SGA elections set for March

by Jodi Ott
Staff Writer

Student Government Association elections will be held March 13 and 14. All students are encouraged to vote.

Brenda Leahy and Tracy Tophoven will be vacating the positions of president and vice-president. Candidates for the next academic year are James O’Donnell, Elliot Madison, and Craig Schoenfeld.

Madison has picked a goal as a running mate. “I picked it to represent how useless the vice-president position is,” said Madison, “you’re going to vote for me, not my running mate so I picked a ridiculous running mate.”

Schoenfeld has chosen Steve Schuetz as his vice-president candidate. Schuetz is a Communication major with a History minor from Kenosha.

Schoenfeld has been a member of various groups including the Young Democrats. He also was co-founder of the Jacobins, a student advocacy group on campus. He attended SGA meetings weekly and worked with students and the community on student advocacy.

He has played a role in getting students allowed to voice their opinion at SGA meetings. He was also active in getting the ‘JQ task force set up.

Schoenfeld is currently SGA Academic Affairs Director and is serving as a State Staff member. He is also the Public Relations Director of UAB and the Account Executive of PRSSA. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and previously was president of Broughton Hall.

Last year, he served as a COO for Madison. Schuetz is president of UAB and is involved with ACT.

Madison says the biggest problem facing UWSP is the renaming of SGA so students don’t feel isolated from it.

If elected he would like to fight for a cultural diversity program that works.

“I think the Senate was very anti-cultural diversity,” said Madison.

Continued on page 9

SGA to debate voting poll move

by Molly Bernas
News Editor

A resolution concerning placing voting polls in the UWSP University Center is one of the highlights of tonight’s SGA agenda.

This resolution authored by student senator Kelly Witt was co-sponsored by Legislative Affairs Director Ann Moran and student senators Lym Rosenow, Pat Millitzer, and Fred Gehler is an attempt at improving polling procedures, which many students haven’t garnered in the past.

“Thi’s is very important to students of the university,” said Witt. “We have the right to vote and we’re (as a group) not taking advantage of it.”

The idea behind the resolution is to change the location of the voting booths for the 3rd ward in the city of Stevens Point. Currently it is located at Emerson Elementary School. Witt’s proposition is to move its locations to the Procter Banquet, Room Witt’s development of this notion for information gathered by SGA polls conducted at the last checkpoint session. According to this information, many students didn’t vote because they weren’t aware of where they could vote.

The 3rd city ward includes most of Clark, Portage, Maal, and College streets and also encompas two of the residence halls, Neals and Hanon.

SGA resolution that will be written by the students. It promotes that SGA ask the University Center Policy Board (UCPB) to work with the City Clerk and the City Clerk is formally requested by the SGA to consider relocation of the polling place to the University Center.

Also on tonight’s agenda is a resolution for the SGA to formally request that the university administration look into feasibility study regarding construction of a parking structure on the campus.

All students are welcome to attend this student senate meeting tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the UC.

City hikes fines for drinking violation

by Greg Lavin
Staff Writer

If you are under 21 and thinking about trying to change your I.D., buy an altered one or try to use someone else’s, the Stevens Point Police Department says, “Think Again.”

The Stevens Point Common Council passed an ordinance on February 19 now updates the city’s schedule of cash deposits for underage alcohol offenses. The reason for the increase in penalties and bond amounts was to stay in conformity with recently enacted state laws.

The first major change in city ordinance was that underage violations for attempting to obtain alcohol, attempting to enter, entering, or loitering on licensed premises. Misrepresenting age of alcohol is also included under the same ordinance.

For these violations, a first offense citation will be written for $326, formerly a $72 forfeiture. For second offense the fine will be $396, formerly a $108 forfeiture and a third offense citation will be issued for $636, formerly a $156 fine. In all cases the judge may reserve the right to impose a monetary penalty of up to $363, even for the first offense. In accordance with this new ordinance the drivers license and work program penalties that the judge may impose have not been changed.

For the first offense the drivers license may be suspended for a period no less than 30 days and no longer than 90 days. There will be an automatic suspension for one year for a second offense and a two year revocation for the third offense.

The second area of major change is for I.D. card violations. This includes unlawful carrying, making, altering, duplicating, obtaining and the providing of false identification. For this offense, persons age 18-20 face a citation of $276 and following offenses will be raised up to $500. This fine was formerly tiered in increments of $72, $108 and $156. For persons age 21 or over, the fine has not changed from its original $336 forfeiture.

There has been no change in the penalties for people under the age of 21 for possession or consumption of an alcoholic beverage. The citations remain: $72 first offense, $108 for second and $156 for the third. Drivers’ license and work program penalties may still be imposed by the judge.

Persons age 18 and over must pay court costs and other mandated assessments. These will be tacked on to the initial fine, for example, an offense with a forfeiture of $250 carries court costs and assessments of $86. The total monetary penalty would be $336.
Deaver to speak on campus

Michael Deaver, former White House Chief of Staff from 1981-1985 and assistant to former President Ronald Reagan, will be featured at 8 p.m. Monday, March 5, in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Deaver's speech is part of a month-long project, a series on alcohol in our society, sponsored and coordinated by the Department of Student Life.

Deaver is slated to discuss his days as a member of the Reagan Administration, his views on overcoming the obstacles of alcoholism and stress and also discuss public relations and communication issues.

The program is free to all students, faculty and staff of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, with an ID. There is a $2 charge for the general public.

Deaver was campaigning for Ronald Reagan during Reagan's bid for the Governorship of California. Deaver began as a field organizer for the state party and later worked as an aide to Reagan's chief of staff.

Deaver defines, was to help people through the Washington maze. Critics blasted him for using his intimate knowledge of the way things happen for his own personal benefit.

Michael K. Deaver & Associates was very successful but attacked by Congress and media who accused him of "selling his influence in the White House" for enormous sums of money.

Readjustments outlined for financial aid

by Julia Melk

There have been no significant cuts in the money available for the various financial aid programs for the 1990-91 academic year. However, in terms of funding, there will be adjustments to the Pell Grant schedule, which will result in a reduction to some select students. Unless the Congress appropriates more money to the Pell Grant program, the program will not be considered fully funded and cuts may possibly run as high as $250. Paul Watson, the Associate Director of Financial Aid, says that "as far as the rest of the students programs, we don't expect any other significant reductions."

According to last year's records, 4236 UWSP students received aid, including loans. The majority of students who receive some form of aid are still considered "dependent." However, most of the time it is beneficial to be an independent student. Independent students generally receive better aid offers allowing more money available for financing their education. It is not easy to make the change to being an independent student.

There are conditions to be met, including:
1. Not claimed on parents' taxes for the last two years.
2. Be able to prove at least a $4000 income for each of the two years prior to when you, the student, first received aid.
3. Veterans and students 24 years old and older are automatically considered independent.
4. Married students and/or students with dependents (other than spouses) are considered independent.

Work/study monies have not been either increased or decreased, however, they are being carefully rationed by the Financial Aid Office. With the increase of minimum wage pay to $3.85/hour, it appears as though there will be less dollars available for work/study programs.

Loans, like work/study, are determined by the Financial Aid Office, depending on the student's financial need as determined by the Student Aid Report. Many students finance their education through loans. Not many years ago any student was able to get a loan, but that isn't so today.

Now is the time to file for financial aid for the 90-91 academic year. The financial aid forms can be picked up from the Financial Aid Office in the Student Service building. The form is essentially the same, except this year's form has the blank for the signature located...

Continued on page 9

PRSSA students attend conference

by Cathy Busch

Contributor

Eight UWSP students attended the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) Midwest Conference on February 22-23. The conference was held at the Southern University of Illinois at Carbondale. Over 200 public relations students from seven states took part in the "Celebrate the Experience" conference. Guest speakers discussed the topics such as planning special events to ideas on how to land that first job.

Professor Sam Black, former president of the International Public Relations Association, was the keynote speaker at the Midwest conference. Black is distinguished as the first professor of public relations in the United Kingdom. He offered insight to students and professionals from his forty years of experience in international public relations.

The conference was also an opportunity to recognize student efforts in public relations. Catherine Busch, vice-president of the Stevens Point chapter, was honored for her outstanding contributions to the chapter. Awards were decided by judges from PRSA (the organization for professionals in public relations) on the basis of submitted samples of their work and nominations letters.

The PRSSA Midwest District Conference was a valuable experience because it allowed students to network with others in their field and it offered practical advice about careers in public relations. Several UWSP members plan to attend the PRSSA national conference in New York in November.
The real world needs Craig Schoenfeld

by Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Chief

The story so far...

Student Government, SGA, announced that it was time for its yearly elections for presidential and senatorial position. For any number of reasons, more students took out applications for the positions than ever before. The Pointer, looking at the applications for these positions, found that many of them were filled out as if by people who felt the whole election was a joke. "The applications are ridiculous so the answers will be equally ridiculous" said Elliott Madison in his letter to the editor.

Last Thursday Madison invited SGA senators as well as the Pointer's Editor-in-Chief to a debate on Roger Bullis' show, "Talk Back." Since neither group took him up on his offer he said to the world, via the Jacobin, his little newsletter, that we, as student advocates, didn't want to discuss the real issues.

This week the Jacobin candidates, Elliott Madison and the Y.A.M. (Y.A.M. standing for nothing in particular) candidate James O'Donnell wrote a letter to the Pointer calling me a player of "popular politics" and a "clown of the election with non-issues."

Also, Wednesday in the Jacobin newsletter, Madison, the "Father Patriot" of the Jacobins, said that he "hoped in the remaining weeks the Pointer and candidates will begin to deal with the real issues instead of wasting paper and time on promises and useless editorials written by humorless whelps."

Which brings us to the present...

First of all, it seems very strange that Madison, is trying to sell himself to the voters as a "great man of the issues," who is "above petty name calling." This, in the same article in which he called me a "humorless whelp!"

Now, if he wants a reason for my not appearing with him on the "Talk Back" TV show, I have several. First of all, he came to me about 40 minutes before the show was to be taped. Even if I hadn't had a Japanese History midterm the next day I wouldn't have gone on any TV debate without a few hours of study on the topics to be discussed. People who don't do this look like real dopes when they try to go head to head with people who really know the issues. (The topic being Madison's presidential platform.)

Also, I was on Madison's Jacobin talk show and I don't trust the journalistic integrity of someone who asks questions like "will the Pointer continue it's tradition of yellow journalism." I had no desire to submit myself to another "session" with Madison, especially with no preparation time.

Secondly, anyone who read the senate applications will note that these answers will be published before the student body. Knowing this, I feel that the answers on these applications are one valid way to gauge the seriousness of the candidates. As anyone who read last week's editorial knows, Madison and O'Donnell had very unprofessional answers.

Getting on to the "issues" these people crave so much; the only issue they brought up was the idea that every Student should decide how their small part of the segregated fee will be spent. Not a bad concept if you suspend reality. In the real world the senate, not the president, distributes student money to student organizations. O'Donnell said that if the senate didn't go with his platform he would resign. Madison admitted during the debate that the number of Jacobins running for senate would not constitute a majority. Well, you need a majority to make a sweeping financial change as he plans. Schoenfeld, on the other hand, sees SGA as more than a group of students who give out student money. He brought up that SGA is a resource to student organizations and even help create them. He talked of how SGA helps to lobby for UWSP students in Madison and even Washington D.C. Schoenfeld also brought up how SGA gives the students representation on university committees that decide such things as curriculum and policy. Without SGA these committees would consist of no students and the faculty would decide such matters without such inconveniences as student input.

Although Madison had a few good ideas and attitudes, over all, Craig Schoenfeld is the student's best choice for president and the Pointer lends him our endorsement.

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TAKES AND PLACES

9:00 9:05 lot E by CNR Building
9:07 9:12 across from Berg Gym
9:14 9:19 in front of B.R.C (Library)
10:50 10:55 lot E by CNR Blog
10:57 11:01 across from Berg Gym
11:03 11:08 in front of LRC

AS PETERSON SEE IT

WUFSP IN WONDERLAND

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN US IS SIMPLY BEEN, SAYS PETERSON "AND THE JAC-O'-BEAN!"

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President candidates speak out

Dear Editor,

It has become obvious the Pointer, along with Sen. Hauck, has decided to cloud the campaign with non-issues. Because we believe, as we've always believed, that students are only capable of making informed decisions when they are informed of the issues. We do not believe there should be any kind of advertising for running for a student office. The thought that one needs references (apparently for the S.G.A.) to run is ridiculous. Because the application is ridiculous, the answers will be equally as ridiculous. The real issue is not how we dress, nor our references. It relies totally on these. The people running for office have divided on this issue. This is unfair. One group believes that S.G.A. should run as it always has, allowing 30 students to allocate $60,000 of student monies. The other believes the majority of student money should be in the direct control of the students who pay the bill. We propose to allow students to allocate 60% of their segregated fees directly to the organizations of their choice, via checkbook sheets passed out at check-in to the S.G.A. W.M.P. party believes students should have complete say on not only where the money is spent, but whether they are allocated at all. As far as can easily see, there are many current students sufficiently informed about the students in this election. Unfortunately, Sen. Hauck and Bill C. have decided to overlook the real issues and play popular politics, or urge responses to letters which get the information about the issues. This can be seen attending one of the many debate and public forums held during the last few weeks prior to the elections.

Elliot Madison, James O'Donnell, Presidential candidates

More on Hauck

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Senator Andy Hauck's letter in the Feb. 1 issue of the PIONEER. As a member of both S.G.A. and the Jacobins, I agree with Andy Hauck's principle that the students should have the facts, and should make for themselves the decisions which affect their careers as students. I disagree, however, with several of the points made in his letter. First of all, if the students want the truth, they should have continued on page 13

Dear Editor,

In response to Anderea Haye's "Students should have the power," Kathy Neuendorf's "I PRAISE these evaluations," I think some important issues have been mixed up with personal feelings. This might only be the case with some student evaluations. Now I am not putting down anyone's intelligence, but I feel that sometimes students let personal conflicts reflect on teacher evaluations. I agree with Anderea that many students may take these evaluations lightly. Some faculty let personal conflicts influence grades, but I am sure that the great majority grade students fairly and objectively. If it were otherwise, I am sure many stu-dents would be voicing their disapproval.

Obviously students I do participate in the evaluation of faculty. We pay for our education - but there needs to be a distinction between subjective and objective critique. I am sure some students don't realize the impact these evaluations may have.

Miss Neuendorf states "Students don't seem to have much control over administrative decisions." Students do have power, many just don't realize what is available to them. This is why we have student government and student organizations. We should have representatives on a student advisory board for the Division of Fashion and Interior Design. Our department wants student representatives at faculty meetings and we want feedback from us. I'm sure many other departments on campus have similar arrangements. They may not always do everything we ask, but they do know what we, as students, stand. The power struggle isn't as great as some think.

Miss Neuendorf states "I disagree that students are here to adapt to a teaching style. True, every instructor teaches differently and we must "adjust" to that style. However 90% of the class can't comprehend the material and they are trying, then there is a problem." First, if there are problems with coursework, the student should approach the instructor with problems. Maybe 90% of the class hasn't taken the initiative to ask questions or read material before a lecture - or approached an instructor one on one with a problem (or what about approaching the 10% who are understanding the material). Instructors that have key students pro- cessed have been more than willing to re-explain course work and answer questions. Don't think the instructor's ability to teach are limited to the classroom. No one is called for communication - and if after attempting to communicate better, there still are problems understanding material, then students should think about writing the problem on evaluations. Instructors can't make students learn.

As far as adapting to a teaching style, I agree. There are 13,000 students and 1,000 faculty. It is pretty self-centered for students to expect faculty to adapt to us. After graduation, you won't get far if you expect the world to adapt to you. College is a means of gaining a broader education, and I think students would benefit most, adapting to teaching styles. Students have input for faculty, the evaluations and student organizations. Don't give them more. I had the same instructor Anderea Hayes had - an excellent instructor - who will be dismissed after May, partly because of poor evaluations. The University has no one specifically hired for this vacant position. As a result, all the classes this instructor taught may be cancelled for fall if no replacement is hired. And there is no guarantee that a replacement will match the quality of this lost faculty member. Poor planning - Great way to upgrade the quality of our education, huh, Kathy?

Susan Stadler

A final bit on evaluations

To the Editor,

Yearly, more than 30 families of Portage County take shelter in parks, cars or public facilities, and 1,200 families are at risk every day of losing their homes. Nationwide, 13 percent of the population, along with 25% of preschoolers live under conditions of poverty. The growing concern for the homeless around the nation, as well as in Portage County, has prompted the University Activities Board (UAB) at create BENEFEST. BENEFEST is a one-day entertainment festival used to promote awareness of a problem in our world today.

BENEFEST is committed to bringing awareness and financial support to a chosen cause. This year, the BENEFEST committee has chosen the homeless issue, their purpose: to raise awareness at UWSP and in the community of Stevens Point of the homeless situation both nationally and locally, and support the approach to solve it. Operation Bootstraps and CAP Services will be represented at the festival.

BENEFEST is currently seeking student and organizational volunteers to help defray costs involved, as well as help tasks: that will need to be accomplished before or during the day of the festival. If you feel you or your organization can contribute any talents, leg-work, resources, etc., to this event, the BENEFEST committee would be very appreciative and happy to have you. Please contact Tamie Paquet at 2421. We invite you to join us at our weekly meeting starting Sunday, March 4, in the Communication Room in the University Center at 6 p.m. We hope you will join us in this effort to raise awareness of an increasing problem in our community and nation. This is our fight for help.

Sincerely,

Tamie Paquet
BENEFEST chairperson

Vote, and get involved

Dear Editor:

Of the students, let us get some things straight. Last year around this time I attempted to explain all to the great duty of voting. I obviously didn't have much success because a very small number of you actually did (and of those who didn't just complained about the outcomes). This year, I am going to motivate you to get involved.

As you know, this year is one of the major election years, we get to elect our new Governor. As the campaign coordinator for the Democratic candidate, Tom Loftus, I urge you to do the following:

1. Research ALL candidates
2. Listen to debates
3. Write to candidates
4. Get or send information from the local CR's and YD's
5. Spread the word, talk to friends
6. Volunteer for a candidate
7. Take advantage of opportunities in other ways, (where they are on campus go talk to them)
8. VOTE!!
9. As future leaders, it is our responsibility to be well informed and involved in our government. Getting involved can be as easy as writing an editorial, a letter to a candidate, or VOTING; or as complicated as running a campaign.

Either way, at least you are getting involved and making a difference in the outcome. And with that, there is personal satisfaction knowing you were key to this candidate's success. If all students at least VOTED we could elect our own representatives without the community's help. For example, a couple years ago a student ran for alderman of the third ward he lost by 75 VOTES. Two residence halls were in his district, and if at least two of his residence halls would have voted, he would have easily won. We would have had better representation on our city government. THINK ABOUT IT.

Students do have impact. So think about the impact YOU CAN MAKE, and think about it seriously because the shape of Wisconsin politics can completely change, but YOU MUST VOTE IN ORDER FOR THIS TO HAPPEN.

If you really want to stir things up, STUDENTS FOR ORGANIZING can and could use your help. It'll be an experience, you won't regret. But if this isn't for you, that's okay, because more the better, your help. I WANT YOU TO VOTE AND GET INVOLVED.

Sincerely,

Lynn S. Rosenov
President UWSP Young Democrats
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EXTRAVAGANZA

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MARCH 11

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PLUS SPECIAL GUEST
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Great Rock-N-Roll
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8:00 PM

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OUTDOORS

Catch more walleyes by jiggling

by Ken Jackson

Contributor

Most of what you see in the
ice fisherman is the burning
desire to try what has been
successful in the past. The
husky heave on to something
new is an extremely difficult
task. I know it was for me. My
philosophy was to put out three
tip-ups and wait for a flag. Not
so anymore.

It all started last summer
when I was muskie fishing with
friend and the name of Pete
Geiss. In our conversation, the
subject of ice fishing came up.
"Caugh the past few "I recalled.
"I murdered em" even
through two and a three-pounder
within a minute," I said. "You
mean to tell me you were throwing back
several walleyes 23 and 24 in-
ches long back?" I questioned.
Pete countered with, "Hell ya!
You can't keep more than five
right?"

I figured that it was easy
to believe how great an ice
fisherman you are when it's 80
degrees outside in the middle of
August. But when first ice rolled
around in November, I talked to
Pete again. "Anything over
30-pounds yet?" I asked. "Now,
just the basic 20 inches." Pete
muttered, I had to give in. "OK,
Pete can't stand to listen to
your smug little fish stories.
How do you do it?"

After seeing me squirm he
had the satisfaction he wanted
and let me in on his big walleye
secret. It was no more than a
basic jigging rapala.

The more I thought about it
the more it made sense. When
a school of walleyes moves in,
the minnow you put on your tip-up
is damn likely to start playing
possum. You see it all the time
when muskies are on. A minnow
will not hit a lure stopped dead
in the water. I've seen muskies
crush tackle boxes and when
goldfish or crappies pick
up their signal they simply
freeze. It's a natural defense system
of predator-prey survival. A con-
stant moving jig offers a live-
ly meal that is a lot more
noticeable.

This theory was reinforced
the first day I used this rapala.
I had my two Beaver Dams in
with golden shiners about three
inches long. I was jigging no
more than 20 feet from one of
my Beaver Dams when I felt a
thump on the rapala. What!
Up came a 15-inch walleye.
The tip-up was still sleeping.
Two minutes later I yanked up
another walleye. This time was
a fat 19 inches. Hey, this was
stuff is fun, I thought. Just
then a flag went up. Halt! I laughed.
Here comes my trusty tip-up
walleyes. My golden tidbit
produced a 32-inch northern
pike. Hmmm, they hit dead
smell, don't they? Back to
the rig.

It was a jigging rapala party
for me that day. My first limit
of walleyes (5) since first ice.
I left that little smarter that
day.

This little jigging adventure
made me think back to the days
in my ice fishing past when tip-
ups did extremely well. If I had
a jig pole with me, what would
the results been? If this
particular day it told you about is
any indication, it would have
been more productive.

For the jigging rapala to work
properly, a couple of simple
guidelines should be followed.

LINE CONNECTION-

This part of the rigging should be
attached with a loop knot up from
the lure about two inches. This
allows the lure to hang at about
a 30 degrees angle with the head
up. If you're fishing in a tank or
underwater, this is the pose they
strike when feeding on zooplankon.
The jigging action simulates inverte-
brate meal feeding and not paying at-
tention to jiggers near by. In this
short, this jog looks like a dead
duck. By tying the proper knot,
you are able to simulate this
most effectively.

JIGGING MOTION-

The proper motion is to hold
the jog about 12 inches off the
bottom. Then, quickly jig the
rod upward about a foot and
a half and return the rod tip back
down to its origin. When doing
this you will see the line move
toward the perimeter of the
hole. When the jog goes down,
the line will slowly creep its way
back to the center of the hole.
When you see the line doing this,
your jig is working properly and
the swimming action that is
provided by the two tail fins
when it gets jigged.

Continued on page 8

ECO-BRIEFS

by Timothy Byers

Staff Writer

Did any of you see the TBS
special "If Dolphins Could
Talk" last Sunday night? It was
an excellent special, one of the
acclaimed National Audubon
Society series. Michael
Douglas narrated this story
about dolphins and deadly
interactions with man.

It was appropriate that the
special was on this past week.
Just a few days before the En-
vironmental Educators and
Naturalists (EENA) held a regular monthly
meeting with a program on dol-
phins as an important feature.
EENA member and CNR
graduate student Suzanne
Trapp showed pictures and related her
experiences at Dolphins Plus in
Florida. She also warned us
about the dangers that face dol-
phins and other marine mam-
mals from human fishing
activities. Dolphins Plus is a
place where humans learn about
dolphins.

Trapp and husband Paul were
actually able to swim with these
talented, curious creatures at
the facility. Trapp was quick to
point out that the dolphins are
not "trained" at this place. They
are able to swim to open water,
but so far they have returned to
the compound. The swimming
was not cheap either, in time or
money.

Trapp said the facilitators at
Dolphins Plus spend at least an
allowed to enter the water. They
are looking for aggressive in-
dividuals who would not mesh
tightly with the gentle sea
animals. This preparation is important:
according to the facilitators, so
that the entire experience is
positive for human and dolphin.

Trapp's photos of swimming
with the dolphins looked exi-
ting. She told of their brushes
near your body. She explained
that this was a way the dolphins
"smelled" you or, more ac-
curately, got a fix on your physi-
cal makeup. The power of the
animals was apparent as was
their restraint and grace in your
presence, said Trapp.

The disturbing part of the
message in Trapp's program
and on the TBS special was the
dependence of dolphins being killed by
a variety of man's activities.
Purse seine fishing for yellowfin
tuna is one of these atrocities. In
the central Pacific off South
America, for reasons as yet
unknown, tunas and dolphins swim
together albeit at different levels
in the sea. The dolphins are near
the surface and the tuna are
down below.

Fishermen noticed this and in
the 1960s began to "set on dol-
leys" to catch tuna. What this
means is the fishermen spread
a large net called a purse seine
that closes at the bottom around
the dolphins and the tuna. The
net is winched up and the tuna
are caught but so are the dol-
phins. They are air-breathers
like us. When they tangle in the
net they drown. Sometimes
they are crushed when pulled
through power blocks or simply
die of fright and shock from the
experience. Over 6 million dol-
phins have been killed since the
1960s because of this method.

Not all tuna is caught on dol-
phins. About how great an ice
fishing tension what tuna to buy.
Package labels can be a very
hard answer. There is no way to
tell if the tuna came in nets that
kill dolphins or if only were
caught some other way as packaging
exists now.

California could change if a
California legislator has her
way. Barbara Boxer (D) has in-
troduced HR 2926 in the House
of Representatives. This bill
would require a "clear, legible,
and conspicuous label" with
the following warning: "The con-
tents of this product have been
captured with technologies
that are known to kill dolphins."

Other consumer actions are
working. These actions are
usually boycotts of all tuna
products with a message for the
producers: "clean up your act." Tuna
packaging companies have
noted declines in sales in the
past year. School children
are asking their districts and
lunch programs to remove all
uptune from the menu and have successfully
done so in some areas.

What can you do? You can
stop buying tuna until you know
that it was caught did not kill
intelligence in dolphins. You
can tell the store manager
or buyer why you are not buying
tuna anymore. Ask food
preparers where you eat to not
make tuna dishes anymore and
tell them why. If you don't eat
it they won't prepare it. This
type of pressure will work
and will make the catching of
tuna safes for dolphins.

You could also write Con-
gressman Gerry Studds, Chair-
man of the House Subcommittee
on Wildlife, Conservation, and
the Environment, Washington,
D.C. 20240. Thank him for sup-
porting stronger legislation like
as the Boxer bill, HR 2926, and
press to pass for its press.

Earth Day Update

Stevens Point

Organizational meetings for U.W.S.P. Earth
Day events are held each Tuesday from
5:00-6:00 PM in the CNR Building, room 312.

Wisconsin

The Wisconsin Department of Natural
Resources and Wisconsin State Fair Park are
coordinating a poster contest for 3-5 grade students.

Around the Globe

The Earth Day '90 group will hold a rally and
celebration on Washington's Capital Mall on
Earth Day.
THE OUTSIDER

by Timothy Bishop
Business Manager
Outdoors Editor Emeritus

Last Year, I wrote a column for The Outsider entitled “A Comm Major In A CNR World.” There I took a bunch of complicated environmental issues and boiled them down so that even a Comm Major (Like Myself) could understand them.

So, by popular demand, I am returning to The Outsider for one week with the 1990 edition. So here, in the tradition of Rocky and Friday the 13th, here is A Comm Major In A CNR World...

In the last year, quite a few things have happened in this little environment of ours which deserved to be noticed. Unfortunately, the experts are still using terms designed for the CNR major, and ones which leaves us poor Comm majors out in the cold.

For example, last year, the Exxon Valdez stumbled upon the beaches of Prince William Sound in Alaska. There it left millions of gallons of crude oil to float upon the water. And this winter, oil from another shipping disaster has fouled the beaches of California. To the CNR major, this is clearly a disaster. But why doesn’t anyone tell the poor Comm major what is wrong with this? This just sounds like a little oil on the beach. Who knows, maybe that oil might make for a better sun tan.

What nobody tells us poor lowly writers and speakers is that this means that the fish and other seafood we buy is going to cost more, and that the toll of the environment is going to cost us in more ways than just money. Recreation areas are closed, and animals are threatened with destruction.

And what about all of this we hear about nuclear leaks and accidents. Now that stuff really leaves us common folk out in the cold.

Continued on page 8

Recycling reduces garbage production

by Brian Leahy
Outdoors Editor

Wisconsin will soon have a new mandatory recycling law. The intent of this law is to prolong the usable lives of our landfills. Various ideas have been proposed. One of these, which has been opposed by some of the affected industries, is plastic manufacturing. As of yet, a recycling bill has not been passed. The state legislature has many members and each has his own particular ideas. Each also has his own particular constituents.

Through the democratic process a compromise will be reached, a law will result. Let us hope that the right thing will be done—not just the most popular thing.

Politically it would be foolish to oppose the recycling bill. You have become increasingly environmentally aware. We all want to decrease the amount of garbage we entomb in landfills. We feel guilty about the large amounts of garbage we produce.

We should feel guilty about the garbage we produce. Recycling is one way we can limit the amount of material tossed into dumps. Some of us already recycle what we can. It’s dumb to throw something out if it can be reused. For instance, aluminum cans are easy to recycle. You can get money when you turn them in. Throwing them out is a waste.

Throwing things out is also the easy thing to do. Once something is put out on the curb, it’s out of our minds. The sanitation engineers will come along and toss our trash into the back of a big truck. From there it goes to a hole in the ground. Unless the landfill is in your backyard you’ll never see any of your junk again.

Unfortunately, due to Law of the Conservation of Matter, junk doesn’t just disappear once it’s in the dump. Landfills can take in so much before they become full and need to be closed. New ones then replace the old ones.

Old dump sites are not prime real estate. Old dumps like to leach nasty slime into groundwater and expel noxious methane into the air. That sounds just like the kind of place where I want to raise a family.

We have established that garbage is bad and landfills are a necessity evil. Recycling would limit both of these.

There is another way to limit garbage. It’s very simple. The secret is this: don’t buy so much. Garbage comes from the stuff we buy. Packaging constitutes a large percentage of garbage. Cheap consumer goods that self destruct also fill up trash cans.

Don’t buy items with unnecessary packaging. Buy good quality items and not items that are destined to break. No one spends good money to buy something they just intend to throw out. A customer doesn’t go to a store and say, “Hey Joe, got any cheap junk I can buy so I can fill up the trash can and lug it to the curb.”

Noticing all of the trash piled up on the curbs it would seem if people do buy garbage for the sake of garbage.

By limiting consumption and recycling we can reduce the amount of garbage we produce. Recycling isn’t anything new. Ask your grandparents about how widespread recycling was during World War II. Recycling can be done. It won’t kill us.

However limiting consumption, intentionally, is something new. Shallow minded, self centered materialistic individuals may suffer but some feel they deserve to.

Our sacrifices will be the environment’s gain. We can’t turn our world into a large landfill. Saving the planet is no garbage.
Eagle walk driver needed

Organizers of the Ninth Annual Eagle Walk are looking for a driver to transport the 200-mile walkers back to Stevens Point at the end of Spring Break. The weekend of March 24 and 25 would be involved or just March 25 if that can be arranged.

The driver would have to be university-approved on the 48 passenger bus. He or she would have to drive to Eagle Valley, a five hour drive from Point, and then drive the Walkers back on Sunday, March 25. Classes resume March 26.

The Environmental Council is the student group sponsoring this event and is willing to pay a driver for their time. Contact Jason Rabuck at 346-2823 if you are interested. The Walkers need you! It's a long walk back!

New hours for water testing

Beginning March 1, the Health Lab at Portage County Community Human Services will extend its hours for acceptance of water samples. Samples may be brought to the Ruth Gillett Human Resources Center, 817 Whiting Ave, in Stevens Point, from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Wednesday.

Water samples can be tested for coliform bacteria, nitrates, iron, and Ph. For further information, call the Health Lab staff directly at 345-5555.

Outsider

From page 7

left field. What with all of this talk about nuts and curles, we just give up and go home.

Maybe if there were more concern with the actual effects of these accidents on people, the dead cities in the Soviet Union around Chernobyl, and the lives of the survivors, the Comm majors of the world might wake up and really learn about this stuff.

I could go on, but what's the use. The experts will just find some other natural disaster to confuse and confound us Comm majors.

Walleyes

From page 6

WHEN THEY HIT—

Generally, the fish will hit when the jig is in the swimming motion, or when the line is working its way back to the center of the hole. Don't be surprised if you get a hit when you first drop the lure down the hole. You may drop it right on something's head.

MODIFICATIONS—

Most of the rapalas are ready to go when you purchase them. I like to make sure I have a number eight size Eagle Claw lazy treble hook. I like a smaller treble hook underneath because it seems to get more fish. The bottom treble does 75% of the fish catching. By using a smaller hook, you can pick up bonus panfish.

MAINTENANCE—

This is no big secret. Just keep your hooks sharp. I do this with jigging rapalas as well as my muskie lures. Walleyes can hit with a very light nudge. With sharp hooks, you can sting em' even when they're hitting light.

SIZES—

My preference is the number seven size for walleyes. I generally use this during good light conditions and a little past sunset. After that, I may switch to a number nine size so they have a little more target to see. Norman makes all sizes including a deadly one for crappies and perch. The smaller rapala keeps you from running up big bills on minnows.

COLORS—

Bright colors have always been good for me. The orange and yellow are effective with silver close behind. Remember, not only are you fishing in predominantly low light, but you're also on 25 inches of snow covered ice. Fish have to see what they eat.

Hopefully you give this a try before the ice goes out. I know I was kicking myself for not trying it earlier. Just be patient, keep jigging, and don't pay attention to your die-hard tip up companions. Soon the day will come when you will eat fillets and he eats leftovers.

If Ben Franklin was looking for off campus housing today, he would realize that $280 saved is $280 earned!

-Sign up now for reduced security deposit & free basic cable. That's a $280 Value!

-$100.00 off security deposit/ $25 per person

-$180.00 free basic cable/ w/4 person occupancy

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(The Village)

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Potato French fries, Rye Bread,
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TUESDAY

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All You Can Eat

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WED. & THURS.

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 SPECIALS

Monday- Free peanuts and $1.25 imports
Wednesday- Pitcher Night $2.50

* Nine beers on tap including Bass Ale on Draft!
SGA elections
From page 1

Schoenfeld sees lack of interest as the biggest problem. He would like to see more students get involved.

"There are a 150 student organizations out there, there is no reason that there can't be 150 more," said Schoenfeld. He would also like to focus on problems closer to home, not what's going on in Washington, procedures such as parking, which directly affect UWSP students.

He would also like to continue the fight against administrative chargebacks and the fight to keep the rising costs of tuition down.

Schoenfeld would also like to see increased programming by expanding the educational opportunity outside the classroom. "As far as funding for student organizations, I would like more of a focus on educational opportunity. Instead of two students on a field trip, I'd rather see a speaker for $500," said Schoenfeld.

"I would like to encourage people to vote for the individual who will represent them the best," said Schoenfeld. "You can't expect students to give a damn if they're not informed," said Madison. "I think if students are informed, they will make intelligent choices."

"The senators aren't paid and maybe the money could go back into SGA," said Madison. Another problem Madison wishes to deal with is fiscal responsibility.

"Students have been isolated from the money they pay in segregated fees," said Madison. Madison proposes giving students more direct control by giving them a scan-tron sheet to fill out during checkpoint. Students could choose what organizations they would like to see funded. Students would have direct control of 60% of their money, SGA would still have control of 40%.

Financial Aid
From page 2

in the middle of the form, instead of at the very end. The data prior to the signature line is data every student must provide, however, the Financial Aid Office recommends you complete the entire form. The Financial Aid Office suggests that you complete and turn in the aid forms by March 15, especially for those students who are hoping for aid for summer school attendance. June 15 is considered the deadline for financial aid forms. Anything turned in after June 15 will still be considered for aid, however there is no guarantee that the various aid programs will have funding yet available.

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Deadline: March 16th, 1990
When and why graduate students teach

by Chip
Contributor

You’ve heard of graduate student research assistants—that is they get paid to do research for the University. What about teaching assistants? They are graduate students who get paid too, but take on the role of professor/teacher. You may be indignant, ignorant or arrogant to the fact that graduate students, some younger or older than you, are teaching an accredited class at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Here are some facts.

A current full-time graduate student must be enrolled for at least three credits, depending on the assistantship. A full-time graduate student is enrolled for nine hours of graduate credit. They pay tuition and fees as undergraduates do.

A chief concern among those who care is that UWSP will turn into a Madison where undergraduates never even see a professor in the class until senior year.

“We are not allowed to have, because of the nature of the university, teaching assistantships,” says David Stazack, Dean of Graduate Studies. “We are allowed to have graduate assistants that can assist with instruction. That means that students on this campus cannot be confronted with walking into a class and having that class solely taught by a graduate student. It’s not like Madison where you may see nothing but graduate students.”

“We’ve created a category that we refer to as instructional assistants which means that some of these students may on occasion get in front of class and learn to teach. But the point,” says Stazack, “is that many of the people who are in graduate programs are planning to eventually teach at a university.”

Dean Stazack also noted that while elementary and secondary teachers need certification, college instructors do not. Most university teaching positions require a doctorate degree, but not teaching certification.

“Since this campus is so well-noted for its quality teaching,” the Dean states, “why not train graduate students to teach as well.”

“I think that one of the things that is positive in using the graduate students in the classroom is the consistency,” says Chris Sadler, director of the oral communication program known as Communication 101. “The School of Communication boasts the most instructional assistants. I think in some situations it’s inappropriate to have graduate students in the classroom because they’re asked to deal with content that is too complex. That’s what professors are hired for. In the capacity that we are using them, I think it’s a perfect situation.”

The situation referred to by Dr. Sadler is one where the content and criteria is controlled by him, and where policy, attendance and grading procedures are controlled by the instructional assistants. The result is a highly uniform and standardized class.

Says teaching assistant John Deeth, “I think the graduate students are screened very well here. The reason I came here is I plan to teach and had the opportunity to teach.”

The thought is echoed by students, whose evaluations for instructional assistants in the Communication Department equal those for professors. Both Deeth and Sadler maintain that graduate students bring a level of energy and enthusiasm into the classroom that some professors lack in introductory classes.

“I think that with level of graduate students we have here, we are expecting from them a level of expertise that is appropriate,” declares Sadler.

A rising sentiment, according to Deeth, Sadler and Stazack, is that students enjoy being taught by a person close to their age and sympathetic with their views.

As for Communication 101, it has been two years since the program incorporating teaching assistants into lab began. It is currently under review and may be re-approved by the Committee of the Graduate Council. It is expected to pass and then will be sent to the Faculty Senate and the Chancellor after the current semester.

Amnesty International: a light in the darkness

by Brian Koller
Contributor

Early last semester a group of students from UWSP got together and decided they wanted to make a difference. They felt that no matter how small their contribution it was the contribution that mattered. Thus was funding of the Amnesty International chapter here at UWSP.

The Amnesty International chapter here on campus is one of many chapters spread throughout the United States and the world. The purpose of Amnesty International is to secure the release of all prisoners of conscience and fight for the end of executions and torture of all people without bias to culture, creed, or political orientation and fees as undergraduates do.

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The Student Norm

Drawn by B. Peterson
Written by S. Tokugawa

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will feature foods from about 10 different countries March 10 as part of its 20th annual “International Dinner.”

The Saturday evening event is being planned by the UWSP International Club, and many of its members will be involved in the preparation of the food and the staging of entertainment. It will be held in the Allen Center, beginning at 6 p.m.

Tickets will be available beginning February 23 at $10 each at the University Center information desk and the Foreign Student Office in Nelson Hall.

The dinner will begin with yakitori and egg rolls, appetizers from Japan and Taiwan, respectively. Goi, a salad from Vietnam, and ketoprak from Indonesia will be served together with Nasi-Nasi, a traditional meal from Nambia, sweet and sour pork from Hong Kong and Korea; and chicken in paper from Singapore are all main entrees. Mumool, dessert from Jordan, and jasmine tea and punch will complete the menu.

International Club President Anne Duroso of Nigeria announced that, following the meal, dancing and instrumental music will be performed by students from Japan, Indonesia, Singapore, India and Indonesia.

UWSP has about 250 foreign students on campus and their annual dinner has, from its earlier years, been a sellout with more than 500 attendees.
SEED offers help with eating disorders

by Greg Lavin Contributor

Are you a compulsive over eater? Do you suffer from bulimia or anorexia nervosa or feel you have a problem in your relationship to food? Maybe you are a child who suffers from SEED (Support and Education for Eating Disorders).

SEED was started by the Counseling Center and a group of psychology students at UWSP last semester to help students who feel they have an eating disorder.

Ruth Getinger, support group adviser, said, "SEED is intended to provide ongoing support for students at UWSP who are experiencing difficulty in their relationship to food and eating. It is not the purpose of this group to be an alternative to appropriate medical and psychological interventions."

Getinger also went on to say, "Many people benefit most from being in a support group like this and informal treatment."

The support group has three goals which are to offer a supportive environment where individuals may share common problems and provide each other encouragement. To develop and maintain a referral network and a list of resources relative to "Eating Disorders," to provide information on eating disorders, bibliography of written material, and to promote and recognize intervention.

"To be a member of SEED, all individuals must be willing to admit they have difficulty with their relationship to food; express a desire to improve this relationship, i.e. recovery; and be a student of UWSP.

continued on page 13

Sigma Tau Delta to recruit new members

Psi Beta: Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society is looking for new members.

You are eligible if: are an English major or minor; have taken at least 3 English courses; and meet at or above the 200 level; are in the top 35% of your graduating class; have at least a 3.0 grade point in your English classes; and are interested in working together with other English-type people for activities.

Activities we participate in include: "Talks by professors and writers; "Literary Pursuits" parties; "Writing workshops; "San Antonio national conference; "Local/professional plays."

_sigma Tau Delta offers new members an opportunity to be part of a national organization and to participate in the activities and opportunities that come with membership. Join us and be a part of this dynamic and growing community."

continued on page 13

How to find more time

by Tolana Day Contributor

"Time is life. It is irreversible and irreplaceable. To waste your time is to waste your life, but to master your time is to master your life, and make the most of it." (Alan Lakein, "How to Get Control of Your Life and Your Time"")

Let your time work for you. If you don't have effective time usage skills, let time management help.

Time management means using time more productively. There are different techniques of time management and they help the individual work more efficiently and effectively, not longer or harder. The ability to manage time leaves more time for yourself, family and friends.

According to one speaker at the National Invitational Conference on School Organization and Effects, time is said to be a " resource having alternative uses."

By planning and organizing your time you can "optimize the output of specific objectives," and can also allow students to "exercise discretionary control." (Karwiel, "The Organization of Time in Schools: Time Scales and Learning, San Diego, CA)

These techniques aren't difficult to understand and don't take long to learn. One quick system is the ABC's. The system allows a person to set a list of priorities along with placing a value of either "A, "B," or "C," according to importance; "A's being the first things to do. If there are an plethora of list and several important projects you use A1, A2, A3, and so on to the same method the "B's and "C's. This system forces you to develop a way of establishing priorities. Another alternative technique is to make a " To Do List". All you do is simply make a list and check off the objectives as they are completed. Another alternative is simply making a schedule which is sometimes just as effective.

continued on page 13

Theatre in review: "Ghosts"

by Blair Cleary Amateur Critic

The rain slowly fell during the deluge at the Miller Center, providing the atmosphere for the UWSP Theatre production of "Ghosts." Starring Guy Adkins, Laurie Empey, Jim Newman, William Sansom, Andrew Janes, and Pat Drennan, the play "Ghosts" had both good and bad points.

The play included an exceptional job performing their respective parts. Empey, who played Mrs. Helene Aving and Adkins, who played Pastor Man, tended at parts to dominate the play with their powerful acting and made this production will worth seeing.

The set itself, designed by Gary Olsen, was real treat. They did a very realistic job of simulating rainfall on the outside of the house where the play took place. One could hear the "rain" fall and also see it hit and run down the windows. While very impressive than the rain was the gradual, "sunrise" that stimulated near the end of the play. One might think the sky was really coming up if one didn't know better. The breaking down of the orphanage was also a good effect.

The plot wasn't that difficult to follow even though it had an overall problem. "How to Get It" was a plot that was not too difficult to follow. Our characters have to go up and down the course of the play. Whoever chooses these plots or scenes that are not kept up, the plot is moved around. During the course of the play the characters have to go up and down the course of the play. Overall though, the powerful acting, directing, and set make up more than make up for the depressing plot and make "Ghosts" well worth it.
**A Day in the Life of America**

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**THE WEEK IN POINT**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 1 - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1990**

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<th>TUESDAY, MARCH 6</th>
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<td>Career Serv. Workshop: CORRESPONDENCE (Writing Effective Letters), 4-4:30PM (Rm. 128, CCC)</td>
<td>GREEK AWARENESS WEEK NATIONAL DRUG EDUCATION WEEK Planetarium Show: THE VOYAGER ENCOUNTERS, 293:30PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)</td>
<td>GREEK AWARENESS WEEK NATIONAL DRUG EDUCATION WEEK</td>
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<tr>
<td>Univ. Theatre Production: GHOSTS, 8PM (JT-FAB)</td>
<td>Faculty Recital: JOHN THOMAS, Organ, 8PM (Fame Presbyterian Church)</td>
<td>Campus Ministry Faculty Luncheon: RACISM &amp; TREATY RIGHTS, 12N-1PM (Newman Center)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Faculty Recital: JOHN THOMAS, Organ, 8PM (Fame Presbyterian Church)</td>
<td>Mich. Tech. &amp; SPASH Jazz Band Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)</td>
<td>Career Serv. Workshops: SCI./NATURAL RESOURCES RESUME, 3-5PM (Rm. 320, CNR) &amp; EDUCATION/TEACHING RESUME, 4-5:30PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)</td>
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<tr>
<td>UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: BOB HOLSMA, Comedian, 8PM (Encore-UC)</td>
<td>UAB Concerts Presents: FALSE WITNESS, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)</td>
<td>Performing Arts Series: MILWAUKEE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, 8PM (Sentry)</td>
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<td>FRIDAY, MARCH 2</td>
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<td>Univ. Theatre Production: GHOSTS, 8PM (JT-FAB)</td>
<td>GREEK AWARENESS WEEK NATIONAL DRUG EDUCATION WEEK Student Life Speaker: MICHAEL DEAVER, Chemical Dependency, 8PM (PBR-UC)</td>
<td>GREEK AWARENESS WEEK NATIONAL DRUG EDUCATION WEEK</td>
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<td>SATURDAY, MARCH 3</td>
<td>SUGGESTED RECITAL: PAT D'ERCOLE, Violin, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)</td>
<td>Career Serv. Workshops: RESUMES, 3-4PM (Rm. 134, Main B.)</td>
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<td>Suzuki Faculty Recital: PAT D'ERCOLE, Violin, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)</td>
<td>Univ. Theatre Production: GHOSTS, 8PM (JT-FAB)</td>
<td>SCI./NATURAL RESOURCES RESUME, 3-5PM (Rm. 320, CNR) &amp; EDUCATION/TEACHING RESUME, 4-5:30PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)</td>
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<td>UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: BONES OF CONTENTION, 8-10:30PM (Encore-UC)</td>
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<td>FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE AT 346-4343!!!</td>
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Legal

This semester, SEED has nine regular members. More are anticipated as the semester progresses and the support group gains social awareness on campus. SEED meets every Thursday in room 325 of Col lens Classroom Center.

Hauck

it-all of it. Ask S.G.A. what they have done, as well as what the Jacobins have done. Then ask the Jacobins what they have done, and what S.G.A. has done. Between all these accounts, you should receive a fairly reasonable idea of what the facts really are.

Second, I find Hauck's reference to the Jacobins' competency disgusting. Apparently, according to Senator Hauck, outward physical appearance can be construed as an accurate measure of dedication and competency. This is ridiculous. This campus is changing, precisely because students are taking initiative and speaking out against "decisions that have been made for [them]." The fact that some of these students may look or dress somewhat "strangely" should bear no weight in the area of student representation.

I am prompted to ask just what Senator Hauck's motivation is: does he want the students to have the truth, or just his version of the truth? Does he want students to get involved and vote, or does he only want this involvement on the condition that they become involved one-sidedly?

I hope students will take the time to get all the facts, because I know that armed with the facts, they will make the right decisions.

Jennifer Smith

Time

Some suggestions for using your time more effectively through the day is to go to the library in between classes finding the most comfortable place for you to study. Another way is to go to the study lounge in the U.C. or a dorm. Instead of being bored through the day or night begin reading an assignment, or read over notes. If you go to your room or back home it may be important to adjust the temperature for the right studying atmosphere.

If your want to learn more ways to manage your time, there are books and courses available.

One book I would recommend is "How To Get Control of Your Time and Your Life," by Alan Lakein, and for courses ask your counselor, look in the timetable, or course description catalog.

Do you have an opinion to voice? A movie to review? Features writers wanted. Call 346-3707.

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TONY D

personal points accepted
Pointers wrestle well at regionals

Berceau, Weix, Voigt move on

Augsburg, Minnesota may have marked the end of the road for many members of the UW-Stevens Point wrestling team, but for some, the journey continues.

The three journeymen are Bob Berceau (134 pounds), Tom Weix (167), and LaVerne Voigt (190), who will travel to Ithaca, N.Y. to compete in the NCAA Division III Wrestling Tournament this weekend. All three wrestlers won their respective weight classes. But even though others were unable to qualify, everyone must be congratulated for their efforts.

"More than qualifying three wrestlers to Nationals, I am happy about the way our other team members wrestled," said head coach Marty Loy. "Everyone on our team won at least one match and they all wrestled their hearts out. I think they felt the need to prove themselves after their performance last weekend at the WSUC meet.

This weekend, the Pointers dropped from second to fourth place in the Wisconsin State University Conference after a poor showing at the conference meet. Coach Loy enjoyed the way his team bounced back in such a short amount of time.

I was happy about the way we rebounded from our showing at the WSUC meet a week ago. It looked to me like we came here to wrestle. I’m excited about the way we wrestled up and down the lineup."

Berceau, a returning National Champion, is currently ranked No. 1 by “Wrestling USA” magazine — which is no surprise to coach Loy.

"Bob is way ahead of last year at this time when he won nationals. He is very confident and I find it very hard to believe there is another NCAA III wrestler that can beat him. Bob’s goal is to become a Division I All-American. He must win Division III’s to get to (Division I)’s."

Voigt, who is only a sophomore, placed in the top 12 in NCAA Division III last year and has a good opportunity of finishing even higher this season.

"LaVerne has been fighting his injuries for most of the season, but if he is on he is a powerful individual who can beat anybody," said Loy. "With a good showing in the tournament, LaVerne can also come home with a high placement or a championship at nationals."

Weix, a junior from Merrill, has over 80 wins as a Pointer and will be making his first trip to the nationals. "I’m glad Tom finally got to go to nationals. He has been good enough in both of the past two seasons, but for one reason or another, has not gone. Tom is one of the most intense individuals I have coached — he has been especially intense in anticipation of the upcoming national tournament. He is capable of placing higher bringing home the championship."

The Pointers finished 13th in last year’s tournament with just two wrestlers, and coach Loy said that they are "in a great position to improve" on that finish if they "wrestle like they are capable."

The early favorite is Ithaca (NY). The returning champions and host school will rely on the strength of five returning All-Americans to defeat Augsburg (MN) who will challenge them for the title as they qualified eight wrestlers from this past weekend’s West Regional. They are led by 2 returning All-Americans and returning Champion John Beauty at 142 pounds.

UW-Whitewater also qualified three wrestlers for the tournament and are the No. 5 ranked team. Beatling — Whitewater would make the journey very worthwhile for coach Loy and the Pointers.

"It sure would be nice to take honors among WSUC schools," said Loy.

Women runners fulfill expectations; finish third

Amy Voigt

The Lady Pointer track team, competing in the conference indoor championships at River Falls last weekend did everything expected of them...and more.

"We expected to place third in the conference meet but thought it would be a closer race between us and Whitewater," said head coach Len Hill. "The people who were to score big for us did exactly that. Those who I hoped would score, did. And some who had outside chances of scoring, scored. This was a great team effort. I was very pleased with the support that the team members gave coach" Hill.

Ostkhosh won the meet with 228 points, followed by La Crosse (145) Stevens Point (76), Whitewater (58), Eau Claire (49), Stout (38), River Falls (9), and Platteville (2).

Amy Voigt set two conference and school records in the 440, finishing in 58.9 and in the 800, finishing in 2:13.40.

Weiland turned in by Kortenkamp in the 100 meters (10.35 timing), and the distance medley relay team of Kortenkamp, Maureen Seidt, Beth Weiland, and Marne Sullivan (12:49.01).

Sandy turned in his best time in the 800 meters (2:21.96) and was also the opening leg in the third place 4 x 400 relay team along with Kortenkamp, Beckie Sherrwood, and Voigt (4:13.50).

Jennifer Schock finished fourth in both the 1500 (4:54.37) and 3000 meters (10:25.34). Sher­wood added a fourth place finish in the 400 meters (50.68) and a fifth place finish in the 300 meters (45.01).

Sarah Sonneman took fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 35’4”, while sixth place finishes were turned in by Suzy Jandrin in the 5000 meters (18:23.10) and the 4 X 200 meter relay team of Kaylene Peterson, Sara Saifai, Michelle Cernadal, and Lisa Schultz (1:59.44).

The Lady Pointers will compete in the Eau Claire Invite held this Saturday.

Men’s track finishes fifth at conference indoor

Dean Bryan

Facing tough competition in last weekend’s conference indoor track meet, the UW-Stevens Point men’s track team finished a disappointing fifth place as a team but turned in some good individual performances.

"We are all disappointed with the 5th place team standing, but I am not disappointed with the efforts that were given by the men," said head coach Rick Witt. "After you have continually been at the top and in the hunt for championships, it is sometimes hard to look for the bright spots when you have a rebuilding year, but we had some excellent performances from an extremely young team."

One of those performances came from freshman Dean Bryan, who placed fourth in the 400 meters but set a new school record with a 49.65 clocking, qualifying him for the NCAA Championships.

“Dean has the potential to be one of the best ever,” stated Witt. “He just has to get consist­ently continued on page 16

POINTERs
IN ACTION

HOME

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
Friday and Saturday
7:30pm vs. Mankato State

MEN’S BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS
Saturday 7:30pm vs. Parkade

AWAY

WRESTLING- NCAA III TOURNAMENT
Thursday thru Saturday
at Ithaca, NY

MEN’S AND WOMEN’S TRACK
Saturday at Eau Claire Invite

Intramurals

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Play begins Saturday, March 2
and will continue until Sunday.
Entry deadline is Thursday, March 1 at 6 p.m. Entry fee is $40. Sweatshirts and T-shirts will be awarded to the top teams.

FLOOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
Play begins Saturday, March 9 and will continue on Sunday.
Entry deadline is Thursday, March 1 at 6 p.m. Entry fee is $5. T-shirts will be awarded to the top teams.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
Play begins Saturday, March 10.
Entry deadline is Friday, March 9 at noon. No entry fee. T-shirts will be awarded to the top teams.

REMEMBER
The Sunday, Feb. 18, 9:15 p.m. Intramural basketball game will be made up on Monday, March 5 at 9:15 in Quandt.
Also, brackets will be posted on Monday for the playoffs, which will begin on Tuesday, March 6.
Jeff Marshal (10) checks a River Falls skater. Joe Butcher (11) waits for the puck. (Photo by Lisa Stabler)

**Point skaters pass first test**

by Steve Rebne

Sports Writer

The two-time NCHA and WSCU regular season champion UW-Stevens Point hockey team successfully passed their first test toward a second straight NCHA playoff title and a trip to the NCAA tournament by sweeping a weekend playoff series from UW-River Falls last Friday and Saturday.

The series between the two arch-rivals has traditionally been characterized by close, nail-biting hockey games filled with aggressive checks and numerous penalties—which, for the latter, was very true, as the teams combined for a total game of 61 penalties (UWSP-31, UWRF-30).

"We expected this series to be a tough, aggressive match-up, but it was a shame that our playoff series between two good teams resulted in so many penalties," said assistant coach Rick Fleming. "That's not the way hockey was intended to be played."

On the other hand, this weekend's contest was very much characterized by the two teams as the Pointers routed the Falcons by scores of 8-1 and 7-2.

Previous this season, Point held a slim 12-1 total goal advantage in four regular season games over the Falcons.

"They were the only team to beat us this year on our home ice and that was just three weeks ago," said Fleming. "Before the game, the guys were very serious and very intense. They were just three weeks ago, trying to stress the importance of the game, the guys were very serious and very intense. They knew what they had to do.

Friday night, the Pointers' Scott Kraeger drew first blood with 7:18 remaining in the first period when he came out of the box for a four man scramble for a loose puck in front of the River Falls net, notching his ninth goal of the season with 7:18 remaining in the first period. He finished the game with 7:18 remaining in the first period, one by Steve Rebne (10) and one by Lago (17) to give the Pointers a 7-2 victory.

The Pointers didn't let up on goals by Shawn Wheeler (11th of the season), Barabona (15), Craig Poranizki (3), and Kraeger (10).

Hale and Mike Staley added two more goals for the Pointers during the second period before Jim Haw, River Falls' leading scorer, put the Falcons on the scoreboard with his 28th goal of the season, ending the second period scoring at 6-1. The teams traded goals during the third period, one by Rebne (10) and one by Lago (17) to give the Pointers a 7-2 victory.

The Pointers didn't let up and scored 24 of 25 shots on goal while increasing his record to 11-1-2.

The Pointers didn't let up, finishing Stevens Point to 14-3-3 on the season, while River Falls finished at 13-13-3.

The No. 1 ranked Pointers will host Mankato State (13-12-5) in the NCHA finals Friday and Saturday nights at K.B. Willett Arena. Face-off is set for 7:35 both nights.

**Lady Pointers finish successful season**

by Jeremy Schabow

Sports Writer

The Lady Pointer basketball team just finished an exceptional season, a season that had been the dream of the hard-working seniors. The program won the regular season title and the Lady Pointers' 1989-90 campaign came to a close at the hands of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on February 18.

The Lady Pointers finished the season at 17-7, with a loss to UWSP's Lady Pointers on February 18.

The Lady Pointers' season was marked by strong teamwork and individual effort. The team was led by seniors Jessica Peterson, Kristin Beyer, and Cheryl Gehringer, all of whom contributed to the team's success.

"The Lady Pointers were a very talented team," said Coach Jim Haw. "They were a very hard-working team, and I'm proud of them."

The Lady Pointers' season was marked by a strong sense of community and a commitment to the university. The team was well-supported by the university community, and the Lady Pointers' success was celebrated by fans and the media.

The Lady Pointers' season was also marked by a strong sense of tradition, and the team was well-known for its strong tradition and its commitment to the university community.

The Lady Pointers' season was also marked by a strong sense of individual effort, and the team was well-known for its strong individual effort and its commitment to the university community.
Men's Track
From page 14
Several athletes took part in the pentathlon, and when he
was done, he could be amazed at what he could do. He is a good
worker now but with even better
work habits he could be as good
as he wants to be. He is also
good at running, the event more as he is not
really in an event he is familiar with.

Rod Garcia turned in Point's
highest finish with a third in the
5000 meters (14:47.38 timing). Kim Lasecki ended up
fifth in the same event (14:47.38).

"Rod Garcia and Kim Lasecki
both ran tremendous in the
5000," said Witt. "That race was
like the 400 with four and
maybe five people qualifying in
the race for the NCAA
Championships. Rod did everything
that he could to win the race and
just fell victim to people with
better kicks that last lap."

Other fourth place finishers
were Dave Rupp in the triple
jump with a leap of 46-02.25,
John Ceplina in the 600 meters
with a 1:22.61, and the 4 X 400 meter
relay team of Ceplina, Kevin

Along with Lasecki in fifth
place were Meinke in the 800
meters (1:58.56), Scott Johnson
in the 1000 meters (2:33.26),
and Chris Larsen in the 200
meter hurdles (25.95).

Sixth place finishes went to the
4 X 200 meter relay team of
Tony Biolo, John Scharbarth,
Jason Schilling, and Lance
Kamienick (1:35.34), and Dave
Scheuer in the pentathlon
(20.39).

La Crosse took home the cham-
pionship (170 points), followed by
Oakwood (147.5), Eau Claire
(136), Whitewater (75.5),
Stevens Point (33), River Falls
(22), Stout (18), and Platteville
(17).

Men's Basketball
From page 15
20. Julius was the only other
Pointers in double figures with
10, despite playing only 18
minutes due to foul trouble.
Julius fouled out with 8:39 left
in the game.

Despite the loss, the game
provided the confidence the
Pointers need to head into the
District 14 playoffs.

"We feel we can beat anyone
right now," said Pronschinske.
"We know how to win and feel
confident about going into the
playoffs."

"We're looking forward to the
playoffs," said Parker. "The
crowd support we got for the
Platteville game as well as for
the entire regular season was
great, and we hope that we'll
see that same type of backing for the
playoff game against Parkside."

The Pointers will host Parkside
this Saturday at 7:30 in Quandt
Gym, marking their ninth
straight appearance in the Dis-
trict 14 playoffs.

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We're looking for a few good men.
Lady Pointers

From page 15

up five points and everything was now tied.

"Near the end of the game, however, we threw the ball away four times in a row. This was the turning point of the entire game because up until that moment, we were in control. We had a chance to win again. There was 36 seconds left and Tricia Fekete got fouled with our team being behind by one.

"The ball went back and forth quite a bit until a River Falls player made a basket with six seconds to go. By the time we got the attention of the officials and called a time-out, the clock registered one second. We threw it the length of the court and they tipped it out of bounds, so we lost 57-55."

The team, nor Coach Egner, sees this season as a loss. They met their goal of .500, Shane got to play one last time. They hope to contend for the title next year, and also have earned the respect of students, other athletes and coaches, and each other.

"The kids have given me all I could have hoped for this year," said Egner. "They are all so very special to me and I too have learned."

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FOR ALL WHO SIGN UP TO GO, THERE WILL BE AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING ON MARCH 8TH AT 7:00p.m. FOR BOTH TRIPS!! CHECK THE DAILY FOR THE ROOM IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER.)
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WANTED: Live bands for SVO's programming of 90 FM's Trivia. Contact Mike at X368. You'll be glad you did, and so will we.

Babysitter needed from 4:45 to 3:45 p.m. For more info call 345-0153 Kevin or Shelly.

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PERSONALS

Good luck in D.C. Arenas! This is the only time I actually get to converse with you it seems. Say hi to Rich and have a blast KB

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Apply: ASSISTANT DIRECTOR CENTRAL WIS. ENVIRONMENTAL STATION, 7290 CTY MM AMHERST JUNCTION, WI 54407 (715) 824-2428 DEADLINE: MARCH 10

The School of Education is now recruiting for graduate assistants for the 1990-91 academic year. Eligible persons must be fully admitted to the Graduate School, and to a graduate program, but not necessarily in Education. Application forms and information on specific assistantships are available from room 438 CPS Building. Application deadline: March 26.

Need any last minute items for your Spring Break Escapade? We have them at the Escapade Boutique, College of Professional Studies Building, room 124. Open Friday, March 16

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