

UCLCC funding highlights tonight's SGA agenda

by Molly Bernas
News Editor

Among the items on the agenda for the Student Government Association's meeting tonight is funding for the University Child Learning and Care Center. The requested budget of \$29,980 was passed by the SGA finance committee.

This is an increase in the center's budget from last year's allocation of \$25,624. Center Director Suzy Sprouse in presenting a three-year budget plan asked for annual increases in 1991 and 1992. The finance committee however froze their budget. This does not mean that more funds can't be made available should the need arise. It does however lock SGA into at least that figure.

"They can't take it away. I think what they did was very reasonable. They were fair about it," said Sprouse. "We have a good working relationship with SGA and the school administration, I've found them supportive. If it wasn't for SGA, there might not be a child care center on campus." Sprouse can and intends to request more money next year.

The cost increases for the center are largely due to state requirements. The state sets all salaries and benefit options.

Last week the state introduced a new policy which requires that the center pay for a full benefit plan to all center personnel (full and part-time.)

The funding from SGA is equivalent to 18 percent of the total operating budget. The program also receives Grant Purpose Revenue (GPR), taxpayers' dollars, which provides another 29 percent of the center's costs. "But the parents of the children are supporting the majority of it all," said Sprouse.

"The Child Care Center does make a difference"

- Suzy Sprouse

The UCLCC currently provides care for close to 200 children, ages two - 10. There are 145 children of students enrolled and 50 children of faculty or administrative staff personnel.

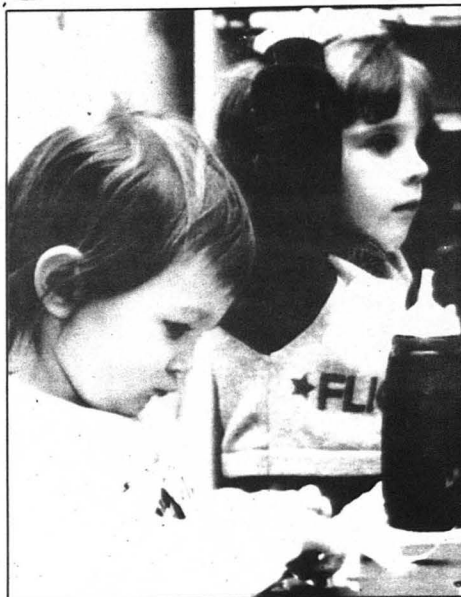
An important thing to remember according to Sprouse is that the center is vital to some students. "The child care center does make a difference," said Sprouse, "it has saved some students from having to quit or

delay school."

The demand for services has also drastically increased with the increase in the number of non-traditional students. When the center was began in 1972, largely to the efforts of its current administrative supervisor and chairman of its advisory board Helen Godfrey, there were 17 children per hour. Today that number has multiplied to 54 children per hour.

Student parents pay \$1.50 per hour or \$48 for a full week. Faculty or staff members pay \$1.95 per hour or \$65 for a week's child care. This will unfortunately be raised again in all probability next fall. [note: The average cost per week at child care centers in the Stevens Point area is \$63.50 and is steadily increasing. There is also a lack of space among these facilities. Most have waiting lists. Sprouse said the UCLCC is also sometimes forced to put children on a waiting list, especially before the fall semester, however, the facility is only open to UWSP students, faculty, and administrative personnel.]

There are eight professional instructors at the UCLCC, trained in early childhood development. There are also 35 part-time student employees.



Lindsey and Neal make valentines during an afternoon group project.

(Photo by Annie K. Arnold)

Phi Sigma Kappa takes the heat Was it a fraternity function? Or wasn't it?

by Molly Bernas
News Editor

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity on the UWSP campus is under fire for allegedly holding a party which was broken by the Stevens Point Police Department early Saturday night. It was the second largest raid on a house party with 73 citations issued. The largest was in September when 101 students were cited at a party occurring in a house on College Avenue.

Controversy is heating up regarding legalities of some of the actions of the police and the definition of the party as an official fraternity function. In an article in the Stevens Point Journal, Phi Sigma Kappa President Randy J. Porter said the gathering

was not an official fraternity function. This was echoed by another student who spoke to The Pointer. The source stated, "It was not a fraternity function. It was a party, especially open to 'greeks' because there are some parties where 'greeks' aren't allowed in."

This source also stressed that the, "funds received were not linked with the fraternity whatsoever."

However, the campus Inter-Greek Council has already had a hearing where several sanctions were laid down. These include: a probation period extending from February 13 through October 13, 150 hours of community service by the organization, Five hours par-

ticipation by each member in an alcohol awareness program or function, and a strategic plan for the year submitted to the Inter-Greek Council which will outline the groups activities.

Legal counsel has been obtained for the fraternity and according to our source "quite a few inaccuracies," which include referring to the house at 1709 Clark Street as a frat house, "will be looked into."

The Phi Sigs "intend to fight," the handling of the matter as if it were a fraternity function. According to sources there might also be action against the fraternity by the SGA Source Committee.

There is a "possibility" of action and "questions" about the

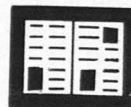
police involvement and actions. The fraternity has been advised by its legal counsel to refrain from any comments to the press.

According to the Stevens Point Journal, police confiscated materials including a video recorder which Porter was taping the officers with, signs, posters, \$82 cash and seven beer barrels, which officers allegedly rolled down a stairway causing damaging to the ceiling of the house.

Breathalyzer readings, according to the Journal article ranged from .03 to .15 (the legal limit for intoxication in Wisconsin is .10) and reportedly 50 of the people cited lived in UWSP resident halls. Three of the 73 citations were issued to juveniles.

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NEWS



Professor Rick Dubiel, John Campbell, Darrin Nelson, and Dave Coulthurst flank their advertising creation, Biff Baxter.

Photo by Annie K. Arnold

Comm students place in advertising competition

by Jodi Ott
Staff Writer

Three Division of Communication advertising students won second place in a marketing/advertising contest held by Lands' End, direct merchants. There were a total of 102 entries in the contest. The UWSP team entered the contest as part of their advanced communications class.

The team consisted of Paul Campbell, a Communications major and psychology minor; Dave Coulthurst, Communications major and a business marketing minor, and Darren Newby, a Communications major and art minor. Three finalist teams made presentations to judges in Dodgeville, Wisconsin on Feb. 1. Richard Dubiel and Larry Kockeler, both professors of communication, accompanied the students as advisors.

The contest was introduced in Dubiel's copywriting class and Kockeler's advertising class this past semester. Ten groups from Steven's Point entered. One other group placed in the top 15.

The goal of the campaign was to introduce Lands' End to the college market and start a relationship with the company.

"Our campaign's focus was Biff Baxter, a comic strip type character/spokesman, for Lands' End that would run in college newspapers," said Coulthurst.

Coulthurst described the comic strip as more of a soft sell

approach that emphasized the quality and ruggedness of Lands' End clothing through the outrageous and humorous adventures of Biff Baxter.

"The rewards are better than if we would have gotten money. Just the idea of presenting a real campaign to real people is something you really don't get to do in school," said Coulthurst.

The team and Dubiel will spend a week between Virginia and New York City this June touring operations related to Lands' End.

Continued on Page 10

UWSP student appointed to Council on Financial Aid

Craig Schoenfeld, Academic Affairs Director of Student Government Association, has been appointed to the Council on Financial Aids (CFA) for the state of Wisconsin. Schoenfeld is one of four college students in the state on the committee.

Schoenfeld has been Academic Affairs Director of SGA since

May 1, 1989. He has also been active representing UW-Stevens Point's student government at United Council meetings around the state during the past year. United Council is a student lobby organization in Madison.

The CFA is a financial aid

study committee. The committee works on improving the financial aid system of the state. CFA plays an advisory role to the Higher Educational Aids Board (HEAB). HEAB is the policy maker for state student grant programs.

Black history celebrated on campus this month

by Julia Melk
Staff Writer

February marks the 64th annual Black History Month. Black History Month was established in 1926 by Carter G. Woodson.

Bill Wright, the advisor for the United Brothers and Sisters says the purpose of Black History Month is to show "that blacks have done more to develop the country than just being slaves. Blacks, whites, American students were sold a bill of goods

and American students knew the development, there wouldn't be such a negative connotation of blacks."

United Brothers and Sisters and the Minority Affairs committee will be sponsoring a variety of programs, including: Poetry Readings in the Encore at 8 pm on Mon. 12; "Myths of Black Women" discussion in the Wisconsin room, form 12-1 pm on Wed, 14; "Racism from My Perspective" discussion in the Wisconsin Room form 12-

1 pm on Tues, 20; Milwaukee Riverside High School Swine Choir Performance in the Encore form 11am-12pm on Thurs, 22; Haki Madhubudi at 7pm (location to be announced) on Fri, 23; "Curiosity or Ignorance?" panel discussion in the Wisconsin Room form 12-1 pm on Mon, 26 and Tribute to Black American video in Concourse on Wed., 28.

AMA gets career advice

The American Marketing Association (AMA) kicked off its first meeting of the spring semester Thursday, Feb. 9 in the UC Green room. The group was enlightened by Mary Mosier of the UWSP Career Services office.

Mosier spoke about the many job search resources that are available for graduating Seniors. "We encourage you (graduating Seniors) to come in

for a number of reasons. We have quite an extensive career library and it also helps us get to know you" explained Mosier.

Mosier discussed a wide variety of sources that are available through the Career Office.

"We exchange our job lists for job lists from other schools" said Mosier. Mosier emphasized that the Career office is open any time the office is open and that students are welcome to

stop in and see Career Services can help them. She also mentioned that there are a number of employers who come on campus each semester.

Said Mosier, "We work with students at any point during their tenure at Stevens Point-Students to Alumni. Our office has quite an extensive list of graduate catalogs."

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EDITORIAL



Let's mark the lots a bit better

by Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Chief

One of the more financially painful things a new student here at the university can get at the beginning of a semester is a parking ticket. As if paying \$150 for books and supplies wasn't bad enough, to say nothing of the two grand for tuition, room and board, some people get the additional "pleasure" of paying between \$2-\$25 dollars for not parking right.

Did you have your parking permit (\$40)? If not, you get a \$10 fine. Is your permit exposed on your rear bumper so the parking enforcers (who seem to be everywhere at once, somehow) can see it? If not, you get a \$2 fine. Did you park in the handicapped spot? OUCH! Suicide, a \$25 dollar fine, non-appealable! Keep clear of "limited zones" \$5, and stay in the lot that you get assigned to or you loose \$7.50

Now don't get the wrong impression. This isn't some bleeding heart "parking tickets are bad" editorial. If someone parks in a handicap spot or in a lot he or she didn't pay for, thus blocking someone who paid from parking, they deserve a ticket.

Also, if you get a parking permit, as a special bonus you get a map with all of UWSP's parking regulations on it. On that same map with the regulations is a number you can use once a week to call in your car so that you don't get a ticket. If you park where you are assigned, read your parking rules, and have half a brain you shouldn't get a ticket.

If you do get a ticket for an unjust reason, say for parking without a permit, and you have a permit, but didn't post it on your fender, you can go to the parking appeals board and try to have your ticket voided or reduced.

Now, getting back to the matter at hand, there is one aspect of the parking situation that could stand some improvement. This is the poor and confusing separation of the joint student and faculty lots.

These lots, S and J, V, and P, and M and T are the cause of many student tickets at the beginning of the year. Now students that have been here for a year or two should know better than to park in the wrong lot but new students, transfer students, and visiting parents often park in the

faculty section of the joint student and faculty lots by mistake.

One can hardly blame them. The sign in lot S/J for example says "S Lot J." It doesn't really tell which part is S or J. Even if one were to walk about the lot and look for signs the only visible one to a casual scan is the "S Lot J" sign. Who can blame a new student for getting it wrong?

Lots T and M have a few more signs around but these are small and confusing. It would be tough to tell exactly where one lot ended and a new one began.

Lots P and V have better signs, and a snow fence that separates them. The signs could be bigger, however, so that people know what the snow fence means.

Overall, I think the campus could do a better job of informing the students which lot is where. They could use a few more fences and some bigger, brighter signs that clearly explain what lot is where. Then, perhaps, the parking enforcer wouldn't have to work quite as hard. To say nothing of students

that have better things to spend their money on.

The university should also make it a point to educate residence hall assistants (RAs) on parking. A member of the parking appeals committee said that their job would be easier if

RAs knew what they were talking about when telling students where it was ok to park.

One final thing a student can do to save his or herself some grief is follow this simple principle- "Think before you park."

You're smart
enough to get your
Geography,
Entertainment and
Sports & Leisure
wedges
all in one turn.
And you're
still smoking?

POINTER

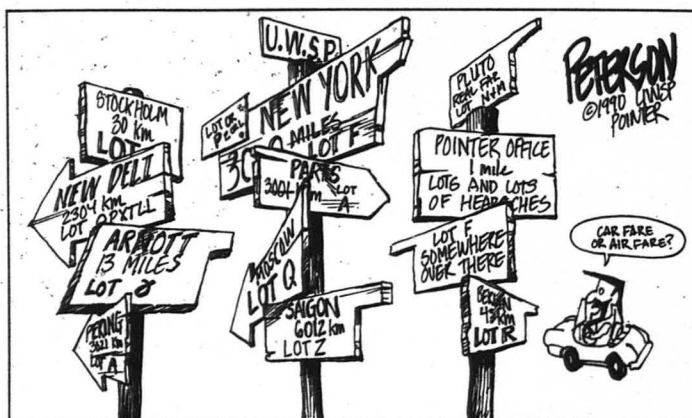
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AS PETERSON SEES IT



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LETTERS



Valentine's day: a survivor's view

It never fails. In the creeping tedium of February, once I've finally recovered from Christmas and New Years with a secure hold on my sanity and finances, Valentine's Day appears out of nowhere like a bad case of exema. We all know the feeling. Each year we struggle through the heinous Hallmark Holiday and spend eleven months in the faint hope it won't come back next year. We pray that the candy stores will drop the idea of glittering plastic coated hearts in favor of President's Day Pralines or Martin Luther King Milk Duds. But the gods of mass marketing ignore us. Annually the aisles of Shop-Ko and Osco explode with red, white and pink, flocked and satin, gilded and gargantuan, hearts of every size and description staring down at us while the clock ticks down to mid month.

February fourteenth has always given an ominous ring to the word "date". It inspires all the psychological symptoms of catastrophe, beginning with shock. "What...Valen what?!!!" I usually wander around for a few days in an imbecilic daze mumbling things like "When I was one and twenty, I heard a wise man say..." or Romance is the opium of the masses." When I manage to gain coherence the rage period sets in. I consider bombing Fanny Farmer. I contact my CNR friends to obtain cultures of rare floral diseases. I send threatening letters to Hallmark. Eventually frustration forces me into denial. I avoid radio and television. I shrink from public places and sit cloistered in my room reading Sylvia Plath into the late hours. Finally near 11:55 pm on the thirteenth I reach the acceptance phase.

Fifteen minutes after slipping into my resigned slumber I dream I'm trapped in a flaming house of greeting cards. Moments before I'm consumed cupid firemen put out the blaze with champagne and french perfume. Rushed to the hospital they give me inter-venus, and I'm attended to by Dr. Love who insists I need my heart amputated. In post-op they show it to me and it looks like a Whitman's Sampler with a plastic rose on the front. I wake screaming.

About 8:00 am I call campus radio to find that I'm already the twenty seventh person to request "Paint it Black". I'm not comforted. In class everyone is wearing red. They sweep down the hall in a giddy crimson tide while I hug the wall, hyperventilating. At the UC I listen to the girl at the next table gab about her imminent evening of dinner and dancing with super-jock and land a spit ball in her banana clip when she's not looking. I practice drawing Mr. Yuck

faces on all the hearts in the Daily.

Back in dormland my pulse quickens when I realize for the first time this semester my mail box is full. The white carnation for friendship droops pathetically as I read "Happy Valentines Day! Love Kathy, your R.A. I can tell by the writing on the envelope that the card is from Mom. For the first time I feel a pang of guilt that I haven't sent any valentines. Resolute, I call home and Mom answers saying she's gotta go because Dad is taking her out. I hang up and eat half a bag of Oreos.

About 7:00 I begin to hallucinate. In my fantasy a guy named Harry pulls up in a pea green VW Microbus. He materializes at my doorway in a granpa sweater and little gold framed glasses. Reciting beatnik poetry Harry sweeps me off to his used bookstore where we eat chinese food and listen to Miles Davis. Later we light a candle and drag his futon into the store, passing the night

somewhere between classics and home improvement.

Now, I can't be alone in this ordeal. There must be others like myself suffering from the St. Valentines Martyr complex. I feel obliged to make a few suggestions, the first being to simply abolish the holiday. I don't think this would work because dissuading a mob of sentimental bosomed co-eds from buying mylar balloons might require a show of military force. This is non-violent movement. Our next option might be a sort of Valentine's Day Support Group. We could call ourselves V.D.W. for "Valentines Dateless Wonders." Activities would include bowling, whining bakesales, protest rallies...maybe not. A final answer may be to simply change the day from the fourteenth to the twenty ninth of February make it a sort of "leap Valentines Day" every four years. I mean, if nothing else I'd have more time to find an escort.

S. Luckert

Even Republicans approve of dope

On March 22, 1972, one of the most intensive studies of marijuana was done by conservative, three member commission appointed by President Richard M. Nixon. This commission reported that "marijuana, smoked in moderation is in effect harmless and that its private use should be legal and even its public use punished not by jail but only by a fine."

This same commission went further and made specific recommendations for federal marijuana policy.

--Possession or use of marijuana in private would no longer be an offense.

--The private distribution of small amounts of marijuana for no profit would be legal.

--Possession of up to an ounce of marijuana in public would be legal, although the marijuana could be confiscated.

--The possession of more than an ounce of marijuana in public would be punishable by a fine up to \$100 as would its public use.

--Public distribution of small amounts for no profit would also be punishable by a fine of up to \$100.

--To grow or sell marijuana for profit would remain criminal, felony offenses.

As you can see by the results and subsequent recommendations of a conservative commission appointed by a Republican president, marijuana should be legalized. It makes me wonder why, when we the people ask our elected officials to do as we ask, they feel compelled to take a paternalistic view when dealing with a "free" public.

People of the Times



Should students have this power?

It has recently been pointed out that one of the departments (and probably others) is about to lose one of their instructors due to comments and suggestions written on student evaluations. This instructor has been with the department for over three years.

My big complaint is what exactly are student evaluations used for and does anybody really care? Most of the students that I know fill out the evaluations as quickly as possible and they write anything down just to get out of class early. How would you feel if instructors carelessly assigned our grades just because they wanted to finish quickly?

Student evaluations were brought into the UWSP system a few years ago out of the blue. No explanation was ever offered whatsoever, at least in my case, as to what these evaluations are used for, where they go, and exactly what kind of impact they have on an instructor.

I was always under the impression that evaluations were given to the professor for their own personal use - as constructive criticism and to see where improvements has to be made. This obviously is not the case since an instructor is going to lose her job because of the impact of these evaluations. Speaking from personal experience, this has not only occurred in my major but is also happening in one of my minors. Teachers' jobs are on the line because of student evaluations and again I pose the questions: Do students really care or do they even realize this? When talking to this instructor

about the situation at hand it was pointed out that this college's student evaluations have more power and impact on a Professor's job than any other college in the UW system. Of course there are other factors involved, such as an instructor's involvement in outside activities (writing, public speaking, etc.). Nonetheless, no other college in this system allows student evaluations to play such an important role.

Furthermore, do students really have the skills to evaluate objectively? Teachers have to go to school for four or more years in order to learn how to grade fairly and objectively. Where do we receive our skills to grade consistently and fairly? An "A" in my book might be a "D" in somebody else's.

Another problem that I feel the UWSP instructors face today is that students are far too critical of an instructor's ability to teach. From the comments written on evaluations you would tend to think that our system consisted of colleges that could compare with schools such as Harvard and Yale. Most certainly this is a good school, but the luring ability of a town like Stevens Point is not all that great.

Students are turning personal conflicts into personal vendettas in student evaluations. This causes them to lose sight of the real point - their ability to teach. Another significant point that has to be made involves the type of class that is being taught. Most definitely, if there is a lab class that is being taught there ob-

viously would be a lot more personal conflicts in a class such as this in comparison to a lecture class.

For example, I have been taught by the instructor who I was referring to at the beginning of this letter for two years now. Last year I had her for a class in which the students were responsible for opening up their own store from scratch and then running it for a two-week period. I would come home complaining about her almost every night for three weeks straight. I certainly was not crazy about some of her personality traits and could see where definite improvement could be made. However, it is not for me to judge her personality traits and I have learned so much from those two classes with her. She definitely knows what she is talking about and she knows how to get points across so that we can apply the knowledge we learn to our field later in life.

Pretty soon it will be too late. We will have lost all of our good professors and we will no longer be able to lure and receive more real, worthwhile instructors to our school. This particular department, as a whole, has lost several professors in the last five years due to situations similar as this one.

Another example that enforces this idea even more applies to my minor in dance. For the last two years we have been able to get two different instructors from New York to come and teach at this school. In both cases, students have gotten together because they didn't like either one of their styles of

teaching. They then went right to the head of the department to voice their complaints. Don't get me wrong, I think students' opinions need to be voiced and heard, but I also feel that the line has to be drawn somewhere. These instructors weren't even given a chance to get use to the town or school yet. And I would say that this is quite a change from a city like New York. I also think it's important to remember that instructors are NOT here to adapt their different styles of teaching to each of our wants and desires; we are here to adapt to each of their teaching styles. It's crucial that we learn this now, because we can't go through life expecting everyone to change their ways just to suit our purposes, especially in the real, working world. I really think that some students expect this or their instructors.

So next time I urge you to think twice when filling out student evaluations. Look at what you have or have not learned and the teacher's ability to teach, not what you like or don't like about them as a person. It can only help us later in life in the real, business world if we develop this objectiveness now. And as for right now, I hope that you will take a little bit more interest in the careers of professors in your departments of interest. Otherwise, pretty soon there may not be any instructors left to make any majors, minors, or subjects interesting or appealing to anyone in this world, or at this school, for that matter.

Aundrea Hayes

THE HELL WITH BUD BOWL....



COME SEE

COMEDY SPORTZ



SATURDAY

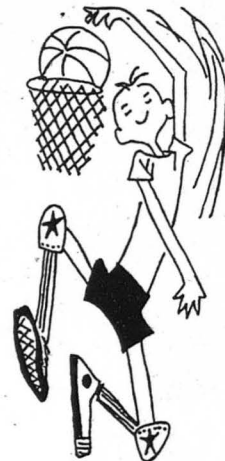
FEB. 17

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OUTDOORS



New fallen snow rests on some branches (Photo by Annie K. Arnold).

Annual eagle walk scheduled

by Steve Schmidt
Contributor

The Student Government Association will hold its ninth annual Eagle Walk on Friday, March 16 beginning at 8:00 a.m. at the University Center.

This 200 mile walk is sponsored by the student Environmental Council in hopes to raise over \$2000 for the Wisconsin Chapter of the Nature Conservancy. Each walker can raise \$200 and through a matched grant fund, the state will donate an equal amount to the Nature Conservancy in hopes that it will continue to preserve en-

dangered species and create public awareness.

"We walk about 20 or 21 miles a day, and then stay in community buildings such as churches and schools. There we receive meals and the hospitality is great," stated Jay Rabuck, president of the Environmental Council. "It'll be my third year this time. You learn a lot about what you're made of and get to know the people around you real well," continued Rabuck.

Participants will step off on a Friday morning with their necessary gear and food. Their goal is to reach the Eagle Valley

Preserve which is located south of Prairie du Chien on the Mississippi River.

"We take nine days to get there, and we are bussed back on Sunday," said Diane Nelson, secretary of the Environmental Council. When asked if the trip is a good time, she replied "Well it's a real challenge."

"Everybody is welcome to participate, in fact a SPASH student will join us this year," said Nelson.

For further information regarding the 1990 Eagle Walk, contact Jay Rabuck, at 346-2823.

Wisconsin outdoor report

Ice conditions are becoming unsafe on some areas of the Mississippi River and other waters, particularly in southern Wisconsin, due to the warm weather. Backwater sloughs (slews) of the Wisconsin River in Iowa County have very dangerous ice. Check with a local bait shop, resort or other anglers to find out where any problem areas are before you venture out onto the ice.

Fishing reports are mixed this week. In the north, crappie action is good in the Phillips Chain; northerns are being taken with dead smelt bait on many Taylor County lakes. Anglers are having good luck catching crappies and perch in Woodruff-area lakes, where numerous large northerns have also been taken.

Ice fishing activity is high in the Wisconsin Rapids area, where anglers are catching mostly panfish, along with a few walleyes and northerns. Along Lake Michigan, perch fishing has been excellent this week at Dyckesville, with catches in the eight - to nine-inch range observed. Perch fishing has also been excellent off Red River and on Green Bay.

Nice catches of walleye and northern are being taken on upper stretches of the Menominee River in Marinette County. Lake Winnebago is still producing white bass, but not in the numbers found earlier.

In the southeast, bluegills weighing a pound or more are being caught in Rice Lake in the Southern Kettle Moraine Forest. Walleyes and northern have been biting after dark on Pike Lake in Washington County, and nice crappies and northerns are being taken on Lake Five near Hubertus.

Walleye and sauger activity remains good on the Wisconsin River below the Dells dam, and nice catches of crappies have been reported on the Mississippi south of Cassville. Some nice northerns are being caught on Madison's Lake Monona, and anglers are getting bluegills on Lake Mendota along the UW-Madison shoreline.

Fishing has been good on most lakes in the Eau Claire area. Nice bluegills and crappies are still being caught on the Mississippi around La Crosse.

Early this week there were still more than 15 inches of snow on the ground in Douglas County, where cross country skiing and snowmobile trails were in good condition. Snow depth was 30 inches in Hurley and 19 inches in Mercer. All trails in that area were in good to excellent condition, as were those in Sawyer County. Trails should be in fine

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ECO-BRIEFS

by Timothy Byers
Staff Writer

This week's Eco-Briefs will focus on one current issue, a pending bill in the state legislature, AB 660. This bill could also be called an environmental education bill, successor to similar legislation enacted by Wisconsin lawmakers over the years.

AB 660 deals with creating an environmental education board attached to the Department of Public Instruction (DPI). This bill would authorize the making of grants for environmental education programs, establish the board here at UW-Stevens Point, and allow rule-making and appropriation authority.

Why is this important? It is important in two ways. One way is by formalizing an authority that can act as a clearinghouse for Wisconsin environmental education efforts, provide resource help, and keep Wisconsin's efforts in the nation's lead. A second way is to assure the continuation of high quality environmental educators and programs in our state.

The 1990s have been identified by many as the decade to get it right. We have a chance to slow down and even stop environmental degradation if we

act now and in the near future. What has given us this chance? Awareness of problems, knowledge of skills that can solve them, and the will to act on those problems.

Let's take one example, the Wisconsin River. Not too long ago the river was not very clean, fish were not tasty, and banks were unsightly. While the river is not a wilderness waterway it has returned to a semblance of health. Fishing and fish have returned. Shores are cleaner and water quality is much better than it was. How did this happen?

The public brought pressure to bear on the legislature and laws were enacted at the state, local, and federal levels that forced cleanups. Some people recognized the problem, they got other people to get involved, and the result is a turnaround. Pollution loads decreased, treatment plants were built (at public expense), and industry reacted to new laws.

This is an example of environmental education at work. It is a subtle kind of education. It may not mean knowing an exact chemical formula, but it does mean recognizing that the health of an environment depends on responsible treatment of it. We can not overwhelm natural systems with

unnatural acts and expect them to remain healthy. Environmental education allows us to see the connections in nature, the role humans play, and shows the way to skills that can restore natural processes.

What can you do to help insure passage of AB 660? If you live in Wisconsin you can write, phone, or telegram your representatives in the assembly or the state senate. Tell them that you support environmental efforts in our state. You are for bills that support those efforts and provide the means to make our environment better. Let them know that you are willing to support such legislation and that they, as your representative, should also vote for passage of AB 660.

You can also write, phone, or telegram the governor. The battle will not be won until AB 660 is safely signed into law by our state's chief executive. His support is not at all assured unless we can demonstrate broad public sentiment in favor of the bill.

What if you are not a Wisconsin resident? You can still have an influence by writing. Tell our legislators that you admire the strong stand Wisconsin has taken on environmental issues. Remind them that

Wisconsin's attractive environment depends on firm commitments to clean air and water and the people who can insure the continued health and restoration of our land, air, and water. Recount your good experiences enjoying nature and tell them how much you like to visit and stay here.

What are some other good reasons you can use as facts in your arguments? The law would provide for statewide training needs in environmental education. It would assist the DPI in its assessment of environmental literacy among teachers and students. Specialists with teaching experience would be trained to give programs for state teachers. School districts would receive much needed help in conducting environmental education programs.

In addition, curriculum and materials would be further developed, workshops and consulting services would be available, and UW-SP would more readily serve teachers pursuing master's degree studies. Other state agencies, extension, conservation groups, youth organizations, and nature centers would also be served by the new law.

Direct assistance through the distribution of grant monies are another feature of the plan. Corporate and public agencies would be helped monetarily with their development, dissemination, and presentation of environmental education programs.

You can see that there are many good reasons to support AB 660, the Environmental Education bill. The way to get it passed is to let our legislators and the governor know that we, the public, support it. The way to let them know is by letter, phone, telegram, or direct contact. If we want to insure Wisconsin's lead in environmental education efforts we have to participate in the process to pass good legislation. AB 660 is a good piece of legislation to support for the individual, our university, and the state. Contact your representatives now.



State seeks input for outdoor rec plan

MADISON, Wi.--The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has begun work on a new Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP). The plan will offer guidance to all levels of government, businesses and organizations that provide recreation. The SCORP will also be used in allocating federal and state grants.

Funded jointly by the DNR and the federal government through the Land and Water Conservation Fund, the plan will be completed in June 1991 and offer recommendations for 1991-1996.

The DNR's Bureau of Research will conduct a survey

to determine how many people are enjoying Wisconsin's outdoors and what activities they're participating in. The survey, along with demographic projections and an assessment of existing recreational resources and programs, will be used to estimate future needs and develop recommendations. A wetlands priority plan will also be part of the SCORP.

Bonnie Gruber, SCORP planner, invites suggestions from people throughout the state for things that could help them enjoy the outdoors over the next several years. Send your suggestions to Wisconsin DNR, Bonnie Gruber, P.O. Box 7921 Madison, Wi 53707.

Fishing contest to be held on Big Eau Pleine

The UWSP Student Fisheries Society will hold its sixth annual ice fishing contest on the Big Eau Pleine Flowage Saturday, February 24 from from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded for each of the three longest crappies, perch, walleyes and northerns.

The fisheries society has imposed a 20 inch minimum size limit for northerns to be entered into the contest.

In addition to the contest the society will sell raffle tickets. Proceeds from the event will help fund habitat improvement, fish population surveys, dissolved oxygen monitoring and spawning migration patterns research.

The registration site will be located off Big Eau Pleine County Park.



Report

from page 6

condition in the Woodruff area this weekend.

In central and southern Wisconsin, trail conditions continue to deteriorate with this latest thaw. In many areas, there's little or no snow left on the ground. Some cross country skiing and snowmobiling can be found in the northernmost counties along Lake Michigan.

Coyote and fox are starting to pair up, indicating their breeding season is near. Bald eagles can be found in good numbers near open water areas on the Wisconsin, Mississippi and Chippewa rivers.

Several incidents of dened bears have been reported in the Eau Claire area. If you find one, contact your local wildlife manager or warden. It's illegal to molest bears in their dens; even re-visiting the site might disturb them.

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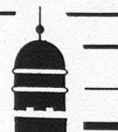
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FEATURES



Mandela-free at last UWSP students react



by Mary Kaye Smith
Features Editor

This past Sunday yet another link in the chain of apartheid which binds the South African people has been broken. After 27 years of incarceration, Nelson Mandela is free at last.

Mandela was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1961 for his membership in the African National Congress (ANC) which had been banned by P.W. Botha. The ANC was an underground activist group which struggled to change the country's oppressive system of white minority-dominated government.

In 1985, the South African government offered Mandela his freedom on the condition that he would no longer speak publicly or engage in any form of activism. He refused saying that he could not be free until his

people were also free.

Although today Mandela holds no official position within the ANC he is viewed almost universally as its leader. He has committed himself to serve as a negotiator for relations between the black community and the white government. He endures as the ultimate symbol of the black struggle within South Africa.

Some UWSP students added their own insights into this hopeful sign of change.

Anne Durosaro of Nigeria, said, "I think it's great... I've heard so much about this man and I've read so much about him... He's been jailed since before I was born... It's a great thing for South Africa and for this new decade. Hopefully it's going to change the situation in South Africa and make it a better place for the black people to

live. It's a start to end apartheid

Greg Anderson, who is a member of the United Brothers and Sisters, said, "I think that it's a great thing that they've released Nelson Mandela. I feel that it just goes to prove my own personal theory that you cannot keep a people down forever. I also believe that it's kind of ironic (that) in this country a woman had to be arrested (Rosa Parks)... for us to start our own freedom marches... The release of Nelson Mandela illustrates the end of apartheid in Africa. I think black people have been held down a lot by different forces and I think that it's a great thing that people are finally realizing across the world that you cannot keep a good people down."

Cassandra McGraw, President of the United Brothers and Sisters, said, "On one hand I was quite ecstatic, on the other hand I was very skeptical. It's scary because of the new turn in the government and all the things that are going on right now. I was watching the news and what I saw... was totally contradictory to my feelings. Because what I saw was... people still getting beat just because they were celebrating his release. So they have come a long way... but they still have a long way to go... It's still apartheid... It gives them hope that he's finally free and he's their symbol... My prayers are with them."

Red Cross to hold blood drive

The Red Cross will be conducting a blood drive at the Elks' Lodge of Stevens Point, 1132 Clark Street on February 21, from 11:30-5:30, and February 22, from 8:00-2:00.

A donation of blood takes about one hour. The donation itself takes about seven minutes,

with the remainder of the time used for an interview, temperature, pulse and blood pressure check. There will also be a short rest period and the St. Anne's Society of St. Joseph's Church will be serving barbecues, snacks, cookies and beverages.

If you have any questions or

would like to make an appointment, please call the Red Cross at 344-4052. Walk-in donors are also welcomed.

The Red Cross urges everyone to consider giving blood at this drive, because the most important gift anyone can receive is the gift of life.

Everything you always wanted to know about the L.A.Q. (part II)

by Thomas Woyte
Contributor

Due to the length of this article, the features section was unable to run it in its entirety last week. Here is the conclusion of the LAQ interview.

****How has the LAQ changed?**

The LAQ is in its 5th edition, the LAQ is based largely on research findings in the various wellness and health profession disciplines. Changes are made as research unfolds new information, and as students point out a possible improvement in the current form. Our input is valued, Hettler said, and our requests changes (in wording of the questions, for example) may very well determine the 6th edition.

"In addition," Hettler points out, "a 1986 group of students at UW Stevens Point volunteered their data as part of a study which will address lifestyle changes throughout their college career. These students will be filling out another LAQ at the end of their final semester here, and the results will help the NWI and Health Services determine what improvements might be made with respect to programming courses and services offered by the University."

****What are students getting for their money?**

According to Hettler, Health and Lifestyle Improvement Center provides many services, the students who use these services are getting much more back than what they are paying in.

A visit to the Health Center might include a doctors visit, a prescription, use of the lab for a blood test, throat culture or immunization; these services are not cheap," Hettler said. "And chances are, that yearly fee is about the best deal you're going to find. Health insurance costs outside the University are extremely high."

If you would like additional

information about the LAQ, Life Style Assistants (L.A.'s) offer a variety of life style improvement programs, such as stress management, nutrition, massage, smoking cessation, etc.) Employee Wellness (6-4538 133 Old Main), counseling, or wish to meet with one of the professionals at the Health Center call 346-4646 or visit one of the M.D.s, D.A.s, R.N.s or L.A.s on the 2nd floor of Delzell Hall. They are there for you and you are paying for the service so use it. The Doctor's waiting!

Is the LAQ flawless? No. And I'll admit, as a freshman I did not look forward to another TEST; I sneered at it like I did my December utility bill. But I was young, impatient, and irritable then. There was nothing more stressful to me than standing in lines for hours, then having to sit back down to fill something ELSE out. But I can improve in that area...by "personal profile" tells me so.

I want to conclude with a story about one of my first check ups; it was memorable not for the "stick out your tongue AHHHH bit, but for my Doctor's other words of wisdom. Staring him straight in the knees I demanded: "Why do I have to get all these shots and check ups?"

"Well," he replied, "think of your body as a house; only you can't move out of it when it falls apart on you. You only get one, so you gotta take care of it."

So think of the LAQ as a tool that you may use to keep your house in check. Use it and the many services that this University has to offer.

I hope this article has cleared up a few things about the LAQ. Now you have the facts; the rest is up to you. If you still question the validity of the LAQ and want to see a change, it is up to you, the students of UWSP to make your comments and suggestions known.

Continued on page 9

The Student Norm

Drawn by B. Peterson
Written by S. Tokugawa



UAB brings Comedy Sportz to campus

The University Activities Board (UAB) will present ComedySportz Saturday Feb. 17.

ComedySportz incorporates an athletic theme, improvisation and audience participation for an evening of one-of-a-kind entertainment.

"ComedySportz is the most exciting and original comedy event in the country today. It gets the whole audience involved in the show. People of all ages will enjoy this comedy

competition. It is to comedy what baseball is to America," said Mike Kormmann, UAB's Special Programs Coordinator.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Encore Room. Doors will open at 7:15. Tickets are \$2 with student i.d. and \$3 without.

Prior to the performance, the comedy troop will be presenting an improvisation workshop. The workshop will begin at 2 p.m. Admission, which includes the price of the evening's performance, is \$10 with student i.d. and \$15 without.

Nelson to present sexuality talk

"Struggling With Our Sexuality," a presentation by Dr. James B. Nelson, will take place Monday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's University Center.

Nelson will answer questions about sexual ethics and how people have become the sexual being they are today. The seminar, sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education, is free and open to the public.

Nelson, a professor of Christian ethics at United Theological Seminary in the Twin Cities, is a nationally known speaker in the area of spirituality and sexuality and has written over a half dozen books. His most

recent book is "The Intimate Connection: Male Sexuality, Masculine Spirituality."

In addition to publishing his eighth book and receiving the position of Seminary Professor from United Seminary, Nelson has also earned the Excellence in Teaching Award from the Board for Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ.

According to United Seminary president Benjamin Griffin, Nelson "assumes that the teacher becomes a learner with the students even while leading them. This results in students discovering that they are engaged in ethical reflection rather than simply studying a subject."

FASHION — POINT —



by Susan Stadler
Contributor

I am sure at one time or another you have bought something on impulse. Often you end up with an item that goes with nothing, you decide you don't like, or which falls apart in a month. By following these simple guidelines you can decrease your chances of buying an unusable item, and build a working wardrobe in the process.

--Focus on the basics. The base of your wardrobe should consist of neutral colors - black, navy, and shades of brown. Red has even become a neutral color. You can update your basic wardrobe each season with accessories - scarves, belts, gloves, and jewelry, or one key piece - a jacket, blouse, skirt, or pants. This eliminates the need to buy entire outfits each season since ensembles from a few seasons ago are outdated.

--Make a habit of going through your closet at the beginning of each season. Don't hang on to items you've never worn, hoping someday you will. Also eliminate clothes which are worn out, can't be repaired, or are outdated.

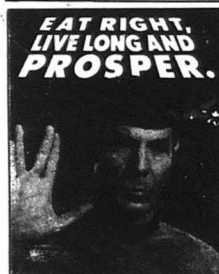
--Never buy unrelated pieces. After going through your wardrobe you should know what you have and what would go with it. If you can't remember, write down what you have and what you need. When you go shopping for key items, make a list and stick to it! Sales are a great way to update your wardrobe inexpensively - but before buying, ask yourself: Do I need it? Will I wear it? Does it go with the rest of my wardrobe?

--Buy items which fit you. Even if it's the last one in a smaller size and you planned on losing a few pounds anyway. You don't know for sure if you'll lose those few pounds, and if you do your new piece may not fit as you expected. Also watch for shoes which are too snug, tight waistbands, and pants and skirts which are too short (longer can always be shortened). Clothes which don't fit you well in the store won't fit any better when you bring it home. If the shoe fits, wear it!

So next time you're about to buy that new item of clothing make sure it fits your wardrobe, and most importantly you.

LAQ From page 8

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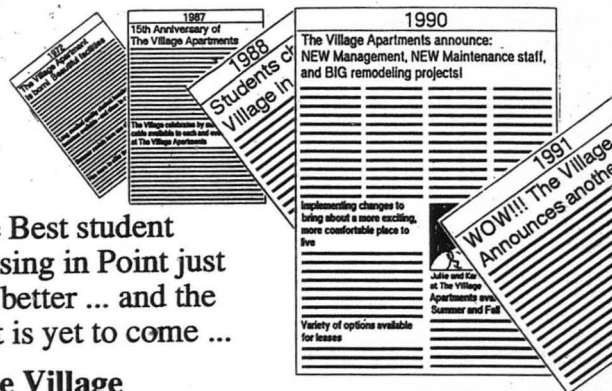
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Comm students win award

From page 2

The team also won a cash prize of \$1,000 for the Division of Communication's faculty development fund.

Lands' End will also place a congratulatory advertisement with the team's picture in forthcoming issues of Fortune

magazine and the Chronicle of Higher Education.


The team placing first in the competition was from UW Madison. Lands' End is planning to hold the third annual contest again next year.

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NWF survey says college students environmentally concerned

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- Today's generation of college students, often maligned as materialistic and socially disconnected, are actually deeply concerned about the environment, with 95 percent agreeing that Congress should pass tougher laws to protect the environment, and 94 percent willing to pay more products that are environmentally safe, according to a new opinion survey commissioned by the National Wildlife Federation (NWF).

The survey was conducted in November 1989 by Hughes Research Corp., a national research firm based in Rockville, Md. Five hundred undergraduates students between 17 and 24 years of age were surveyed. All were enrolled in a four-year college or university. Approximately one-half were male and one-half were female. Based on the sample size, the survey results can be considered accurate to within plus or minus five percentage points.

Other key questions of the survey revealed strong sentiments on behalf of environmental quality:

*Nearly 75 percent believe that recycling of newspapers, glasses, and cans should be required by law in all communities.

*While 66 percent believe that industry today is more concerned about environmental protection than it was five years ago, 76 percent believe that industry influences government to pass less effective environmental protection laws. And students take their environmental concerns into the voting booth, with more than 70 percent agreeing that environmental protection is important in electoral decisions.

*Nonetheless, 80 percent believe that "all of us" have primary responsibility for protecting the environment, with only 24 percent laying responsibility on the doorstep of the federal government.

"We are tremendously encouraged by these results," said NWF president Jay D. Hair. "College students are expressing a deep concern for the environment, and the overwhelming majority are clearly willing to do something about it."

According to Tom Hughes of Hughes Research Corporation, "Given their intense concern for the environment and their willingness to get personally involved in this issue, this survey paints the picture of American college students as a formidable resource ready to go to work to help solve our environmental problems."

Hughes Research Corporation was founded in 1988 by Thomas B. Hughes. With two

decades, Mr. Hughes has conducted more than 2,000 individual survey research projects, and currently serves on the board of directors of the Marketing Research Association.

The National Wildlife Federation is the nation's largest conservation organization, with more than 5.6 million members and supporters and 52 affiliate organizations nationwide. A private, not-for-profit organization, the Federation was founded in 1936.



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SPORTS



Point skaters capture title

by Steve Rebne
Sports Writer

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team captured its second straight Northern Collegiate Hockey Association regular season title by sweeping a two-game weekend series from Bemidji State at John S. Glas Fieldhouse this past weekend.

The series sweep, which was the Pointer's first since Jan. 12 and 13 against Mankato State, improved the nation's top-ranked Division III team to 21-3-2 overall and 18-2-2 in the NCHA.

The Beavers, who will battle for the fourth and final playoff spot against River Falls next weekend, dropped to 14-11-1 and 10-11-1.

The Pointers wasted little time en route to capturing Friday's 5-2 victory and the league title as they jumped out to a 3-0 lead before Bemidji State got on the board midway through the second period.

"We played extremely well on Friday night down there," said head coach Mark Mazzoleni. "We knew going in that they were going to play very hard and we were going to have to be very well prepared."

Junior Mike Raczy tallied the Pointer's first score, 12:26 into the first period, when he slapped a loose puck past Beaver goalie Rob Stevens.

Senior Joe Butcher followed at the 17:09 mark, for his tenth goal of the season, when he slipped a pass from Todd Tretter through the legs of Stevens for a 2-0 lead.

Mike "the Sarge" Stahley added his seventh goal of the season just 3:21 into the second period before Bemidji's Jamie Erb tipped in a slapshot from the right point, cutting margin to 3-1.

Pointer sophomore Scott Krueger capped off the second period scoring just 1:19 later when he picked off an errant Beaver pass and beat Stevens on the glove side for a 4-1 lead.

"I thought we thoroughly dominated the play and time of possession with the puck," said Mazzoleni. "We were a much better team on Friday night."

Paul Caufield, the Pointers' leading scorer, took a breakout pass down ice and beat net-minder Stevens high for his 20th goal of the season and an unsurmountable 5-1 lead with 11:05 left in the game.

The Beavers' Scott Johnson returned with his team leading 17th goal of the season at the 12:03 mark but the Pointers held off weak pressure from Bemidji for the 5-2 victory.

Kevin Marian improved his record to 10-1-1 by stopping 26 of 28 shots on goal.

Saturday night's contest had a little different play but the same ending, as the Beavers gradually built a 3-0 advantage with 13:13 remaining before the Pointers erupted with four unanswered goals for a slim 4-3 victory.

"On Saturday, I thought the reverse of Friday night came through," stated Mazzoleni. "For two periods they came out extremely hard because they needed the win to stay in the playoff picture."

"We called a time-out, regrouped, and played the last 15 minutes of the game very similar to the way we played on Friday."

Freshman Jeff Marshall led the Pointers' late game comeback with his 10th and 11th goals of the season. Senior Shawn Wheeler added his 18th of the season, followed by Mike Toth with his first collegiate score.

The Pointers will wrap up their NCHA regular season this weekend when they play a home-and-home series against Eau Claire. Stevens Point will travel to Eau Claire Friday before returning to K.B. Willett on Saturday. Face-off for Saturday night's contest is set for 7:30 p.m.

Hockey playoff ticket policy announced

The UW-Stevens Point athletic department has announced its ticket policy for the upcoming NCHA Playoffs.

The Pointers, 21-3-2, will open NCHA semi-final play on Friday, Feb. 23 and Saturday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the K.B. Willett Arena.

Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of the Quandt Fieldhouse from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

to 6 p.m. daily, beginning Feb. 19. Phone reservations will also be accepted at 346-3888. A limit of six tickets per person will be honored. All tickets ordered by phone must be picked up by Thursday noon.

Prices are \$5 for a reserved seat and \$3.50 for general admission. Season ticket holders will have the right of first refusal for their seats.

Pointers find third in conference

by Kevin Crary
Sports Editor

The Stevens Point men's basketball team, looking to clinch third place in the WSUC last Saturday against Oshkosh, found it...somehow.

With 45 remaining in regulation and Stevens Point up by one, Oshkosh's Steve Derouin was fouled by Point's Andy Boario on a lay in. Derouin made the free throw, putting the Titans up by two. Oshkosh, however, received a technical foul for an illegal substitution. Scott Anderson connected on both free throws to tie the game at 66 apiece.

Point worked the ball around, looking for the last shot. But with two seconds left, Anderson was whistled for a moving screen when he tried to get Andy Boario open for a shot, sending Oshkosh's Kurt Woelffer to the line. The 6-3 sophomore guard from Menasha missed the front end of the bonus to extend the game to overtime.

Oshkosh went up by four points early, but Boario scored five of his eleven overtime points to put Point up by one -- a lead that would not be caught by the Titans. Point outscored Oshkosh 15-9 in extended play to record their fifth consecutive win and to ensure themselves at least third place in the WSUC.

"I think the game shows once again that we have a lot of character and courage on our team," said head coach Bob Parker. "We've got people that just won't let us lose."

"In the beginning of the game offensively we made some long range shots and that was kind of a 'fools-gold' situation where we thought we could get by with just outshooting them in the game and that doesn't work. You still have to execute your offense and you have to get the shots off of your offense."

"We finally got together offensively about midway in the second half and that was really



Scott Anderson (12) lays the ball in off the glass for two of his 23 points.
(Photo by Jeff Kleman)

important in our comeback."

The Pointers were down by nine with 9:33 left to play and even though the game seemed to belong to Oshkosh, Point saw it differently.

"We never think we're out of it," said senior co-captain Anderson. "We always think and believe that we can win, no matter what the situation."

Oshkosh's Derouin created a situation that Point wasn't expecting as the 6-1 sophomore guard, averaging just over eight points per game, had a game high 28 points, Ric Kunnert and Mark Ziebell added 15 each for the Titans.

"Derouin had a career night," said Parker. "We weren't doing some things defensively that we should have been doing, and he got hot and stayed hot. It's hard

to key on someone else on their team because you've always got to be conscious of Ziebell and Kunnert because they're all-conference players."

Anderson led Stevens Point with 23 points, including a 10 for 10 showing at the free throw line. Boario added 22 and Mike Harrison chipped in with 12.

By capturing third place, the Pointers have found what they set out to look for before the season started...but don't expect them to just enjoy the sights.

"At the beginning of the season we set a goal to be in the top third of the Division," said Anderson. "Although we feel good about third place, we're not content with it, we're still striving for a higher position."

"We still have to play the two teams that are in front of us (Eau Claire and Platteville) so we're in a great position of moving up even further in the standings, but we're going to have to play our best ball to beat these teams...especially against Eau Claire at their place."

The Pointers will travel to Eau Claire on Friday and La Crosse on Saturday before coming home to Edgewood College on Sunday. Point will host Platteville on Saturday, Feb. 24 for their last regular season game.

"With the schedule coming up, we're going to have to show the continued character we did all year in order to move up in the conference," added Parker.

We'll be looking for it.

Intramurals

WRESTLING TOURNEY

Monday, Feb. 19 in Berg Gym at 7:30 p.m. Weight-in from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 near the Intramural Desk. No entry fee.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

Scheduled for Feb. 23 and 24 has been cancelled due to a building schedule problem. Will be scheduled for a later date in March.

COED BROOMBALL

Play begins Saturday, Feb. 24 and will continue on Sunday if needed. Entry deadline is Friday, Feb. 23 (no entry fee). Prizes awarded to top three teams. For more information contact Ronnie Lee or Rick Schenkus at 346-4441 (IM Desk).

FLOOR HOCKEY TOURNEY

Play begins Friday, March 2 in the Annex. Entry deadline is Thursday, March 1 by 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$5.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Play begins Friday, March 2 at 7 p.m. in Quandt Gym. Entry deadline is Thursday, March 1. Entry fee is \$40. Prizes awarded to top teams. Limit ten people to a roster. Eligibility rule: You cannot be on any collegiate basketball team.

Prepared Pointers make mistakes

by Merritt Nenneman
Sports Writer

The Pointers hosted Whitewater in Quandt Gym on Feb. 9 for Kids and Team Night action. Both teams had 5-0 conference records at the beginning of the evening, but only the defending WSUC Champion Warhawks still held a perfect record when the night was over.

The Point team was prepared for strong competition, wrestling aggressively, but making mistakes that they don't normally make, allowing reversals or penalties that they normally

would have prevented.

Bob Berceau, wrestling the feature match of the evening against Tony Schaaf, returning WSUC Champion, took revenge for last year's defeat at Schaaf's hands, winning 8-5. Despite Berceau's victory, and the closeness of many matches, the Whitewater team went home with a 20-12 victory.

The Pointers' next action will be at the Conference Meet in River Falls on Friday, February 16. Wrestling will begin at 4 p.m. and carry over to begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Lady Pointers turning things around

by Jeremy Schabow
Sports Writer

Victory - a word that the Lady Pointers have heard many times in the last couple weeks. A turning point has been taking place within the team and their recent competition giving the women athletes spine-tingling spirit, dauntless determination and a sense of feeling good about themselves. UWSP is now third in the conference with Oshkosh taking second and Eau Claire sitting on top. There is still an extremely good chance, however, of that order changing. Head coach Shirley Egner hopes and prays so.

On February 6, the Lady Pointers challenged River Falls and completely crushed them, not even giving their opponents a chance to win. The final score stood at 75-64 and the team, not to mention coach Egner, were on cloud nine. Egner comments:

"It was awesome! We did exactly what needed to be done. Total confusion is how River Falls felt when we were through with the game and we held control entirely. This was a huge win because they were tied with us for fourth in the conference. The players were fabulous and definitely deserved to triumph that day. It really was great to see them come through in a clutch game such as River Falls and believe in themselves. They have all just turned around 100 percent and the team effort is magnificent. Everybody understands their roles regardless if they are getting a lot of minutes or not. It was awesome."

Three days later, UWSP rivaled St. Scholastica and came up short with the final score being 78-56.

"We were flat and we did not execute well," explains Egner. "The team gave good effort, but we shot 23% in the second half and you just cannot win when you do that. Plus, not to be



Tricia Fekete (45) battles for the rebound. Deb Shane (left) and Amy Felauer (right) look on.
(Photo by Jeff Kleman)

crying about the officials, but they let the game get out of control the first five minutes of the game and never got it back. This was a tough game to lose, however, I think it really opened our eyes. We had won five games in a row and this kind of hit us hard. St. Scholastica deserved it.

"The only thing I would like to say to everyone out there is come watch us play! I believe that if someone would come for the first time that they'd like what they see and come again." You can see the Lady Pointers play on February 15 and 17, when they host Platteville (7 p.m.) and La Crosse (3 p.m.) in Berg Gym.

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The Politics of ABORTION

Who Decides?

*permission of Greenhaven Press

When Does Life Begin?

Tuesday, February 20th, 7pm,
Wisconsin Room
University Center

Presentors: Dr. Kent Hall,
Professor of Biology
U.W.S.P.

Father Dennis Lynch,
Pastor,
St. Stephen's Church, Stevens Point

Rev. David Quincy Hall,
Presbyterian Pastor,
Fond du Lac, WI

Moderator: Dr. Dan Dieterich,
Professor of English,
U.W.S.P.

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THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1990

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

SNOLYMPICS '90
Snolympics Rib Mt. Ski Night (Rib Mt.)
Wom. Basketball, Platteville, 7PM (H)
Performing Arts Series: MY FAIR LADY,
Musical, 8PM (Sentry)
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT w/F.B.I.
(Forty Boys), 8-10:15PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

SNOLYMPICS '90
Hockey, Eau Claire, 7PM (T)
Men's Basketball, Eau Claire, 7:30PM (T)
RHA Snolympics Dance w/GERARD, 8-
11PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

UAB Special Programs Presents:
COMEDY SPORTZ w/Workshop, 2-4PM
(PBR-UC) & Program, 8PM (Encore-UC)
Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)
Wom. Basketball, LaCrosse, 3PM (H)
Men's Basketball, LaCrosse, 7:30PM (T)
Hockey, Eau Claire, 7:30PM (H)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

RHA Films: RIO BRAVO, 5:30PM & HIGH
PLAINS DRIFTER, 7:45PM (AC Freightyard
Lounge)
Planetarium Show: THE VOYAGER
ENCOUNTERS, 2PM (Plane-Sci. Bldg.)
Suzuki Recitals, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Career Serv. Workshop:
CORRESPONDENCE (Writing Effective
Letters), 4-4:30PM (Nic-Marq. Rm.-UC)
United Ministries in Higher Educ. Lecture:
SPIRITUALITY/SEXUALITY w/JIM NELSON,
7PM (PBR-UC)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Career Serv. Workshop: EDUCATION
CREDENTIALS (For Teaching), 4-5:30PM
(Nic-Marq. Rm.-UC)
RHA Films: RIO BRAVO, 5:30PM & HIGH
PLAINS DRIFTER, 7:45PM (DC Main Lounge)
Career Serv. Workshop: SCI/NATURAL
RESOURCES RESUME, 7-9PM (Rm. 320. CNR)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

(Continued)
Social Issues Forum: THE POLITICS OF
ABORTION- WHEN DOES LIFE BEGIN?
7-9PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
United Brothers & Sisters Lecture:
RACISM FROM MY PERSPECTIVE, 7-8PM
(Encore-UC)
Wom. Basketball, Eau Claire, 7:30PM (T)
Pacelli Pops Concert, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Wom. Res. Center Assertive Training
Workshop: KNOW WHAT YOU FEEL, SAY
WHAT YOU MEAN, 12N-1PM (Wom. Res.
Center-Nelson Hall)
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Social Issues Forum: SHOULD MEN TAKE
PART IN THE ABORTION DECISION? ONE
MAN'S EXPERIENCE, 4PM (Muir-Schurz
Rm.-UC)
Career Serv. Workshop: EDUCATION
CREDENTIALS (For Teaching), 4-5:30PM
(Nic-Marq. Rm.-UC)
UAB Issues & Ideas MASSAGE MINI-COURSE,
7-8:30PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
Career Serv. Workshop: SCI/NATURAL
RESOURCES RESUME, 7-9PM (Rm. 320. CNR)
UAB Visual Arts Video: HEATHERS, 8PM
(Encore-UC)
Mostly Percussion Ensemble Recital, 8PM
(MH-FAB)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE
CONTACT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE
AT 346-4343!!!

CLASSIFIEDS



Attention!!! Last Saturday night at Bruisers I picked up a long red dress coat. Needless to say it is not mine!! It's very important I get my coat back - even trade. Call Kathy at 341- 8742.

Interested in Earth Day? Stop in CNR 312 from 5:00-6:00 pm every Wednesday to attend Earth Day meetings.

The Politics of Abortion: Who Decides? The Social Issues

Forum announces two up-coming programs: *When Does Life Begin? Tuesday, Feb. 20th, 8 pm, Wisconsin Room, UC and *Should Men Take Part in the Abortion Decision? One Man's Experience Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 4 pm, Muir-Schurz Room, UC.

Chad, it was good hearing from you! (Read the circled article!) Looking forward to seeing you sometime soon. Miss you!! XXOO Rhonda.

Needed: 2 males to share apartment with 3 others for next year. Single rooms across the street from campus. Fully furnished, reasonable rent. 341-2865.

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For Sale: Guitar amp 100 watts, great shape \$290/best offer. 341-9729.

For Sale: Camera & Equipment. Milon N2020 - Auto or Manual. 2 years old - literally hasn't been used for over a year. Lenses: Sigma 52 mm 28-70mmF and Sigma 55 mm 75-200mmF. ^ Filters (Hoya and Vivitar), Vantage bag, slick 35D Tripod, Shutter remote for bulb. Add it up and call Brian 345-1981.

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RESIDENTIAL COUNSELOR The Lutheran Social Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan is seeking one full time individual to work in our eight bed Mental Health treatment home in Wisconsin Rapids. Hours are M-F 7am-3pm. Requirements: Bachelor's Degree in Human Services, 1 years of work experience in Mental Health field. Send resume to Bridgewood Attn. JoAnne Tessier, 810 16th Ave S., Wisconsin Rapids 54494. 423-3455. LSS is an equal opportunity employer.

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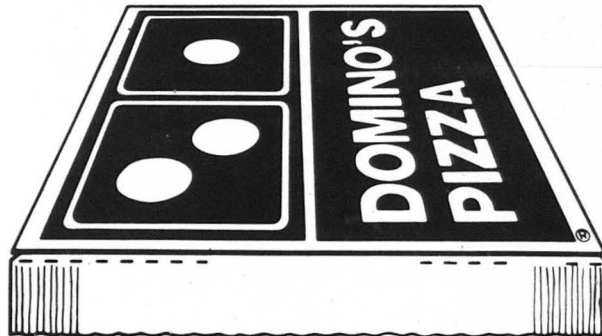
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