Celebration tonight features seven choirs

A Festival of Lessons and Carols for Christmas, and ecumenical celebration featuring seven choirs from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the community will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 14, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1410 Rogers St.

Tickets are available at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office, Sweet Briar and Park Ridge Pharmacy at a cost of $5 per person. Seating is limited to about 600 people. Proceeds will be used to support vocal scholarships at UWSP.

The program will include carols sung by the various choirs, traditional favorites such as "Silent Night," "The First Noel," and "O Come All Ye Faithful" sung by the choirs and the audience.

The Festival Brass Quintet will play "Jingle Bells" before the concert. Members of the ensemble are Paul Christensen, trombone; Karen Merilta, horn; Robert Giese, trumpet; and Stuart Engel, trumpet. The opening prayer will be led by the Rev. Kenneth Knecht of Trinity and the closing blessing will be given by Rev. Dennis Lynch of St. Stephen Catholic Church. Organist John Thomas, a member of the UWSP faculty, will accompany the vocal ensembles and play prelude and postlude selections. Other musicians will be flutists Jon Selzer and Nicole Wechsler and guitarist John Lay.

The vocal groups will be the Madrigal Singers, University Choir, Oratorio Chorus and Men's Chorus led by David Saladinio, the Women's Chorus directed by Jean Saladinio, plus Senior, Carol, and Youth Choirs of Trinity, led by Diana Strommen, director of the Carol Choir and Barbara Towey organist and choir-ma ster of Trinity.

Readers of the Christmas liturgy will be community leaders such as Stevens Point's Mayor Scott Schultz; UWSP Chancellor Keith Sanders; Marian Joanas widow of John Joanas; Stryer Insurance's longtime CEO; State Rep. Stan Grazyna and Gerard McKenna, dean of UWSP's College of Fine Arts and Communication; Dave Marie, a physician assistant at Rice Clinic; and Laura Rockman, president of Central Wisconsin Habitat for Humanity and financial services manager for Portage County Community Housing Services. Sharon Cloud, outreach specialist for the Native American Center at UWSP, will address an audience at Ben Franklin Junior High School. Roberta Holthusen will introduce the readers.

David Saladinio, director of choral activities at UWSP says carol service began in England and were popularized about 70 years ago at King's College in Cambridge, England. They have since been adapted all over the world. Saladinio founded a similar event in Appleton 10 years ago which has become so successful it draws about 5,000 attendees on two nights with two performances each night.

Saladinio says the program is about brotherhood and goodwill. The participants, who represent various walks of life, symbolize the common desire for peace, joy and love among all people.

Looking back at fall '89

By Molly Bernas

New Editor

The Pointer wishes each and every one of you a happy holiday season. It's been a busy semester and we've done our best to keep you informed. What things will you remember? We started off the year with a new Athletic Center. Governor Tommy Thompson visited our campus twice. Bills to reinstate the 19-year-old drinking age were reintroduced in Madison. Oshkosh students protested, marched and were arrested. More than 100 students were fined at a party just off the UWSP campus.

A UWSP student quit ROTC in protest of its discriminatory policies and made state-wide headlines. Computerized registration hit the button in November. The Health Center's Labs were questioned and investigated. Smoking was banned in all academic and administrative buildings. War waged throughout the semester between the Jacobins and the Student Government Association.

SGA cut the Performing Arts program's budget, then pressured by students revised their position. The well-funded athletic program petitioned SGA for more money. Former Chancellor, Lee Sherman Dreyfus, was appointed to the state Board of Regents. The minority population on campus escalated. Tutoring services were increased and a committee to find a solution to the tutoring fund shortage was formed. Financial aid for students was cut by congress and SGA is continuing its battle against administrative chargebacks forced on students. Our Athletic Director resigned his position to become fundraiser. The first semester for our new chancellor has been garnering rave reviews from both faculty and students alike.

It's been a busy semester. To all of you who are returning next semester: Have a great break. See you soon. To all of you who are graduating: Best of luck in all your future efforts! To those of you who are flunking out: Don't give up. Try again next fall.

Stay tuned next semester. Same staff. Same slogan. Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment...we are the Pointer.
Board of Regents expected to continue enrollment limits

The University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents is expected to continue imposing enrollment limitations well into the 1990s as a way of curtailing all of its campuses including the one in Stevens Point.

That poses public relations problems for the institution, Chancellor Robert Sanders and members of the UWSP Faculty Senate this week.

Because more applications for admission have been received here than the regents' restrictions allow, UWSP was forced several years ago to raise its academic standards for incoming freshman.

Sanders said, as limitations, continue, faculty and staff members can be helpful in minimizing the public's problems by encouraging all prospective students to apply at early as possible once they become high school seniors.

It has been commonplace for several years that, by springtime, UWSP's quota for the fall semester is nearly met, and standards are increased even higher for the duration of the year, sometimes even raising the top 10 percent of their extended high school class.

"Even the chancellor couldn't get in with his high school record," Sanders quipped.

So the problem for would-be Pointers has not only been a matter of making the grade required for entrance but also getting the application in before the targets are met. For several years, 1,700 new freshmen have been accepted and usually the "no vacancies" go out shortly after Easter.

Robert Balas, professor of communicative disorders and chair of the senate's University Planning Committee, said information received from UW-System officials suggests that the future enrollment management programs may offer more flexibility than has been available in the past.

UWSP has trimmed its size by about 800 in recent years to the 8,800 range and is mandated to drop several more hundred students.

Balas reports that as his committee observes the average student coming into the campus with better academic credentials than ever before, it is important for the university to maintain an equally high quality faculty. And that, he adds, may require some investments that are not addressed in current planning documents.

Computerized registration recived rave reviews

By Julia Melk
Contributor

This year UWSP's registration system underwent a significant change, from 'card' registration to computerized registration.

According to the registrar Dave Eckholm, the complete switch to computerized registration has been in the works for several years and has been put into practice during the summers since 1984.

UWSP is one of the last, if not the last UW in the system to adopt computerized registration. The advantage of the late change was that UWSP has been able to check out other UW's and how computerized registration has been working for them. Essentially UWSP has been able to learn from other universities' mistakes.

Computerized registration provides many advantages for students. The greatest advantage, by far, is the elimination of long lines. Virtually no one has to wait in line for longer than a few minutes. The elimination of lines is to a level that has exceeded the registration office's expectations.

Now, registration takes only minutes for most students. The registration office carefully sets up students registering schedules so that each student was given a five-minute interval to register. Registration was also designed around the students' schedule, so students didn't have to miss class to register.

Overall, students adapted quite well to computerized registration. Mr. Eckholm feels that "an overwhelming majority of students followed instructions very well" and is "quite pleased" with the way in which both students and advisors prepared for registration.

Overall, students seem satisfied with computerized registration. Here's what a few people said about it:

Jennifer Ciricks, sophomores, biology and wildlife. "The upcoming freshmen won't ever know what we had to go through before the change. I think the change was a good one. Computerized registration is so much easier. You still aren't guaranteed your classes, but at least it goes quicker."

Leslie Castor, senior, early childhood education - "It's a very efficient method compared to the old way. Traci Beier, junior physical education - "It went OK. This way is a little more personal. But being able to get your classes is still the biggest thing."

Choosing the right gift for the right person is easy at...
On privacy, athletics, and Christmas

by Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Chief

Where has the time gone. My reign as Editor-in-Chief is nearly half gone. After only 15 more issues I get to go back to being a regular student.

As you can see, this issue of the Pointer sports a colorful front page. Impressive eh? Since the other campus student publication (The single paged one with the French sounding name) incorporated a picture into its format we had to do it one better. Don't get too used to it because we won't be able to do it often, due, in part, to its expense.

This is our last issue until next semester. This being the case, our editorial this week shall have to address several issues in a somewhat condensed format.

First off, the privacy of myself and every other student on campus has been put in jeopardy. I found this out while I was roaming through the campus computer network. One of the menus had the listings of class schedules for next semester. Intrigued, I set out to see who was in the classes I took next semester.

It took a few minutes to figure out how to use the program, but when I did, the result was a list of the students in one of my future classes. That wasn't so bad, but the list included the students' class rank, student I.D. number, and even their Social Security numbers! There they were, for any unscrupulous person to see. Blair Cleary 391-62-9211. That isn't my social security number but it may as well be.

Who to say if some person could use these numbers for some nefarious purpose. While I doubt the average student could break into the Social Security computer in Washington D.C., he could do something more mundane like use it to see how you did on a posted exam. Isn't there a rule against the university using Social Security numbers for identification purposes? Why do we have student I.D. numbers anyway?

Second, the Athletics department, which brings us football, basketball, hockey (yes), and most other sporting activities went in to Student Government asking for a reasonable increase in their budget over the next three years. This wasn't so bad but they wanted an additional sum of student funding to cover equity.

As part of the justification, it was pointed out that UWSP trailed everyone else in U.W. athletic allocations from student dollars. While in one sense this is true, someone seemed to fail to take into account the allocation for athletic travel, about $20,000 yearly, interest earned, and the student money spent on student all-sports passes, which brings UWSP up to second among the UW system in student dollar allocations to athletics.

Now, I will grant the Athletics people that they hustle out and sell these all-sports passes but the case remains that they have more student funding per student than almost any other UW system campus. And now they want more?

This money will have to come from a finite SGA budget. The students are going to have to make some tough decisions over whether they should give more money to athletics for "equity". We will probably have to cut into other programs, such as UAB, the Performing Arts, etc. to get the extra money because student population is decreasing and with it SGA's "tax base."

With these nice thoughts I wish everyone a merry Christmas and a good vacation. Good luck on exams, if you need it!

Editor's Note:
There shall be no Pointer next week, or indeed, the week after that, the week after that, the week after that, the week after that. We hope you are as broken up over this as we are. Look for our triumphant return on January 25th.

Have a good holiday season!
A thanks to the volunteers

As finals and the holiday season approach, I know that most students can easily feel overwhelmed. But I'd like to thank some very special students who make the time for people who need them.

I'm talking about the volunteers Big Brothers and Big Sisters who have made a personal commitment to a child of a single parent family. These men and women share their friendship, concern and time with a child who needs them. Their gift of love is an enduring one, that truly makes the BIG difference in the life of a child. I also want to thank all of the students who have volunteered to help Big Brothers/Big Sisters through the University.

More on Marquette

The advertisement in the November 13th issue of the Marquette Tribune caused the suspension of two students from the newspaper. Greg Myer, the Editor in Chief, and Brian Kristofcik, advertising director, were suspended after printing a pro-choice ad with the headline, "Stand Up and Be Counted. While You Still Have A Choice."

Marquette University is a very prestigious, private school. Sharon Murphy, Dean of the College of Communication, Journalism, and Performing Arts, was quoted in the November 16th issue of the Pointer stating the ad was, "inappropriate," and "Not in keeping with the university's stance as a Catholic, Jesuit institution."

Students of all religions are enrolled at Marquette University, not just Catholics and Jews. The Marquette Tribune can be read by any one of those students, if they wish.

Whether students understood the "relatively" new advertising policy is not the issue.

The issue is the first amendment which states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Marquette students are not restricted to one religion so why should they be forced to read a censored paper? The paper should not be the views of Catholics and Jews, but the views of the student body as a whole. One UWSP student stated, "I don't think those students should be punished for a very hot issue (abortion) now and students should be aware of the facts and be able to make the correct choice. I'm a Catholic, and one ad does not change my view on abortion, but suspending those students that says something about Marquette."

The Preamble of the Constitution starts, "We the people of the United States."

We...the people, not we the Catholics or we the University Administration. Also, the words, "power" and "right" appear often in the Constitution. The legislative body may have the power, but the students have certain rights...remember that.

Finally, a word about freedom. Another word for freedom is choice; what they want to say, and the choice of what they want to print.

Sincerely,
Lynne Oswald
Executive Director

Peggy Verhagen

Celebrating Christmas

Reproductive Health Care Center, Inc.

- Birth Control Services
- Pregnancy Testing
- Counseling
- Abortion Surgery Through 15 Weeks

Most unplanned pregnancies occur at holiday time and during spring break. Please choose to contracept.

3800 N. Gillett Street • Appleton
(414) 731-9534

Student Government Association

Student Government Association is now accepting applications for student senate positions for the spring semester. Applications are available in the Student Government office in the lower level of the University Center and are due no later than 4pm on Friday, December 15.
DNR cleans Minocqua
toxic site

RHinelander -- Drilling for groundwater extraction at the former Minocqua Dry Cleaning site will begin this week, as announced by Scott Watson, environmental research fund specialist for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

In addition to groundwater extraction wells, work will also begin on a soil venting system which will clean up the source of contamination.

In 1984, tetrachloroethylene, used in dry cleaning, was discovered in Minocqua's well number three, one of two drinking water sources for the city.

The source of the dry cleaning fluid was determined to be the former Minocqua Dry Cleaning, which operated during the 1970s and early 1980s.

An emergency action was taken in 1987 to protect the drinking water supply from further contamination by the dry cleaning fluid. The well head protection system has contained the underground movement of contaminants and assured a reliable and safe supply of drinking water.

by Timothy Byers Staff Writer

The Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) reports that Americans think we can get by without building new electric generating power plants. Sixty-two percent of Americans also oppose expanding the use of nuclear energy. The survey, conducted for the UCS by Yankelovich, Breglio, chief pollster for President Bush's 1988 campaign, showed that Americans think we should focus on renewable energy resources as a solar power. They also said we should lessen our dependence on fossil fuels such as oil. The October and November survey revealed that 76 percent of Americans said the best way to meet future electric needs was by improving existing facilities rather than building new plants.

The United States federal government will suspend operations at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in Colorado. The shutdown is to resolve safety concerns at the plant 16 miles north of Denver. The question is whether enough plutonium dust has accumulated in piles to cause an uncontrolled nuclear reaction. U.S. Energy Secretary James Watkins said the plant will not reopen until the facility's new contractor, EG&G Inc., and the government are satisfied that safety concerns have been met.

President Bush will soon reveal a plan to raise $1 billion per year from the chemical industry. Health and administration officials propose allowing companies to pay for the right to pollute air and water. Bush claims this type of plan is the most efficient way to clean up the environment. He favors a market-oriented approach to reducing amounts of some toxic pesticides, some ozone-depleting chemicals, and maybe some of the constituents of acid rain.

Afican mountain gorilla researchers Dian Fossey was murdered the night after Christmas. Four years ago. Some are convinced that poachers killed her. Now a 24-year-old researcher from New York will take up the study again. Diane Doran has moved into residence at the remote Karisoke Research Center. Doran will be there for one or two years. Fossey had studied the 300 or so gorillas who live on six extinct volcanoes in the Virunga range north of the DNR's 1990 Zaire inset for 20 years.

Milwaukee Journal writer Rob Leys reported last week on the problems the tigers. Leys took more of the spurious arguments from both sides to task. He said leather or meat products should not be used in animal activities before deciding the campaign. He came down hard on Art A. Littman, president of Littman Fur's. Leys said Littman's comments that "humans can only be controlled by traps," "being bitten by a rabid animal can kill you," and "many wild animals are vicious and will attack and try to kill you," bothered him. Leys also said these comments were some of the "dubious arguments" he had heard in favor of trapping.

Earth Day is the theme of the DNR's 20th annual Natural Resources Poster Contest. The contest is open to all Wisconsin third through fifth grade students. The contest was held with the 20th celebration of Earth Day on April 22, 1990. Nineteen winning posters will be displayed and shown at the State Fair in August.

If you have ideas for a text that you would like to have featured, please relay it to us. We are always looking for ideas for our Eco-Briefs.

Here are the most frequently-used references in the writing of this story: The Chicago Tribune, The Capital Times, Natural Resources News, New Advertiser, The Atlantic, All Things Considered, local news, Monitor Radio, the Discovery Channel, and other television specials. Some stories are also released from friends and acquaintances. So that's it for another semester. Thanks for reading and keeping Eco-Briefs in January for another round! Have a good break!
Impressions from abroad: a Jewish student in Germany
by Jeremy Berkowitz

A Jew in Germany, forty years ago, would never have been allowed to go to a Concentration Camp and the gas chamber for their faith. Well, I am Jewish and this fall semester I spent a semester abroad in Germany. A branch office of the Public Defender’s Office is located in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, so I have the opportunity to work for a public employment. As a consultant I have no idea whether people do not do anything but defend people charged with crimes. I have met many defense attorneys and they seemed serious, that they must do their best in good conscience. I got the impression that they are not afraid to work for someone in need. They claim that Russia and Germany are different from West Germany in every way. Their GDR System is located in Stevens Point and many of them work in the area and take care of poor people charged with crimes. Their system is different from West Germany in the way that they have true social security, and other social benefits. They also have true free or nearly free legal advice. They also have true free or nearly free legal advice.

John Bablitch Features Contributor

Money may or may not make the world go around. But everybody, I have to acknowledge that the financial resources of a person have a direct impact on that person’s ability to make use of the legal system. Most students are “poor” and poverty seriously impedes their ability to solve their legal problems. The purpose of this article is to list several sources where students may receive free or nearly free legal advice.

PUBLIC DEFENDER SYSTEM: If a person in Wisconsin is charged with a crime, he or she has the right to retain a lawyer at public expense, if the person cannot afford to pay for a lawyer. In order to assure the poor of competent counsel in criminal cases, the Wisconsin Public Defender System is located in Stevens Point. The office employs four full-time lawyers and one investigator who does nothing but defend people charged with crimes. The office represents defendants in criminal cases, including juvenile and adult cases. They are also engaged in legal assistance to persons in civil cases. Clients must be determined eligible for legal assistance. An application for this purpose can be obtained through the Community Action Program. CAP, as it is more commonly known, has offices on Highway 10, just outside the Stevens Point city limits. Once a client is determined eligible, he or she receives a card along with a list of attorneys in the area. If the card to the lawyer’s office and the office agrees to take the case, it must pay a $45 processing fee.

Because of greatly reduced funding, the number of cases Public Defender will cover is greatly limited. Among cases Public Defender is most likely to consider are social security disputes, estate disputes, and compensation claims, claims against a government, and landlord-tenant cases. Only a few attorneys are willing to take to judicial cases because of the low fees judicial pays lawyers accepting their cases.

The University Orchestra and the Central Wisconsin Youth Orchestra will perform in a duo concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15 at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point. Admission to the performance in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center, is $3 for the public and $1 for students.

The 39-piece University Orchestra under the direction of Gregory Fried of the UWSP music faculty will play Johann Sebastian Bach’s “Art of Fugue” in C minor, and Jean Sibelius’s “Valse Triste.”

The University Youth Orchestra, conducted by Cynthia Fried of the Conservatory for Creative Arts, will perform Claudio Monteverdi’s “Villa Dorothea” and “Moderate Musique d’Egale,” from “The Fair at Saronno.”

To conclude the concert the combined ensembles will play George Bennie’s “Suite No. 4” from “Carmen.”

Aerobic exercise helps to alleviate stress

by Michael Reinkober

In college life a stressful experience for you? Are the constant barrage of papers and tests getting you down? With all the stresses of college life, you need some type of outlet. While many people turn to alcohol to try and reduce their stress, I would like to suggest a much safer and effective alternative: running, or some other form of aerobic exercise.

Aerobic exercise is any physical activity that requires the heart to pump extra blood to your muscles. This increases the amount of oxygen that your body delivers to the muscles. The long term physiological benefits of aerobics exercise are well known. Do you know what exercise can do for you immediately?

Some of the immediate benefits of aerobic exercise are release of stress, increased energy, a social outlet if done in groups and time to get away from the world for a while so you can be alone with your thoughts. Here’s something you can try: find an isolated spot such as Schmeckle Reserve, and run around a bit. Do not run so fast that you will have to stop for a breath, but run around at a comfortable pace. If you do this you will not only get exercise but also get a lot of fresh air.

Aerobic exercise can help you relax and live longer. Studies show that people who engage in regular aerobic exercise live longer than those who don’t. This could be due to the fact that aerobic exercise increases the amount of oxygen your body delivers to your muscles. This helps to keep your heart healthy and your blood flowing freely through your body.

See the U.S. News and World Report for many articles about the benefits of aerobic exercise. For example, an article about the benefits of aerobic exercise for the elderly was published in the U.S. News and World Report. The article stated that people who exercised regularly had fewer heart attacks and strokes than people who didn’t exercise.

Aerobic exercise can also help you lose weight. By burning calories, aerobic exercise can help you lose weight. For example, an article about the benefits of aerobic exercise for weight loss was published in the U.S. News and World Report. The article stated that people who exercised regularly lost weight faster than people who didn’t exercise.

Aerobic exercise can also help you feel better. By increasing your blood flow, aerobic exercise can help you feel better. For example, an article about the benefits of aerobic exercise for mood was published in the U.S. News and World Report. The article stated that people who exercised regularly felt better than people who didn’t exercise.

Aerobic exercise can also help you live longer. By increasing your heart rate, aerobic exercise can help you live longer. For example, an article about the benefits of aerobic exercise for longevity was published in the U.S. News and World Report. The article stated that people who exercised regularly lived longer than people who didn’t exercise.

Aerobic exercise can also help you sleep better. By increasing your body temperature, aerobic exercise can help you sleep better. For example, an article about the benefits of aerobic exercise for sleep was published in the U.S. News and World Report. The article stated that people who exercised regularly slept better than people who didn’t exercise.

Aerobic exercise can also help you live longer. By increasing your heart rate, aerobic exercise can help you live longer. For example, an article about the benefits of aerobic exercise for longevity was published in the U.S. News and World Report. The article stated that people who exercised regularly lived longer than people who didn’t exercise.

Aerobic exercise can also help you lower your blood pressure. By increasing your heart rate, aerobic exercise can help you lower your blood pressure. For example, an article about the benefits of aerobic exercise for blood pressure was published in the U.S. News and World Report. The article stated that people who exercised regularly had lower blood pressure than people who didn’t exercise.

Aerobic exercise can also help you lower your cholesterol levels. By increasing your heart rate, aerobic exercise can help you lower your cholesterol levels. For example, an article about the benefits of aerobic exercise for cholesterol was published in the U.S. News and World Report. The article stated that people who exercised regularly had lower cholesterol levels than people who didn’t exercise.

Aerobic exercise can also help you lose weight. By burning calories, aerobic exercise can help you lose weight. For example, an article about the benefits of aerobic exercise for weight loss was published in the U.S. News and World Report. The article stated that people who exercised regularly lost weight faster than people who didn’t exercise.

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Aerobic exercise can also help you live longer. By increasing your heart rate, aerobic exercise can help you live longer. For example, an article about the benefits of aerobic exercise for longevity was published in the U.S. News and World Report. The article stated that people who exercised regularly lived longer than people who didn’t exercise.
Germany
continued from page 6

Alongside these negative
muscings, however, lay
memories of my homestay with
a German host family. The
warmth with which they took
me in was only outdone by the
delighting heart-to-heart talks
we had about Hitler and the
tragedy of World War II. The
genuine pain my host parents
felt about this period of their
history affected me and reas-
ured me that not all Germans
are part of some race of unfeel-
ing soldiers.

Yet statements were made
at my host families' house that
I will never forget. "I wonder
if it was just one man or was it
one people," said by host father.
I think about it every day. I
remember saying something
like "But at least my host
brother said, 'Sometimes
Germans have a little Hitler
in them.'" I guess even Germans
themselves sense some the
dangerous nationalism in Ger-
man and it's not my wild im-
agination. But at least my host
family was willing to discuss.
Most Germans aren't.

Time
continued from page 6

Christmas baking...and, well,
you get the picture.

Why am I complaining?
After all, this is normal for col-
lege students. I'm just remind-
ing all of you that this is normal:
Dwy, but normal. Kick back for a
bit, watch a few Christmas
cartoons, lower your blood
pressure. When your family asks
what you want for Christmas, tell
them time, or you'll get socks.

7th Annual
"Time to Talk Fishing"

GREG BOHN
Saturday, January 20, 1990

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point Quandt Fieldhouse - Doors Open at Noon

SEMINAR SCHEDULE:
12:30-1:30 Al Demers, Warden of the Wisconsin DNR, Fish and Wildlife
2:00-3:00 Jerry Erickson, DNR, Water Quality
3:30-4:30 John R. Woods, Wausau, DNR, Fishing Wildlife
5:00-6:00 Paul Herbus, DNR, Headquarters, Syracuse University

SPECIAL PRIZES:

$10,000
in Door Prizes

$10,000
in Door Prizes

SENIOR PRIZE:

Fishing Leaders, Fly Tying, Weather Instruments

SPECIAL RAFFLES:

1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00

Tickets May Be Purchased From:
- Student Media Club Members - The Norm Jean Store - The Student Union - Club Alum S & Tackle - Fence Run S & Tackle

Tickets Also Available at the Door

ALL REGULAR FOOD POINTS NOT
USED BY THE END OF THE
SEMESTER WILL BE LOST!! SO...

DON'T COOK YOUR GOOSE

USE THOSE EXTRA
FOOD POINTS TO
PURCHASE MERCHANDISE
AT THE
UNIVERSITY STORE FROM
DEC.11 TO DEC.22,1989!!
Upsets leave Point smiling, perfect in conference.

by Kevin Cryar

Sports Editor

After two upsets won over NAIA Division II No. 1 ranked Eau Claire and NCAA Division II No. 2 ranked Champion Whitewater, along with an easy win over La Crosse, the Pointers have plenty to smile about - they stand alone at the top of the conference.

"We are very happy about where we are," said head coach Bob Parker. "We've worked hard and we deserve to be 3-0. We know that no one can take this week away from us.

"We won these games because of our winning attitude. Our players' perseverance through the tough schedule this week shows the type of character this ball club has."

The tough schedule started last weekend when the Pointers upset Eau Claire in overtime 7-6 on Friday, then came out the next night to beat La Crosse 89-79. Point then placed themselves on top of the WUSC with a 90-82 win over Whitewater on Wednesday.

"We approached this week's schedule thinking that if we won two of the three games it would be a great accomplishment," said junior co-captain Chan Promscheinke. "But after we got the first two, we felt confident and knew that we'd get the third one."

"In a weekend schedule like this, depth is the key," stated senior co-captain Scott Anderson. "We are able to go nine or ten players deep, which is something that most teams can't do. Our deep bench just wears other teams down."

The Pointers played at least ten players in every contest this past week, while their opponents mainly relied on their top seven. But it's not just the players who have put Point in first place, the Pointer fans need to be recognized, also.

"When the game gets close, the fans are there to give us a boost and help us turn it up," said Anderson. "The fans are the ones that will allow us to make a run for the conference title."

"We had excellent crowds for all three of these games," added Parker. "I couldn't be any happier with the support that we have received so far this season."

The Pointers will have plenty of time to enjoy their WUSC reign as second place Plat­tenville (2-0) will not play a con­ference game until they travel to Whitewater on Saturday, January 6, 1990. The Pointers will resume conference play at Oxford on Tuesday, January 16.

Point's next action will be on December 29 when they host the Viterbo-Sentry Classic.

Pointers fight off Superior

by Steve Rubner

Sports Writer

The Stevens Point hockey team captured sole possession of first place in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association by sweeping a two game series from the Superior Yellowjackets last weekend.

The Pointers played at least ten players deep in every contest, a type of depth that is 'the main difference between this season and the past two years,' said Anderson.

The sweep improved the Pointers' 10-0-2 on the season and placed them atop the conference.

"We are very happy about where we are," said Anderson. "We are very happy about the support we have received so far this season."

"We had excellent crowds for all three of these games," added Parker. "I couldn't be any happier with the support that we have received so far this season."

The Pointers will have plenty of time to enjoy their WUSC reign as second place Plat­tenville (2-0) will not play a con­ference game until they travel to Whitewater on Saturday, January 6, 1990. The Pointers will resume conference play at Oxford on Tuesday, January 16.

Point's next action will be on December 29 when they host the Viterbo-Sentry Classic.

Lady Pointers struggle on offense, make adjustments

by Jeremy Schabow

Sports Reporter

With seven games under their belt, the Lady Pointer Basketball team has definitely had its ups and downs this season.

They have pulled through successfully, however, under head coach Shirley Egnas and hope to prevail over any team that challenges them. Teamwork is what must be ob­tained if the final result is to be victory.

On December 5, UWSP rivaled UW-Parkside and was defeated by a 10-point lead. The final score stood at 59-49.

"We were simply outplayed. They had a better team than us and it showed. We would have had to play in top form the en­tire game while they would have had to play in bottom form to low us to beat them. The main weakness we have to work on is shooting and scor­ing," said Egnas.

Three days later, on December 8, the Lady Pointers chal­ lenged UW-Eau Claire. At halftime, the Pointers had a score of 37 while their opponents were seven behind. The outcome, though, ended the same way as the previous game. Five points was the difference between the final score, which was 62-57.

"We should have beat UW- Eau Claire," said Egnas. "That was a definite win situation for us. We led the whole game and did not relinquish that lead until there was three minutes left in the second half. We just couldn't handle the pressure when it got down to crunch time. We were up by 10 for most of the game and ended up losing.

"The reason we lost the game is because we did not work the 30-second clock. We made that adjustment Saturday when we went to Stout and came home with a win." And that they did. On December 9, the Lady Pointers showed their skill and what they had learned from the first games as they triumphed over UW-Stout. The final score 67-61.

"This is the game that the women realized that they worked that clock in Eau Claire then the outcome could have been different. As a whole, the team has not shot well as a unit. They have to learn and strive for consistency. We are getting there," said Egnas.
Schick teams advance

Congratulations go to the following 3-on-3 Schick Super Hoops winners. These two teams will advance to the Regional Finals at Marquette in February.

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Tom Pelkofer
Dean Bryan

WOMEN
Jude
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Brenda Vanderburght
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When shopping for books at the beginning of next semester, check our stock of used books for the greatest savings. The used books purchased now will be resold for 75% of the current publishers list price.
SGA weatherization workshop

Two members of the Wisconsin Public Service talked to university students about methods of improving home efficiency last Monday and Tuesday at the annual Student Government Weatherization Workshop.

Discussed were such things as furnace checks, caulking of windows and doors, insulation of attics and basements, efficient use of hot water heaters, economical furnace settings and even dressing warmer to help keep energy costs down and energy use more efficient.

Joanne Leonard, a consumer consultant for Wisconsin Public Service, said that the most economical way to save money on heating a home are to keep the temperature at a lower setting.

"Also," she added, "weatherizing doors and windows and dressing warmer are ways to keep lower furnace setting more comfortable."

fishing
from page 5

Now Rip is in Tulsa, Okla., attending Spartan flight school and I'm here in Point but you can bet that when we get together over Christmas vacation you can find us at the Gra · dodge sharing our college experiences and reminiscing about the day we fell through the ice.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
Student Life Presents: ORGANIZATIONAL CULTURE AND LEADERSHIP w/Robert Sommer & Bruce Clemens, 12N-12:30PM (Room 101, Main Lounge)
RHA Double Feature Video: ROGER RABBIT & WINNIE THE POOH, 5-10:15PM (DC Main Lounge)
Wom. Basketball, Michigan Tech., 7PM (H)
Studio Theatre Production: AFTER IMAGES, 8PM (JF-FAB)
A Festival of Lessons & Carols for Christmas, 8PM (Trinity Lutheran Synagogue)
IVCF Christmas Festival Dance, 8-10PM (Secoure-UIC)
UAB Issues & Ideas Yoga Mini-Course, 8-12PM (Garland Rec UIC)
Burroughs Hall Dance, 8:30-11:30PM (Fren loved Terrace-Wooden Spoon-UIC)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
LAST DAY OF CLASSES
Hockey, Eau Claire, 7PM (JF-FAB)
LEADERSHIP AWARDS RECEPTION, 7PM (Pur-UIC)
Studio Theatre Production: AFTER IMAGES, 8PM (JF-FAB)
Univ. Orchestra & Central Ms. Youth Orchestra, 8PM (MH-FAB)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16
READING DAY
COMMENCEMENT
Hockey, Eau Claire, 7:30PM (H)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17
Panetarium Shows: A CHRISTMAS WONDER, 12:30PM & STAR OF WONDER, 4PM (Panetarium-Sol. B.)
MONDAY, DECEMBER 18
FINAL EXAMS
Athletic Assistance Program: ATHLETICS AFTER DRUGS w/MIKE SAUNDERS, 3PM (101 CCC)
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
FINAL EXAMS
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
FINAL EXAMS

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