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A ball was had at the UWSP Mardi Gras

By Jodi Ott
Staff Writer

The second annual Mardi Gras Ball, sponsored by the UW-SP Music Department on February 3 turned out to be a tremendous success.

"I don't know if I can give exact figures, but I know that attendance was up from last year. Where there were some rooms that didn't seem very full last year, there were rooms that were crowded this year. I can make a general statement that attendance was much improved over last year by a third possibly," said Donald Greene, chairman of the music department.

All proceeds from the event go to sponsor music scholarships. Only two other UW schools have a similar event, UW-Eau Claire and UW-Milwaukee both hold a Viennese Ball.

"Ours is a little different because it's a Mardi Gras. They do theirs in April, but we're all trying to raise scholarships to attract quality music students," said Greene.

The music department hopes to attract students that play instruments that aren't so com-

mon and also attract the best singers. Both help to improve the quality of the entire program.

"We were more concerned with having it a success than we were concerned that we made a lot of money. We would like to make money, we need it for scholarships," said Greene. "We spent a lot more on decorations and it paid off because it was a high class affair that people really enjoyed."

Greene feels that more college students will want to attend in the future because they don't have much opportunity to go to a fancy dress up ball.

The Ball provided a variety of entertainment for listening and dancing. An alcohol bar was open and party snacks were served.

Big Band Express, a jazz group comprised of 18 students and directed by Mike Irish, was one of the acts for the evening. Besides performing in concerts on and off campus, the group had toured Europe last summer.

Smile, a professional variety show and dance band from central Wisconsin, also performed. This band consists of

members who graduated from UWSP about 15 years ago.

The John Radd Trio was an ensemble with Radd on piano, Bob Kase on trumpet and Jef Eckles on bass. Eckles performs on Public Radio every Saturday morning on the Michael Feldman, What Do You Know Show.

The Dixieland All Stars made up of all faculty, has performed on and off for years. They will be the opening act for the Four Tops Friday, Feb. 9, at the Holiday Inn. Members of the group are Radd, Greene, Kase, Brian Martz, Rober Rosen and Eckles.

The Mid-Americans, a 10 member vocal jazz ensemble performed under the direction of Charles Reichle. The group also had toured Europe last summer.

Green looks forward to next year's Ball which will be held February 9. He says there will even be more variety of entertainment.

"We anticipate it being a bigger and better success and we hope more students will take advantage of it," said Greene.

Point Bock run scheduled

By Greg Lavin
Contributor

The Point Bock Run kicks off its ninth year Sunday, Feb. 18. The race will start at the Ben Franklin Junior High at 1 p.m. and finish at the P.J. Jacobs Junior High.

There will be an after-race celebration at the P.J. Jacobs Junior High with refreshments, an award ceremony and music provided by WSPT Port A-Party.

The Point Bock Run was created in 1981 by the Point

Brewery in conjunction with Stevens Point/Plover area Chamber of Commerce to celebrate the distribution of Point Bock beer that is brewed in the spring of each year.

Participants in this year's race are expected to number between 450 and 500 people including, not only local competitors but people from across Wisconsin and neighboring states. "The contestant number has leveled off slightly

in the last couple of years, but is still growing slightly. More and more professional runners are including the Bock run to their winter running schedules every year," commented Pat Roberts, chairperson.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce Building at 600 Main St. or the day of the race. Registration will be held from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at Ben Franklin Junior High.

Fewer students suspended High retention complicates enrollment cutback plan

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point had fewer students leave in December because of poor grades than at any other time in at least a dozen years.

The lower suspension rate is another verification that UWSP is indeed attracting better students, Registrar David Eckholm said. But, he adds, it poses a problem at a time when the university is unable to accom-

modate all of the prospective students seeking admission.

The number of students not making acceptable grades last fall dropped to 235 or about 2.6 percent of the total enrollment. In recent years, the suspension has been in the 3.5 or 4.5 percent range.

The high retention rate of students complicates the process of making further cuts in the total campus enrollment this fall,

Eckholm explained.

Because it does not have a large enough budget to serve all of those wishing to gain entrance, UW-SP is among several sister institutions mandated to be part of a UW-System Enrollment Management Program. Reductions in student population have been made in each of the past several years.

Last September, a total of 8,878 were admitted. This fall,

Proposals outlined by Planning Committee

"By the mid-1990s, we can be an undergraduate university of national renown, serving our students and Central Wisconsin better than at any time during our 100-year history," predicted Chancellor Keith Sanders upon receiving a list of priorities for the 1990s from a UW-SP strategic planning committee.

The committee called for curriculum enhancement, program review, faculty and staff development and new partnerships with schools, businesses and industry.

The recommendations are from 90 faculty, staff, students, alumni and community representatives who have been at work since November on a strategic planning committee.

The committee's most recent exercise was a two-day retreat in which the members proposed seven priorities for action:

-Curricular enhancement toward the goal of providing

students with knowledge and skills which are highly relevant to the '90s and a new century;

-Review of all programs, academic and non-academic, and placement of each in one of the following categories: enhancement, maintenance, reduction or elimination;

-Development of external partnerships involving stronger ties with schools in the area, business/industry and the public in general;

-Faculty/staff development, covering a broad range of issues from compensation to the vigorous recruitment of teachers at a time of declining numbers of scholars pursuing Ph.D. degrees;

-Cultural diversity development in the curriculum, faculty/staff and student body;

-Enhancement of UWSP's image;

-Fund raising, particularly from private sources.

Students Welcome at conference

Special to the Pointer

UWSP students are welcome to attend the 1990 Wisconsin Governor's Conference on Tourism which will be held on Wednesday, February 14th at the Holiday Inn in Stevens Point.

Students will be allowed to attend all of the speaker sessions at no charge. The speakers at the Conference will discuss such things as Working with various state agencies, such as the Division of Tourism/Media Promotion, The RV market and its impact on Wisconsin, and group tour markets.

In addition to this, there will be a special "Governor's Night function" which will be held at Sentry World at 6 p.m. that evening. Speaking at the banquet will be Governor Tommy Thompson who will discuss Tourism: The Heartbeat of Wisconsin.

The Governor's banquet will cost students \$20, which will cover the meal. Pre-registration for the Governor's Night Banquet is required by 2 p.m. Friday. Pre-registrations can be made by calling (608) 267-6703.

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that number will be trimmed to 8,600.

To meet its targeted cuts last fall, the university accepted about 440 fewer students than the previous year. However, much of the progress made at that time in its reduction plan was offset in December because far fewer students than expected were suspended.

NEWS



PRSSA elects new president

By Scott Thomas
contributor

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) started the second semester on Tuesday, Jan. 30, with its first meeting of the term. The event was held in the Garland Room at the University Center.

Newly elected president, Michelle Marver, directed the meeting that was attended by about 25 new and returning members. She started out with a brief introduction and then presented the new board members for the second semester. Marver also went over the highlights of last semester which included a convention in Dallas, Texas, attended by three members, a PRSSA shadow program, and mentioned a few of PRSSA's past successful accounts.

"Last semester, PRSSA acquired a new account called Tran-Star Trucking of Waupaca. We put out the first newsletter in the history of their company. This is an example of the kind of challenge our organization is looking for," Marver commented.

Marver unveiled some of the plans the organization has for the second semester.

"We plan to attend a public relations conference at the Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., February 23-25. It should be an exciting event and a perfect opportunity to make some contacts in the business," she said.

Marver touched on some of the new accounts PRSSA received which include Campus Girl Scouts and Supreme Bean, and discussed some of the strategies and goals the organization has for them.

"We have broken into many subcommittees to work on these new accounts. We feel this will make our organization much more efficient and productive," she said.

Richard Dubiel, faculty advisor to PRSSA, commented why he thinks it's important for a public relations or advertising student to be involved in such an organization.

"Experience is the key in getting a job upon graduation. The experience you get from an organization such as PRSSA will set a candidate apart from the competition in the job market. We have a great board

and are looking forward to a dynamic semester with a lot of activities," Dubiel said.

Dubiel also mentioned PRSSA is always looking to recruit new members and is also trying to attract underclassmen. He feels they can learn and benefit in their later years at UWSP from PRSSA.

Marver concluded by saying she is looking forward to a successful semester and was happy to see many new faces at the meeting. She announced the next general meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 13, in the Garland Room at the University Center.

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Wellness institute exporting to Japan

The National Wellness Institute at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is preparing to export its professional expertise to Japan, where it will be used in the development of programs at new health retreat centers.

Institute director David Emmerling announced today that the Japan Wellness Foundation of Tokyo is paying his nonprofit organization \$153,000 for an extensive information search about health-related matters.

"We believe it's quite significant to be developing an exchange with the Pacific Rim on one of the most important issues for humankind, notably health and wellness," Emmerling said.

The project will be conducted this year and may be renewed for 1991, he added.

Emmerling will be involved with the project, assisted by a research associate to be hired in the near future. Professor Dennis Eisenrath, a member of the UW-SP psychology faculty and a member of the National Wellness Institute Board, will be a coordinator.

The three will review profes-

sional journals and other sources on issues of physical activity, nutrition, rest and relaxation; medical self-care, safety and lifestyle and emotional health.

In April, after a preliminary search has been completed, Emmerling and Eisenrath will go to Tokyo to present their findings. Meanwhile, representatives for the Japanese foundation will present a report of similar information they have gleaned from Japanese publications.

The total collection of materials will be synthesized for incorporation into programs at the health retreats.

Emmerling said the contract is the first major international project undertaken by his institute, which was established at UW-SP in 1977 and now has 20 part and full-time staff members.

However, the organization has been contracted to send consultants to several overseas locations to conduct special programs for corporations and governmental agencies, including the U.S. Army in Germany.

Signing of the contract followed three years of involve-

ment between members of the foundation and the wellness institute, stemming from the first Japanese group to come to the annual wellness conference on campus. Most of the arrangements for the new project were finalized at a recent meeting in Los Angeles.

One of the foundation members is the owner of the firm "Naturally Yours," a producer of organic food products.

The health retreats he and his colleagues are planning will be identified as wellness cities. People who sign up to make stays there will be provided personal assessments of their personal wellness and given information about how to make lifestyle changes. The intent of the sponsoring foundation is for these people to return to their home communities and influence others on lifestyle improvements.

The retreats will have an agricultural component in which organic farming will be pursued and used as a teaching facility for visiting growers.

Writer to headline memorial program

A Madison writer, teacher and activist will be the speaker Feb. 17 for the eighth annual Brother James Miller Day at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Parker Palmer of Madison will give the address on "Living in the Company of Strangers" as a memorial to a Portage County native who was murdered in 1982 while working among the poor in Guatemala as a member of the Christian Brothers.

The public is invited to participate in the program that will begin at 1:30 pm in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center. A reception will follow.

Palmer travels widely in this country and abroad as a leader of workshops and retreats,

teacher and lecturer. His work focuses on education, community, spirituality and non-violent social change.

He is the author of four books: "The Promise of Paradox," which was a book club selection and widely used in the religious community; "The Company of Strangers," critic's choice in "The Christian Century" and "Commonwealth"; "To Know As We Are Known," named one of the 10 best religious books by a national clergy organization; and "The Active Life: A Spirituality of Work, Creativity and Caring," which will be published this year by Harper & Row.

Archives / research hours extended

To accommodate a growing number of people pursuing information about histories of their families or communities, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is establishing evening hours in the Archives/Area Research Center of the campus library.

Patrons may now use the facility, on the fifth floor of the Albertson Learning Resources Center, from 6-9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

These hours are in addition to the regular daytime hours of 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The new service is an experiment and will continue through May 16, except for March 19-21 when the university is recessed for spring break.

The Archives/Area Research Center is a depository for historical documents of the university plus the Portage County Historical Society and the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

Madison ROTC proposal Rejected

Special to the Pointer

Last week the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents voted to reject the UW Madison faculty proposal to force the Reserve Officers Training Corps off of campus by 1993 if they didn't change their policy on discrimination against homosexuals.

The Regents passed a resolution of their own "expressing concern over the practice of discrimination" and directing the President of the UW System, as well as university chancellors to contact and work with Wisconsin's congressional delegation and appropriate US government officials on the matter.

SGA President Brenda Leahy attended the meeting and said that the majority of students that spoke on the issue before the Board of Regents were for the faculty proposal. Leahy went on to say that Regent Vattendahl wanted to check on the progress of this issue in a year to see what gains have been made.

There are roughly 300 students enrolled in ROTC here at the University.

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EDITORIAL



Why not let women serve in combat?

by Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Chief

The recent US invasion of Panama brought to light a problem of the military that has been a cause of debate for some time now. The debate is over the issue of whether women should be allowed to be in combat.

Currently, women are not allowed in combat. Many of their jobs are more administrative or support oriented. Women should, however, be allowed in combat, for several reasons.

First off, combat is no longer fought with mere brute strength. Wars today are fought more with technology. Swords have been replaced with missiles and clubs by fighter-bombers. Strength just isn't as important as it was 500 years ago. Perhaps if wars were still fought with swords, such an argument would be valid but today with technology it isn't.

Secondly, Vietnam, Beirut, and Panama have shown that people in support roles are often in as much, or perhaps more, danger than the combat troops. Warfare is no longer two armies in trenches fighting across no-mans land. Guerilla wars and police actions are what constitute modern conflicts. In the recent Panama invasion, the

military police were still being shot at by snipers long after the actual "battle" was over. Some of these military police were women.

The armed forces have many more examples of how support personnel have dangerous jobs. Look at pilots who fly the big refueling planes. These planes refuel fighters in mid-air, thus extending their range and usefulness. If an enemy jet were to come upon one of these planes, which is possible since they refuel planes coming from or going to their targets, it would be a simple matter for a MIG to blow one into dust killing all on board.

Look at the navy as another example. Women serve aboard and even command tankers and supply ships. These ships could well be blown away by anti-ship missiles. Being classified as a "supply" ship is no protection. During the Battle of the Coral Sea in World War II one of the first American ships to be destroyed was a fleet tanker.

What would happen if a long range missile hit a rear area command post? Women would die. It seems that we aren't protecting women by keeping them out of combat. And when did they ask for protection anyway?

It seems pretty dumb not to let women fight, all things considered.

Jacobins target wrong people again

By Timothy A. Bishop
Pointer Business Manager

The latest issue of The Jacobin hit the sidewalks around campus yesterday and, as usual, it contained its usual quota of mindless nonsense directed against people who do not deserve it.

This week's victim is the entire idea of financial aid and the secretaries at the financial aid office.

Mr. Madison and the rest of his compatriots at the Jacobins seem to feel that the secretaries over at financial aid are the root of all of the financial aid problems.

First of all, it is clear that fault for inability to get an appointment with a financial aid counselor does not start with the secretaries. Rather, there is only a limited number of counselors for the students and they only have a limited number of hours available to spend with the students. The answer to that problem lies not with the secretaries, but rather with state government.

And about those problems that get taken to them? Well, I'll bet that the majority of the problems that those secretaries have to work through stem from that fact that the student did something wrong. I'm not saying that just Mr. Madison

makes mistakes when it comes to financial aid (I've made my share myself and had my aid delayed because of them), but rather that we have to keep this in mind when we go in there.

As far as the financial aid form is concerned, does Mr. Madison just expect people (the federal and state governments) to just give him money, just for the asking, and with no concern for need? If that was the case, there certainly wouldn't be much financial to go around.

The form serves to single out those who need money for school apart from those who should be able to afford it.

And as far as the \$6 is concerned, the people who process the forms are a private company working for you and applying for the grants for you. They don't work for the government.

As far as the loans (which Mr. Madison claims you don't know you have to pay back), I have yet to see a loan form which doesn't say you have to pay it back. Usually, the words "Promissory note" at the top serve as a hint, as does the word "loan." If you don't bother to read that part, then it is your own fault that Vito and his badge show up at your doorstep in a couple of years.

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LETTERS



Hunger cleanup comming soon

To the Editor and the Student Body:

I would like to draw your attention to an exciting event that will take place on our campus this spring; the HUNGER, CLEANUP. On April 21, UW-Stevens Point will be joining other university campuses across the nation to fight hunger and homelessness and help clean up the community. The Hunger Cleanup is like a walk-a-thon except that instead of simply walking to raise funds for the hungry and homeless, we will be helping our community. For example, volunteers will work for three hours cleaning a playground, painting a community center or maybe washing school buses. Volunteers will also collect sponsor money for each hour that they work.

All of the funds raised will be used to fight the problems of hunger and homelessness here in Portage County as well as abroad. Last year over 100 students from UW-SP participated in the Hunger Cleanup and \$900 was raised.

Interested individuals and representatives from organizations that would like to become involved are welcome to attend the first Hunger Cleanup planning meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 4 p.m., in the Turner Room of the University Center. More information about the Hunger Cleanup can also be obtained by calling the Association for Community Tasks (ACT) at 346-2260. Please join us. Working together, the UW-SP community can take strong action against the problems of hunger and homelessness.

Maggie Krochak
Association for the Community Tasks
Hunger Cleanup Coordinator

Do you have an opinion on a current issue? We want to know! Send a letter to the editor at 104 CAC via the free campus mail system.

Marijuana should be legal

To the Editor:

Nearly 490,000 Americans will die this year from accidents or illnesses related to alcohol or tobacco. Marijuana is no killer. In fact, medical evidence indicates many foods we commonly consume pose a greater danger to human health than marijuana. Still it remains illegal - consuming over \$5 billion of our tax money for law enforcement each year. But if regulated, marijuana sales would generate \$10 to \$15 billion in annual tax revenue.

If you enjoy occasional recreational use or know someone who does, you should be aware that 400,000 people are arrested each year on marijuana charges - 85% of them for simple possession. If "busted," you risk social and financial disaster. In many states you can still be sent to prison for possessing even a small quantity of pot. Now consider that because of the escalating "War on Drugs," penalties for marijuana possession, are being severely increased putting you at greater risks than ever before.

Whether you smoke marijuana often, occasionally or not at all, you should be angry about its prohibition and write your Congressman and demand that marijuana be made legal.

Name Withheld



Jacobins two-cents better spent elsewhere

Dear Editor:

Last semester the LAQ was a hot topic on the UWSP campus. Unfortunately, there was a lack of accurate information available to students. The Jacobins DID throw in their two-cents worth; but their \$.02 on "newsletters" would have been better spent elsewhere. So save the dittos guys, we have plenty of university-issue tissue to keep our sinuses clear 'til Spring of '92.

The article "LAQ: A Plus or Minus" provides accurate information about the Questionnaire and the individuals who developed the document over 15 years ago. The main goal of this article is to better familiarize the students with the LAQ - how it came about and what its main goals are. Also, if

Police blow it again

To the Editor:

In the midst of last Saturday night's snowstorm, at about 10:30 p.m., I was attending a party a few blocks from campus. It was a quiet, private, going away party held by team members for an assistant coach at UW-SP. It was exclusively attended by the team. Everyone was socializing and saying their good-byes when someone noticed people scanning the property outside with flashlights. I walked outside and found they were police following the tracks of the driver of a car that did some property damage a few blocks away.

Apparently a car had run over a curb nearby and knocked down a couple of parking meters in the process. Two sets of tracks were left as the driver and passenger fled the scene leaving the car behind. The police followed the tracks to the location of the party.

After returning from checking out the matter I assured the members of the team there were no problems and the officers were looking for someone who did some property damage with a car.

Seconds later, an officer appeared at the top of a set of interior steps from an entrance not used by the tenants. He demanded silence.

"Is there a 'John Doe' here," he asked.

No one replied and this angered the officer.

"If 'John Doe' does not step forward, I can radio more officers and start checking ID's and giving breathalizers," he threatened.

Someone finally said that everybody at the party knew everyone else and no one had come or gone for a few hours. We tried to convince him the person he was looking for was not on the property.

"I repeat. If 'John Doe' does not come forward, it will take no time at all to have more officers here to start checking ID's and giving breathalizers," he threatened again.

Again no one stepped forward and he threatened once more. Finally we convinced the officer that his suspect could have entered the house thinking it was empty, heard people at the top of the stairs, and fled.

Some of the facts are: The officer came to the residence looking for a person on the run after committing a crime. People at the party said this officer was rude and threatening. They said he did not ask permission to enter into the house. According to the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution without a search warrant a police officer must get permission from someone to enter. There were not complaints from neighbors about an uncontained party with people coming and going constantly. The only thing that brought officers to this party were tracks in the newly fallen snow. It had nothing to do with drinking, breathalizers, or checking ID's for minors.

After the officer left, students at the party asked the question why can't fellow teammates have a going away party for a departing coach and friend without being threatened and harassed by a police officer on a man hunt? They asked if it would have been different if the officer entered the house of a middle class family and a father and son were sitting at the kitchen table sharing a beer? They questioned why do college students have to be singled out as the troublemakers in town?

Scott Thoma

Stone speaks

To the editor:

In Wisconsin taxes are so high because here the very wealthy pay off politicians instead of paying taxes! Some owners of businesses pay zero amount on profits here!

The corporations evade taxes, then buy out competing businesses and companies. They then sell off the assets, fire the workers, sell similar but different products and use the old brand labels to deceive the consumers into believing they're still buying trusted and known brand products. These companies exist then only on paper.

In reality, these companies are as extinct as the dinosaurs. This is since Reagan became president and still no anti-trust laws have been enforced by our courts.

Our military is used today to protect corporation's investments world wide. The government proved this when they sent our navy to protect oil going to Japan. To produce products they then sold here. Another example is in the Persian Gulf and when Bush sent our troops to Panama to protect businesses there recently.

The reason here in America we cannot get rid of our criminals in office, as the people did in Romania, is because here the churches are in business with the international corporations that control the government. These religious organizations not only evade taxes, but profit from the sale of weapons to other countries, deadly chemicals sold and put in our food and from the filthy and violent programs aired on T.V.

Gary Stone
Amherst Junction

a change is in order (in the document specifically, or some aspect of Health Services in general), we may work toward bringing about that change.

The Jacobins argued that incoming freshmen should not have to fill out a questionnaire. Apparently, there was a "committee" to investigate the LAQ and Health Services. We have not heard from them since, but it would be interesting.

I still have a few questions about the LAQ and I plan to address those in the future. One of the concerns about the LAQ is whether or not some of the questions are relevant. But I think they are. Throughout my four years in the Health Promotion-Wellness curriculum, I've

learned there is a lot more to promoting healthy life-styles than telling people to eat right, exercise and to stop smoking, drinking...

By addressing a variety of questions the LAQ covers several dimensions of our lives, from social and spiritual to intellectual and physical. Every one of these areas is important to the development and maintenance of good health.

Maybe I'm looking at only at the positive aspects of the LAQ and skipping over the negative. But my research has shown me that there is a lot to be positive about.

A few students may fear what the questionnaire might reveal,

or the possibility of this information getting into the wrong hands. I hope this article will show these individuals that there really is nothing to fear.

If there are remaining questions about the LAQ, or a discrepancy arises regarding the validity of the questionnaire, I hope students will make that information known.

Though neither is perfect in any sense, nor do they claim to be, this university, including Health Services, are doing a pretty good job. And it looks like the LAQ is here to stay. So if you don't like it, and have a suggestion for improvement, let's hear it. Here is what I found, it's up to you to decide; is the LAQ a plus or a minus?

Thomas Woyte

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OUTDOORS



Icefishing for northern pike

Brian Leahy
Outdoors Editor

The late icefishing season isn't for everyone. For some, the ice is too thick to warrant drilling any holes. It takes too much effort. For others they're tired of freezing body parts off. Now they just sit inside and dream of the May opener. Many have become discouraged because the early ice feeding frenzy has stopped. They complain that "nothing is biting."

They are wrong. Some fish are still biting. Northern pike are still going strong and this is the best chance to hook yourself a trophy. The tenacious-toothed torpedoes are fattening up as they prepare to spawn after ice out. They are hungry.

Fishing for northern pike is not complex. You just need the proper equipment, strategy and attitude.

As every ice fisherman knows, tip-ups are the tools of the trade. Fill their spools with heavy dacron line. Preferably the line should be water repellent. This minimizes line freeze up. Heavy line is easier for cold hands to grip and work with than thin line. Also thin line is more likely to cut your hands and fingers.

Use a leader when fishing for northern pike. Their teeth are sharp and numerous. As a result they can easily cut your line. I use

steel leaders and nothing's ever bitten through one. Other people use heavy monofilament line. They feel they get more strikes using a less noticeable leader. For them the increased chance of a fish biting off is worth it.

Bait selection is important. I have had my best luck with golden shiners. Check with a local bait shop to see what the local fish prefer when you are fishing a new spot. Hook them through the back with a treble hook.

Small treble hooks bend easily. In my tackle box their is a number 6 treble hook that was straightened out by a 29 inch northern. Don't be afraid to use large trebles.

If you are after big pike, use dead smelt as bait. Minnows will get more strikes but the fish that strike smelt will average a larger size.

Swedish hooks are used with dead smelt. A single treble hook won't keep the smelt upright. Quick strike rigs can also be used. You can be creative and make your own or you can stimulate the economy and buy commercially fabricated rigs.

Large smelt will result in larger fish. Big pike go crazy over this slimy, oily and smelly bait. You should use them if you're after big pike. You won't

get as many strikes. Then again you won't be catching any snakes. You will be catching monsters.

A gaff is extremely useful in landing large fish. I once witnessed a 21-pound northern being pulled through a seven inch diameter hole without the aid of gaff. A gaff would've made the situation less nerve wracking.

For your strategy you should determine where you will fish. Choose your body of water. Find out if it has big pike. It doesn't pay to fish some water that only has stunted pike if you're after wallhangers.

If you're on unfamiliar water obtain a good map of that lake or river. Maps help in finding productive areas to fish. Checking with the locals is also a good idea. Some honest ones will tell you about good spots. Be careful. Not every fisherman is honest. Some may send you to the dead sea.

Good areas to fish are near weedbeds. Weedbeds are hunting grounds for pike in search of a panfish meal. Rock bars also pay off.

Set your bait a few feet off of the bottom. Be sure to check if your bait is hung up in any weeds. Pike are sight feeders

and it's hard for them to feed on something they can't see.

A word of wisdom on attitude. Tip-up fishing is a game of waiting. You will need patience. Don't quit early in the day. To avoid getting bored take along a football or frisbee when you're fishing with others. If you're by yourself you'll have to tough it out. You can't catch fish unless you're on the water.

In conjunction with Earth Week (March 19-25) the Pointer outdoors section will be accepting guest editorials. Individuals and groups are invited to submit compositions about environmental issues and outdoor experiences.

Possible topics are endless. What are your opinions on pollution, nuclear power, acid rain, spotted owls, etc.? Let us know.

Do you have an outdoor adventure you want to share with the campus? Here is your chance.

Some trout waters open

Passage of an emergency rule by the Natural Resources Board at its January meeting ended any confusion statewide as to what's open this winter for trout fishing, says Larry Claggett, DNR trout and fish habitat specialist.

From February 2 - March 1, about 100 lakes and ponds in 32 counties and two streams are open for trout fishing.

The two streams currently open to catch and release with artificial lures only are the Namekagon River downstream from Lake Hayward in Sawyer County (open October 1 - May 4) and Paradise Springs Creek upstream from County Highway "N" in Waukesha County (open January 1 - September 30).

Trout fishing is also available on Lake Michigan tributaries up

to the first dam year round; many Lake Superior streams open for trout on March 31.

The new trout fishing regulation pamphlet with a complete listing of regulations on all waters and a color-coded map will be available in late March. The early trout season was closed for 1990 due to drought impacts in eight southwestern counties that in previous years have had all waters open to trout fishing and four other counties that have had only lakes and ponds open for trout fishing.

Portage County lakes open for trout fishing until March 1 are lakes Adams, Spring, Sunset and Thomas. The minimum size is seven inches and the daily bag limit is five trout for these lakes. These waters will reopen when all other lakes, ponds, spring ponds and streams open on May 5.

ECO-BRIEFS

by Timothy Byers
Staff Writer

The self-called "environment president," George Bush, has not had a great deal of action he can point to to back up the above claim. He is moving in the environment's direction with his recent backing of legislation to make the EPA a cabinet level Department of the Environment rather than a government agency. Bush says that problems before us are "so important that they must be addressed at the highest level of government." Bush also says elevation to this status would "help influence the world's environmental policies." Environmentalists are fully in support of the legislation.

Exxon, the people who brought us the Exxon Valdez oil spill last March 24, is in trouble with another state now. New Jersey is not happy with the way Exxon handled an oil spill there. A 570,000 gallon spill occurred from an Exxon tanker and affected a bird and fish sanctuary in the state (the Alaska spill was 11 million gallons). New Jersey governor Jim Florio is accusing the oil company of lax handling of the accident. Florio also said that the state had learned not to

trust Exxon due to the New Jersey and Alaska spills.

Other news dealing with Exxon has to do with the captain of the Exxon Valdez, Joseph Hazelwood. Hazelwood was fired by Exxon shortly after the wreck which killed thousands of animals and disrupted commercial fishing. Hazelwood thinks it's time he cleared up some misconceptions about the accident. He says he didn't get drunk, run aground, shrug his shoulders, and walk away. His defense attorney says that Hazelwood left proper instructions for the crew and should not be held criminally responsible for their actions.

Nearly 11 years ago, in March of 1979, the worst ever accident at a U.S. nuclear power plant occurred. Three Mile Island, Penn. was the site where Unit 2 lost cooling water, overheated, and partially melted. Cleanup efforts continue to this day. Nearly 100 tons of uranium fuel have been pulled from the wrecked reactor since 1985. A recent video inspection of the facility ended the project to remove the fuel. Decontamination procedures for the rest of the plant will continue with 2.3 million gallons of

"slightly contaminated" water left to boil away. Long term storage is the next step for the plant with nearly \$1 billion spent to date.

Earth Year has been kicked off in Wisconsin, partly as a response to this April's 20th Anniversary of Earth Day. The Wisconsin Natural Resources Board will be hearing presentations from school children at the beginning of 12 meetings this year. One of them just finished was the Toxic Avengers from Madison's Jefferson Middle School. Three eighth-grade boys brought a message to the board, that everyone is responsible for cleaning up the environment. The boys did this as part of a role-playing science unit. They worked as environmental engineers to discover the causes of water contamination in a mythical town. They said the activity was make-believe but that the problem was real.

Erosion tears things down and puts them somewhere else. In a balanced natural setting this tends to even out, but construction sites are another matter. Wisconsin is being urged to consider requiring the reduction of soil losses from construction areas. Some local communities

have gone ahead and adopted such ordinances and those that have say the state should even out the coverage. Hay bales, fabric fences, restricted road ways, and diverters can all help lessen soil losses. Streams and lakes are affected by this erosion and surface water protection will take a step forward if state wide controls are adopted.

Private groups have been at the forefront of protecting land threatened by development. Often these groups then turn those lands over to public bodies. Now more than ever these same groups are urging the U.S. government to purchase critical lands before they are lost. The rationale is that what we save over the next few years may be all that we will save. Land and Water Conservation (LAWCON) funds are available for such purchases. Up to \$900 million annually may be allocated by Congress, but they have averaged allotting only \$230 million per year for land purchases over the last decade.

Automobiles and other mobile fuel users have played a large part in affecting air quality for the worse. Other effects are pollution of surface waters from road runoff, pollution from junk

yards, spilled oil, freon emissions, and so forth. One way to help would be to use cars less. Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota officials are looking at high speed rail systems to link the three states and loosens the automobile's grip. Pressure on airports would also be reduced as would highway deaths if the system was extensive enough. Representatives expect the idea to be accepted and studies to continue.

A critic of cities and technology died last month. Lewis Mumford was 94 and spent much of his professional life writing about the dehumanization of cities and the senseless adoption of technologies with no thought for their effects on human feelings. Mumford traced cities through history, was an early critic of expressways, and urged people to adopt higher values for human feelings and morals than on high technology. He lived and worked for the most part in New York state and won the U.S. National Medal of Arts in 1986.

Get fat and stay warm

Brian Leahy
Outdoors Editor

Many people have the mistaken impression that most outdoorsmen are out of shape. They claim that most hunters and fishers have physiques that resemble those of bean bag chairs or beached whales.

It's inaccurate to say that most outdoorsmen and outdoorswomen are out of shape. The guys with the beer guts are merely in the proper physical condition required to enjoy their particular activity—icefishing.

A good solid layer of fat acts as good insulation while you're out on the ice. If you've never ice fished you are missing out on some of the worst weather conditions currently available. It is as if the experience came out of the movie "Dr. Zhivago."

It's cold out there (that's why there is ice out there). The wind is blowing over a large open expanse. If you have been catching fish, your hands are wet and slimy. The wind, plus wet hands equals frostbite territory. An extra layer of insulation wouldn't hurt. Hence, the beer muscle is developed.

I recall reading an article in which it was claimed that athletes in top condition lose their body heat faster than those not in top physical condition. This is good for marathoners. I would hate to see one spontaneously combust. This isn't good for marathoners who icefish. They could easily freeze solid during those sub-zero days.

Extrapolating information from that article, I determined it is best to not be in top shape if I wish to icefish often. Logically, if you wish to remain warm you should put on some insulation—eat lots of food. Don't forget to work on that beer gut.

Don't put on too much extra insulation. You'll still need to be in half-way decent shape. Icefishing is a rigorous sport. Equipment has to be carried out to your spot and later dragged back. Holes need to be drilled. Power augers are nice but they also weigh a ton.

Hand augers are lighter but are only good for about six holes before their blades become dull. Drilling three holes through two feet of ice with dull blades is hard work. If you're too much out of shape you'll drop over and never fish again.

The ideal physical condition for ice fishing is not to hard to obtain. The requirements aren't much. You should be able to walk out to your spot and drill three holes.

Remember you will have to walk back again so you should sit down and rest. Don't run to your tip-ups when their flags pop up. It takes too much energy. Just relax and try to stay warm.

There are some easy (very easy) exercises that you can do

to get at this level of athletic prowess. In order to build up the muscles you use when you operate an auger you can drill holes with an auger. It is that simple.

In the summertime you can simulate that motion by using the handwinch on a boat trailer. Trailering in high winds increases the return you will receive. Remember no pain, no gain. Better yet no pain, no pain. Have someone else do your dirty work for you.

Walking is good exercise. Walk long distances such as from the couch to the fridge. This is comparable to the distances between tip-ups.

Diet is very bad if you want to put on that extra insulation. Don't diet—that's the best way to put on the poundage. Chow down. Eat lots of pasta. One last dietary point—don't forget to work on that beer muscle.

If you get in the proper shape you should be able to better enjoy your ice fishing experiences. You will also resemble a couch that burps.



Wisconsin outdoor report

Ice anglers in the Park Falls area are finding some good bluegill and crappie action; the Dairyland Flowage is still producing some nice walleyes—a few in the 10-pound range. The Spread Eagle Chain in Florence County is another good spot for panfish. In the Woodruff area, there have been some good catches of perch reported, along with some nice-sized crappies and bluegills. The ice is eroding where currents are present, particularly under some bridges, in channel areas and near inlets and outlets. Some lakes have pockets of deep slush.

Fishing has been good at Fish Haven, Chaudoir's (SHOOTER's) Dock and Sugar Creek in Door County. Anglers have been getting a lot of perch on the bay off Kewaunee County.

New snowfall has improved cross-country ski and snowmobile trail conditions in the north, as well as in central Wisconsin, where all trails are now open and snowmobile traffic is reported quite heavy.

Trails in the Mercer area are in excellent condition, with a snow depth there of about 18 in-

ches. Cross country trails in the Woodruff area are in excellent condition, while snowmobile trails are adequate. In non-forested areas where the wind has an opportunity to move snow around, conditions vary considerably.

Ski and snowmobile trails in the Black River Falls area are snow-covered and in good condition. There's also some pretty good cross country skiing in Shawano, Marinette, Waushara and Oconto counties. In the south, most snowmobile and ski trails are in poor condition. bass have been taken on lakes Poygan and Winnebago.

The Wisconsin Dells has opened up below the Dells dam and anglers are getting some walleye. River water levels are low; if you're using a boat, exercise caution and watch for ice flows. Walleye fishing on the Castle Rock flowage has been good, with some nice catches being reported.

Catfish and bass are being taken on Lake Columbia, and Lake Puckaway is a hot spot for northern and perch. In the west, Lake Wissota anglers are having fair to good success with

walleye and panfish. Crappie fishing is picking up on all lakes in the Eau Claire area.

As the days grow longer, many of our resident and migrant wildlife are feeling the gentle tugs of nature reminding them that spring and the renewal of life aren't far away. Great horned owls are in the midst of courtship and will be laying eggs in another two to three weeks. Female black bear have one to three-week-old cubs already, and beaver are becoming restless in their ice-covered world of stream and pond. Raccoon, opossum and skunk are becoming visible again.

As many as eight bald eagles can be found roosting at the Thousand Islands Nature Center in Kaukauna. Eagles have also been spotted along the Menominee River in Marinette County and in the Greenbush area of Sheboygan County. In Two Rivers, a Thayer's gull has been seen among the flock of herring gulls that follow the fish tugs into the harbor each afternoon. The mild January weather was good for wildlife, especially deer and turkeys.

Candlelight ski outings scheduled

Imagine. A gliding stride across groomed white snow, or the crunch of snow beneath winter boots on a brisk February night.

Both, and much more, are awaiting outdoor lovers at candlelight ski and walks planned this month at three Department of Natural Resources North Central District State Parks and Forests.

On February 10, skiers and hikers can join DNR staff for a leisurely tour of the Raven Ski Trail on the Northern Highland American Legion State Forest. The candlelight cross-country ski and walk is scheduled for 6-10 p.m. beginning at the trailhead at the Clear Lake Campground Contact Station on Woodruff Road. Department staff have arranged for candlelit trails, warming fires, and refreshments. Best yet, it's free.

That same night Saturday, Feb. 10, Council Grounds State Park, will hold another of its very popular candlelight ski nights. This will be the first ever Saturday ski/walk. It is scheduled for 5:30-9 p.m. said park superintendent, Mike Willman. "This will also correspond with a full moon that evening, making the night potentially even more beautiful for park visitors," added Willman.

An added dimension to the Council Grounds candlelight

ski and walk will be a cross-country ski clinic conducted by DNR employee, Dave Daniels. "First time skiers can meet at the park entrance building from 3:30-5:30 p.m. for a short course on getting around on cross country skis. In no time, you'll be able to negotiate the gentle Council Grounds trails and enjoy the evening of candlelight skiing," said Daniels.

The Merrill Evening Lions will be selling hot food and drinks at the park shelter house. Warming fires will also be provided.

One week later, on February 17, Buckhorn State Park in Juneau County will host its own candlelight ski and hike. Cross country skiers and hikers may join park staff from 3-8 p.m. The one-mile candlelit trail will be groomed on one side for skiers, and the other half for hikers.

Refreshments will be provided free of charge by the Juneau County Visitors Bureau. Refreshments and warming fires will be at the park north picnic shelter.

Also planned that same evening at Buckhorn State Park is an ice skating area on the Yellow River near the north picnic shelter. Weather conditions and ice conditions will determine if this portion of the event will be held.

Winter camping

Multi-colored domes of nylon and canvas increasingly dot snowy forests across the state as winter camping in state parks catches on with outdoor enthusiasts.

"Over the winter, we have about 100 campers using our backcountry sites," said Denny Leith, Northern Highland State Forest recreation supervisor.

Although campgrounds in Wisconsin's 65 state parks and nine state forests bustle with more traditional campers during the summer, the campgrounds offer solitude and quiet snowfalls during the winter, as well as unique access to snowmobile and cross-country ski trails.

"We usually get a group of Boy Scouts camping in tents each winter," said Dave Cline,

Yellowstone Lake State Park superintendent. "But the majority of our winter campers come in RVs and take advantage of the electrical hook-ups."

Most provide both running water and toilets, although showers are often closed during the winter. Some parks do not provide electrical hook-ups.

All winter campers, whether staying in tents or RVs, are encouraged to dress in layers, wearing clothing made from material that wicks moisture away from the skin. Always wear a hat, mittens and insulated boots.

It's especially important for tent campers to use a sleeping bag designed for sub-zero temperatures.

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Nelson to receive award here March 10

Former U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson will receive the "Environmentalism of the Year Award" at an annual recognition program March 10 sponsored by the University Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

In addition to being honored, Nelson will give a speech following a noon buffet luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

Faculty members in the UWSP College of Natural Resources voted that Nelson receive one of the top citations

they give each year to outstanding students, teachers, alumni, advocates of their programs and leaders in environmental protection.

"He's one of the strongest advocates for environmental quality we have in the country today," said Alan Haney, dean of the college.

It is appropriate, Haney continued, that the recognition be given this year because it is the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, established by Nelson. "That

was a tremendous achievement and will be a phenomenal event this year with more participation than ever."

Nelson championed environmental causes as Wisconsin's governor, later during a 24-year stint as a member of the United States Senate and most recently as a leader of the Wildlife Society.

During a social hour that will precede the luncheon and program, more than \$50,000 in scholarships will be given to

about 100 students from donations by businesses and organizations and endowments that donors have established in the UWSP Foundation.

Members of the public may attend the event. Tickets for the buffet are available by calling the dean's office in the College of Natural Resources at 346-4617.

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THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1990

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Career Services Workshop: FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATION (How to Complete the SF-171 Form), 4-5PM & 7-8PM (Rm. 312, CNR)
Studio Theatre Production: AS IS, 8PM (FAB)
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT Entertainment w/ S. BONG, 8-10:15PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Hockey, Bemidji State, 7:30PM (T)
Wom. Basketball, St. Scholastica, 7:30PM (H)
Studio Theatre Production: AS IS, 8PM (FAB)
Area Community Theatre Presents: VANITIES, 8PM (Sentry)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Cultural Diversity SOUL FOOD DINNER, 6PM (AC Upper)
Men's Basketball, Oshkosh, 7:30PM (H)
Hockey, Bemidji State, 7:30PM (T)
Studio Theatre Production: AS IS, 8PM (FAB)

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Saturday, February 10- (Continued)

Area Community Theatre Presents: VANITIES, 8PM (Sentry)
UAB Concerts Dance Band: AFTER-YOU, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)
Baldwin Hall Formal Dance w/UNDERCOVER PRODUCTIONS, 8PM (Sentry World)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

RHA SNOLYMPICS '90 BEGINS
Planetarium Show: THE VOYAGER ENCOUNTERS, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)
RHA Snolympics Scavenger Hunt (Pick up List at 7PM in NPDR-Debot Center)
Area Community Theatre Presents: VANITIES, 7PM (Sentry)
Studio Theatre Production: AS IS, 7PM (FAB)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

RHA SNOLYMPICS '90
Career Services SUMMER CAMP/ RECREATION JOB FAIR, 10AM-3PM (PBR-UC) & RESUME WORKSHOP, 3:30-4:30PM (Garland Rm.-UC)

Monday, February 12- (Continued)

RHA Snolympics Scavenger Hunt
Continues: Return Items to RHA Office, UC from 8-9PM

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

RHA SNOLYMPICS '90
RHA Snolympics Snow Sculpture & Banner Judging, 3PM
Men's Basketball, Edgewood College, 7:30PM (H)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

RHA SNOLYMPICS '90
RHA Snolympics Snow Volleyball, 12N-5PM (AC & DC Volleyball Courts)
Wom. Resource Center Assertive Training Workshop: KNOW WHAT YOU FEEL, SAY WHAT YOU MEAN, 12N-1PM (Wom. Resource Center-Nelson Hall)
Career Services Workshop: INTERVIEWING, 3:30-4:30PM (Nic-Marq. Rm.-UC)
UAB Issues & Ideas MASSAGE MINI-COURSE, 7-8:30PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
Social Issues Forum: THE POLITICS OF ABORTION- WHO DECIDES? Presenters: JUDY GOLDSMITH & PAM RUCINSKI, 7PM (Wright Lounge-UC)
Wom. Basketball, St. Norbert, 7:30PM (T)
UAB Visual Arts Video: SAY ANYTHING, 8PM (Encore-UC)

ASE plans its Earth Week activities

Eric Meyer
Contributor

On January 31, the Alliance for a Sustainable Earth (ASE) met in the Red Room of the University Center to hold its first meeting of the spring semester. The group elected two new officers for the positions of Vice President and Secretary and made plans for Earth Week.

Filling the opening for the position of secretary, is Angela Snowden a Resource Management major. She will replace Vicki Beaver, the current secretary of the group. In addition, Mike Keller, who is a Geography major, will take over for Christopher Belcock as the new vice president. Both officers introduced themselves to the new members and expressed excitement and enthusiasm for their new responsibilities. In addition to an election the group also discussed Earth Week.

Molly Shallop, president of the organization and editor of the Alliance Newsletter, conducted the meeting and helped the group plan for Earth Week. "Our organization is really look-

ing forward to Earth Week (March 19-25) and we hope everyone will participate in making positive environmental change," said Shallop. This means that During Earth Week the group will go to area grocery stores and apply green stickers to those products that are especially earth friendly.

Says Shallop, "We're concerned about making global environmental change at home. We want to alleviate people's feelings of helplessness by informing them about things they can do to help the environment. Our motto is: Think globally act locally."

Last semester ASE sold crafts at the UW-SP International bazaar to raise money for environmental projects. This semester they hope to further educate the group with speakers from the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission, and the International Timber Wolf Center, among others.

The ASE meeting is at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, in the Red Room.

Tribe releases fish quota balance

Recent action by the St. Croix Tribal Council releasing the balance of its 1989-90 wall-eye harvest allocation will increase ice fishing bag limits on 14 lakes in three northwestern Wisconsin counties, DNR fisheries personnel announced.

By letter, St. Croix Tribal Chairman Eugene W. Taylor told DNR Secretary C.D. Besadny that all fish remaining to the St. Croix Chippewas would be released. That included fish from 17 lakes in four counties. Because of the number of fish already harvested, the bag limits did not change on three lakes.

"I know that the state anglers appreciate the commitment by the St. Croix tribe in releasing fish that they no longer plan to harvest," Besadny said in announcing the new bag limits.

"The Department appreciates the prompt response to our inquiry."


Bag limits will be posted at the affected lakes in Barron, Burnett, Douglas and Washburn counties.



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FEATURES



The Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire: everything you always wanted to know but were afraid to ask (part I)

by Thomas Woyte
Contributor

The Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire (LAQ): "What is it?" "Why should I take it?" Those questions probably ran through your mind as you stared impatiently at the four-page questionnaire. To you it looked more like another blasted SAT, ACT, W2... But you swallowed your complaints and proceeded to attack the 200-plus oval dots, armed with #2 regulation lead.

To your surprise it turned out to be a painless procedure; fifteen minutes of reflecting on your life-style family history, and a few areas of your physical and emotional health.

You got your report back with results, comparison, and recommendations. There it was, probably for the first time ever.... a report which revealed a few things about your life-style, the positives and the negatives-- the choices that have gotten you to this check point, and those which will influence your progression to the next.

In other words, you got a pretty good idea about where you were at on that ever-changing, personal scale of health.

It is important for us to become aware of the changes, both external and internal, that are taking place in our lives. These changes influence our health choices we make today that will determine our wellness/illness in 20 years from now.

To be truly healthy, we must strive for a balance in every area of our lives. The LAQ addresses the six dimensions of wellness: social, intellectual, spiritual, physical, emotional, and occupational; each of these areas affects the other and together determine our overall wellness status.

The LAQ promotes awareness and understanding of the life style behaviors and risk factors in your life that may lead to sickness or even death. By taking the LAQ and reviewing the data provided in your personal profile, you can pinpoint those areas of your life where an

improvement could increase of your life where an improvement could increase individual wellness and chances for living a longer, more satisfying life. For this reason, the LAQ will remain an important part of the entrance requirement at UWSP and other universities.

Here is a closer look at the purpose and applications of the LAQ; the six "W"s that add up to a big plus...

****Who?***

The LAQ was written by the National Wellness Institute, Inc.'s Board of Directors and Co-founders; Bill Hettler, M.D., Director Health Services, Dennis Elsenrath, Ed.D., and Fred Leafgren, Ph.D., Assistant Chancellor, Student Life.

****What is the purpose of the LAQ?**

The LAQ plays an important role in helping students identify areas of self-improvement which will lead to higher levels of health and well-being.

The National Wellness In-

stitute states the following as the purpose of the LAQ: "This assessment tool and the analysis it provides are designed to help you discover how the choices you make each day affect your overall health."

According to Fred Leafgren, Ed.D., the LAQ does several things: One, it is a way of assessing present wellness levels, so you get information about how well you are. By the time you answer all the items in that section, you really have an understanding of what wellness is.

Leafgren describes the LAQ as both an assessment and an education about wellness. "You get a feeling for maybe I'm not living as well of a lifestyle there as I might," Leafgren said. "You get information back; through the health risk appraisal section (HRA), for instance, you can identify life expectancy and things that you're presently doing that you could change to increase life expectancy."

The LAQ printout gives you specific lifestyle behavior chan-

ges that you could make to increase the potential of your longevity and good health.

In addition, there is a section that asks you to identify areas in which you would like specific information or assistance. "That gives us the opportunity to provide you with resources within the University and community; courses that address those topics, organizations, books and other materials or sources that are available to students." There are 43 such items to choose from in the "topics for personal growth" section that students may request information about.

"College students often make unsupervised health-related decisions and bear the responsibility for those decisions," said Susan Lipnickey, PhD, a researcher who studied knowledge and use patterns of health resources. Her findings indicated that a college student's decision of whether or not to utilize available resources

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Valentine's Day origins explored



by Catherine Busch
Contributor

On Valentine's Day romance is in the air. Cupid aims his arrow to spark new love and to reignite old loves. Although the myths and traditions connected with Valentine's Day abound, no one is certain who this Valentine character was or how the traditions of the holiday began.

The early list of Christian martyrs says that there were at least three Valentines. The most known legend concerns a Valentine who was imprisoned for his beliefs. This myth helps

to explain the romance connected with the holiday. The story says that while Valentine was in captivity he cured the jailor's daughter of blindness. Valentine fell in love with her and sent her a letter signed (as you may have guessed) "From your Valentine."

Other legends deal with the Valentine box of France. Maids and bachelors would draw from a box to determine who their sweetheart would be for the year. In the 16th century, St. Francis de Sales attempted to christianize Valentine's Day by drawing saints' names to be honored. This attempt was unsuccessful and the custom is still observed in some religious orders today.

Superstitions were also associated with the holiday in its

early days. It was believed that the first bachelor or single female saw on this day would eventually be her spouse. Courageous girls visited the graveyard on the eve of Valentine's Day to conjure up a vision of their future husbands. This superstition rose from the popular belief that birds chose their mates on February 14. Why shouldn't humans do the same?

As you can see, the beliefs and practices connected with Valentine's Day have changed drastically since the Middle Ages. However, the meaning of Valentine's Day has remained unchanged: Whether it is seen in the words of a Hallmark, gifts of roses, or a simple "I love you", Valentine's Day is a time to show our loved ones how much we really care.

UAB lists scheduled February events

The University Activities Board has scheduled several programs, including films, bands and comedy this month at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The films will be at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays in the University Center's Encore. Admission at the door is \$2 for the public and \$1 for UW-SP students. The schedule of films is as follows:

- February 14, Say Anything
- February 21, Heathers
- February 28, Monty Python-Live at the Hollywood Bowl.

On Saturday, Feb. 10, "After You," a Stevens Point-Wausau band which plays classic rock and Top 40 dance tunes,

will perform from 8-11 p.m. in the Encore. Admission at the door is \$3 for the public and \$2 for UW-SP students.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, Comedy Sportz from Madison will present improvisations and stand-up comedy at 8 p.m. in The Encore. Admission is \$3 for the public and \$2 for UW-SP students.

On Friday, Feb. 23, "Axis," a band from Eau Claire, will play classic and hard rock from 8 to 11 p.m. in The Encore. Admission is \$3 and \$2.



The Student Norm

Drawn by B. Peterson
Written by S. Tokugawa



FASHION — POINT —



by Susan Stadler
Contributor

Hi Pointer Readers, I'm Susan Stadler, a fashion merchandising major. This week I am beginning a fashion column to keep you informed on the latest trends and to answer your fashion questions. Any questions or suggestions you have can be left at the Pointer office. Hope to hear from you!

Paris? New York? Of course not, this is Stevens Point. But we don't need to be that far from these fashion capitals of the world. Especially in winter, one needs to make sure to dress properly for warmth - and you can look fashionable in the process. There are always the traditional standbys, wool sweaters and down jackets in subdued colors. But the technology of the 80's has brought us more advanced insulations and vibrant colors.

One of the fastest growing insulations this past decade was Thinsulate. Thinsulate is made of microscopic fibers which have the warmth of down in about 1/4th of the space. Solar Alpha is an insulation which reflects body heat back to the wearer, and also retains heat

wearer. These insulations work from the sun to warm the well in dry conditions, but work best in wet conditions when paired with a water-repellent or waterproof fabric. Specific fabrics are waterproof (Goretex) and other fabrics can be treated with a finish (Scotchguard) to make them waterproof.

Colors are another aspect of winter wear you want to consider when dressing for the elements. Neon colors are hot in the cold weather this year (A far cry from the fashion colors of the early 1900s - tan and dark brown). There are even fabrics which change color when exposed to temperature change. Many of these vibrant colors and color changers are found in ski clothing, but don't hesitate to wear them otherwise!

These insulations, fabrics, and colors are available in jackets, pants, gloves and hats. So when dressing for the great outdoors remember wool sweaters, insulated jackets and gloves, and hats in bright colors.

Oh! If it is really cold out, you can also wear long underwear in cotton, polypropylene, or silk if you dare!

Planetarium to feature Voyager photographs



Spectacular photographs taken between 1979 and 1989 by the unmanned American spacecraft Voyager will be featured during the next eight Sunday after noon planetarium shows at UWSP.

About 300 color slides of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune will be included in the 2 p.m. presentations that are scheduled between February 4 and March 25. The planetarium is located on

the second floor of the Science Building.

Voyager photography provides the first-close-up look at the miniature solar systems of the planets that were visited. There are such diverse shots as cloud tops, rings circling each planet and bizarre moons.

The show, produced by Loch Ness Productions of Boulder, Colo., is narrated by Patrick Stewart who stars as Captain Picard in the television series "Star Trek."

Campus Activities to present abortion forum

The Campus Activities Office will present the first program in a series entitled "The Politics of Abortion: Who Decides?" Wednesday Feb. 14.

"Opposing Viewpoints" will feature Judy Goldsmith, coordinator of the Center for Senate Policy Alternatives, and Pam Rucinski, the public relations coordinator of Wisconsin Right to Life, in an open forum.

Goldsmith, who served as president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) from 1982 to 1985, will present the pro-choice platform. According to her biography, under Goldsmith, "NOW moved strongly to mobilize public support for the right of women to choose abortion, in the face of growing militancy and violence on the part of anti-abortion forces." She has articulated this position in debates with Jerry Falwell, John Wilke, head of the National Right to Life Committee, and Phyllis Schlafly.

Rucinski, who currently serves on the Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Board, will present the right to life platform. According to her biography, Rucinski has been a spokesperson for the Wisconsin Right to Life movement for 18 years. She has also written and produced anti-abortion videos including "Aching Heart," which addresses the "Post-Abortion Stress Syndrome."

The program, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Wright Lounge, will be moderated by Scott West, Assistant Director of Student Development for Student Involvement.

"As is" begins five day run

The Players Studio Theatre Production will present "As is" February 8-11 in the Studio Theatre (B201) of the College of Fine Arts and Communication. The production will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

"As is," directed by Susan Rush, is an account of the effects of AIDS on an individual and his environment.

UWSP students begin annual off-campus housing quest

by Steve W. Schmidt
Contributor

The search is on! UW-Stevens Point students have begun their quest for off-campus housing for the fall semester.

This is a hectic event which most traditional students choose to participate in at least once during their careers as university students.

"It's a madhouse out there," one female student announced upon returning to her residence hall after several hours of feverish house hunting. "I can't believe how many places are already taken for next semester," she said.

Fact is, that most landlords have already rented out about 80 percent of their available housing for next semester, and with the latest housing list released on February 6, the outlook can only get worse.

Most houses are renting for \$600-\$700 per person for one semester, while apartments vary greatly in price depending on size, condition, and whether or not the unit is furnished. Nonetheless, apartment rent appears to be in the same ballpark.

In any event it pays to use caution when looking for a place to live. According to one junior who has recently been searching

for a place to reside, some of the available houses are real "dives".

"I walked in one place, and it looked like the Munsters lived there. There were mouse traps on the kitchen counter and when I asked the landlord if he had a mouse problem, he said he didn't. He told me that only about three mice a month got into the house," said the student.

Another factor which should influence your decision upon renting is the attitude of the landlord. Good landlords should be responsible and honest instead of the typical slumlord which is a source of endless promises that never occur. It is also important to determine the cost of heating the unit and to carefully read the lease contract. Many college students have been burned by roommates that slip out on joint-lease contracts and refuse to pick up their part of the rent.

Do not be afraid to ask questions. If a landlord seems reluctant to answer important questions, he is probably covering up something about the condition of residence.

So be careful out there, and do not wait around too long because off-campus housing is facing extinction.

Barney Street to accept submissions for spring

The UW-SP literary magazine Barney Street is accepting submissions of poetry, short fiction, essays and black and white photography for its spring issue until February 15. Students and community members may send or bring their typed double space submissions to the UW-SP Academic Achievement Center, 018

Learning Resources Center, Stevens Point, Wis., 54481.

The magazine, now in its 14th year of printing, is edited by University Writers, a student organization. Copies may be purchased at the University Bookstore, Book World, Little Professor Books and the Academic Achievement Center for \$2.50.

UAB sponsors Spring Break '90!

The University Activities Board Travel and Leisure Area is once again sponsoring SPRING BREAK trips to Daytona Beach, Florida and South Padre Island, Texas. These two destinations are the "HOT SPOT" for COLLEGE SPRING BREAK Fun and Excitement!!

The Daytona Beach Trip is offering high quality ocean front accommodations for seven fun-filled nights at THE CLARENDON PLAZA -- "The" Center of Attraction on the DAYTONA STRIP. Round Trip Luxury Motor Coach Transportation is also provided, if needed, from UWSP to Daytona Beach. The cost of the TRIP is \$259.00 with Transportation and \$174.00 without Transportation, for those of you who wish to drive yourselves. The 1st DEPOSIT of \$50.00 IS DUE FEB. 16th and the Final PAYMENT is Due March 2nd. So Hurry and sign up to join us for some FUN in THE SUN!! There will also be available side trips to Walt Disney World, Sea World, and other spectacular Florida attractions.

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There is still space available so hurry and sign up at the Campus Activities Office or Call 346-4343 or 346-2412 for more information. Hope you can join in the fun!!

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will influence their overall level of wellness. An initial assessment is a key component in helping students increase awareness, gather accurate information and apply available resources toward personal health maintenance and improvement.

Available in a computerized version, the questionnaire is currently being used in hospital, corporate, community, and university settings across the country.

****When was the idea of the LAQ first introduced?**

Dr. Hettler came here in 1972; at that time students at UWSP and other schools were required to turn in a history and physical in order to be admitted. And that requirement is still true for many Universities.

"In the early 1900's" Hettler said, "a time when people were dying of infectious diseases, institutions had to screen incoming students to prevent the spread of infection in the crowded classrooms. Over the years that was just assumed to be a normal part of the entrance requirement."

About the same time, Hettler said, a new idea was starting to emerge in this country; that it made more sense to do a detailed lifestyle analysis and medical history on everybody and not require a physical.

"Datamation developed a product to do that," Hettler explained, "It was called the Data Automated Student History (DASH). Universities bought DASH to use in their entrance health process. Don Johnson, Director of Health Services at that time, met with representatives from Medical Datamation. He and the staff at Health Services liked the idea.

In the early '70's, the UW Stevens Point Board of Regents gave Health Service permission to do a pilot project with the DASH form. Students filled them out as part of the admission process. They sent these forms to Medical Datamation, a company in Ohio, where they were processed. An individual report was returned to each student with a detailed report of all the data.

"At that time, 2000 students were spending between \$25-50 on a yearly physical," Hettler

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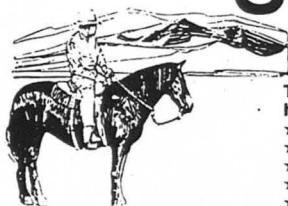
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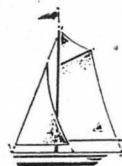
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Berceau looks to repeat as national champion

At 134 pounds, soft-spoken senior Bob Berceau would not stand out in a crowd. Get him on a wrestling mat, though, and he'll come out head and shoulders above the rest.

The Luxemburg-Casco native has put up incredible numbers throughout his wrestling career. At 24-8-1 this season, he is beginning to make his push toward defending his Division III national title. Last year, his first at UW-SP after transferring from Northern Michigan, he finished 29-13 and became the first Pointer matman to be a national champion.

"I was surprised at how tough the competition was at the Division III level," he said. "It is difficult to get there and to repeat it will be a huge challenge."

At Luxemburg-Casco High School, Berceau made a name for himself by winning three state titles at three different weight classes on the way to a 106-12 career mark.

This Friday night, the Pointer's leader will face all-American and WSUC champion Tony



Bob Berceau

Schaff. The two have met seven times, with Berceau winning four of the last five meetings. The match will be just one of several outstanding battles when the Pointers meet the No. 6 rated Warhawks of UW-Whitewater.

"I'm looking forward to wrestling Tony," said Berceau. "He is tough and we always have a great match when we meet."

Berceau, who swept three matches last weekend in La-

Fayette, Ind., says he is intensifying his workouts.

"I have really started to pick it up," he said. "We are one month away from nationals and the intensity is there. My goal is to repeat my championship and become a Division I all-American (must finish in the top 8 at the NCAA I Meet)."

Though he has his own personal goals, Berceau also likes the look of the Pointer squad.

"We look good. If we beat Whitewater we would get favorable seeds throughout the conference tournament. From there anything is possible."

The senior takedown specialist, the first National Champion wrestler in Pointer history, credits head coach Marty Loy with bringing fun back into the sport for him.

"When I went to Northern Michigan, the sport lost its fun and I stayed because of the scholarship. Coach brought the fun back for me and I really am enjoying my last season."

A national resource major, Berceau is the son of Peter and Theresa Berceau, Luxemburg.

Pointers to wrestle Whitewater, at attendance record

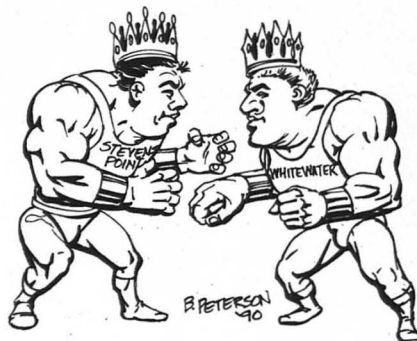
by Beth Klug
Contributor

The Pointer wrestling team is urging all UW-SP students and faculty to come and cheer on the team as they take on UW-Whitewater and attempt to set a new NCAA attendance record. The match will take place Friday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Quandt Fieldhouse and the team is hoping that at least 2,000 screaming Pointer fans will help them set the new attendance record.

The match promises to be an exciting one with both teams un-

defeated (5-0) in the WSUC and the fact that the Warhawks are ranked No. 6 in the NCAA and the Pointers No. 10. Also, this will be the final home match for returning NCAA champion Bob Berceau who will be wrestling Whitewater's returning All-American and WSUC champion Tony Schaff.

Come and cheer on Bob and the rest of the Pointer wrestlers in their last home conference match of the year and help them set the new attendance record. They need all our help in killing the Warhawks and in showing that great Pointer spirit.



Lady Pointers continue to roll, set school records

by Jeremy Schabow
Sports Writer

The Lady Pointers women's basketball team has had a powerful and intense week full of wins, improvements and team spirit. Under the guidance of head coach Shirley Egner, the eight athletes have been traveling the road of success and love it!

On January 31, UW-SP challenged Whitewater and championed triumphantly over them with the final score standing at 49-44.

"We had them by a 17-point lead and lost our cool by the end of the game," said Egner. "We didn't execute as well as we needed to execute, but enough to pull out the win. This was a big game for us through and through."

Two days later, the Lady Pointers were pit against Stout in an outstanding game that ended in UW-SP's favor, 77-66.

Egner comments: "Another huge game in terms of who's where in the conference was this game against Stout. They were tied with us. Stout is a very good ball team, they like to push the ball up the floor. We didn't want to run with them, but got caught up in it a little bit. Then we settled down, played our

game and the result was victory. My girls were once again proud of themselves and deserved it."

The following day, February 3, UW-SP completely crushed their opponent, Superior, in a game that was really never even close. Final score was 102-50. Ecstasy and self fulfillment entered into the Lady Pointers, their fans; and of course, coach Egner.

"Everyone scored, everyone rebounded, everyone did a super job! They all must be congratulated for this win, they put time into practices and worked extremely hard to achieve this."

"A big hand must be given to a few of the athletes however, for exceptional and excellent playing on the court. Deb Shane reigned as the leader for assists (8) while the supreme scorers are Kate Peterson, Tricia Fekete and Amy Felauer. These last three have shown consistent, terrific ball handling, using their sensational skills to the limit in the games."

Another triumph that the Lady Pointers made was over former UW-SP teams. They beat two school records, shooting 25-25 from the free throw line (Stout) and scoring 102 points (Superior).

A characteristic or attribute that Coach Egner also tries to

enforce is that of good sportsmanship and conduct: If the team has played its absolute best and still gets beat, then they do not deserve to win, for the other is better. Instead, take-a defeat willfully and not grudgingly. Do not be bull-headed, but accept it.

The Lady Pointers' overall record is now 7-4 and the chances of the team coming in second or third in the conference is skyrocketing. Their next games are against St. Scholastica on February 9 (home) and then St. Norberts on February 14, (away).

Fekete named player of the week

Tricia Fekete, a 5-10 sophomore forward from Waukesha (North) was named Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WVIAC) basketball player-of-the-week.

Fekete helped lead the red-hot Lady Pointers to victories over Whitewater, Stout, and Superior last week. In the three games, she scored 60 points and grabbed 28 rebounds. Her top scoring game was against Stout

Snolympics are back

by Dawn Evans
Contributor

The 1990 UW-SP Snolympics will be in full swing from February 11-February 16.

This annual event, held by the Residence Hall Association, has been an enormous success in the past, bringing the Residence Halls together in the true Olympic spirit.

Beginning Sunday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m., scavenger hunt lists will be distributed in the North

Private Dining room of Debot's lower level. The next day, February, 12, these lists will have to be handed in. On Tuesday, Feb. 13 there will be snow sculpture judging at 3 p.m. Snow volleyball will be the main attraction on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at Allen and Debot volleyball courts. On Thursday, Feb. 15, there is an opportunity for students interested in skiing to do so at Rib Mountain. Lift tickets are \$15 per person or \$15 per couple. Rental for skis, however, is not included in the lift ticket price. Students will be transported to Rib at no extra cost. Sign up now for the ski trip at the Campus Activities complex or at Allen or Debot food lines.

At the culmination of the weeks events, there will be a dance in the Encore on Friday featuring the dance band, Ger-rard, from 8-11 p.m.

RHA representative from Neale Hall, Stephanie Martens, said "After the long break, Snolympics brings the halls back together. It is almost like a second semester homecoming, with a lot of friendly competition."

with 24 points. Fekete grabbed 13 rebounds in the victory over Whitewater.

The Lady Pointers moved into fourth place at 6-4 by winning their last four conference games, including a 49-45 victory over third place Whitewater (7-4 in the WVIAC). Conference leading Eau Claire is 10-2, while second place Oshkosh is 8-3.

Men's basketball get fourth in a row, look to clinch WSUC third

by Kevin Crary
Sports Editor

The Stevens Point men's basketball team continues to improve and play very good basketball as they close in on the end of the 1989-90 season...a time of the year when things can

River Falls on Friday night as they found themselves down by as much as 11 in the first half and nine at intermission. The Falcons came out flying early in the second half and increased the lead by fifteen with 17:06 left, forcing Point to call a time out.

Point skaters stumble on conference title path

by Steve Rebne
Sports Writer

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team stumbled a little, but didn't fall, on their journey to capture the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association title this past weekend.

The Pointers have found the



goals in Saturday's school record. (old)

the Dogs to a 4-0 lead. Falls finally came alive in the third period by sneaking unanswered goals past net-minder Todd Chin. The first of which came just in the third period when he took a pass from the corner by Dan Lopatka, Chin for a 4-1 score.

Falls added two more goals. Chad Hanson and Eric Olson, closing the gap to 4-2:24 remaining in the

Pointers answered less than five minutes later when Marshall took the lead off a shot by Paul Olson increasing the Falcons to two goals.

Olson slammed the door by scoring his third power play goal of the night, tying a record, with just 2:43 left in the game to give Point a 6-3 victory.

Olson made 27 saves while increasing his record to 10-2-1.

Olson had excellent senior play on Saturday," stated Olson. "It was a crucial win for us and the seniors and the younger players to be done."

Olson, who are now 19-11-1 and 15-2-2 in the need just one point to their second consecutive conference title.

Falls is currently in second place in the NCHA with a record of 13-9-1.

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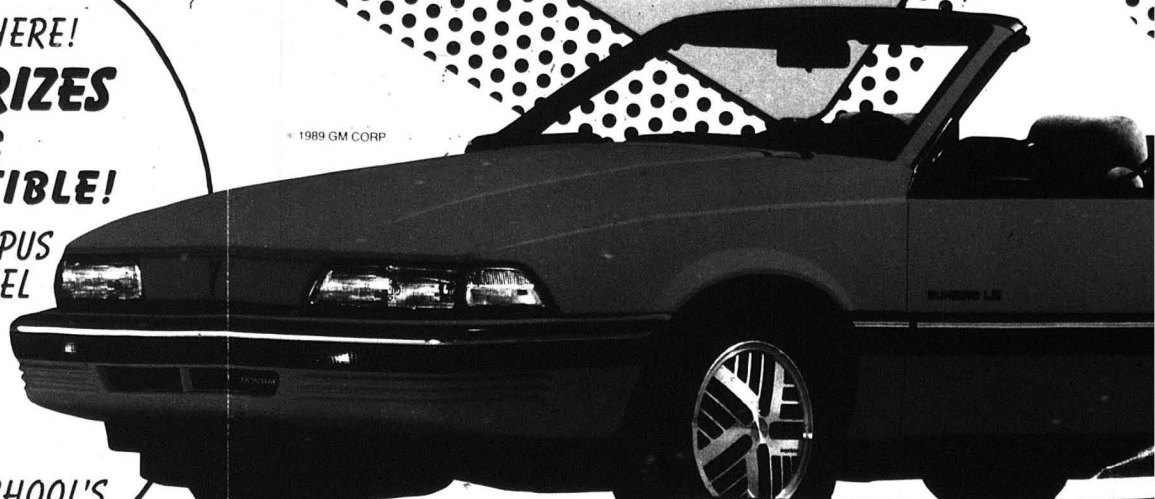
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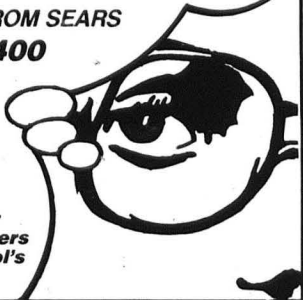
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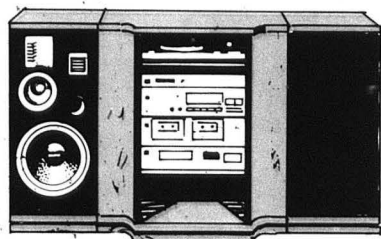


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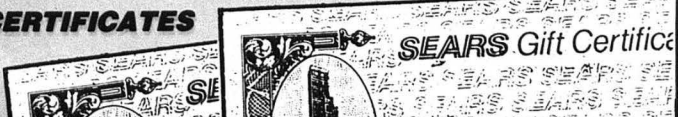
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SPORTS



Berceau looks to repeat as nation's

At 134 pounds, soft-spoken senior Bob Berceau would not stand out in a crowd. Get him on a wrestling mat, though, and he'll come out head and shoulders above the rest.

The Luxembourg-Casco native has put up incredible numbers throughout his wrestling career. At 24-3-1 this season, he is beginning to make his push toward defending his Division III national title. Last year, his first at UW-SP after transferring from Northern Michigan, he finished 29-13 and became the first Pointer mainman to be a national champion.

"I was surprised at how tough the competition was at the Division III level," he said. "It is difficult to get there and to repeat, it will be a huge challenge."

At Luxembourg-Casco High School, Berceau made a name for himself by winning three state titles at three different weight classes on the way to a 106-12 career mark.

This Friday night, the Pointer's leader will face all-American and WSUC champion Tony

Lady Pointers roll, set

by Jeremy Schabow
Sports Writer

The Lady Pointers women's basketball team has had a powerful and intense week full of wins, improvements and team spirit. Under the guidance of head coach Shirley Egner, the eight athletes have been traveling the road of success and love it!

On January 31, UW-SP challenged Whitewater and championed triumphantly over them with the final score standing at 49-44.

"We had them by a 17-point lead and lost our cool by the end of the game," said Egner. "We didn't execute as well as we needed to execute, but enough to pull out the win. This was a big game for us through and through."

Two days later, the Lady Pointers were pit against Stout in an outstanding game that ended in UW-SP's favor, 77-66. Egner comments: "Another huge game in terms of who's where in the conference was this game against Stout. They were tied with us. Stout is a very good ball team, they like to push the ball up the floor. We didn't want to run with them, but got caught up in a little bit. Then we settled down, played out

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Cancun and South Padre Island Top Choices for 1990

South Padre Island

"The Newest Hot Spot on the Spring Break Circuit"
Time Magazine



South Padre Island, a beautiful resort with miles of beach located just off the southwest Texas coast in the Gulf of Mexico, has experienced a rapid surge of popularity among Spring Breakers over the last four years. In fact, during the months of March and April, an Island that usually houses 1,050 permanent residents concentrates its resources to accommodate and entertain over a quarter-million Spring Breakers.

"Student Breakers won't know quite what they're missing until they visit South Padre."

Other collegiates may indeed be having fun at the more traditional Spring Break hot spots, they won't know quite what they're missing until they visit South Padre. The main street of the Island boasts everything a Spring Breaker might need - from nightclubs to restaurants to souvenir shops. But for a more relaxing getaway - alone or with that special someone - travel north where the miles of sand dunes are largely unadulterated by student traffic. Of course, South Padre boasts an alluring semi-arid climate where the temperature rarely drops below 75 degrees during the Spring Break months. On the same latitude as Miami, you are assured of the warmest climate available in the continental U.S. But there is something special about the Island, where beach-lovers find themselves

There is good reason for all the fuss. Students who have visited the Island boast that although

surrounded by water - in this case, by both the Gulf of Mexico and the Laguna Madre Bay.

These surrounding bodies of water - and the conditions therein - provide a few of the Island's claims to fame. South Padre ranks as one of the top windsurfing areas in the United States.

In addition, "water babies" can take advantage of a variety of other water sports, from jet skiing to water skiing; from parasailing to Catamaran sailing.

New to South Padre is the MV Mistral, a 550-passenger cruise ship featuring an all-day trip "to nowhere" in the Gulf. In a setting reminiscent of "The Love Boat," passengers can take advantage of

dancing, gambling, Mediterranean-style dining and a wide variety of entertainment. The Mistral's facilities include a health spa, nightclub, television and movie-viewing room, and of course - moonlit decks. Day/Night cruises start at only \$35.00!

Recreation/Night Life

One Breaker admitted that some members of her college group last year started partying around 10:00AM everyday and never slept! At night, she and her friends frequented Bermudas, a nightclub with dancing, new wave music, a great ocean view and a bar.

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ing 25-25 from the free throw line (Stout) and scoring 102 points (Superior). A characteristic or attribute that Coach Egner also tries to

Lady Pointers to victories over Whitewater, Stout, and Superior last week. In the three games, she scored 60 points and grabbed 28 rebounds. Her top scoring game was against Stout

tory over third place Whitewater (7-4 in the WWIAC). Conference leading Eau Claire is 10-2, while second place Oshkosh is 8-3.

Snolympics brings the hails back together. It is almost like a second semester homecoming, with a lot of friendly competition."

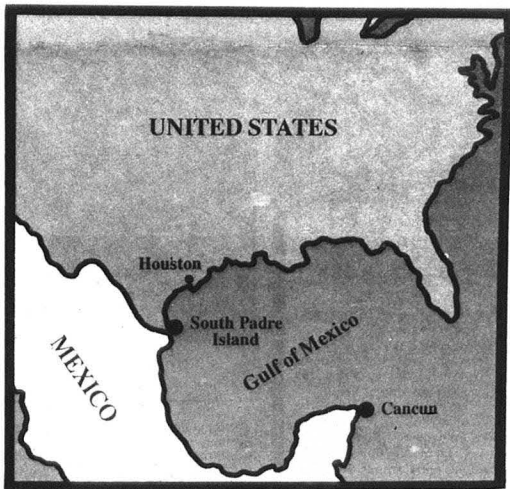
Men's basketball get fourth in a row, look to clinch WSUC third

by Kevin Crary

River Falls on Friday night as

by Steve Rehn
Sports Writer

new wave music, a great ocean view and a bar.
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Sports

lagoons, the Caribbean Sea and Laguna Mujeres (The Bay of Women). Most of your activities will probably be in the hotel zone and in downtown Cancun where there are endless shops, restaurants and markets.

Water sports top the list of daytime activities. There are 14 miles of sparkling white beaches to bask in the sun and you have the doubly dazzling choice of fresh or salt water for swimming. Most major hotels have water sport centers, jet skis, motorboats, sailboats, hobie cats, parasailing and snorkeling. You can sign up for snorkeling, scuba diving or deep sea fishing excursions and water ski to your please see Cancun pg 3

Campus Beach Club is Designated "The Student Connection" for Breakers This Season

In a recent surprise move, South Padre Island Central Reservations signed an exclusive agreement to offer its resort properties to Campus Beach Club (CBC) for Spring Break, 1990. In a previously released announcement, Travel Service International also announced Campus Beach Club as its Spring Break marketing and sales representative for Cancun. "As a result, Spring Break on the Islands should have a high degree of continuity for a greater number of students and properties than ever before," remarked Kirk Riley - V.P. of CBC. Since CBC specializes in collegiate travel (both groups and individually), the general consensus is that CBC can effectively pass on the best price to the students and still offer the widest variety in lodging and activities in both Cancun and South Padre Island.

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Mark Schellers,
Campus Representative
WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIV
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Cancun, Mexico

"The New #1 International Spring Break Destination"

Cancun is extraordinary. This sparkling new resort is a sun worshiper's dream come true and a breaker's paradise. The beaches are among Mexico's finest and most beautiful with very fine powdery, sparkling, white limestone sand which is always cool and never burns your feet. The water is crystal clear and invites diving, snorkeling and body surfing.

As a resort, Cancun is only 12 years old, yet there is more to see and do than you can fit into one week. You will love it!

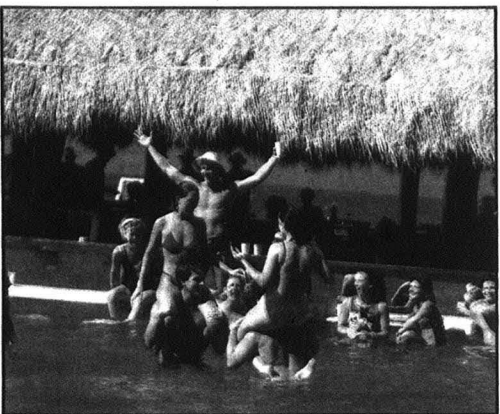
Cancun - The new #1 International Spring Break Destination - Until a few years ago, few college students were able to vacation in Cancun for Spring Break. The prices were astronomical

since Cancun was recognized as one of the two best beach destinations in the world (next to Hawaii). Over the last two years, Cancun has more than doubled its number of hotels, which has flooded the market with rooms and driven down prices! Now it is possible to stay in a 4 or 5 star hotel on the beach (with multiple pools, restaurants, TV, bars, night clubs, etc.) for the price of an inland "bea bag" hotel in the Bahamas or Jamaica. These bargains won't last forever, so the time to experience Cancun is now!

The Layout

Cancun is actually a one-quarter mile wide, 14 mile long L-shaped Island connected to the mainland by bridges. The hotel zone is bordered by two

"... there is more to see and do than you can fit into one week."



Spring Break Travel Supplement

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Pointers scored Saturday's school record.

The Dogs to a 4-0 lead. Falls finally came alive as third period by snare- 3 unanswered goals past net-minder Todd Chin, 1st of which came just 3 the third period when he took a pass from the mer by Dan Lopalka, Chin for a 4-1 score. Falls added two more Chad Hanson and Eric n, closing the gap to 4-9-24 remaining in the

Pointers answered less ee minutes later when n Marshall took the off a shot by Paul 1 interesting the Falcons 3 two goals, er slammed the door by g home his third power al of the night, tying a record, with just 2:43 g in the game to give Point a 6-3 victory. made 27 saves while in- his record to 10-2-1.

had excellent senior ip on Saturday, stated m. "It was a crucial r us and the seniors the younger players 1 to be done." inters, who are now 19- rall and 15-2-2 in the need just one point to their second consec- uence title. Falls is currently in ace in the NCHA with of 13-9-1. Pointers will travel to State on Friday and

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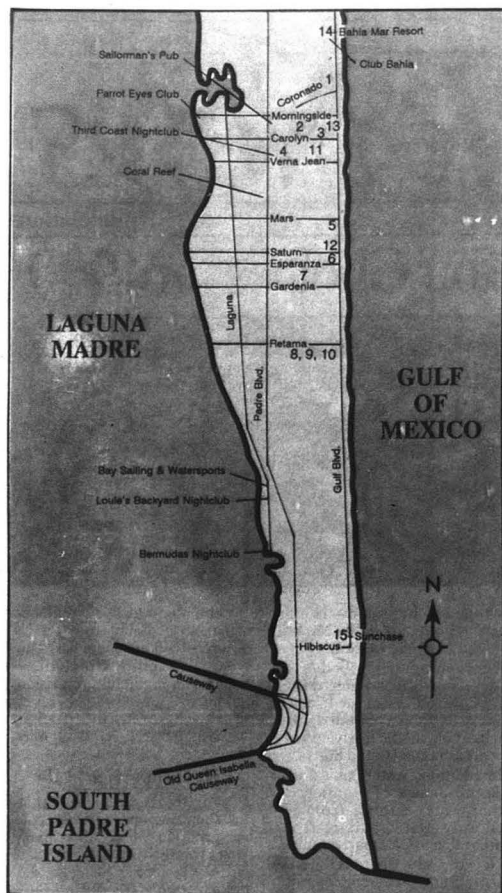
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WEDNESDAY
Women's Basketball at St. Norbert

said head women's coach Len Hill. "However, after the meet started I had to pull three athletes from the meet because of the flu. I had a couple of others who did compete but complained of dizziness and head aches after they ran. We had to scratch out 4 X 220

place finish while Kortenkamp finished fifth in the 1500 meters to close out the Lady Pointer scoring. Point finished third (28 points) behind Whitewater (59) and Oshkosh (117). The men's team also ended up third (33 points) in the five team

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South Padre Island

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The club's specialty drink is the Bermuda Triangle, consisting of "several unidentified beverages." Bermudas is considered one of the highlights of any Spring Breakers trip.

Another much talked-about club is Louie's Backyard. This hard-dance club is located on a pier and the dance floor is suspended right over the water!

Welcome activities previously sponsored by both Miller and Budweiser beer serve as convenient backdrops for student craziness, with "cut-your-own-live-record" booths and free beachfront concerts. In past years, the entertainment has included appearances by Eddie Money, Starship, Triumph, Cover Girls, Exposé and comedians Jay Leno and Joe Piscopo.

The more traditional "enthusiasm generators" on the island include live DJ'd parties, beach volleyball, bellyflop contests and the "infamous" wet T-shirt contests. And girls won't feel left out of the action, either, with the "best (male) buns" contests held at nightclubs Island-wide.

Island Transportation

Although car rental is available on the island, students can go club-hopping just as easily without a car. The island is so compact that most of the action is within walking distance, but for the longer treks, there are always taxis and a new island-wide bus service. Taxi service at Padre runs around the clock, and three or more people can go anywhere on the island for just a dollar. In addition, some of the nightclubs have free evening bus service which runs late!

Mexico Day Trips

When students feel they have temporarily exhausted all partying opportunities on the island, they can venture out for some culture - Mexican style. The nearest Mexican "border town" is

but a short drive from the island, and motor-coaches sponsored by various tour groups shuttle Spring Breakers there at regular intervals, from the early daytime hours to the early nighttime hours.



Mexico's outdoor markets are a shopper's paradise, with bargains on T-shirts, jewelry, hammocks, blown glass, leather goods and more. The merchants gladly accept U.S. dollars, and U.S. citizens can return with up to \$400 of merchandise duty-free.

Drinking in Mexico is a good deal - for both the students and those serving them. The legal drinking age is 18, and some bars have nightly specials where two Coronas cost 75 cents. Beer by the bottle is a popular bargain item. Students return with everything from Corona (\$5.75 a case) to rum, tequila and Kahlua.

Lodging

Vacationers at the more traditional Spring Break hot spots usually stay in hotel rooms, which can make for a claustrophobic experience when too many students are packed into one room. Vacationers in South Padre have an alternative, however.

Although some hotel space is available (about 1,240 hotel/motel rooms, to be exact), the rule in South Padre is lodging at the island's more than 3,000 condominium units, which comfortably house 24,000 students.

The students seem to like it that

way. For one thing, all condo units are fully furnished with living rooms, laundry facilities and full kitchens (some have microwaves), as well as separate bedrooms and bathrooms. Most condominium complexes feature close-by restaurants, outdoor pools, sundecks and balconies so students can watch the sunrise from their very own condominium units. (If they should ever wake up that early!)

The condominiums are not only comfortable and spacious - they're affordable. At the Sunchase - a popular Spring Break lodging complex - a two bedroom unit that sleeps eight starts at \$139 per person per week for off-peak weeks, and at \$219 per person per week for peak weeks.

In addition, students can save money by doing some of the cooking themselves, which means they are not at the mercy of the local food establishments as with other destination resorts.

Transportation

How to get there: South Padre Island is located at the southern tip of Texas. Access is from the mainland, Valley International Airport at Harlingen, Texas is 50 miles away and is served by American, Continental and Southwest Airlines. Cars can go directly to South Padre through Port Isabel and over the Queen Isabella Causeway.



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This property will be sold out quickly, so call immediately for the best locations: 1-800-258-9191.

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There are many inexpensive places to go around Cancun which are lots of fun. Isla Mujeres (Island of Women) is an island five miles from Cancun, which takes you back to the simple days. It is an unparalleled paradise for snorkelers, divers and anyone who loves to stroll barefoot through the unpaved streets

shopping and relaxing. To get to Isla Mujeres, you take a day cruise on the Carnival, which includes snorkeling and all you can eat lunch with a live band. The inexpensive way to get to the island is to take a bus to Puerto San (near downtown Cancun) and take the inexpensive ferry across (under \$1.00). World-famous Garrafon, a national park and wildlife refuge, is one of the top snorkeling sites in the world. You can even hop a ride on the back of a giant sea turtle at Lancheros.

You can also get everywhere by moped, which is one of the most enjoyable ways to travel. For scuba divers, try an excursion to the Cave of the Sleeping Sharks where there are several sunken ships and sleeping sharks, of course.

Tulum/Xel-Ha - An excursion to Tulum/Xel-Ha is another interesting way to spend your time while allowing that burn to turn into tan. Tulum is a walled ancient Mayan city on a cliff overlooking the ocean approximately 80 miles from Cancun and is often visited in conjunction with the Xel-Ha (pronounced Shel-Ha) National Snorkeling Park where brightly colored tropical fish swim in their natural habitat. Snorkeling here is fantastic in the crystal clear calm waters.

Cozumel - Cozumel is best known for its small town "old Mexico" atmosphere and fabulous diving. To get to Cozumel you can take either a tour (with or without included diving) or you can take a bus from Cancun to the town of Playa Del Carmen followed by a 30 minute ride on a 400 passenger water jet between Playa Del Carmen and Cozumel. The bus to Playa Del Carmen is very inexpensive with the water jet ride costing \$1.00 - \$2.00 each way. Cozumel is reported to be one of the two best diving areas in the world (the Great Barrier Reef in Australia is the other location). An example of an exciting dive is the Wall with its 2,000 foot sheer drop. Divers swim along the edge of the wall darting in and out of small indentations in the coral. There are lots of fish and the view is spectacular with the water clarity unmatched. After your dive, you can walk around downtown Cozumel where eating and drinking is always lots of fun.

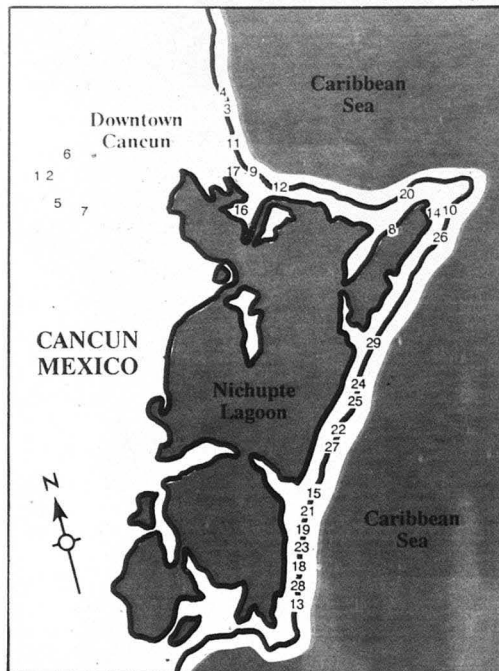
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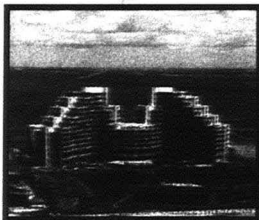
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Men's basketball get fourth in a row, look to clinch WSUC third

by Kevin Crary
Sports Editor

The Stevens Point men's basketball team continues to improve and play very good basketball as they close in on the end of the 1989-90 season...a time of the year when things can really get exciting.

"We are playing very good ball right now," said head coach Bob Parker. "Our team is getting better each time out on the floor because of the confidence we have in ourselves. Our team is something to get excited about."

Point has won six of its last seven games, including a four-game winning streak, to boost their record to 9-3 in conference and 17-4 overall—placing them third in the WSUC standings behind Platteville (9-1 and 18-2) and Eau Claire (9-2 and 18-3). Oshkosh is fourth (6-4 and 13-7), followed by Whitewater (5-5 and 14-6), River Falls (5-6 and 12-10), Stout (4-7 and 10-11), La Crosse (2-9 and 8-12), and Superior (0-12 and 4-17).

Parker believes that the attitude of his players is the main reason for Point's recent success.

"The players are now at the point where they believe in themselves and the team," Parker commented. "The players are excited about playing, they've adopted an 'I can't wait to get out there and play' attitude."

The Pointers came up with three wins this past week against River Falls (71-57), Superior (104-72), and Stout (85-66).

Point played catch-up against

River Falls on Friday night as they found themselves down by as much as 11 in the first half and nine at intermission. The Falcons came out flying early in the second half and increased the lead by fifteen with 17:06 left, forcing Point to call a time out.

The Pointers went on a 22-7 run within the next nine minutes, with the help of 11 Andy Boario points including three three-pointers, to tie the game at 50 apiece. Two Troy Fischer free throws with 7:15 remaining put Point up for good.

Boario led all Point scorers with 17 points. Mike Hatch added 15 and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Hosting Superior the next night, Point got out of the blocks early and built a 20-point lead in the first 12 minutes of the game. From there Point continued to race away from the Yellowjackets, building as much as a 41-point lead with 6:44 remaining on a Hatch lay in.

Six players finished in double figures with Mike Harrison leading the way (15 points), followed by Justin Freier (14), Boario, Scott Anderson, and Hatch (13 each), and Mike Dahlquist (11). Hatch pulled down 11 boards, Fischer added nine and Linsky eight.

At Stout on Tuesday, Point built a comfortable 11-point lead at halftime and coasted to an 85-66 final score to give them their fourth straight conference win heading into their match-up against Oshkosh this Saturday.

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Point skaters stumble on conference title path

by Steve Rebne
Sports Writer

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team stumbled a little, but didn't fall, on their journey to capture the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association title this past weekend.

The Pointers have found the going a little tougher in the last three weeks as they split a weekend series with UW-River Falls. The series split was the third in a row for the Dogs, with previous losses coming to Alabama-Huntsville and UW-Superior.

The Pointers first loss at K.B. Willett Arena this season came on Friday night as they were out-matched by the Falcons 5-4 in overtime.

"We played pretty hard, but we were not doing the little things that we needed to win earlier in the season," stated head coach Mark Mazzoleni. "We were killing ourselves with mental mistakes which, unfortunately, led to excellent scoring opportunities for River Falls."

The two teams traded goals throughout the game before battling to a 4-4 deadlock at the end of regulation play.

The Falcons grabbed the victory with 2:03 remaining in the OT period on a goal by Joe Lago, giving them their 12th win of the season.

"When we don't play hard and physical we're an average team," said Mazzoleni. "Maybe that's why we are a good team at times and that's what separates us from other teams, but when we don't go after people we are a very beatable



Shawn Wheeler's (#27) three power play goals in Saturday's contest against River Falls tied a school record.
(Photo by Annie K. Arnold)

team."

Mike Rac, Shawn Wheeler, Mike Stahley and Jeff Marshall added goals in the Pointers losing effort while Kevin Marion suffered his first loss in conference play this season, stopping 30 of 35 shots on goal.

Saturday night's contest was a different story as the Pointers came out eager for revenge after Friday's loss, slipping them into a two game losing streak.

"Saturday night, we came out very, very determined," claimed Mazzoleni. "It was important that we didn't lose any more momentum and the guys came out and did what they had to do."

The Pointers jumped to a 4-0 lead before River Falls was able to get on the board.

"We made some changes in the line-up and adjustments in our system that the team responded very well to on Saturday," stated Coach Mazzoleni.

Senior Ralph Barahona opened the scoring just 3:41 into the game when he picked off an errant River Falls pass and beat a surprised UW-RP goalie Mark Tyska.

Wheeler capped off the first period scoring at the 7:45 mark on his first of three power play goals for the evening when he knocked in a rebound of a shot by Marshall.

The Pointers made it 3-0 when Senior Joe Butcher blasted a shot passed Tyska just two minutes into the second period.

Wheeler followed at the 5:32 mark with his 16th goal of the season and second of the night,

vaulting the Dogs to a 4-0 lead.

River Falls finally came alive during the third period by sneaking three unanswered goals past Pointer net-minder Todd Chin.

The first of which came just 2:42 into the third period when Joel Troje took a pass from the right corner by Dan Lopatka, beating Chin for a 4-1 score.

River Falls added two more goals by Chad Hanson and Eric Gustafson, closing the gap to 4-3 with 9:24 remaining in the game.

But the Pointers answered less than three minutes later when freshman Marshall took the rebound off a shot by Paul Cauffield increasing the Falcons deficit to two goals.

Wheeler slammed the door by knocking home his third power play goal of the night, tying a school record, with just 2:43 remaining in the game to give Stevens Point a 6-3 victory.

Chin made 27 saves while increasing his record to 10-2-1.

"We had excellent senior leadership on Saturday," stated Mazzoleni. "It was a crucial game for us and the seniors showed the younger players what had to be done."

The Pointers, who are now 19-3-2 overall and 15-2-2 in the NCHA, need just one point to capture their second consecutive conference title.

River Falls is currently in fourth place in the NCHA with a record of 13-9-1.

The Pointers will travel to Bemidji State on Friday and Saturday.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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Bemidji State 7:30pm

WEDNESDAY

Women's Basketball
at St. Norbert

Point runners battle flu bug

by Kevin Crary
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's track teams, competing in the Oshkosh Invite Saturday, had to battle more than just their opponents...they had to fight the bug.

"This meet was a disaster for us before we left Stevens Point," said head men's coach Rick Witt. "The flu bug has hit the team and we left ten to fifteen people at home and we probably should have left even more. Many of the people who did perform were not at 100 percent and some of the ones who ran were coming down with the bug."

That bug also made a hopeful women's team a short-handed and frustrated one.

"We thought we had a pretty good team going into this meet," said head women's coach Len Hill. "However, after the meet started I had to pull three athletes from the meet because of the flu. I had a couple of others who did compete but complained of dizziness and head aches after they ran."

"We had to scratch our 4 X 220

yard relay team as we just didn't have anyone to substitute. The frustrating part about this meet is that we had so many athletes with the flu."

Despite the battle with the bug, some fine performances were turned in by Point runners.

Amy Voigt earned Pointer performer-of-the-week honors for track events with first place finishes in the 300 yard and 400 meter races. Beth Mears finished first in the shot put with a "lifetime" best throw of 44' 8 3/4".

Third place finishes were turned in by Sue Collar (Pointer field event performer-of-the-week) in the high jump along with Jenny Schoch in the 3000 meters.

The 4 X 400 yard relay team of Nancy Kortencamp, Tami Langton, Marnie Sullivan, and Maureen Seidl added a fourth place finish while Kortencamp finished fifth in the 1500 meters to close out the Lady Pointer scoring. Point finished third (28 points) behind Whitewater (59) and Oshkosh (117).

The men's team also ended up third (33 points) in the five team

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Men's basketball

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The Titans beat Point 80-73 the first time around so the Pointers are excited about meeting up with them again.

"We got off to a bad start the first time we played them," said senior co-captain Anderson, "and even though we made a good come back we were unable to come out of there with a win." But even though there is a feeling of revenge, a win will give the Pointers more than just the satisfaction of a paycheck.

"There's definitely a revenge factor," added Anderson, "but its mainly a big game in the standings for us -- if we win this game we'll clinch third place in the conference."

And Anderson admits that fan support can do no harm to the Pointer performance.

"To see and hear Quandt rockin' just gives us that much more of an advantage. A fired-up and enthusiastic crowd can do nothing but help us in a game as important as this one."

If Pointer fans are half as excited about Pointer Basketball as the players are, expect nothing less than a rockin' Quandt come this Saturday night.

Intramural notes

The Intramural Basketball "H-O-R-S-E" Tourney will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 14. Entry deadline is at 12 noon on the same day. The tournament will be held in Berg Gym starting at 8 p.m. Rosters can be picked up at the Intramural Desk. There is no entry fee.

The Intramural Wrestling Tourney will begin on Monday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 in Berg Gym. Watch for more information next week concerning weigh-in, etc.

Point runners

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meet behind Whitewater (80 1/2) and Oshkosh (128 1/2), but coach Witt feels the runners should not hang their heads.

"While this meet was a disappointment, I hope the athletes will not get discouraged. We were about (half) strength and we are a very young team that is going to take some lumps as we strive to improve."

The only first place finish was turned in by Pointer runner-of-the-week Chris Larson in the 220 yard hurdles. Scott Johnson (600 meters), and Dave Rupp (triple jump) added second place finishes, while Rich Memke (800 meters) and Dean Bryan (long jump) were third.

Fourth place finishes went to Matt Hamilton in the 1500 meter and Kevin Schedlbauer in the high jump. Other Pointer performers contributing to the scoring with fifth place finishes were Tony Biolo (60 yard dash), Larson (60 high hurdles), Rupp (long jump), John Ceplima (1000 meters), and the 880 yard relay team (not given).

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said, "That was a lot of money going to individual doctors, money that was not showing up on campus."

A study on a group of college students had just been conducted. The results, presented at the American College Health Association, suggested that a large percentage of those physicals were useless.

"Of all the physicals that were done for entering college students," Hettler explained, "One-third of the time, the doctors never even saw the patients; they simply filled them out from their records. Another third of the time the student had a very cursory exam; the doctor might have looked in his mouth and ears and taken a urine sample."

"Finally, the other third had a complete exam but 99% of those exams did not find anything they didn't already know. In other words," Hettler said, "this is a time in peoples lives when they are physically as healthy as they're ever going to

be. And if they had any congenital problems they would have shown up by now. It was pretty clear that it was a waste of money."

**Where does revenue from the LAQ go?

In 1976, Hettler proposed to Student Government that the DASH form be dropped and UWSP institute their own LAQ. "By fall, '77 Medical Datamation was going to charge \$12.50 for their DASH form," Hettler said, "For the LAQ we would charge \$7.50 out of which \$5 would go into a separate pot."

Initially, that money went to set up an institute (the National Wellness Institute). Students would decide how to spend the remaining funds. SGA unanimously supported the switch. Now, that money goes to the UWSP Foundation and is used in programs that the students are involved with.

See part II of LAQ article in next week's Pointer

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Alice Randlett and Nancy Moore, of the UW-SP faculty will provide an illustrated walking tour of the valley, exploring medieval cities, an ancient chateau and a cave with prehistoric paintings. This is France's wine and truffle region.

The dinner, scheduled in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center, will include beef Bourguignon with boiled potatoes, salad composee, tossed green salad vinaigrette and assorted cheeses. The evening will begin with a 6 p.m. reception, followed by the 7 p.m. dinner and 8 p.m. program.

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7 pm, Wright Lounge, UC

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Coordinator, Center for
Senate Policy Alternatives

N.O.W. President (1982-85)
*U.W.S.P. Graduate

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PERSONALS

To the NACA club, I miss you all like crazy and look forward to your adventure to the west coast. 37 days to go, love you all Hollis Brown.

Dr. Jay Cleve, author of the book "Out of the Blues" will be presenting an informative workshop titled "From Co-dependency to Genuine Intimacy" stressing self growth in an intimate relationship on February 15 and 2 p.m. at the Women's Resource Center, 336 Nelson Hall. All are welcome.

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CONGRATULATIONS C.M.M. for being 2nd best at Merrill Senior High. We never knew about this-did you???? We will be looking forward to seeing you in G.Q., but as Madonna sings, "we don't go for second best!!!!"

Get ready for the coed indoor volleyball tournament sponsored by intramurals during the weekend of February 24.

All are welcome. Call the Association for Community Tasks, at 346-2260 for more information.

Say Anything. "A Lloyd meets girl story" brought to you by UAB Visual Arts for Valentines Day. Wednesday Feb. 14, 8 p.m. in the Encore. Say something, smart, say something funny, say something romantic, or just say anything.

"Josey Wales" Rugby ---- How was the Naked Beer Slides?

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JOIN US IN YELLOWSTONE THIS SUMMER

Recruiter on Campus, Feb. 12, for summer employment w/Recreational Services at the Summer Camp Job Fair in the UC. See career services for more info or phone 307-344-7901 ext. 5324 or call 406-848-7481 refer to #7027 AA-EOE M-F-H-V

The Hunger Cleanup is a large volunteer project that raises funds to fight the problems of Hunger and Homelessness. Join us for the first Hunger Cleanup planning meeting Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Turner room.

EARTH DAY IS COMING

The Politics of Abortion: Who Decides? (Government? Religion? Science?) Watch for programs on this issue taking place February 14-28 sponsored by Social Issues Forum, Campus Activities Office.

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Wisconsin Badger camp, a camp for physically and mentally handicapped individuals and located near Prairie du Chien, WI, is taking applications for Summer employment. Positions include: Activity Directors, Counselors, Head Cook and kitchen help, and Health Care Supervisors. Positions are for June 2 to August 18 with salaries \$90/week - \$250/week plus room & board. Stop by the University Center, Program Banquet Room on Monday, February 12 from 10:00-3:00 for an interview. Those not able to attend may contact the office at: P.O. Box 240 Plattville, WI 53181 (608) 348-9686 Call for an application & further information.

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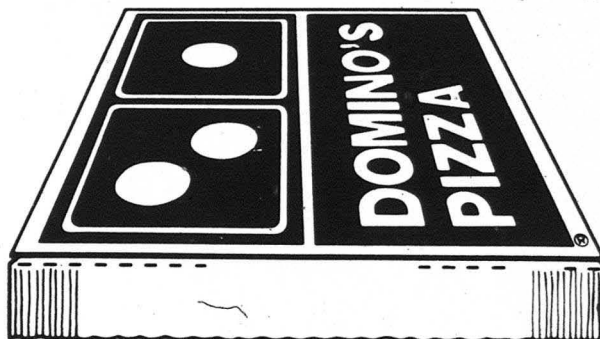
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