Candidates for judgeship address the issues
Exercise your right in the Primary

On April 1, the nation comes to Wisconsin for this state's contribution to the presidential nomination process. Wisconsin has always been an important state to both Republicans and Democrats; front-runners and dark horses. The voters of Wisconsin can have a significant impact on the campaign hopes of all the candidates. UWSP students are urged to exercise their right and responsibility and vote on April 1 to help make that impact.

Wisconsin is traditionally known as a liberal Democrat stronghold, so candidates like Brown and Anderson are concentrating here instead of the south. It is a rule of thumb that if liberals cannot win in Wisconsin, they cannot win anywhere. Wisconsin is often the "last stand" — the last chance for the dark horses to beat the leaders.

Another thing that makes Wisconsin unique is its "Open Primary," which allows any qualified voter to participate in the primary of either party. The "crossover" vote is what every candidate is after — Democrats want the liberal Republicans, Republicans want the disenanchted liberal Democrats. In the end, the candidate that wins Wisconsin wins broad-based support.

These are two of the reasons Wisconsin has been called the "Citadel of the Presidential Primary System." To see how important Wisconsin is in national politics is to see how important it is to vote, and voting now is easier than ever.

To register, one has to be 18 and a resident of Wisconsin for at least 10 days before the election. Two forms of identification are all that's needed: a driver's license, a state ID, a credit card with a current address, a library card, a pilot's license, or a state employee or student card are some of the forms allowable. Then vote! Be counted... it can still matter.

John Teggatz
To the Pointer:

At times I sometimes find myself getting a point where I am beyond the point of learning anything new and profound. How quickly we forget that there are people out there in the real world who do come up with new and fascinating ideas. I would love to shake hands with the person who thought up the idea of having the student body give its support of the gay movement by wearing jeans on Thursday, March 13. I find myself asking, "Why didn't you think of that, Jim?" It's so simple and yet must be effective. Why else would they do it.

I've always thought about the idea of possibly running for President of the United States. I've never been able to come up with a way of measuring my support. Now, thanks to the gay movement, I have my answer. In order to find out how popular the idea of myself becoming president is, I declare that Monday, March 24 be cited as Jim Scharnek for President Day.

Sincerely,
Jim Scharnek
282 2nd St.

To the Pointer:

This morning, many students walked to their classes and were forced to think twice about what to wear over the loose part of their bodies. I know of many people who own either jeans or corduroys, and usually just wear blue jeans to school every day. However, there are those who are gay or favored gay rights are supposed to wear blue jeans on Thursday, March 13. I find myself asking, "Why didn't you think of that, Jim?" It's so simple and yet must be effective. Why else would they do it.

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correspondence cont’d

the chance to speak out on issues we disagree with. It’s not the best possible government but it is the best government in the world today. I think it’s time some of us opened our eyes and realized the opportunities open to us as Americans. Sure the government has made mistakes, some of which were very serious. But the government is run by people, and we all know how perfect people are. I’m not saying it is wrong to voice whatever opinion you so desire. I just want us as Americans to appreciate what we have a little more. This is the United States of America, the freest country in the world. Enjoy it!

Chris Giese

To the Pointer:

We of Shoestring Players appreciate the article on our production of “Cinderella” that appeared in the February 28 Pointer. We do think the students who help us out deserve credit for their contributions to the community, especially Julie McCluskey and Tom Larson who played in our last production, “Captain Meany and the Magic Song,” along with Jack Wimme.

I would like to make three corrections. First, our connection with the university go back quite a few years. We do not tape for PBS; instead, the Telecommunications Department at UWS tapes our plays and shows them over the University Channel, thanks to Ron Weseloh and his top-notch crew.

Second, I have published over 150 articles and stories in national magazines and newspapers, not 1,150 (although I wish the latter were true).

Finally, intriguing as the title Toes in the Horned Castle is (all sorts of possibilities dance through my head, including “This Little Piggy went to Market and got Spooked”) the title of the musical that was published last year was Toys in the Haunted Castle.

Thanks again for your coverage.

Sincerely,

Pat Zawadsky
Chairman,
Shoestring Players
President-Elect,
Children’s Arts Board

Dr. D. M. Moore
Optometrist
1052 Main St.
Stevens Point, WI
341-9455
Circuit Court Judge position open

By Bill Krier

On April 1, voters will be able to decide who the new circuit court judge in Portage County will be. Many UWSP students may find themselves subject to the new judge’s policies and decisions.

The two candidates are James Blum, a district attorney employed by a local bank, and Fred Fleischauer, district attorney for Portage County. The judgeship is being vacated by James Levi, who is retiring in January.

Both candidates addressed questions about many issues discussed in recent appearances, while Fleischauer, as a conservative, tended to take a more moderate approach.

Both candidates expressed that they were opposed to the decriminalization of marijuana. Fleischauer noted that he would like to see consideration given to the creation of an ordinance to deal with possession. Blum added that he saw “no need for marijuana” in our society.

When asked about police intrusion into private homes for reasons of investigating marijuana use, Fleischauer responded first by saying that the government should not be involved with dealings in the private home,” but that sometimes entering a home in an undercover fashion is the only way to enforce certain laws. Blum indicated that he went along with that for the most part, but added that “a drug problem, by its very nature involves actions of other people,” and consequently, the problem is no longer confined to the home.

Blum said, “A vote for me means a vote for a change in the promiscuousness that people my age have engaged about,” during a recent radio interview on WSPT. He added that he would like to restore some dignity to the practice of law and that the increased use of plea bargaining is one of the factors that has “left the legal profession in a sad state these days.”

Blum said he would like to reduce the amount of plea bargaining. Blum criticized Fleischauer’s use of plea bargaining in a case involving a bar brawl. Fleischauer justified his move for plea bargaining by pointing out that, based on a similar case, it was his opinion that the attacker would have been found innocent, so he settled for a lesser penalty.

In response to local concerns over increased vandalism, Blum said not enough is being done to collect restitution. Fleischauer responded by citing a recent case in which $11,000 was collected from vandals found guilty of shooting cows.

Both men see overcrowding and accessibility to the courts as a problem. Fleischauer feels the appointment of ‘court commissioners’ to handle lesser traffic citations would alleviate some of the crowding. Blum suggested that many of the increasing number of divorce cases should be moved to arbitration rather than settling in court.

Fleischauer has been the circuit court judge candidates, local District Attorney Fred Attorney James Blum (seated right) address student concerns.

Blum, on the other hand, had his last trial experience in 1968. He served a two-and-a-half-year stint as district attorney in Buffalo County 20 years ago. Blum feels however, that his recent work with probate in his bank position has given him the out-of-court experience necessary to be a judge. He also noted that he has until next January to do any “catching up,” should he be elected. Blum went on to say that his age, maturity, wide background in Christian activities, and absence from the court will enable him to offer a “choice” or objectivity that a practicing attorney might miss.

Will appear here during break when students are gone--

Bush appearance raises questions with students

By Leo Pieri

Republican presidential candidate George Bush will be appearing on the UWSP campus Tuesday, March 18. But when he does, something will be missing - the students. Most UWSP students will have departed Stevens Point to enjoy their one-week spring break.

Many faculty, students and administrators have raised questions as to why Bush, a front-running contender for the GOP nomination, will appear on campus when most students will not be present.

“Does seem strange,” said political science professor James Canfield, “raises a serious question about the Bush people. But I wouldn’t go as far as to say he doesn’t care about the student vote.”

Dean S. Joseph Woodka, who is in charge of setting up the Bush appearance, said Woodka, “As a matter of fact, at the time, I was unaware that it was going to be our spring vacation.”

Woodka said the Bush people do their scheduling out of Washington D.C. and tried to change the appointment in Stevens Point to a time when the students would be here. But the rescheduling did not work and the final arrangements have been made. Canfield said he didn’t know if Bush’s appearance was due to a scheduling conflict. “Someone told me he will be in Wausau the week after spring vacation. It seems weird that he wouldn’t reverse those.”

An expert on political parties and elections, Canfield currently teaches...
Bush to be on campus cont’d.

course on the subject for the UWSP Political Science Department. He said students might resent Bush coming here when they’re on break. “I’ve already heard from students that they are disappointed. When one thinks about all the students who are active campaigners for politicians, perhaps Bush should reassess his move.”

Woodka said he couldn’t comment on whether Bush was ignoring the student vote by coming here during their absence. “It’s unfair to say, because he can’t control it. They talked about not scheduling him at all, but he’s still coming.” Woodka said that there will still be many students here to view Bush during the break, and there are many commuting students who may come to watch the former head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Canfield talked about the fact that many candidates don’t care about students because students don’t turn out at the voting polls. He suggested that presidential candidates should not think that way. “This may be changing. So far at the caucuses and primaries there have been heavy turnouts,” said Canfield. “My suspicion is that the turnout is increasing at all age groups, even the young.”

S. Joseph Woodka

He said there is no explanation for the turnout so high,” said Canfield. “It is the most outstanding characteristic of the caucuses and primaries thus far.”

Canfield said that Wisconsin usually has a higher voter yield than other states. “It’s usually about 40 percent. It may be more than 50 percent this time. We’ve got some fairly attractive candidates, especially in the Republican party.”

As of right now, Canfield rates conservative Ronald Reagan as the front-runner, but says both Bush and John Anderson are formidable candidates.

About Bush, Canfield said the former National Chairman of the Republican Party is doing much better than expected. “The reason is because he’s devoting as much of his money and efforts to the early campaign.”

President Jimmy Carter did in 1976. It’s a good idea. That’s why someone like Howard Baker failed. He started too late.”

Canfield says Anderson has the best chance of the Republican candidates to do well in Wisconsin, because of his grass roots candidacy. But Bush would come next in this state because he is more moderate than Reagan, but not much more so. “He is still pretty conservative so this type of misunderstanding won’t happen again. Lamb and Riviere said the misunderstanding was due to a lack of communication between Van Dresser, the Horizon and the student budget organization.

The Senate is also considering resolutions which, if passed, would require two officers of each student organization to attend a budget workshop in the fall.

The resolution also suggests that an officer be elected in the spring to allow some overlap so the old officers could train the new officers and teach them the organization’s operating procedures.

In other SGA business, Lori Holman announced that in March and April, there will be seven curb charges per outside call made by any student organization. He stressed that this does not apply to residence halls.

Communication Director. Lori Holman announced that on March 31 and April 1, there will be student senators in the Concourse to answer questions students might have about SGA.

Horizon salaries cont’d

In January, Sachs noticed that the Horizon had used 69 percent of the $5,000 student-allocated money. He said a line-item budget organization assumed that when new officers of an organization are elected, there is good continuity and transferred from last year’s officers to the new ones. Sachs said he discovered that good continuity is lacking in many student-budgeted organizations. He said he is taking measures with next year’s budget so this type of misunderstanding won’t happen again. Lamb and Riviere said the misunderstanding was due to a lack of communication between Van Dresser, the Horizon and the student budget organization.

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Dreyfus believes we shouldn't wait for the answer

Who'll stop the (acid) rain?

"Earth is the only home we shall ever know, the only paradise we ever had the eyes to see." — Edward Abbey

By Robert J. Einweck

The lakes and forests of northern Wisconsin provide recreation for many, but the acid rain problem continues, much of the natural resources will be permanently damaged.

The primary cause of acid rain is sulfur emissions from coal-fired electrical power plants. Governor Dreyfus believes that the US should move from a heavy use of foreign oil. While in Washington recently, Dreyfus advocated a crash program in developing coal-fired electricity generating plants.

Coal, used to fuel generating plants, is a major source of sulfur dioxide in the air. The sulfur dioxide reacts with water vapor and forms what is known as battery acid. Cars, trucks, and airplanes emit which combine with moisture to form another acid. These acids fall to earth and can cause a lot of damage if the lake is not basic enough to buffer the entering acid.

Most of the lakes in northern Wisconsin are surrounded by regions that originated from glaciers. These soils are fairly sandy and acidic already. There is only a small amount of bases in the soil that can go into the lake. If the rain is acidic enough, eventually it will cause the overall acidity of the lake to increase.

These lakes surrounded mostly by limestone are protected because when limestone is dissolved, it increases the bases in the water. These occur mostly in the eastern and southern parts of the state. If the acidity increases in a lake, and acidic already. There is only a small amount of bases in the soil that can go into the lake. If the rain is acidic enough, eventually it will cause the overall acidity of the lake to increase.

Last summer, the DNR sampled 350 northern Wisconsin lakes to check for acidity. Most of the lakes studied are in the Northern Highlands region, about 100 miles north of Stevens Point. Results show that about 80 percent of these lakes are potentially susceptible to acid rain damage. The report also experience a gradual disappearance of most fish species. The acidity causes infertility in fish eggs and deformed hatchlings.

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By Sue Jones

Trester and VanNuy's also voiced their concerns about the ecological implications of the company's sandwich packaging to the area manager and marketing specialist who visited the Stevens Point franchise.

However, it seems that the Styrofoam clamshell may be difficult to discontinue because of its popularity with company executives. "It looks like we're outnumbered at least on the clamshell," said VanNuy's.

Trester and VanNuy's will attempt to get their concerns about nonbiodegradable packaging on the agenda at the next franchise council meeting, which will be in four months. There is also the possibility, said VanNuy's, that the Stevens Point franchise could initiate a campaign to reduce the use of Styrofoam clamshells. This campaign would occur before the next advisory council meeting. "There's nothing immediately that's going to happen," said VanNuy's.

The advisory council then conveyed the results to the national managers, and Stevens Point suggestions may somewhat change Burger Chef packaging ideas. During the past week, and radioactive already. There is only a small amount of bases in the soil that can go into the lake. If the rain is acidic enough, eventually it will cause the overall acidity of the lake to increase.

Burger Chef packaging change not imminent

By Lynda Zukaitis

During the past 11 years, Outdoor Resources Action Program (ORAP) 200 has been financially assisting Wisconsin counties in the improvement of their sewage treatment facilities and also with developing and acquiring recreational lands. For the 1990 fiscal year, $1.3 million is available. $40,000 of this is used for administrative costs with the remaining $965,000 being divided up among the individual counties. Seventy percent of those funds are distributed to each county on the basis of its population. The other 30 percent is divided equally among all the counties. As a comparative figure, Portage County received $11,588 for 1989 while Milwaukee County's share amounted to over $100,000.

In 1969, ORAP 200 was established by a citizen's referendum to provide $200 million for pollution control and recreational lands acquisition and development. Funding for the recreational lands phase of the program will end in July 1990. Most of the funds for ORAP originates from bond sales and an appropriation from the state general fund, the amount of which is based on a percentage formula.

Since 1970, the Portage County Parks Department has received almost $39,000, out of which eight projects were funded. Two projects currently under consideration for this year's funding include development at Galice Park, and a new boat landing at Tree Lake near Rentz. Plans for Galecke Park include road and park facility improvement and construction of a new boat dock and landing.

A state wide referendum will determine if the recreational lands phase of the program will continue. In the future, if funding is not approved, there will be a marked increase in the frequency of the public having to pay for its recreation.

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Get away from it all — overseas

By John Stein

The everyday grind of college life can often drive a student to the point of despair, sample a trip to another campus, or a trip to Florida. But to some students, getting away means something more: it means traveling, meeting new people and sharing a new culture. More specifically, it means a semester abroad.

UWSP's International Programs currently offers seven different overseas trips to European and Asian countries. Students participating in the program earn 12 to 17 credits while traveling and studying in England, Germany, Poland, Spain, Taiwan, India, or the Far East.

Under the direction of Dr. Pauline Isaacs, the International programs offers alternative educational experiences that give students a means of learning through practice many things that they were unable to learn through traditional study or instruction. The whole environment is a learning experience, said a student. "Students don't just read about it, they observe it."

The overseas study trips are typically liberal arts oriented, with a class curriculum decided by the students. According to Isaacs, the group usually chooses about 10 classes, which are scheduled in half-day blocks and meet once a week.

Participants in some of the programs study at universities abroad that are affiliated with UWSP. Students traveling to Taiwan, for instance, study at National Taiwan University in the capital city of Taipei. However, as in the other overseas programs, there are no limits to the particular area. The Taiwan trips for example, numbers 17 this year, also travels to Paris, Hong Kong, Bangkok, the Far East, and Honolulu. The group is accompanied by one faculty member.

Overseas programs that are not affiliated with any university allow students to hold classes at places of historical interest, such as art galleries and theaters. This is true of the International programs in England program, where students study for about three months in one of the 246 counties in the country, and spend the rest of the semester traveling and studying, including trips to Paris, Rome, and Munich. The England program, which is the most popular, has 49 UWSP students this semester, accompanied by two faculty members.

The cost of the international programs this year ranged from about $2900 to $2200 per semester, excluding spending money. While this amount is much higher than normal semester costs, an effort is made to keep costs down so the programs are available to as many students as possible. At any rate, most students find the trips worth the money.

"It's a lot of fun," said UWSP junior Jackie Fine, who spent a semester in Germany this year. "You get to meet a lot of different people and you learn a lot about the culture because you get to see the real thing." She also said that she enjoyed attending classes in an art museum and going to Germany's Oktoberfest.

Learning by participating in the International programs is a "hands-on," or "learning by doing," experience. After the semester, a student could say, "I've been there, done that in." One UWSP student who has excelled that value to educational experience: Kitkowski, who has spent semesters in Poland, India, and the Far East. "The culture is so different," she said. "It was just fascinating being in places that are not so westernized." Although Kitkowski does not plan any academic programs, he plans to continue traveling abroad on his own.

Others like her have neither the time nor the resources to study abroad overseas, but the desire to travel. "My goal is to take classes abroad in countries I have never been to," she said. "I have always been interested in Latin America and I want to see the culture firsthand." She plans to take classes in Mexico and Spain.

When the music ended, a few crowd members started turning around. The majority of the audience jumped up and began singing into a microphone while others played imaginary guitars, fiddles and drums. The diehards freely in front of the stage and continued looking in their eyes, as though each could have found their own country.
Homestead

"Gimme Shelter" credit

By Kitty Cayo

If you were a Wisconsin homeowner or renter in 1979, you may be eligible to receive a check for up to $800 for Homestead credit. Off-campus students are probably eligible for this form of tax relief. This credit, however, is not applicable to those who resided in dormitories during 1979.

This year, it has been projected that an increase of $30 million will be sent to those who qualify, and that the amount of the average check will increase to $284. The number of people receiving Homestead in 1980 is anticipated to increase by 100,000. If the projection proves accurate, it would mean that one in every five households could receive a substantial amount of tax credit.

Perhaps the increasing popularity of Homestead credit is due to the fact that many groups of people are becoming aware that they qualify for this tax break. You may qualify if you were at least 18 years old on December 31, 1979, and were not claimed as a dependent on anyone else’s 1979 federal income tax return. You must have been the owner or renter of the Wisconsin residence in which you lived in 1979, and you are required to be a legal Wisconsin resident for the entire year in which you apply. Your household income must have been less than $14,000 in 1979.

If you think you may qualify, you can pick up a form at the local office of The Department of Revenue, located at 2715 Post Road here in Stevens Point. The form is similar to the basic short form you fill out for state and federal taxes. However, if you need assistance or have any questions regarding your Homestead credit, you can drop by the office opposite the Register of Deeds in the courthouse on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Men's track

Despite being only six points out of first place, the UWSP men's track team was forced to settle for third place in the nine-team UW-Milwaukee Invitational Saturday.

UW-Oshkosh won the meet with 114.5 points while UW-Milwaukee was second, 113; UWSP, third, 109; followed by UW-Whitewater, 93.5; Birdiegs Track Club, 90; DuPage, 43; Carroll, 2; and Kongsina Track Club and MTC, one each.

The Pointers captured three firsts and the same number of seconds in the meet.

Freshman Kirk Morrow of Wild Rose finished first in the shot put with a best effort of 50 feet, 9 inches.

Fellow freshman Eric Parker not only captured first place in the 600-yard run, but he also set a new Klotsche Center and UWSP record with his winning time of 1:13.6.

The final first was earned by senior standout Al Sapa, as he was an easy winner in the highly competitive 220-yard intermediate hurdles. His winning time was 24.9 seconds, a new UWSP record.

Runner-up finishes were awarded to Jeff Ellis, one-mile run, 4:19.8; Bill Kalafut, triple jump, 43 feet, 4½ inches; and to the 800-yard relay team of Barry Martzahn, Sapa, Mike Gaab, and Dave Lutkus, 1:33.5.

Placing third for the Pointers were Bob Burton, long-jump; Steve Brilowski, 100 run; Gaab, 60 dash; Dan Bodette, 880 run; John Ayers, triple jump; and the one-mile relay team, composed of Brilowski, Martzahn, Bodette, and Parker.

Point coach Rick Witt was very pleased with the meet, noting that there was a season best effort in almost every event.

“We really performed well, this was an excellent meet for us,” Witt stated. “This was the third time this year that we have run against this group, each race resulted the gotten closer. We would have won the meet had they included the walk.

“We are starting to believe in each other and really working hard. If we keep improving, we should be real tough for the conference meet.”

The Pointers will return to action on Saturday, March 18, as they travel to Oshkosh to compete in a triangular meet at UW-Oshkosh.

Women's track

The UWSP women's track team captured first place in a triangular indoor track meet in the Eau Claire McPehee Center last weekend.

The Pointer women won the meet with 127 points to outdistance the host Blugolds of UW-Eau Claire, who totaled 107 while UW-River Falls was third with 82 points.

UWSP used strong overall balance in winning the meet with four first place finishes and an equal number of seconds and thirds.

Ginnie Rose earned the first Point blue ribbon by winning the 600-yard run with a time of 1:34.69.

Two of the Pointers' other first place finishes were also in distance events as Dawn Buntman won the two-mile run with a clocking of 11:01.87. The other came in the one-mile relay as the unit of Rose, Cheryl Montanye, Shannon Houlihan and Nancy Luedke streaked to a win with a time of 4:29.80.

The only other UWSP first was earned by Jeanine Grybowski in the high jump where she cleared 5 feet.

Seconds were won by Beth Mayek, one-mile run, 5:26.06; Sherry Thein, shot put, 37 feet, 4 inches; Sharon Kraus, two-mile run, 11:23.30; and by the four-by-one lap relay team of Shawn Kreklow, Laurie Bernier, Lynn Shudarek, and Barb NauSchutz, 1:22.44.

Coming up with third place finishes were Tracy Lamers, one-mile run; Montanye, 600 dash; Darcy Neverman, 1000 run; and Kreklow, 50-yard hurdles.

The UWSP women will now be off until March 21 when they travel to Oshkosh to compete in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Indoor Meet at UW-Oshkosh.

Dogfish, Grapplers

return from Nationals

By Joe Vanden Plas

The UWSP men's swim team concluded its season by tying for 14th place in the NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championships held at UW-Whitewater this past weekend.

The Pointers tallied 13 points in the championships as Simon Fraser University of Canada was the overall champion.

UWSP's top finisher was senior Dave Jeske, who captured fifth place in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:14.50. The Rhinelander native also swam to an eighth place finish in the 100 breaststroke with a clocking of 1:01.35.

UWSP's other top performance was turned in by Gary Muchow, who took seventh place in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:45.53 and 10th place finishes in the 200 butterfly and 200 freestyle with times of 2:06.60 and 1:46.15, respectively.

SPASH graduate Jim Gustke swam to an eighth place finish in the 100 butterfly to round out Point's finishes in the top 10.

At the NAIA Nationals, the swimmer must finish in the top eight to qualify for All-American status.

Dennis Giamo, 150, was defeated in the first round, 9-4, by Mike Danner of Western State (Colorado). Coach Munson attributed the loss to an inordinate number of mistakes on Giamo's part.

The season also ended for the UWSP wrestling team as two of coach John Munson's freshmen competed in the Nationals at Fort Hays, Kansas last weekend.

Jim Erickson, 177, pinned his first-round opponent, Jim Post of Clairmont State (New Jersey) at the 4:34 mark of the third period. However, Erickson suffered a shoulder separation in the first 10 seconds of his second match, which led to a 16-0 second round defeat to his opponent from Pacific University.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Jim would have won that match if he hadn't been injured," stated coach Munson. "Jim could barely raise his right arm, so he was severely disadvantaged." For the Pointer wrestlers and coach John Munson, this unfortunate turn of events was typical of the way injuries limited their success this season.

On the final night of Director's League regular season competition, the Purple Dog defeated The Big Ones 96-68. The Purple Dog finished the season with a 6-1 record while the Big Ones turned in a 1-6 record.

The Dark Horses held on for a one-point victory over Norm's Place, 62-61. The Dark Horses finished in a tie for first place with the Purple Dog with a 6-1 record. Norm's Place finished the season at 4-3.

Schizophrenia also defeated the Shites 64-63. The winners almost saw a 10-point halftime lead turn into a loss but held on to cap their fifth win against two losses. The Shites closed the season at 3-5.

Kosobucki ended the season by winning its first game, defeating Devoe 89-56. Both teams ended with 1-6-0 records.

Champagne Committee posted a 74-27 win over the Inglorious Bastards, giving the Committee a 5-2 record. The Inglorious Bastards dropped to 4-3.

The Director's League tournament will begin Monday, March 24. Seeding will be determined from the tourney will be single elimination, with trophies going to the top three finishers.

If there are any problems with the results listed for your team, see David Konop by March 26. This will be your last chance.
Netters open with tie

The UWSP men's tennis team will depart Friday for its spring trip to Louisiana. The Pointers, under coach Ken Kulick, will play 12 games against three teams, Northeast Louisiana, Louisiana College-Mc Neese State and Northwest Louisiana.

The excursion's purpose is to get the Pointers used to real baseball conditions before their Northern competition. It will be the first time the Pointers have been outdoors to practice or play.

"There are only so many things a team can do inside," said Kulick. "The team has to get outside in order for any evaluation of our chances this year."

Kulick added that each athlete pays $75 from his pocket to make the trip. The Pointers will return after their final game against NW Louisiana, then have a layoff until their first northern game against Milwaukee School of Engineering, April 1, at Look Out Park in Stevens Point.

Players making the trip south will be: Pat Pavelski, Jack Zurawik, Tim Potter, Carl Moesche, Jeff Seeger, Frank Stockus, Scott May, Dwight Horner, Jim Herdina, Dave Lesczynski, pitchers; Scott Fisher, Rod Larson, Randy Schmitgen, outfielders; John Fillipan, Rick Thomas, Kevin Zuiker and Sue Linder taking individual scoring honors for their teams.

Zuiker averaged 19.9 points per game in 28 games for the Pointers and had the same average in 16 WSUC games. Zuiker also led the Pointers in blocked shots with 18, Julie Hammer led in rebounds with 25, Becky Seevers led the women's team, averaging 11 points per game and hauled down 215 rebounds. Linder also led her squad in steals with 52.

For the men, Duane Wesenberg led the Pointers in blocked shots with 18, Julie Hammer led in assists with 60 while Anne Bunganer had the highest one-game production with 22 points and 24 rebounds against Eau Claire.

For the men, Duane Wesenberg led the Pointers in two unheralded categories, recoveries and forced turnovers. Wesenberg had 24 recoveries and 36 turnovers. Kevin Kulas held a big edge in the assist department with 120. Phil Rodriguez was the leader in steals with 25.

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Final basketball stats

UWSP basketball stats for men's and women's teams have been released, with Bill Zouker and Sue Linder taking individual scoring honors for their teams.

Zouker averaged 19.9 points per game in 28 games for the Pointers and had the same average in 16 WSUC games. Zouker also led the Pointers in blocked shots with 25.
A health planning retreat—

New directions for S.H.A.C.

By John Teggarz

On May 25, 26 and 27 the Student Health Advisory Committee went on a retreat to Boyd’s Mason Lake Resort. In between cross-country skiing, SHAAC brainstormed and came up with different ideas on what it could do to raise the level of health of UWSP students.

A modified Delphi group process procedure was used to gather ideas, rank the ideas, and estimate the requirements to implement the ideas. Twelve students and 18 faculty were involved in the process. This report will be a list in rank order of the suggestions that were made from the group and the average number of points each idea was given when weighted by the entire group. A rating of 5 was the top score possible and a rating of 0 was the lowest score possible. The number after each idea is simply the average score that idea was given by the entire group.

1. Increase the positive alternatives in the vending machines on campus. 4.6
2. List the calorie content of foods, showing the advantages to alternatives in all food service operations. 4.4
3. Identify additional spaces and promote those spaces that now exist for quiet time so individuals would have an opportunity for reflection, meditation, and relaxation. 4.4
4. A lifestyle development lab where individuals could assess themselves and begin to make improvements. 4.4
5. To develop a centralized wellness resource center where informational materials on all six dimensions of wellness would be available on a walk-in basis to students. 4.2
6. Accredited wellness major. 4.1
7. Increase the awareness of and utilization of wellness offerings that exist on the campus today. 4.3
8. Increase the non-smoking areas in academic buildings, residence halls, food service, and lounges. 4.3
9. To develop a centralized wellness resource center where informational materials on all six dimensions of wellness would be available on a walk-in basis to students. 4.2
10. Accredited wellness major. 4.1
11. Increase the utilization of campus TV, The Pointer, and journal articles for the promotion of wellness. 4.2
12. Expand health-related courses within the health and physical education department. 4.1
13. A personal or group wellness recession. This would be an officially designated time once or more each semester where students throughout the university in all positions would be given an official designated time to investigate one of the dimensions of wellness for themselves. 4.0
14. Weekly radio spots to promote health-seeking behaviors. 4.0
15. Faculty support to increase responsible use of alcohol. 4.0
16. Facilitate support to increase the activity levels of the students and faculty on campus. 4.0
17. More wellness workshops for students and faculty. 4.0
18. Provide more opportunities for art to be displayed throughout the campus. 4.0
19. More fitness facilities are needed. 4.0
20. Whole bran on the tables. 4.0
21. Provide vegetarian entrees that are not in the Grid such as veggie pastries. 4.0
22. Alter the 4-credit physical education requirement with more emphasis on health-related courses. 3.9
23. Faculty improvement programs to increase the faculty’s participation in personal wellness activities. 3.8
24. To improve resident assistant training in dormitories with particular emphasis on encouraging responsible use of alcohol. 3.6
25. Develop a wellness-oriented nightclub. 3.6
26. Paid student leaders for wellness promotion. 3.5
27. Encourage broader bus service and car pooling for students. 3.1
28. Dorm representatives for SHAAC to ensure broad-based input. 3.1
29. Assertive training in dorms to improve the environment concerning loud, abusive activities and alcohol-related confusion. 3.4
30. Give support and encouragement for competitive mental sports. 3.4
31. Construct more whirlpools, hot tubs, saunas, and a new swimming pool. 3.3
32. Increase health hazard awareness advertisements and programs. 3.2
33. Provide women’s health issues course. 3.2
34. An automated dial-a-video system so students could obtain information in the privacy of their room or designated room in hall. 3.2
35. Broaden the support by ongoing programs for all levels of staff within the university — this includes faculty, academic staff and classified. 3.1
36. Support more wellness clubs. 3.0
37. Improve the dining atmosphere within the university dining facilities. 3.0
38. Enforce the ban of alcohol and tobacco on the university grounds. 3.0
39. Provide bread baking workshops to encourage whole wheat or other types of bread baking skills. 2.5
40. Develop a wellness brochure. 2.0
41. Health promotion messages behind airplanes if there are any. 2.0

Any suggestion receiving a 3.5 or better was then discussed in more detail in small groups. The groups were split to represent student and faculty interests. Each group was to address each suggestion with the following five topics in mind:

1. Who has the authority to give sanction or permission to implement the idea?
2. Whose responsibility would it be to monitor or supervise this project or idea?
3. Where would the revenues come from if additional moneys are required to implement the idea?
4. What would be the suggested timetable for implementation of this idea?
5. How much time and effort does the next step or project idea be evaluated to determine whether it has merit for continued operation?

SHAAC would appreciate feedback on these ideas. If you can answer any of the questions above or have some questions to make, give SHAAC your thoughts.
TODAY IS BLUE JEAN DAY!

As the reader probably knows, much hostility and misunderstanding has been generated concerning BLUE JEAN DAY, G.P.U. wishes to clarify our intentions. To us, BLUE JEAN DAY is:

(1) a chance for out-of-the-closet gays/lesbians to proudly demonstrate their lifestyle preference.

(2) a chance for the usually invisible minority of gays/lesbians to become visible (if they so chose, many don't because of overwhelming hostility) and to demonstrate that lesbians/gays are every bit as diverse as heterosexuals.

(3) to invalidate some of the prevalent myths concerning homosexuality: all gay males are not limp-wristed fairies, nor do all lesbians dress in men's clothing and have butch haircuts.

(4) a conscious-raising day in which heterosexuals may realize their own prejudices concerning homosexuality, for minds can't be changed until prejudices are recognized.

(5) to enable heterosexuals to vicariously experience, if only just one day, the pressures, hostilities and oppression that lesbians/gays face every day of their lives.

G.P.U.'s BLUE JEAN DAY was not intended to personally harass anyone. Blue jeans were picked to convey these messages because blue jeans are not readily identifiable with one type of person, rather an extremely diverse population wears them, from Jimmy Carter on down to the average college student. This fact in itself is directly symbolic of the diversity of the lesbian/gay population, which also cannot be stereotyped into any one neat category. So UW-SP, for one day you've felt some of the hostilities, emotions, and prejudices associated with being gay, regardless of what you wore today.

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT??

LUCIA VALESKA
Co-Executive Director National Gay Task Force
Speaking On
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**lost and found**

Lost: Gold pocketwatch. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts, call 344-7731. A reward is being offered.

Found: 1 pair of men's mittens. Call 345-0874 to ID.

**announcements**

Anyone wishing more detailed information concerning George Bush, or desiring to become active in the George Bush for President campaign, please feel free to contact Ted Bauer at 341-9681.

Rec. Services slogan contest will end on March 15. We're looking for something as "Rec. Services your Leisure Center." Bring it in now before it ends!
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