

Parking problem is escalating -More parking meters and more fines

by Molly Bernas
News Editor

\$23,726. That is the amount of money, so far this year, that Parking Services has collected in parking fines. This figure represents only fines issued by the university and does not reflect fines rendered by the Stevens Point Police Department.

The city of Stevens Point's Parking Committee has just authorized the installation of parking meters on Stanley and Reserve (near the Science Building) streets according to Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz who said, "They haven't thought through the impact of what they're doing yet."

Schultz said reason for the additional parking meters was to garner "income" for the city. This has raised questions for university Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Greg Diemer. "Students are assessed and directly pay more than \$100,000 per year to the city for municipal services, including parking," said Diemer. No data was available, though, to narrow the amount of fines assessed to people around the university area. The police department records show that \$1,048 was collected in January 1990 in parking meter fines for the city.

"Between the city government and university, students are caught in the middle and we and the school faculty are the ones who are paying the price," said one student.

The city Parking Committee meets monthly and their next meeting will tentatively be March 13. The Pointer will publish the exact time and location of the meeting, which is open to the public.

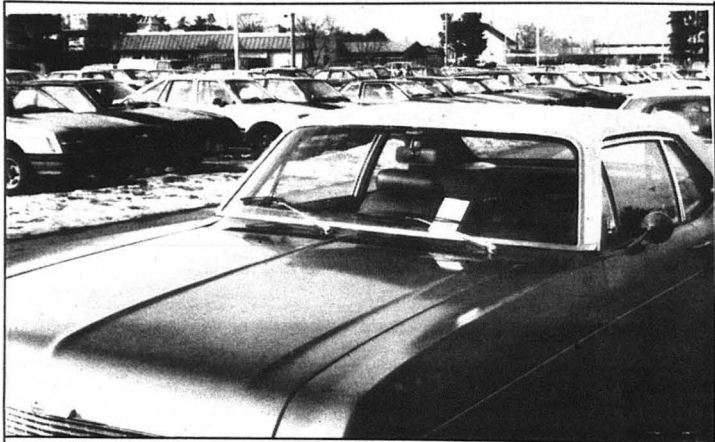
Parking Services is operating with a budget of more than \$300,000. About \$124,000 of this budget was for capital expenditures, namely the repaving of parking lots E, C, Q, and Z. This summer, according to Diemer, an additional \$145,500 will be spent repaving six more lots.

One full-time employee and one part-time student serve as parking attendants who are charged with supervising the lots and issuing fines.

Besides the sum collected in fines by Parking Services (which escalated to over \$55,000 last year), the department receives revenue from parking stickers. Stickers purchased by students cost \$39 and amount to a total income of \$70,200. Stickers obtained by staff or faculty members cost \$54 and total \$48,600 in revenue.

Parking Services also receives monies collected from fees paid on the visitor lot on the corner of Reserve Street and from meters in the lot adjacent to the University Center.

Diemer sees the parking situation as "a problem, not a crisis." He said that a preliminary feasibility study was done about three years ago regarding



A familiar sight.
Fines issued by Parking Services escalated to more than \$55,000 last year.

(photo by Annie K. Arnold)

the plausibility of building a parking ramp. The problem is funding. Diemer feels that the cost is too great, however; he didn't not close the door to exploring the option if there is interest.

"We can look into it again, but if each space will cost \$400 to \$600 year for the next 10 years, I doubt if students will approve of it," said Diemer. Since any type of parking structure would "have to be financed out of parking revenues," he said.

SGA Senators Andy Witt and Heather Rogers are supportive in exploring the feasibility of constructing a parking structure. "I would think there is enough people that would use it," said Witt. "I think we definitely need one. It's important."

I think it's a great idea especially for non-traditional students and other commuters. The parking problem is ridiculous," said Rogers.

The Pointer also randomly polled students outside of the

University Center and found apathy among them as to the urgency and extent of the situation. (See some student reactions in the Pointer Poll on page 9.)

Currently, the university is looking to secure additional parking for the campus on the grounds of the new \$6.8 million Health Enhancement Center. One major obstacle to this plan is a resolution passed by SGA

Continued on page 5

Campus - wide program promotes alcohol awareness

by Greg Lavin
Contributor

The Student Development Department of UWSP has designed the "Alcohol is not your friend" campaign to educate all students on the topic of responsible drinking behavior.

The two year campaign consists of an alcohol program tour in conjunction with a poster promotion and a children's art show. The speaking tour begins Monday, February 26, with "Adult Children of Alcoholics", a one-act play.

Other programs include: March 5, Michael Deaver,

former Deputy Chief of Staff under former president Ronald Reagan presents a program on how alcohol affected his career. March 7, "Stress, sex, and alcohol" will be presented by Mary Peterson.

On March 12 a debate between Curtis Siewa of the anti-drug group sponsored by the Guardian Angels and Timothy Leary, a psychedelic drug researcher and advocate of responsible drug use.

Times and locations of these events will be announced later.

The poster promotion will begin the first week in march

features works from" Jeremy Cook, Andrea Jensen, Krista Soto, Beth Chapin, and Matt La Croix, all of which are art students at the university.

The theme of the poster campaign centers around violent terms used to describe abusive alcohol use, such as hammered, bombed, and smashed.

A different poster will be distributed to residence halls and academic buildings every week for a period of five weeks. The posters will also be sent to all UW systems schools in the state and be displayed at various faculty conferences.

The children's art show focusing on alcohol awareness will be located at the University Center and will consist of art work from the 4th grade class of St. Stanislaus and from St. Stephens schools. These also focus on alcohol awareness.

At the beginning of the fall semester the state of Wisconsin advocated more than \$7,000 to all universities in the system for alcohol education. Next year the programing funds allocated by the state are expected to increase to \$10,000.

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Tonight: SGA deliberates fate of the Phi Sigs

NEWS



Career Services hosted job fair

by Ron Wirtz
Contributor

Career Services held a one day summer camp/recreation job fair Monday giving students an opportunity to get a jump on the summer job race. Booths were set up for 55 camps, and pamphlets abounded describing all the job possibilities.

Camps were represented from as far away as New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Lee Pritzl, who has had previous experience with camp instruction, stated, "This year's exhibit featured many opportunities for students of UWSP to experience what youth work is all about."

He added that "with 55 programs present, this fair offered a wide array of job experiences in camps ranging from art counselors to sports directors to van drivers."

Because so many positions need filling in many camps (120 in one instance), fairs like this one begin soliciting students for summer jobs long before one can even think about donning a pair of shorts or running barefoot in poison ivy. This gives people a longer chance to decide about summer options instead of having to make immediate decisions on post-school employment.

ACT fights hunger and homelessness

by Eric Meyer
Contributor

"One out of every four people that's homeless (in the U.S.) is a child," noted Maggy Krochalk, project coordinator for this year's Hunger Cleanup.

Krochalk directed volunteers at the first planning meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 16, in the U.C. Turner room. The Association for Community Tasks (ACT) has sponsored the event each spring semester of the past three years.

The Hunger Cleanup is a fund raising project for which concerned people agree to pledge a certain amount of money per

hour for volunteers to perform community service projects. On April 21, in teams of 6-10, these volunteers will work for 3 hours to raise money to fight hunger and homelessness.

Krochalk commented, "This year's goals are to raise \$1,500 and recruit 150 volunteers. Half of the money is going to stay here in Portage County and will be donated to Operation Bootstrap. The other half will go to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness."

Krochalk encouraged everyone to get involved: "People are welcome to come.

There are no qualifications, just enthusiasm and a desire to help. It's not a large commitment, but it is a great opportunity to make an impact on the problems of hunger and homelessness."

The National Student Campaign in Boston coordinates the programs for over 200 campuses across the country. Krochalk said that UWSP was the first campus in the state of Wisconsin to coordinate a Hunger Cleanup. Last spring 100 students, staff, and faculty members participated in cleaning area parks, washing school buses, and painting community buildings. They raised over \$900 to fight hunger and homelessness.

Sanders speaks out

by Molly Bernas
News Editor

"We listen to each other. Everyone who wants to have a say has the opportunity," said University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Chancellor Keith Sanders, as he described the unique and outstanding characteristics that have struck him about this campus after his first semester at the helm.

Sanders also voiced his opinions and concerns regarding issues and conflicts on the campus today. Sanders stressed that this campus steadfastly opposes discrimination and he also

stated that the Cultural Diversity Program is one of the key programs which the school will focus on in the upcoming years.

Regarding the discriminatory policies of the Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC), Sanders said he agreed with the spirit of the resolution passed by our Student Government Association. He feels that the UW-Madison faculty was right. The Madison faculty didn't resolve to "throw the ROTC off campus" but did stress that they would do all they could to change their discriminatory policies.

"I'd like ROTC to remain on our campus," said Sanders, "We

have an outstanding ROTC unit."

"On the other hand," he continued, "we find discrimination based on sexual preference thoroughly objectionable." "I'm really pleased a lot of our students have said we're opposed to discrimination and it's come out loudly. I'm delighted with that."

One thing to note according to Sanders is that the "armed forces have a better record on minority and women recruitment than higher education does."

"I'm nearly never disappointed in the way our students conduct themselves with issues today," said Sanders. "I am impressed by the quality of debate that goes on in SGA," he said. However, the chancellor does not regularly attend senate meetings. According to student senator Carrie Osgood, "He's there maybe once every six weeks."

Another priority according to Sanders is, "understanding the needs of the non-traditional students." Sanders feels a needs analysis by the non-traditional student office is necessary.

According to Martha St. Germaine of the Non-Traditional Student Office, a needs analysis has been done and given to Nancy Boehm of the Chancellor's strategic planning committee.

The new athletic center construction is on schedule and on budget according to Sanders. "It's going to be one of the finest facilities of its kind in the upper midwest, thanks to a lot of help from students."

Sanders didn't have any comments regarding the parking problem and was unaware of any proposal concerning a parking ramp.

Areas that Sanders intends to focus on besides cultural diversity include external fundraising, and a shortage of academic talent.



Chancellor Keith Sanders is in his second semester at the helm of the UWSP.

(photo by Annie K. Arnold)

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EDITORIAL



It's spring, and all the saps are running

by Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Chief

The following information is true.

Spring is near, that magic time of year when a person's thoughts turn toward romance. Since Valentine's day is past, however, the thoughts of many are turning toward politics. There are a slew of elections coming up in April dealing with both state and local races.

For those of you that can't wait until April, take heart! Elections for the Student Government Association are coming up in just a few weeks. Just last Friday, in fact, the final candidates announced themselves as running for both senate and presidential positions.

This brings us to the good news, and the bad news. The good news is that this year's SGA election applications show more students seeking positions on the senate than in any other recent year. Take the College of Professional Studies. For the past few years one or two people have battled for six available CPS senate seats. This year

double that number, four people, will fight for these seats. CoFAC, the College of Fine Arts, and Communications, has nine people, more than double the amount running last year, seeking senate seats in this year's elections. In addition to this, the College of Letters and Sciences, with a mammoth 15 senate seats up for elections, has got not 10 or 15 students seeking election but 27 senatorial candidates!

By now you are probably asking, "Wow! Perhaps apathy at UWSP is on its way out! But what's the bad news?" The bad news is that many of the candidates seem to be some kind of joke.

A good example of this is in the presidential race. When asked why he was interested in being president, James O'Donnell wrote "None of your #@#!* business." When asked what qualifies him for the position he wrote "I'm pretty good at making toast." He must be a pretty solid candidate since as a reference he has listed one Jesus Christ who holds the position of Messiah.

Another candidate for president is Elliott Madison of the Jacobins. Madison wrote "Because I am a carbon-based life form," when asked what he felt qualified him for the position of president. When asked how the students would benefit from his representation on SGA Madison wrote "They might, then again, they might not." Christ wasn't a reference on Madison's application but then he can't back everyone now can he?

Many of the senate applications were just as bad. Jeff LaMarche, a College of Professional Studies candidate, wrote that he would "compliment each and every student in CPS in their taste in music and style of head wear," when asked how the students in CPS would benefit from his representation on the senate. In answer to the same question, Peter Fee, CNR, wrote that "All CNR students will be allowed to piss on any tree on campus," if he were elected. Marcus Nickel, CoFAC, got not only God as a reference, but Buck Rogers (of the 25th century) AND Shakespeare! Tim G. O'Donnell, L&S, who has Captain James T. Kirk as a

reference, put that "maybe I can meet a nice Christian girl to share my life with," when asked how he felt he would benefit from his involvement with SGA.

What does all of this mean? Two things really. First of all, always find out about the people you may vote for, and secondly, that this is going to be a very strange election.

You're smart enough to write about Alice Walker's use of African storytelling traditions.

And you're still smoking?

POINTER

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Editor, Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in the Pointer.

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The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff which is comprised of UWSP students who are solely responsible for the editorial content and policy.

AS PETERSON SEES IT



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LETTERS



More on the LAQ Taskforce

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial written about the Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire in the February 8 issue of the Pointer.

Early fall semester of 1989, a task force was established by the Student Government Association to look into the rights and options of UWSP students concerning UWSP's health requirements. This was a result of a resolution introduced by the caucus chair of the College of Fine Arts and Dance, Maggie O'Donnell, and was passed by the student senate.

Members of this task force included representatives from the Jacobins, the health center and student senate. What resulted from this task force was the following informational sheet which now accompanies the LAQ where ever it is distributed. The LAQ informational sheet made its first appearance with the LAQ at Checkpoint in January, 1990. With the consent of the health center, it will appear with the LAQ for many coming years.

Tracy Tophoven
Vice President
Student Government Association

obtain the original, but can get copies. Your medical records are maintained for a minimum of seven years by the Health Service.

4. No one outside the staff of the Health and Counseling Service has access to your medical records without your written permission. Exceptions are specific cases under state statutes where your medical record is subpoenaed as part of a criminal investigation.

5. You do not have to fill out all of the questions, however, the value of the LAQ is diminished by unanswered questions.

6. The University Health Service is a prepaid health service that is available to all students.

If you have any questions regarding your rights, the LAQ, or the Health Center, feel free to contact the Student Government Association in the Campus Activities Complex in the lower level of the University Center (x4036), or the Health Service on the second floor of Delzell Hall (x4646).

A note to the students

You have all heard what the Jacobins think of SGA. You should ask yourselves if what they print is the truth. Election time is coming soon. This is the time that you ask your SGA what they have done. I urge you to do that. I have been with the Senate for three years and the organization is not a bunch of fascists. SGA is composed of students like yourselves, just as it should be. SGA might be overrun though, by the self appointed "saviors of the students."

The Jacobins have taken out applications for the senate so they could run this campus they way they see fit, but do the students understand the implications? I would like to go to every student and tell them I see these self appointed "heroes of the students" as they really are. You have seen these "advocates" around campus and I ask you now - Is this the group of people you want to send to Madison to ask the Governor for a break on tuition?

If so, vote for them or don't vote at all. If you are concerned VOTE or even better, participate and run for an office. It does not take any special skills, just a gut feeling and the willingness to stand up and be

Continued on page 5

Women should not fight

Recently, a popular notion has arisen that women should be allowed into combat. However, a skirmish over a dog kennel in Panama hardly constitutes "combat" in modern warfare. The disadvantages of women combat troops remain.

Although physical strength isn't as essential to the infantryman as it used to be, that doesn't mean it is irrelevant. Combat troops are often exposed to conditions that sap their vitality as surely as wielding a sword might-long periods without supplies, hauling packs and equipment during landings, and hand-to-hand combat. These require strength and endurance, which nature has given to men in greater quantities, like it or not.

The "bonding" and merging of identities necessary among troops under fire could not happen with women present. It is a society-ingrained compulsion for the male to protect the female. Males would, consciously or unconsciously, try to protect their female companions instead of fighting the enemy or staying alive. Under prolonged harsh conditions, subtle rivalries and jealousies would arise—not the women's fault, but unavoidable nonetheless.

Men captured by the enemy are often subjected to brutal treatment by their captors. Women

Continued on page 5

Senator under fire

Dear Editor: We are writing concerning our recent firing line at Roach Hall. One of our guests was a representative from the S.E.E.D. (support and education for eating disorders) organization. Their representative was very informative, unbiased, and to the point—which is more than we can say for Speaker of the student senate, Andy Hauck.

The other senators there included Tamara Butts, L&S, Joan Whitcomb, COFAC, and Dave Schleis, L&S. They came to talk about the upcoming SGA elections and various campus issues. When it came time for the senators to speak, Senator Hauck took command, and we were appalled at the atrocious manner in which he addressed issues that are forming about certain candidates in the running; namely, members of the Jacobins.

Using his warped sense of power, he made an attempt to brainwash us into thinking all Jacobins are evil. He tried to make us as closed minded as he is.

Those of us at the meeting who can think for ourselves do not appreciate being told what to do, as if we are imbeciles. His insistence to vent his personal vendetta against the Jacobins polluted the whole purpose of why the other senators were there.

Continued on page 5

The LAQ, administered by the University Health Service, has proven to be an effective and useful tool in assessing and enhancing students' health in all six areas of wellness. Since you are volunteering personal information, you should be informed of your rights concerning the use of this information.

1. The LAQ is NOT a prerequisite to your entrance as a student to this university. However, in order to use the Health Service you must first do one of the following:

A. Submit an LAQ form
B. Submit a completed standard UW health history physical form.

*NOTE: Currently, 85% of the student body uses the health service.

2. A third option for students who chose not to provide health information is to fill out a waiver. You may change your mind in the future about waiving your rights to use the Health Service by fulfilling the requirements as outlined in point (1).

3. Once you turn in the LAQ answer sheet, it becomes part of your permanent medical record along with any other information you provide. As any part of your medical record, you cannot

I PRAISE these evaluations

To the editor: I would like to respond to Aundrea Haye's letter, "Should Students Have this Power?", in which Aundrea seemed to express that she attends school with a bunch of morons who don't know how to fill out teacher evaluations.

Aundrea asks, "does anybody really care..." referring to teacher evaluations, and I would like to say, yes Aundrea, I care. I take time to fill out those evaluations as carefully as I can, and I know a lot of other students who do the same.

The system of student evaluations is very important. In fact, I often feel that these evaluations don't count ENOUGH. In a society where students don't seem to have much control over administrative decisions, I PRAISE these evaluations. They allow students to be heard.

I'm sure that a lot of people reading this have at one time or another been forced to stay in a class with a teacher who was worthless as far as teaching. Perhaps you dreaded going to class, had no motivation, and 75% of the class failed every test. Are the students supposed to overlook this problem and

say, "Oh well, this isn't Harvard or Yale. What more can I expect from a school in Stevens Point?"

It's a simple principle of consumerism. We, the students, pay for our education. Shouldn't we expect only the best and not settle for okay? If we pay for our learning experience shouldn't we have some say in it?

It sounds as if Miss Haye would like to censor the student voice, so that no feelings would get hurt.

What good would it do to fill out a teacher evaluation knowing that it had no impact? The teachers who do teach so poorly probably wouldn't even read them. They wouldn't have to. Many times, the poor quality of instructors we sometimes see simply don't care.

Aundrea asks if "students really have the skills to evaluate objectively?" I consider the people I go to school with rather intelligent and interested in an education. I believe that the majority of students evaluate their instructors quite seriously. While an "A" in Aundrea's book may be a "D" in my book,

I certainly should have the right to express my "D" and the reasons for it.

Aundrea also says, "I think student voices need to be voiced and heard, but I also feel that a line needs to be drawn somewhere." Does that mean listen to the students, but don't take them seriously? Censor out the bad stuff so that no real action is taken?

I don't think that students take the time to go to the Dean to complain about an instructor just for the fun of it. There must be some pretty legitimate reasons and these students need to be heard.

I disagree that students are here to adapt to a teaching style. True, every instructor teaches differently and we must "adjust" to that style. However if 90% of the class can't comprehend the material and they are trying, then there is a problem.

The idea behind teaching is for students to learn, and if students can't learn, then something needs to be done.

Student evaluations of teachers ARE taken seriously. I don't think that a teacher would get fired for a few complaints.

However, if an instructor is constantly getting poor evaluations, then some action needs to be taken. And I am not talking about a slap on the hand. Perhaps if instructors knew that their jobs were at stake, they would take the time to read these evaluations and take them seriously.

I believe that Stevens Point is a quality school, and as we upgrade the quality of our students, we should upgrade the quality of our instructors.

I praise the university for giving me the opportunity to speak out, and express my criticism, as well as my compliments. Most of the instructors at this university are quite good at what they do.

The curriculum at UW-Stevens Point can only improve through constant evaluation and input from administration AND students.

Students do care, and we have a right to be heard, and for our voices to count.

Kathy Neuenfeld

Parking

From page 1

which prohibits turning the property directly adjacent to the center into a parking area.

Witt said, "That is in an area of very high visibility and we want to keep it aesthetically appealing. It's hard to play football on a parking lot."

Diemer feels that they (administration) working together with SGA can keep the appearance and secure extra parking space.

The parking situation is reviewed and under the initial jurisdiction of the University Affairs Committee.

Women From page 4

POWs, though, would face a far worse ordeal, and more gruesome violations, than men. A female troop captured by a combat-weary foe would likely have little chance of going home alive. Israel faced great pressure to remove their servicemen from combat after what happened to female troops captured in their ill-fated invasion of Lebanon.

For better or for worse, nature made men and women different—something society has been adjusting to since time immemorial. Equality of the sexes may be an admirable goal, but it is foolish to compromise our armed forces in the name of a political dogma in a situation where it cannot be applied, John McDonnell.

Senator From page 4

Over all, Senator Hauck conducted himself in a very immature manner, and we wish he would not have left the meeting so quickly after he had finished expounding his views... or was he too afraid to hear what some of us had to say? After all, we thought his job as a student senator was to represent the students, not his own opinion.

Annoyed residents of Roach Hall

Note From page 4

counted. You all talk to people now, why not improve this place and make it something we can all be proud of. The Jacobins and SGA are working to benefit the students as they see as good. The biggest difference is that SGA people have the guts to stand up for what they believe in, after all, when was the last time you saw a name on a Jacobin article? The right to vote is very im-

portant to this nation, just as the right to stand up and say what you feel is right. Everyone has this right. The failure to use this power is to fail yourself. I believe this campus will drastically change in the next five years, if you don't help in any way, then live with the decisions that have been made for you. I hope you don't. Use the power, VOTE.

Andy Hauck
SGA Senator

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THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1990

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

United Brothers & Sisters Presents:
RIVERSIDE SWING CHOIR, 11AM-12N
(Encore-UC)
Career Serv. Workshops: EDUCATION
CREDENTIALS (Establishing Credentials
for Teaching), 3:30-5PM (Nic-Marq,
Rm.-UC) & COMMUNICATION RESUME,
3:30-5PM (Rm. 201, CAC)
RHA Films: RIO BRAVO, 5:30PM & HIGH
PLAINS DRIFTER, 7:45PM (AC Freightyard
Lounge)
Guest Piano Recital: JEFF PANKO,
Pianist, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB TNT Entertainment: GAME SHOW, 8PM
(Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Wom. Basketball, Superior, 7PM (T)
United Brothers & Sisters Present:
BLACK MEN - HAKI MADHUBUDI, 7PM
(Wis. Rm.-UC)
Univ. Theatre Production: GHOSTS, 8PM
(JT-FAB)
UAB Concerts Present: AXIS, 8-11PM
(Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: DRESS
FOR SUCCESS, Men & Wom. 8:30AM-12N &
Men Only-12N-4:30PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
Wom. Basketball, River Falls, 5PM (T)
Men's Basketball, Platteville, 7:30PM
(H)
Univ. Theatre Production: GHOSTS, 8PM
(JT-FAB)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra, 8PM
(Sentry)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Edna Carlsen Gallery: UWSP STUDENT
JURIED SHOW Through 3/16/90 (FAB)
Planetarium Show: THE VOYAGER
ENCOUNTERS, 2&3:30PM (Planetarium-
Sci. Bldg.)
Conservatory for Creative Expression
Recital, 3PM (MH-FAB)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra, 3PM
(Sentry)
Univ. Theatre Production: GHOSTS, 7PM
(JT-FAB)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Social Issues Forum: GOVERNMENT'S
ROLE/LEGAL ISSUES, 6:30PM (Wright
Lounge-UC)
United Brothers & Sisters Discussion:
IGNORANCE OR CURIOSITY? 7-8PM
(Encore-UC)
Student Life Speaker w/RECOVERY
PRODUCTIONS, 8PM (PBR-UC)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Career Serv. Workshops: EDUCATION
CREDENTIALS, 8-9AM (Rm. 134, Main B.)
& RESUMES, 3:30-4:30PM (Rm. 128, CCC)
UWSP Music Coalition Presents: OPEN
JAM '90, 7:30PM (Encore-UC)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

United Brothers & Sisters TRIBUTE TO
BLACK AMERICANS, All Day (Concourse-
UC)
Career Serv. Workshop: EDUCATION
CREDENTIALS, 8-9AM (Rm. 134, Main B.)
Wom. Res. Center Assertive Training
Workshop: KNOW WHAT YOU FEEL,
SAY WHAT YOU MEAN, 12N-1PM (Wom.
Res. Center-Nelson)
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Issues & Ideas MASSAGE MINI-
COURSE, 7-8:30PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
UAB Visual Arts Video: MONTY PYTHON
LIVE AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL, 8PM
(Encore-UC)
University Choir Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

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

OUTDOORS



Getting lost in the woods is easy

by Brian Leahy
Outdoors Editor

You are in the woods. It's getting dark. You have no clue about where you are. Every tree and rock looks the same but nothing looks familiar. You are in the process of getting lost.

This scenario may frighten some. Most people consider getting lost an unpleasant experience. Unfortunately for

outdoor's enthusiasts it is inevitability. It comes with the territory. If you're going to spend lots of time outdoors there will be occasions when you'll spend more time than you planned.

Since you're bound to get lost, plan to get lost. Be prepared. As always, proper equipment is a must.

First, buy a compass and a

map of the area. Learn how to use them. Inside a compass there is a little red needle. That red needle always points to the magnetic north pole. A few exceptions exist to that basic tenet. Magnetic fields, such as power lines and radios, and metallic masses, such as gun barrels and car keys, also attract that little red needle.

Maps are useful tools. Maps are essentially some technician's interpretation of an aerial photograph. These technicians seldom visit the areas they map. Some of them are also frustrated artists. The combination of these two elements results in map makers placing roads, streams and contour lines where they think they look best. Sometimes they actually represent actual field conditions. Often, a map of the moon would be just as good. Their usefulness is this-- they are made of paper and paper burns. Use them to start fires when you get lost.

Advances in technology have resulted in more sophisticated navigation equipment. Navigational satellites circle the earth. Too bad ground receiving stations are expensive and heavy. Perhaps sometime high technology will aid outdoor's enthusiasts in finding their way. Until then the compass is the tool of the trade.

If you can find them ruby red slippers are helpful. Realizing

that you're lost all that need be done is to tap them together and say, "there's no place like home, there's no place like home." In an instant you'll be back home, although in black and white.

A survival kit is mandatory. Once you're lost you will need to survive. A survival kit should be light and compact. If it is too bulky it might be left behind. A survival kit doesn't do much good if it's in your trunk while you're wandering aimlessly in the woods. My survival kit is very compact-- some matches, a knife, a bottle opener and a credit card.

Equipment is important but knowledge is vital. Unlike equipment, knowledge can't be purchased. It has to be learned.

First, don't try to get lost. Pay attention while you're in the woods. Remember the landmarks. If you don't know where you are, be smart enough to turn around while you still remember how you got there. If you keep going ahead you'll just get deeper and deeper into the endless pit of disorientation.

That is a basic enough rule. Unfortunately it doesn't always work. More knowledge is needed.

Never take a short cut. Definitely never take a short cut someone else suggested. Short cuts are seldom easier. The distance may be shorter but the traveling is much rougher. Instead of taking a nice path, short

cuts usually entail busting through a tag alder swamp, jumping across a creek and bobbing up and down hills. The shortest distance between two points is a paved road.

Avoid going anywhere with someone named Gilligan, especially on a boat.

To be perfectly safe, never travel in a group. When traveling in a group people have the tendency to think someone else is paying attention to the group's location. Very often no one in the group knows the group's location relevant to any fixed point.

The group will continue to plod along until someone stops and asks, "Hey, where in the hell are we? Does anyone know?"

Someone else then answers, "I thought you knew you jerk!" An argument starts. Then violence erupts. In addition to being lost you end up injured.

Once you realize you don't know your location you need to take action. First, don't panic. Panic inhibits rational thought. Nervous energy takes over. Instead of attempting to deduce their location people have a tendency to run around screaming for help. They may find their way out, but they look extremely foolish in the process.

The first course of action is to make up some believable ex-

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ECO-BRIEFS

by Timothy Byers
Staff Writer

Word is out that David Brower will be the keynote speaker for this year's Earth Week activities at UW-SP. Confirmation is expected soon. Brower is the head of Earth Island Institute of San Francisco and has been head of the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth. Bringing Brower to UWSP is a continuation of the fine tradition of Earth Week's past with such speakers as Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Stuart Udall, and Barry Commoner. Look for more details as we get closer to Earth Day, April 22.

Testimony continues on the case of the Exxon Valdez and last year's devastating oil spill in Prince William Sound, Ala. Accusations continue as to Captain Joseph Hazelwood's conduct. Some say he was drinking and some say he should have been more attentive to his ship. It appears that the person in command of steering during the disaster was inexperienced. Defense attorneys are also arguing that the Coast Guard should have notified the ship that they were out of the shipping lane which radar should have shown.

The story of the American Trader oil spill off Huntington Beach, Calif., continues to unravel. The tanker apparently gashed itself with its own anchor as it maneuvered up to an offshore oil mooring. Critics contend that the nearly 300,000 gallon spill could have been prevented if the 811-foot ship had been built with a double bottom. Oil industry sources say they resist the double hulls because they cause instability. Critics say liquified natural gas tankers have double hulls and have no problems. The Exxon Valdez didn't have a double hull either. The American Trader is expected in San Francisco this week for repairs.

Many articles are appearing that give us ideas about how we can act responsibly toward the environment. A book just out is "Fifty Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Environment." It is published by the Earthworks Group and sells for \$4.95. Some interesting facts in the book are that the average American family produces 100 pounds of trash per week, we throw away 500 million disposable cigarette lighters each year, and each aluminum can not recycled uses the same energy as if you had filled the can

half full with gasoline and poured it on the ground. Suggestions to do better are included throughout the book.

Work continues on Stevens Point's Green Circle. The Green Circle is a trail system that will ring the city. The trail will be open to the human-powered sports such as walking and cross-country skiing. Parts of the trail have historical significance such as stretches along the Wisconsin River that were used by Indians, early white settlers, and loggers. Some portions of the trail still show remnants of cottages and other structures that once existed in places. Earth Week activities will probably focus partly on the Green Circle, in particular with school children.

If a Michigan congressional representative has his way some 635 miles of rivers in Michigan will be declared Wild and Scenic and added to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System. Another 339 miles would be studied by the U.S. Forest Service for possible inclusion. Nine rivers in the Upper Peninsula and two rivers in lower Michigan are under consideration. Representative Dale Kildee (D-Flint) says these

waterways are among the nation's best for canoeing and fishing and "deserve our careful custody."

Chernobyl continues to be in the news even four years after the 1986 nuclear accident there. Workers at the three remaining operating reactors at Chernobyl live in Slavutich, 120 miles south. The new city was built from scratch to house the people who used to live near the plant. An electronic clock in Slavutich not only gives time and temperature but also gives the current background level of radiation. Commuters have to change trains when they reach the 18-mile restricted zone around the plant. They change clothes three times and showers with radiation detectors are provided in all three changing sites. Soviet authorities say the average level of radiation, 10 to 12 microrems, is safe enough to work in for 320 years with no health effects.

Friends of the Earth (FOE) claims that President George Bush is ending his first year in office with a poor environmental report card. FOE cites his "lack of leadership" and "breaking many of the promises he made during his campaign" as

two examples. They also say his failing grades in "environmental studies and action" far outweigh his good marks. FOE did praise Bush's halting of permits for the Colorado Twin Forks dam and his "no net loss" of wetlands as good actions. However FOE thinks that Bush's inadequate funding of environmental programs and his "whitewash" of the dangers of global warming are points against him.

Project Reefkeeper is an organization that is dedicated to protecting coral reefs and their ecosystems. They are conducting a nationwide petition drive calling for federal protection of Florida's fragile coral reefs. Reefkeeper activists want the shipping lanes moved 10 miles further out into the Atlantic Ocean because freighters that hug the shoreline often go aground on the reefs. The actual groundings destroy part of the reefs but oil spills can harm them even more should one occur from a grounded ship. Their address is Project Reefkeeper, 16435 W. Dixie Highway, Suite 1121, Miami, FL 33160.

Chancellor Sanders, the word is soil

by Bart Sexton

Contributor

I am a soils major and have been since coming to Point. This choice has left me open to occasional bits of sarcasm and disbelieving looks from my colleagues in the CNR. Even some foresters have partaken in this practice (although I doubt hydroponically grown red pine are right around the corner). A few profs have gone so far as to use the "D" word. It was this very word which finally shook me out of my lacksadaisical 'live and let live' attitude and prompted me to write this article.

During December's commencement exercise, the Chancellor was introducing the President of Sentry Insurance. The long tradition of cooperation between the university and Sentry was mentioned and among the examples given was, "When Sentry wanted to build a hill, we

(UWSP) provided the DIRT from Schmeckle pond." A collective cringe could be seen along two rows of graduating CNR seniors. A strong personal urge to make the grammatical correction on the spot was quelled and a promise to do some writing made. As pointed out earlier, the Chancellor was not the first (nor is he liable to be the last) person to incorrectly use dirt as a synonym for soil. Many resource majors look down on soils, that's fine in a physical sense, but not academically, nor professionally. A little public education is in order, so let's look at the distinction between soil and dirt.

According to Webster's dictionary, soil is defined as, "1. the portion of the earth's surface in which plants grow," right! "2. land," o.k., "3. filthy, make dirty or foul: stain." Since we're talking about nouns, I

think we can disregard the verb form. Dirt is defined as, "1. any filthy substance as dust, mud, etc., "Oh, oh!, "2. earth or soil." Wait a minute!, obviously the Websters are a bit confused. Most soils profs would go along with displaced soil, but not just any soil.

In order to be a good synonym, words should be interchangeable, correct? Soil doesn't fit the derogatory role often associated with dirt. For example, you never hear the terms, "soil ball" or "dumber than soil". Soil is a good medium for arboriculture, agriculture and holding landfills. Dirt is vacuumed up, swept under rugs in most college apartments, or dumped into landfills. Why would anyone spend four years studying the contents under peoples' rugs?

While many people cite a lack of excitement as their reason for not choosing soils as a major or

minor, at least you will never be bitten by a Udipsammont or have a Glossoboralf fall on your head. Most soils jobs have contact with landowners and time spent outdoors as common denominators. Current research, including several projects at UWSP, on groundwater contamination, and sludge and waste disposal concentrate on soil properties.

Environmental concerns are no longer centered on air and water, but include soils as a vital part of our biosphere. The word dirt is often used without thinking, just as some soils in the past were used without thinking. With the 20th anniversary of Earth Day fast approaching, it's time we considered more about what we do with the soil. What about dirt?, if you're not tripping on it, leave it under the rug.

Cycling trip offered

The Central Wisconsin Environmental Station is offering an eight day cycling tour, after finals from May 20 to May 29, of northern Wisconsin.

Daily trips will venture through rare and compelling areas and across breathtaking landscapes. Highlights include swimming in spring fed lakes, camping under wilderness skies and relaxing alongside magnificent waterfalls.

For more information write Cycling Tour, Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, 7290 County Road MM, Amherst Junction, Wis., 54407.



Eagle walk correction

by Timothy Byers

Staff Writer

An error was reported in last week's article about the Eagle Walk in Outdoors. The Eagle Walk is not a Student Government Association sponsored event. It is wholly sponsored by the Environmental Council, an interdisciplinary student group.

This year will see the Ninth Eagle Walk step off from the University Center on the Friday beginning Spring Break, March 16. About 15 Walkers will then brave the 200 miles of roads, cafes, winds, and snows (?) for the next nine days. Their destination is the Eagle Valley Nature Center at Glen Haven on the Mississippi River.

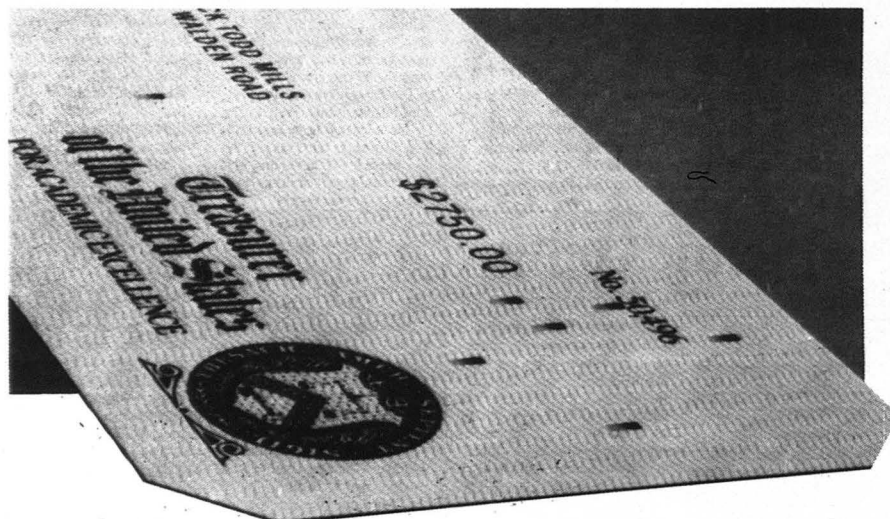
All funds donated to the Walkers go to support the Wisconsin Chapter of the Nature Conservancy. Over the years Walkers have raised thousands of dollars for habitat and species preservation. Their efforts have been recognized by the Nature Conservancy, the Ridges Sanctuary, and the Eagle Foundation.

Articles about the Eagle Walk have appeared in numerous newspapers including both the Milwaukee Sentinel and Journal, the Chicago Tribune, Silent Sports Magazine, Walking Magazine, Badger Sports, the Door County Advocate, and many other local publications.

I am proud to have been a participant in all nine Eagle Walks and hope that you will support the Environmental Council in this activity, especially as we enter the 20th anniversary year of Earth Day.

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FEATURES



'Ghosts' to open this Friday



"Ghosts," described by its director as "a drama about real people with real problems" will be staged the last weekend in February and the first weekend in March at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Written by Henrik Ibsen, the father of modern drama and directed by Robert Baruch of the theatre arts and dance faculty,

the production will open in Jenkins Theatre at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23. Successive performances will be at 8 p.m., February 24, and 7 p.m., February 25; and at 8 p.m., March 1-3. Tickets are on sale at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office, telephone 346-4100.

Set in 1881 in a middle class,

Norwegian home, Ibsen's play focuses on Mrs. Alving, portrayed by Laurie Empen, Forreston, Ill., and her son, Oswald recently returned after living in Paris, played by James Newman, 609 Linwood Ave., Stevens Point. Through the interweaving of past and present events in their lives, a mystery develops and mounts to reveal family secrets the "ghosts" in the play. The drama ends with a tragic, present day culmination of those secrets.

When the drama was premiered in London, reviews condemned it as scandalous, "a dirty act done publicly." According to Baruch, Ibsen incorporated realism into the drama dealing with social issues that were not mentioned in the last 19th century.

Today's audiences will find "Ghosts" relevant: the director says, because it shows "how the dead exercise and wield power over the living," how the "sins of the fathers" in the play (the dead husband and father) are felt by the succeeding generations. The drama is also about the danger of a wife's staying in a bad marriage out of duty to so-

cial convention. "Society so sits upon people," Baruch says that "To make your own decisions think for yourself," is an issue as important today as it was when Ibsen wrote "Ghosts."

Three other students play strong supporting roles. Guy Adkins, Chippewa Falls, portrays Manders, a minister whose sexual repression and resulting lasciviousness help propel the action of the play. The role of Regina, a young woman living with the Alvings, is played by Amy Liz Schaub, Ripon. William Bolz, Baraboo, portrays Engstrand, carpenter and father of Regina. Baruch says all five roles are "solid characters, each with at least one powerful scene" and the actors work together well as an ensemble.

Cynthia Reynolds of Woodruff is the assistant director; costumes are by Deborah Lotsof of the theatre arts and dance faculty; set design by Gary Olsen of the faculty; John Schultz, Wisconsin Rapids, is lighting designer and original music is by John Saecker, Markesan.

Continued on page 11

Panel to discuss political climate of Poland

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will host a panel discussion March 1 focusing on recent changes in the political climate of Poland and its east central European neighbors. The public is invited to participate in the program that will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Helen Parkhurst Lecture Hall of the Professional Studies Building.

Speakers will include Professor Wladyslaw Strozewski, dean of the historico-philosophical department at Jagiellonian University in Poland; retired Portage County Circuit Court Judge Robert Jenkins and his wife, Betty Jenkins, who have traveled extensively in eastern Europe and returned recently from Czechoslovakia; and UWSP political science Professor Bhola Singh, who was leader of the Semester Abroad Program in Poland last fall and then traveled to several neighboring countries before returning home.

Academic Achievement Center offers help

by Eric Meyer
Contributor

Need help polishing that important term paper? Improving your reading efficiency? Maybe you simply can't remember how to spell "faux pas." Regardless of your specific need, the UWSP Academic Achievement Center (AAC) can help you learn to manipulate the English language more effectively.

Dan Dietrich, an English professor at UWSP, has been a senior staff member at the Academic Achievement Center for 13 years, and served as acting director for the center in the spring of 1989.

Dietrich noted that while most university reading and writing labs across the country are primarily remedial that UWSP's not. "Our lab is different from many other labs which focus strictly on remedial reading and writing. The AAC is for people of all ability levels. We teach students and we teach teachers. The writing lab provides help for students with whatever writing or reading they need to do."

Students who make an appointment will meet privately with a tutor who specializes in handling student reading or writing concerns. Tutors serve many functions. They help stu-

dents to organize their thoughts, to improve their proofreading skills, to polish their study habits or they may simply help them to become more effective readers.

Tutors at the AAC are not always students. "Some of the tutors are from the community, some are faculty members or professional writers, but by far the largest number are students. I'm really impressed by the student tutors here. They are the best and the brightest. Certainly more students could benefit from coming in (to get help)," said Dietrich.

The AAC does not accept any student that volunteers to

tutor. Assuming future student tutors possess the minimum 3.0 GPA, they must then complete two credits of English 397 (a tutoring practicum course), and in addition attend an extensive one-week staff training program.

Along with basic reading and writing services, AAC offers many other programs for students. Some of these include: English for foreign students, residence hall workshops, independent writing courses (these are entirely designed by the student and taken on a pass or fail basis), and the annual "Rites of Writing" conference. At the "Rites of Writing" conference

professional writers lead two-hour workshops for UWSP students who are interested in exploring different areas of writing.

The Academic Achievement Center is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and evenings on Monday and Wednesday. It is through Thursday and evenings on Monday and Wednesday. It is located in room 018 of the LRC basement. Dietrich said that it is best to call for appointments "because if you drop by, we may be busy."

So if you're struggling with one of those tedious, cumbersome, "I don't think I'll ever

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The Student Norm

Drawn by B. Peterson
Written by S. Tokugawa



B. PETERSON
S. TOKUGAWA

Brother James Miller Day: Palmer addresses "the public life"

by Mary Kaye Smith
Features Editor

Parker J. Palmer, author of "The Company of Strangers," was the keynote speaker at the eighth annual Brother James Miller Day, Saturday Feb. 17.

Brother James Miller Day was created in 1983 to honor the Christian Brother, a Stevens Point native, who was murdered in 1982 while working among the poor in Guatemala.

Palmer's work, according to his biography, "focuses on education, community, spirituality and non-violent social change." He is an "independent writer, teacher and activist" and has published several literary works including ten poems, 75 essays and four books.

The thrust of his speech was that we Americans have a misleading mental map of our society. He believes that we see a sharp division between the political realm and our private lives, the realm of power and the

realm of privacy. We see the political realm as an unapproachable area of power that presses down upon our lives and that we have little power to affect.

Palmer stressed that there is a vital missing link, a crucial layer that we have forgotten. This layer is "the public life" or what he calls a "company of strangers." This is composed of "people who look different from you, who think differently from you, people who you have to learn to get along with."

He pointed out that every free society has had a place where the whole community gathers, ranging from the streets of ancient Greece to the pubs of England, to relish in their differences. These are places where "we meet, we may talk and exchange ideas, not to become friends but to grow."

According to Palmer, the public life is "a creative mess in the middle of our society... and

is absolutely essential to a society's health." It is what those in Tinneman Square (China), Eastern Europe and Central America have been dying for -- the recovery of their public life.

"Without this crucial layer," he said, "a country has a dictatorship. A public life is a threat to every illegitimate power. All around the world, people are giving much to have it."

Robert P. Wolensky, of the UWSP Sociology Department, feels that Palmer's message is a vitally important one in this day-and-age. "We face some very serious social problems which do not lend themselves to privatized and individualistic solutions. We have lost a sense of the public interest. Students are very much caught-up in the individuation and privatism of this age. They are going to have to move to a greater sense of the public interest and action to address pressing social problems."

Rock...and more!



by Molly Rae
Music Critic

Finally. A double-dose of kick-ass rock and roll is coming to Stevens Point this Thursday and Friday night.

Tonight at the Maxim see local favorites Unit One. Never disappointing and always a good time, they're a guaranteed hit, and it's a unique chance, at least in Stevens Point, to see live rock and roll.

The group is a high energy rock unit who perform cover songs ranging from Pink Floyd to Rush to Guns n Roses. They are a four member band with Al Schoeder on guitar and vocals, Harvey Beadle on bass, Craig Vetrone on guitar, and Tim Gessner on drums.

On a sad note this will be one of the final appearances of the group who has chosen to dis-

band as of April 1.

[Tonight the Maxim will be serving alcohol. Patrons must be 21-years-old or older to enter.]

Friday UAB concerts is presenting heavy metal heroes, Axis.

Axis, who performed in the Encore last March to a full house, is the only name band scheduled for this year and a show not to be missed.

Axis is hard rock. They play material from many hard rock and heavy metal groups including Whitesnake, Queensryche, and Metallica.

This band boasts a state-of-the-art lighting and sound system. They are the definite highlight of the semester. For those of you who missed them last year - here's your second chance. All ages are welcome in the Encore.

Pointer Poll: Do you feel that UWSP has a parking problem?



Photos by Annie K. Arnold, compiled by Mary Kaye Smith

Name: Linda Wesbrock
Hometown: Merrill
Major: Psychology
Academic Year: Junior (Non-Traditional)

Quote: "If people were intelligent enough to build the university, why couldn't they be smart enough to build enough parking spots? We need level parking. Stop the tickets!!"

Name: Kathy Samlow
Hometown: Stevens Point
Major: Food Service Management
Academic Year: Senior (Non-Traditional)

Quote: "It stinks. They should invest in underground parking like at the hospital or in a huge parking lot and then shuttle students by bus."

Name: Mark Montgomery
Hometown: Green Bay
Major: Communication
Academic Year: Senior

Quote: "The parking situation is ridiculous. The city should be more accommodating to the students who pour so many dollars into the area. They can spend six million dollars on a new athletic center but can't solve the student parking problem."

FASHION — POINT —



by Susan Stadler
Contributor

What does makeup in the '90s have in store for you? Natural - look, natural ingredients.

The new decade has begun with an attitude of naturalness and simplicity. More is not always better, particularly with makeup. Now don't get me wrong, makeup is not being eliminated. The art is simply in applying it so that it appears natural. You don't want your makeup to be the first thing noticed. Save your bright lipsticks and glittery eyeshadow for evening. Even then, colors are more muted than they've been in the past.

Have you ever seen someone wearing the wrong shade of foundation? How about eyelashes two inches long? Both of these problems have been approached by Revlon and Max Factor. These two cosmetic manufacturers have developed products to avoid these makeup blunders. First is a "clear" foundation. This foundation is colorless and can be worn on any skin tone. The result is a smooth, even finish with foolproof "color".

Second, is a mascara. Revlon and Max Factor have both developed a clear mascara. This mascara enhances the normal length of the lashes without distorting it. The colorless for-

mulations moisturize and lengthen lashes.

The naturalness in makeup is hardly limited to these examples of foundation and mascara. Colors and ingredients are becoming more natural. Many of the makeup colors this season are showing up in earth tones - taupe, cinnamon, and terra cotta - in matte formulations. More manufacturers are using natural dyes derived from plants and mineral rather than synthetic dyes.

This is good news for sensitive skin. In addition to more natural dyes, natural ingredients such as camomile, aloe vera, and cocoa butter are becoming more prevalent in beauty products. Less chemicals can mean less irritated skin. Petroleum-based items, which danger the ozone when processed, are also being used less.

Natural ingredients in beauty products are not limited to the products themselves. Many cosmetic manufacturers have been using packaging similar to food and beverage containers which are not biodegradable. As a result, many cosmetic manufacturers are testing materials to make biodegradable/recyclable containers for their products. This means more unbleached, unprocessed and recycled papers and cardboard, and less plastic.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, by Robert Fulghum. (iv, \$6.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
2. The Preliminary of the Far Side, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) Larson's notes and sketches.
3. The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$9.95) Collected cartoons.
4. The Shell Seekers, by Rosamunde Pilcher. (Dell, 4.95) Novel of passion and heartbreak set in London and Cornwall.
5. Carl's Eyes, by Margaret Atwood. (Bantam, \$5.95) A woman's reflections from school days to the advent of feminism.
6. The Night of the Mary Kay Communion, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95) More Bloom County cartoons.
7. The Sands of Time, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$5.95) Four women encounter unexpected destinies after fleeing a convent.
8. Chaos, by James Gleick. (Penguin, \$8.95) Records the birth of a new science.
9. The Cardinal of the Kremlin, by Tom Clancy. (Bantam, \$5.95) The rescue of an American secret agent.
10. Breathing Lessons, by Anne Tyler. (Bantam, \$5.50) An ordinary married couple discovers how extraordinary their lives really are.

Wisconsin weekly outdoor recreation report

New snow forecast for some parts of the state and colder temperatures should improve conditions for winter recreational activities. Unseasonably warm weather last week dropped the snow depth in the Hurley area to 23 inches and 14 inches around Mercer. Ski and snowmobile trails there were in fair to good condition at mid-week, with those in wooded areas in the best shape.

Trails in Vilas County are in better condition than elsewhere in north central Wisconsin, but they're still not what snowmobilers would like to see in mid-February.

Ice fishing continues to be excellent on the bay of Green Bay, where there have been good catches of perch. Conservation wardens report numerous arrests over the last month for fishing without a license and fishing with too many hooks. Make sure that all members of your group who'll be fishing or handling line have current licenses.

And remember -- the law limits each person to a total of three hooks, baits or lures while

fishing. Several citations have been issued to persons using "crappie rigs"; because they're designed for catching two fish, each rig is considered to be two separate hooks.

Action on Lake Winnebago is very slow, except for sturgeon spearing. The 1990 sturgeon season opened with great success; 401 sturgeon were speared in Lake Winnebago on opening day. Water clarity, which is the key to success, remains excellent. Several fish weighing 100 pounds or more have been speared. Spearers are reminded that when transporting their fish in a vehicle, the fish must be carried in open view.

In the Madison area, Lake Mendota has about 12 inches of ice, with several inches more on other area lakes. Anglers in southern Wisconsin should be particularly careful near inlets and outlets and ice heaves on the larger lakes. Some smaller, spring-fed lakes have open water. Perch action on Mendota has been up and down during the past week, but perch are averaging nine to 10 inches. Bluegills are being taken on Turville and

Squaw bays in Lake Monona.

Open water fishing is back in Columbia County, where anglers continue to have excellent luck with large and smallmouth bass. Walleye and sauger are being caught below the Sauk and Wisconsin Dells dams. Northerns are hitting on lakes in the Eau Claire area.

Deer feeding activity has picked up in the wooded areas where timber is being cut, but the deer show no signs of stress at this late stage of what has

been a very mild winter. Dog owners are reminded to keep their pets tied or kenneled to keep them from harassing deer.

Some diving ducks are showing up on the Wisconsin River, where many bald eagles can still be seen near dams. Turkeys have been heard gobbling; due to the mild winter, many of them are spending a lot of time in the woods scratching for acorns. The 1990 spring turkey hunting permits have been mailed.

In the Wisconsin Rapids area are ice anglers are catching panfish along with a few walleyes and even more northern pike. Lake ice has been developing pockets of slush, but the cold weather that is moving in from the north should refreeze some of the slush areas. Snow trail conditions are poor due to many open areas and bare spots.

The remaining snow is hard packed and crusted. There are about two inches of snow in wooded areas.

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We Accept

Ghosts

From page 8

Though the acting style and 19th century costumes are realistic, the set, lighting and sound designs are "expressionistic" according to Baruch. The set uses a minimum of props and is lighted with dramatic pools of light and streaks of color that change with the mounting tension of the play. "Live rain" -- a first for UWSP theatre -- sounds on the roof of a conservatory filled with tropical plants and the synthesizer music helps to convey the mood.

The public is invited to a critiquing session with cast, crew and theatre arts faculty at 3 p.m., Tuesday, March 6, in the Jenkins Theatre. Baruch says that he and other faculty would like to hear the public's responses to his and other UWSP productions.

Lost

From page 6

cuse for why you're lost. Getting back home doesn't mean as much if some pride is lost in the process. The best excuse is to blame somebody else.

Getting unlost is basically easy. Using your compass as a guide, walk a straight line. In Wisconsin, you will eventually end up at either Lakes Michigan or Superior, the Mississippi River or northern Illinois. Ask someone for directions.

Don't ever tell anyone you were lost, because you weren't. By my definition you just didn't know your exact location. As long as you know what county you're in, you're not lost. Being lost entails having someone else find your bleached white bones in the middle of nowhere.

Nothing is wrong in not knowing your exact location. Wandering through the woods trying to find your way out is a good way to see new areas.

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Center

From Page 8

finish" type of writing assignments, then the AAC may be the answer for you. Help is only a phone call away, literally. You can call for an appointment or you can call the Writer's Hotline at 346-3568. The Hotline provides answers to your questions about grammar, usage and spelling... by the way, is "faux pas" spelled with one "x" or two?

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SPORTS



Hockey adds another notch: WSUC title

by Steve Rebne
Sports Writer

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team put another notch of success on their stick of accomplishments by grabbing three of four points from UW-Eau Claire last weekend -- capturing the WSUC title.

The Pointers, who won the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association regular season title one week earlier with a series sweep of Bemidji State, needed at least a victory and a tie to capture the WSUC title -- and that's exactly what they got.

"It was a very big series for us from the standpoint of trying to win the WSUC and also maintaining our position in the rankings and home ice for the playoffs," stated head coach Mark Mazzoleni.

The two teams battled to a 3-3 overtime deadlock in Friday night's contest, maintaining their position in the WSUC race.

"We didn't lose any ground Friday night," said Mazzoleni. "But, I guess you never feel very good about tying, although I felt we played very well there."

Paul Caulfield, Scott Krueger, and Ralph Barahona tallied goals for the Pointers, while goaltender Kevin Marian (10-1-2) stopped 22 of 25 shots on goal.

Saturday's game was very similar, as the two teams stayed nose-to-nose through two periods of play and a 4-4 standstill. But the final period was dominated by the Pointers.

"We had some breakdowns

earlier in the game that they capitalized on, which a good team will do," said Mazzoleni. "But going into the third period, we came out hard and really controlled play."

Stevens Point utilized stingy defense and explosive offensive pressure, outshooting UW-EC 24-5 in the final period to score three unanswered goals, grabbing a 7-4 victory and the WSUC title.

Monte Conrad, a sophomore from Madison, led the Pointer scoring attack with two goals (3 and 4 on the season), followed by Caulfield (22), Tim Hale (9), Mike Racz (13), Barahona (13), and Mike Stahley (8).

Pointer goalie Todd Chin increased his record to 12-2-1 by

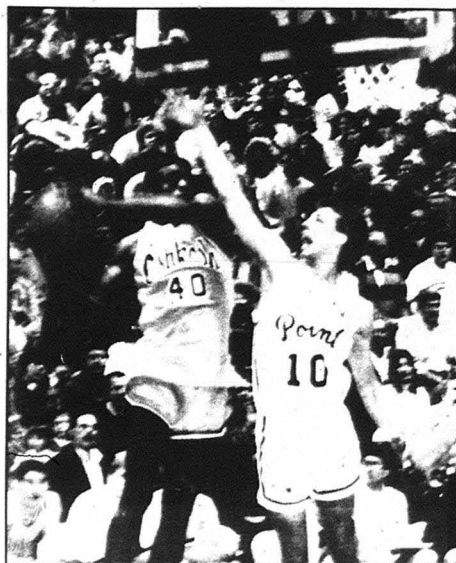
stopping 31 of 35 shots on goal.

The Pointers, now 22-3-3 overall and 19-2-3 in the NCHA will play host to UW-River Falls, 13-11-3 and 11-10-3, in the first round of the NCHA playoffs on Friday and Saturday nights at K.B. Willett arena. Face-off is set for 7:35 p.m.

"River Falls is a very good hockey team, but I don't think they've seen the best of us yet," stated Mazzoleni. "Out of everyone in the league, they've had the most success against us this season."

"Offensively, we are really going to have to pressure them because they have a very strong, veteran defensive corps and a good goalie in Roger Rougelet."

Pointers shoot for 20, perfect home record



Mike "Boomer" Harrison (10) defends against Oshkosh's Roy Burt (40) at a recent home game.

(Photo by Jeff Kleman)

Egner and Co. gaining respect

by Jeremy Schabow
Sports Writer

From day one, the Lady Pointers have improved in their practices and games, not only gaining the respect of students and spectators, but also for themselves.

One can tell just by talking to head coach Shirley Egner that she is nothing short of extremely proud and happy with the athletes she has been working with this year. The past week once again showed the skill of the players and the determination of coach Egner.

On Valentines Day, February 14, UWSP challenged St. Norbert and completely ran their rival over, beating them 63-49.

"We held their All-American number one scorer and rebounder below her average so we did a super job in that respect," said Egner. "The girls really played great! Our press was effective and there was a positive togetherness and team effort also."

"The bad thing about the game, however, was that Deb Shane hurt her knee and will most probably be out for the rest of the season. That's a severe blow to us. All in all, the entire team deserved the win."

The following day, the Lady Pointers rivaled UW-Platteville and lost 86-63.

"We got our doors blown off," explains Egner. "We were tired from the previous day, we did not execute well at all and we really missed Shane at that point guard position. Platteville shot 68% from the floor and we shot 30%. What they threw up went

in the basket. We simply got beat."

February 17, however, brought UWSP's spirit soaring as they crushed UW-La Crosse 68-54. The team and coach Egner were ecstatic.

"Stacy Van Egeren did a superb job as a point guard and it really helps having a day to prepare. With Platteville we did not have that time and the game was chaotic and uncontrollable. In the LaCrosse game, the players did great and had fun doing it. Don't get me wrong, they (La Crosse) are a good team, but we played great defense!"

Presently, the Lady Pointers are third in the conference and have a good chance of clutching second, it all depends on the remaining games. UWSP will travel to Superior on February 23 and River Falls on February 24.

**POINTERS
IN ACTION**

HOME

**HOCKEY
PLAYOFFS**
Friday and
Saturday 7:30pm
vs. River Falls

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Saturday 7:30pm
vs. Platteville

by Kevin Crary
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team and Dorothy from the "Wizard of Oz" agree on one thing -- there's no place like home.

The Pointers, 19-6 overall and 10-5 in conference, are undefeated (12-0) in Quandt Gym but are 7-6 on other courts. Two of those losses came this weekend against Eau Claire on Friday, 81-64, and La Crosse on Saturday, 73-50. The two setbacks have put third place Point out of reach of conference leading Platteville (13-1) and second place Eau Claire (12-2).

Point finished the weekend with a non-conference home win against Edgewood College on Sunday, 111-82, a victory that makes it possible for the underclassmen dominated team to win 20 games for the season and to continue their perfect home record when they host Platteville this Saturday.

"Beating Platteville will give us a psychological factor of winning 20 games," said third year head coach Bob Parker of his best season as a Pointer coach. "It will give us a landmark our team deserves for as well as we've played all season."

"We are by far the youngest team in the league and to win 20 games is a great accomplish-

ment for us. We've played very well and have been respectable the entire year."

"Winning 20 games has been our goal ever since we won number 15 (against River Falls on Feb. 2)," added junior co-captain Chas Pronschinske. "To say we won 20 games is a heck of a lot better than saying we won 19."

The Pointers however, just like Dorothy, know how hard the trip back home is going to be.

"Anyone that's been following the WSUC and the Pointers knows that beating Platteville is not going to be an easy task," said Pronschinske.

The Pioneers beat the Pointers, 77-66, earlier in the season and have won the last six meetings between the two teams, including the 67-64 score of the first round of last season's District 14 playoffs. The Pointers, however, feel that this meeting will have a different outcome.

"It was good that we had the Edgewood game when we did," said Pronschinske. "We were really disappointed about our games against Eau Claire and La Crosse...We played one good half between the two so we were lacking confidence. The game against Edgewood gave us our confidence back and we now feel we are ready for Plat-

Continued on page 13

Steiner wins Snolympics

by Dawn M. Evans
Contributor

Steiner Hall has won the 1990 Snolympics by placing first in the banner contest, volleyball, and scavenger hunt. Knutson Hall finished second and Neale Hall finished third overall.

Lynn Zodrow, the vice president of Residence Hall Association commented; "I was impressed with the dedication of the halls to play volleyball in the freezing weather. There was competitiveness with the top three halls. A lot of people put a lot of hard work into Snolympics to make it a success. There has been a problem of apathy with Snolympics in the past. Hopefully the success of this event this year will continue for years to come."

Wrestlers finish fourth in conference

Berceau named WSUC wrestler of the year

by Kevin Crary
Sports Editor

The UW Stevens Point wrestling team, lacking consistency in the conference championships at River Falls last weekend, dropped from second to fourth place in the conference standings.

"Consistency sets the good teams and individuals apart from the others," said head coach Marty Loy. "As a team, our inconsistency got the best of us. In many cases we sat and watched people wrestling in the finals round who we had beaten all year long."

Bob Berceau was not a spectator, as the senior from Luxemburg-Casco continued to dominate his opponents.

"Bob Berceau again proved why he has established himself among the very best wrestlers in the nation," said Loy. "Even in light of our poor team performance Bob came away with the WSUC championship at 134 pounds."

Berceau is the first individual champion for Stevens Point since 1979. He also received the John Peterson award for the wrestler of the year in the WSUC. The award is voted on by the coaches.

"We are obviously disappointed in the outcome of this tournament," said coach Loy. "We expected to wrestle the best we could and fight for the cham-

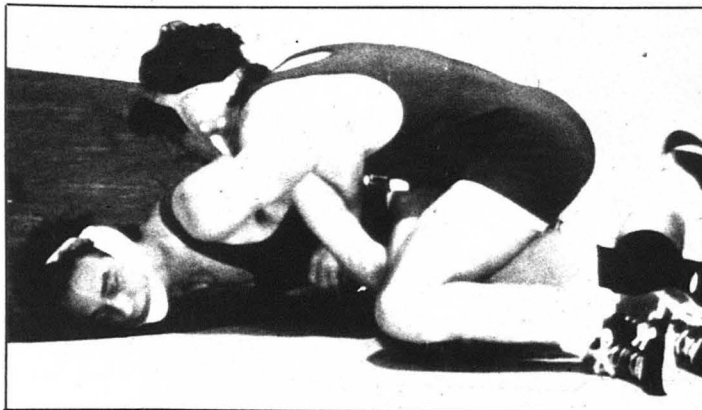
pionship but instead we fell apart. For our program right now, this 4th place finish feels just like we took last place."

Joe Ramsey (118 pounds), and Tom Weix (167) took second place for the Pointers, while Ed Michels (142) finished third, and LaVerne Voigt (190) finished fourth.

Whitewater took home the conference championship, followed by LaCrosse, River Falls, Stevens Point, Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Stout, Platteville, and Superior.

"My hat goes off to Whitewater who came ready to wrestle and proved why they are considered one of the top teams in the nation," added Loy. "And LaCrosse who shuffled their best wrestlers around, got some great performances from their other kids and pushed Whitewater for the title."

The Pointers will wrestle in the NCAA regional at Augsburg, Minn. on Thursday and Friday.



Pointer Bob Berceau takes control of Whitewater's defending conference champion and all-american Tony Schaaf at a recent home meet. Berceau won the match 8-5.

(Photo by Jeff Kleman)

Track teams prepare for conference indoor

The UW-Stevens Point track teams are running right on schedule as they approach the indoor conference meet this weekend.

The Pointers continued to turn in good performances as they split up their teams and traveled to Oshkosh and Madison on Saturday, Feb. 17, just one week away from the grand finale of the conference indoor season.

"We (men's track team) continued to make good progress as our times continue to come down and the distances continue to go up," said head coach Rick Witt. "We had the opportunity to see some outstanding competition at Madison that will help us next week at the conference meet. I am pleased with the progress that we are making and hope that we can continue to keep the good attitude and work

ethic that is contagious to a young team."

"This was the final tune-up before the Indoor WWIAC Championships, and although we did not perform as well as I would have liked, I think that we are ready for the conference meet," said head women's coach Len Hill. "We are now healthy, the team is confident and is looking forward to next week. I am real pleased with how far this team has come in the short time that we have had to prepare for the indoor conference."

Beth Mears set a new school record in the shot put with a toss of 45 feet 5 1/4 inches, good enough for first place in the Wisconsin Open. Sarah Sonnemans was the other first place finisher for the women in the triple jump with a leap of 33' 9

1/4".

Finishing second for the Lady Pointers were Maureen Seidl (600 meters), Kris Helein (5000 meters), and the distance medley relay team of Marnie Sullivan, Lisa Wnuk, Aimee Knitter, and Suzy Jandrin. Third place finishes go to Tami Langton (600 meters), Sullivan (1500 meters), and Amy Voigt (400 meters).

The 4 X 220 yard relay team of Becky Holtz, Kaylene Peterson, Michelle Versland, and Karri Stubbe finished fourth, while Laurie Helling (shot put), and the 4 X 400 meter relay team of Beth Weiland, Nancy Kortenkamp, Beckie Sherwood, and Voigt finished fifth.

Sixth place finishers were Wnuk (220 yard intermediate hurdles), and the 4 X 440 yard

relay team of Seidl, Langton, Holtz, and Gail Ruchel.

Dean Bryan had the lone first place finish for the men with a :50.83 timing in the 400 meter run. Mike Cummings (pole vault), Matt Hamilton (3,000 meters), and the mile relay team all recorded second place finishes.

Third places went to Dave Rupp (triple jump) and Neal Knabe (long jump). Tony Biolo had the lone fourth place finish in the 200 meter dash and also took fifth (55 meter dash) along with Kim Lasecki (mile), and Dave Richmond (600 meters). Kevin Schedlbauer finished sixth in the 400 meters.

The men will travel to Stout and the women to River Falls for the conference meet this Friday and Saturday.

Intramurals

COED BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT

Held this Saturday and Sunday at P.J. Jacobs Jr. High (by Goerke Field). Entry deadline is Friday, Feb. 23 at 6 p.m. (no entry fee). Prizes (T-shirts and Domino's pizza) awarded to top teams.

FLOOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Held March 3 and 4. Entry deadline is Thursday, March 1 at 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$5.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Held March 2-4. Entry deadline is Thursday, March 1 at 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$40. Prizes (sweatshirts and T-shirts) awarded to top teams.

Attention All Sports Ticket Holders:

Register your Dog Tag Number at this Saturday's Pointer Basketball game for a chance to win 2 Round Trip Air fare tickets to anywhere in the Continental U.S.

Domino's is also giving away a \$500 scholarship

Men's Basketball

From page 12

teville."

"What the Edgewood game did for us was give us a positive outlook for the game against Platteville," commented Parker. "We shot extremely well, which is something we did not do the two nights before."

Point shot 61% from the floor on Sunday after suffering through a 31% showing on Friday and 42% on Saturday. The Pointers were led by Scott Anderson who had 51 points for the weekend, including an eight for 16 performance at three point range. Anderson also went seven of eight at the free throw line and is second in the

WSUC with just over 91%. Eau Claire's Tim Blair is first with 96%.

Despite the Pointers' two conference defeats this past weekend, Parker still feels good about the way his team has played.

"I'm proud of our performance against Eau Claire. We played a team that has been on a roll and we stuck with them most of the game, but they were just too experienced and physically dominating inside. We hung together and played a respectable game."

Point was down by as much as eleven early in the second half

but trimmed the deficit to four with 6:09 left before they hit empty and the Blugolds raced away.

"Against Oshkosh we were just gassed out," said Parker. "Our people thought we could get a piece of the conference pie going into Friday night's game...When we lost we experienced an emotional let-down. I couldn't find anybody with any emotional enthusiasm."

Will the Pointers have enthusiasm on Saturday? Well, just remember how the "Wizard of Oz" ended.

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Happy Birthday Sean Zielinski!! To the best damn news anchor on t.v.

Sweet Hug-a-boo, We did it...a full year!...and I love you more as each day passes. Looking forward to many more... Always Your Hug-bug

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A thank you to that nice Ron fellow from Pete Kelley's class who laid out classifieds this week.

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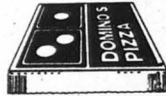
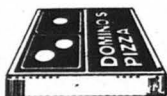
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