

THE POINTER

February 21, 1991 - UWSP - Volume 34, No. 19

"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"

Sen. Helbach visits campus

By John Reynolds
Contributor

State Senator David Helbach spoke at a general faculty/staff meeting at UWSP on Monday, Feb. 18.

A roundtable discussion concerning legislative and university related issues took place. The new two-year state spending budget which was introduced Feb. 7 at \$24 billion was the primary item on the agenda.

The four major areas of spending are: university level education, kindergarten thru secondary education, welfare and Medicaid programs, and local government returns. Helbach indicated that primary education is of the most concern.

Twelve percent of the budget is focused on university spending which allows almost no

room for administrative requests which means a 2.2 percent tuition increase in the first year of the budget and a 4.4 percent increase in the second year. One percent of faculty pay catch-up funds will come straight from student fees.

Helbach pointed out that the budget is very tight and will only see an anticipated growth rate of 2.3 percent for new funds in the first year. The second year is projected to receive a six percent increase which is closer to the six to eight percent annual average increase.

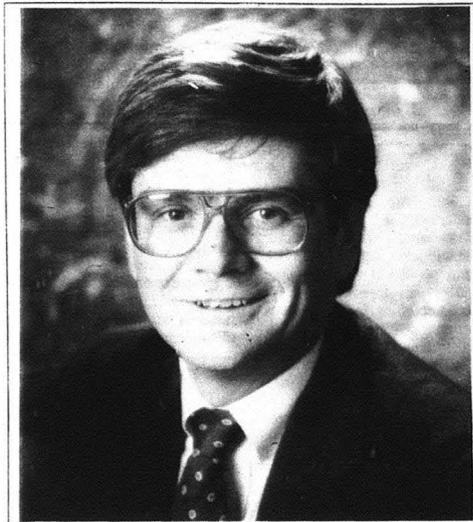
Helbach also talked about transportation and road construction. There will be a three cent gas tax increase that would produce between \$50 million and \$100 million in revenue a year. This revenue would aid in the improvements of projects such as Highway 51 and Highway 54.

A member of the audience questioned Helbach on the 30 percent health care increase on campus. Helbach felt that there was little competition in the health care and wellness field in Stevens Point, unlike the Madison and Milwaukee areas.

Helbach reasoned that he foresaw little change in this area and that he had to concentrate on the larger areas to keep them in competition with private programs. He felt it would be uneconomical for a private program to open here.

Contrary to popular belief, our legislators work to meet the needs of the people, he pointed out.

"The public is concerned with current issues and we try to meet them the best we can without pulling dollars from one program to support another," said Helbach.



Senator David Helbach

Pedestrian injured in front of CCC

by Maria Hendrickson
News Writer

A van struck and injured a pedestrian outside the Collins Classroom Center at 10:53 a.m. Wednesday.

John E. Varney, 32, of Stevens Point was hit by a vehicle driven by Khoa Van Vu, 31, 3200 Ellis Street, Stevens Point.

According to police, Vu was traveling west on Fourth

Avenue when a city bus stopped near the curb. Varney stepped off the bus and into the crosswalk heading south. Vu was unable to stop in time and Varney was struck as he walked out in front of the bus.

"The incident was the second pedestrian hit this year," said Traffic Bureau Commander Sergeant James Laszewski. "There were approximately nine pedestrians hit last year, but we

haven't had any fatalities (in accidents of this nature) since 1988," said Laszewski.

Laszewski said, "Most accidents are in the afternoon during the week when people are going home from work and schools are letting out."

Since UWSP is located on city blocks there is heavy traffic on many of its streets and in between class periods the streets get extremely congested.

Lots of watts 90 FM hits big time

WWSP-90FM, the student-run radio station at UWSP, will soon become the most powerful station of its kind in the nation.

90FM will increase its power to 11,500 watts within the next few months. Currently at 3,610 watts, it is already the farthest-reaching student radio operation in the UW System.

The increase has been in the works for some time. WWSP Station Manager Jennifer Bugni of Cudahy, says the staff is now waiting for the final Federal Communications Commission (FCC) go-ahead.

"Last November we passed the public comment period. That was a time for other radio stations or members of the general public to comment or voice their objections to our increase," she says.

90FM now has to wait three to six more months while the FCC completes the necessary paperwork. The needed equipment is already in place—the new transmitter WWSP purchased two years ago will be able to handle the surge in power, Bugni predicts.

The increase will expand 90FM's broadcasting range to approximately 60 miles. Currently their signal covers about 40-45 miles. According to Bugni, the changes will not only add an extra 20 miles to their coverage, but will also strengthen the signal within the current range.

Being the strongest student-run station in the UW System is already a drawing point for 90FM and for UWSP's com-

munication program, and the power enhancement will only add to that, according to Bugni.

90FM programming and staff members have won numerous regional and national awards participating in various student competitions in the broadcasting industry.

A non-commercial facility with a staff of more than 70 students, the station broadcasts a wide variety of music 20 hours a day, including modern "college rock," jazz, blues, reggae, and others.

Each April, 90FM also hosts the world's largest trivia contest. This weekend event draws more than 9,000 players to the Stevens Point area to participate in the 54-hour contest.



"Tie a Yellow Ribbon Around the Old Oak Tree"... All of the trees standing outside of Old Main are tied with a yellow ribbon to symbolize the homecoming of our troops and an end to the Persian Gulf Crisis.

(Photo by Mary Beth Pechiney)

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⇒ This Week ←

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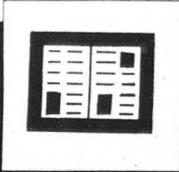
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NEWS

Dinner preparations being made

by Eric Meyer
Copy Editor

The Twenty-first International Dinner will be held Saturday, Mar. 9, at 6 p.m. in the Allen Center. The dinner is sponsored by the UWSP International Club and the Foreign Student Office.

Preparations for the dinner that will serve 420 began in late January and will intensify as the Mar. 9 date approaches.

According to Dr. Marcus Fang, one of three advisors for the International Club and a coordinator of the dinner, this dinner is particularly special.

"Each year we think that it's going to be better than the previous year. But when we look at 21 as being the age of majority, we can really say that we are fully established now," said Fang.

The purpose of the dinner, according to Fang, is to "let the people in Stevens Point have an idea how people in other cultures and countries do their cooking. It is also another way for the foreign student population at UWSP to say thank you

to the community who has really been warm to them."

The dinner will include four or five entrees and several deserts from around the world. Following the dinner, will be a 55 minute entertainment presentation by the foreign students that will feature music, dancing and singing.

Fang noted that a great deal of thought goes into the selection of entrees. "They have to keep an eye on whether this will be appealing to the American taste. If we were to cook some of the things exactly as they are done in that country, it probably would not go."

"In many countries of the world things are always chopped into small pieces before they are cooked. We try to modify that slightly. We try to cook it the foreign way but in the portion sizes that Americans are used to eating," said Fang.

The entrees for the dinner are chosen from recipes that are submitted by the foreign students. Fang explained that menu items are selected on the basis of ease of preparation, visual appeal, and taste, with

soupy kinds of entrees being eliminated first.

"One year somebody poured a whole bowl of soup down somebody's back," recalled Fang. "Since that year we have stopped serving soup or even anything with a lot of liquid in it."

Fang feels that the dinner is a great learning experience for the approximately 200 students who volunteer their time. "Most of these people have never cooked for more than 10 people in their lives," said Fang.

Fang hopes that the dinner will give people a different perspective and that it will help them to be more understanding of the foreign students on campus. He also hopes it will stimulate people's interest in foreign travel and in dining at the various ethnic restaurants in Stevens Point. "Maybe it will let the family know that there is more than one way to do steak or that there are many ways to do chicken," said Fang.

Tickets for the dinner are sold in the Foreign Student Office and at the U.C. information desk and are \$12.00 each.

United Council news AFDC not for school

People who receive AFDC benefits in Wisconsin and pay their own way through the university system should not be denied the opportunity to pursue a four-year degree, according to United Council.

Legislation introduced by the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules would change the existing rule to allow AFDC recipients to enroll in four-year degree programs.

"The money women receive from AFDC is strictly for family maintenance. If a woman is academically qualified and able to find the money to get a degree, why deny her that opportunity?" Jennifer Smith United Council's Women's Affairs Director said.

"AFDC money does not go to the university, it is used to support children." Currently over 80 percent of AFDC recipients are single women with children.

Legislation, which has been introduced in both the Assembly (AB 71) and the Senate (SB 24) is the final step to settle the differences between the Department of Health and Social Services and members of the legislature.

The department has stood behind its decision to limit educational opportunities since it issued regulations effective Oct. 4, 1987. Members of the legislature have disagreed with

Continued on Page 18

THE BIG PICTURE

☞ Gulf War update: It is widely regarded that a date has been set (but not announced) for the ground war to begin against 500,000 Iraqi troops awaiting the ground assault in Kuwait and Iraq.

☞ A last-ditched peace effort between Soviet President Gorbachev and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz has produced no concrete results. The proposal offered to have Iraq pull out of Kuwait without preconditions, but would bar any punitive action against Saddam Hussein.

Additional points are: all sanctions would also be dropped against Iraq, Iraqi national structure and borders are maintained, and all other problems, including Palestinian-Israeli questions, will be negotiated.

An earlier peace offer by Iraq on the previous Thursday was considered bogus, having many conditions to Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. The latest peace proposal by Gorbachev has also been rejected by Bush, who stated that the UN resolution of absolute withdrawal without concessions is being strictly adhered to.

☞ In Bogota, Columbia, a car bomb exploded near the bullfighting ring, killing 22 people, including 9 police officers, who were the reported target of the attack. Terrorists working for the drug cartel in Columbia have claimed responsibility.

☞ The restructuring of the domestic crisis and the economic decline of East Germany has come much harder than previously expected, said German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

High interest rates, the trade decline with Russia (due to Russia's current instability), increased oil prices, and high unemployment are a few of the obstacles facing Kohl and the reunified Germany, even though West Germany's economy is surging.

Kohl admitted to have underestimated the problems and has ordered a series of emergency meetings to deal with the situation before it becomes a full-scale collapse.

☞ Mexico City is installing oxygen booths where buyers can get a 90 second hit of fresh oxygen for about \$1.70 due to the outrageous pollution and smog in the city, reported to be the worst in the world.

The winter season is particularly harsh when extra pollutants get trapped in the valley by colder temperatures.

☞ Maryland Gov. William Schaefer signed a bill into law Monday protecting a woman's right to an abortion in the event the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision is overturned.

The issue, which allows for abortions until the time the fetus is able to live outside the uterus, is expected to come before voters in a referendum sometime in 1992.

☞ A new IRS tax code has apparently vaporized over 2 million American children. In 1988, Congress, as part of a welfare-reform package, required parents who take special tax credit for child-care expenses to identify their day-care providers.

The law went into effect in 1989. In 1988, there were 8.7 children being claimed for the tax credit. In 1989, after the new requirement was put into effect, that number fell to 6 million.

☞ A new law proposed by Gov. Thompson would make the residences of UW-system chancellors no longer tax exempt. However, because many of these houses are owned by each respective university (and thus state owned), the incurred property taxes would be footed by the Wisconsin taxpayer, and not by the chancellor living there.

☞ An epidemic of cholera has killed over 400 in Zambia since November and 86 people in coastal Peru inward through the Amazon jungle since January. Over 12,000 cases were reported in what is the first cholera epidemic in the Western Hemisphere since the early 19th century.

☞ Four people were killed Monday due to slippery conditions on highway 10 in two separate car accidents with semitrailers. One car was sliced in half, killing all three passengers. The other accident happened near Stevens Point only 20 minutes later.

SGA Calendar Update

At last week's meeting:

- ✓ Approval of new senators
 - Tammy Oringen
 - Jeff Shadick
 - John Turzenski
 - Yang Ly

✓ Performing Artists for the Prevention and Treatment of Injuries was recognized as an official student organization. This group is oriented toward giving performing artists information on how to avoid and repair injuries. They hope to accomplish this through bringing in speakers and touring facilities.

✓ Under Finance

- Sigma Mu Tau was approved for funding of \$134 and \$379 for travel expenses.

✓ This week's senate meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, February 21, 1991, in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

On the agenda:

- ✓ Under Finance:

are up for senate approval on funding:

- Marine Science, \$500 for programming
- WWSP/90 FM, \$800, for maintenance and repairs
- Association for Community Tasks, \$313, for travel expenses
- Society for Human Resource Management, \$350, for travel expenses
- Campus Activities Leadership Budget, \$12, 560

✓ New Business:

- Publicity Guidelines for the 1991-92 Elections will be discussed by the Senate

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EDITORIAL

More to life than just good parking

Issues may not abound on this campus, but they need attention

by Ron Wirtz

Editor-in-Chief

It seems there are quite a few loose ends waiting to be tied around campus. Right now several issues confront this university that will set university policy for some time to come. Decisions need to be made soon so people can begin to take stock of what this administration has for priorities.

Parking: I've heard way too much about this subject. People here don't know the real meaning of parking problems. Try going to Madison or Milwaukee campuses sometime and you'll see the real definition of parking troubles. People here whine that they can't park right next to the building they have class in. Well it's time people start strapping on the ol' Nikes with a matching piece of duct tape across the mouth.

Granted, the parking efficiency of this campus could be much improved. Rumor has it that parking services now offer a sticker for a nominal fee which allows you to use certain lots after 3 p.m. A great idea but they keep it a good secret. But viewed as a whole, parking should take low priority on a campus with many other problems.

The related Greenspace controversy: Another good reason for people to whine about one side or the other. People do not use the huge field complex behind Berg as it is, and it is there for recreational use by everyone. Don't claim we need Greenspace by the new Health Enhancement Center because

people need more space to frolic and run wild through patches of fuzzy dandelions. If greenspace is needed, it is because this cam-

On the flip side, 100 extra parking spaces would not solve any parking problems, it would merely benefit a select crowd,

People need to prioritize issues in order to concentrate on ones that are truly urgent.

pus has very little visual aesthetic beauty to it, and this may be able to improve (initiate?) this beauty.

none of whom are students. I believe the saying goes "the needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few."



Increased fees and tuition: Always an eyesore to the student, the university system is attempting to match resources to students by cutting enrollment. Meanwhile, state and federally backed education programs are getting cut, faculty salaries are going up (which is fair, but an argument in itself), general costs are increasing, and there are fewer students to foot the bill.

But price increases are needed to maintain the current system. Education is not in a static vacuum, removed from the real-life problems of inflation and cutbacks.

However, education is again becoming tied to income and background. The administration boasts that we are letting in only a select crowd in order to meet enrollment cuts mandated by the university system. Such policies smack of elitism.

The idea of a public university system is to offer higher education to those who need or want it. The past four years have taken the system directly away from that. Current talk is that a high school graduate must be in the top one half of their graduating class to be accepted. This in turn could have serious repercussions on society because the education level of the masses will be declining. But hey, as long as we're all comfortably smug now, right?

People need to stay on top of issues on campus. But almost more importantly, they need to prioritize those issues in order to concentrate on the ones that are truly urgent.

Peace

War-time ignorance not bliss

by Steve Schmidt

Outdoors Editor

Are you sick and tired of tolerating the continuous interruption of your favorite television programs for a Gulf War update? How about the brain-cluttering war coverage not only on national news broadcasts but on the local level too?

If answering yes, contemplate reading on, I have a bone to pick.

What I'm sick and tired of is the apparent disregard of the war by so many students on this campus. Everyday, I witness a vomit-provoking number of so called intellectual, inspired and cognizant college students acting like newborns, drifting about with a perpetual jumble of insignificant concerns like-who's screwing who, where the

best price on barley-pop is tonight or perhaps, what time the game is on.

Frankly, it's time for these ignorant minds to begin giving a damn about US efforts in the Middle East. Failure to know

Now I don't want to get into personal political opinions regarding the justification behind our military intervention. I am a pro-war supporter, yet I respect the individuals who fulfill their responsibility to the nation by firmly supporting

It's high time the ostriches pull their heads out of the proverbial hole of ignorance.

loved-ones involved in this very serious conflict is no excuse to abandon contact with reality.

We as a nation, should be biting our nails more than ever now. And although the thankfully low number of US and allied casualties thus far may indicate a future victory, the fact that more US soldiers will be killed before the slaughter has ended should be among primary concerns.

alternative views. They are not gutless terds who refrain from forming any kind of viewpoint whatsoever.

Being an American is reason enough to care about the welfare of the country in which you inhabit. I hear, nonetheless, more legitimate input concerning the war from third graders than from some of the unforgivable remarks made by a minority

(thank God) of UWSP students.

Don't get me wrong, I am not America's foremost patriot, but I do understand that ignorance is dangerous, dangerous in that it demonstrates a lack of thoughtfulness or perhaps a value of freedom -- two things upon which this country is founded and maintained.

Consequently, there must be some call to action. People, especially university students, need to establish an awareness and sincere concern for what the nation's practices involve. Democracy revolves around the participation of each and every citizen. This means your opinions count.

In short, it's high time for the ostriches in this university to pull their heads out of the proverbial hole of ignorance and start giving a damn.

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



LETTERS

Organization needed at new athletic center

Dear Editor:

I'm sure by now everyone has had a chance to visit our new multi-million dollar Health Enhancement Center. After over ten years of battling and petitioning, we now have at our disposal, a professional indoor facility which can house almost any sport under the sun.

Impressed with the facility, I'm shocked to see the organizational structure within the new center doesn't reflect the illustrious image of the facility, and has taken another route. Unfortunately to the chaotic side. I realize that the place has just opened in November, however, I think that at least three months is enough to form

some sort of a workable system which pleases the majority of the users of the facility. These complaints have already been brought up to the people in question, but I have seen no change at all.

First of all, there should be a designated authority within the facility. Someone to answer questions, misunderstandings, watch for thefts, visitor help, and so on.

Another point I would like to make is that the athletic teams like baseball, soccer, track, volleyball, and basketball should be ON at the signed up times, and OFF when their periods are up. End of story.

By doing this, the following players or teams can actually use the facility for the actual times they'd signed up for. I would love to mention Men's Tennis team along with the above, as I did participate in it at one time and still am an avid player, however, the above doesn't exist at all anymore. This being so ironic considering the new facility.

Another question I have: Why is it that classes/faculty aren't required to sign up for the use of the facility? Or at least it seems that way. As every time I sign up to use the facility I end up getting "bumped off" for an unscheduled class or a faculty

priority just because their names weren't on the sheet. And how about once a name is down on the sheet, consider it SIGNED, sealed, and delivered unless cancelled otherwise by the signer. End of story, no more surprises or unscheduled changes.

And why is it that certain minuscule classes need the ENTIRE facility when they don't need more than the equivalent of 2 to 3 tennis courts. I realize that it is an educational institution and not everyone can use the place all at once. Simple logic tells us that.

I truly believe that the majority of the potential users of

the facility feel the same as I do, as I am writing on behalf of SEVERAL of us.

All we are asking for is a little stability and consistency with the rules and STAFF (if any). I.E. Have someone ALWAYS on hand, keep the sign-up sheet in ONE place and under TOTAL control, stick to the scheduling, and how about a bulletin board in the facility informing us of possible upcoming events/classes which might perhaps conflict with our so-called reservations....

Joby Polansky
Tyler Noel
Jean Aulan
Chad Robinson

Recycle those cans

They add up!

Dear Editor:

Last week, as I was leaving a class, I passed the trash can on my way out the door. Much to my great horror I saw the unspeakable, ALUMINUM CANS IN THE GARBAGE!

I would guess that the people who threw those particular cans away, actually do recycle aluminum cans at their homes. What troubles me is that one or two cans a week people throw out during a class.

I won't repeat what you probably already know concerning the large amount of space taken up in landfills by discarded aluminum (not to mention the energy waste and pollution increase). Think of it this way. You throw out two cans a week during the academic year. That's 64 cans.

All students who live in your apartment building in, for example, the The Village, do the same; one building, 32 people, 2048 discarded aluminum cans. What about the other couple thousand people who are students or employees for the University? Or the people in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, or the United States?

The next time you finish that can of soda in class or at work, make the effort to carry the can down the hall to the aluminum can receptacles (Unless you want, in the very near future, several thousand cans buried in your front lawn).

Sheri Brandt

Find alternatives for band-aid method

Dear Editor:

If I just had a few extra dollars to invest in band-aid stock, I could be rich in a short time.... It seems as though band-aids are the solutions to most problems. Put a band-aid on it, cover it up, it's not a problem any more.

For example, with the current battle on what to do with the space near the new HIPERA facility, the band-aid will be a new parking facility.

The parking lot probably won't be built near the HIPERA facility but it will be built somewhere else. The real questions under the band-aid are "Do we need more parking facilities?" and "Does the University want to continue to advocate driving to school?"

It has been quite a while since a study on parking availability and needs was done. And yet,

Your chance to become involved

Dear Editor:

Students are pretty sick and tired hearing about student apathy.

It's hard not to find a day where someone (maybe on campus) labels students as uninterested, uninvolved, or just lazy. I disagree.

However, I do find it even more surprising to hear members of our student body complain about a lack of opportunities to be involved on campus.

They say that there isn't a way to voice their opinions, their feelings, their ideas at UWSP. They're wrong.

Because Student Government Association (SGA) wants you to make the student voice be heard. Applications for Senate, president, and vice-president are available today.

some people say we need more parking lots.

By building more parking lots, the University is saying that driving to school is O.K. even though most of us could use the exercise in walking or biking. Global warming, acid rain, air pollution, and water pollution are major environmental problems caused by driving cars to school and work. And you can't deny that the war in the Middle East is tied heavily to our use of oil/gasoline.

Dr. Munson says he needs handicapped parking and a bus turn-around facility. Look behind Berg gym. The parking spaces in that existing lot could be moved to Lot T (right across the street) which is never full, and you could have your handicapped and bus lot without laying any more concrete.

Students and SGA need your input now. These positions are important roles that allow you to be heard at the campus, local, state, and even national levels.

Representing your peers is both a privilege and a responsibility. On some state campuses, students are treated as unimportant and left out of major university decisions. However, we have a unique problem at UWSP. Faculty committees are crying out for student representation.

SGA offers you an avenue to make a difference. I encourage you to take the challenge and make an effort. Prove everyone wrong -- you can be interested, involved, and active.

Be a part of SGA. Applications are in the SGA office and are due Monday, Feb. 25. Julie Apker
SGA Public Relations Director

A new parking lot is the band-aid! It's not the answer. The solution is education. Educate automobile users, especially those living nearby, to use alternative methods of transportation. Educate the decision makers as to the availability of, and need for, parking facilities. Why not spend some of the money designated for the parking lots on this education and

look into other innovative ways to solve this problem.

Band-aids have been all too common and they really don't solve problems. They only cover them up and keep the dirt out. Let's leave the dirt (soil) in the ground, with the grass and trees on top!

Anne Green

RED CROSS STANDARD FIRST AID CLASSES

Portage County Red Cross is offering STANDARD FIRST AID classes for the upcoming months with the cost of the class being \$25. This class incorporates Adult, One Man CPR skills with basic First Aid techniques.

Textbook fees are included in the cost, and classes will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Participants will need to call the Red Cross office at 344-4052 between the hours of 9am-4pm to register. Class size is generally limited to 12.

The dates are as follows:

Monday, Feb. 25 6-10pm (CPR)
Wednesday, Feb. 27 6-10pm (FA)

Wednesday, Mar. 6 6-10pm (CPR)
Thursday, Mar. 7 6-10pm (FA)

Tuesday, Mar. 12 6-10pm (CPR)
Tuesday, Mar. 19 6-10pm (FA)

Wednesday, April 10 6-10pm (CPR)
Thursday, April 11 6-10pm (FA)

Saturday, April 13 8am-4:30pm (CPR&FA)

Monday, Apr. 22 6-10pm (CPR)
Wednesday, Apr. 30 6-10pm (FA)

Monday, Apr. 29 6-10pm (CPR)
Tuesday, Apr. 30 6-10pm (FA)

Wednesday, May 1 6-10pm (CPR)
Tuesday, May 7 6-10pm (FA)



PRESENTS

FRIDAY FEB. 22



the **Encore** ★★ ★★

\$ 2.00 w/UWSP ID

8PM

\$ 3.50 w/OUT

Sat. Feb. 23

Marian Kelly

8pm

the **Encore** ★★ ★★

\$2 w/UWSP ID

\$3 w/out

Wednesday Feb. 27



8:00pm

the **Encore** ★★ ★★

\$1.00 w/UWSP ID



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7-9:30pm **Wisconsin Room**

\$7.00w/UWSP ID \$8.00w/out

WE MAKE IT HAPPEN



OUTDOORS

Eleven wolf packs roam northern Wisconsin

*"We used to get a kick out of their howling, especially when one pack would answer the other. Many a long winter's night was spent listening until we fell asleep." Author George A. Corrigan, writing about wolves in his book *Caulked Boots and Cant Hooks*.*

Corrigan wrote about the days of early logging in Wisconsin. Since then fear, hatred and bounties eventually eliminated wolves from our state's landscape. Today, thanks to laws that protect this endangered species in Wisconsin and public education, the howling of wolves is being heard once again.

An estimated 50 to 60 wolves in 11 distinct packs now roam northern Wisconsin. But because humans are the wolves' only natural predator, fear of people runs deep and wolves are rarely seen.

One person who does see them is Adrian Wydeven, endangered resources biologist for the DNR. Aided by special radio telemetry surveys by collared wolves, Wydeven has documented that lone wolves travel between Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Canada.

Such was the corridor of wandering used by wolves prior to their silencing by the guns of settlement. Today an expanding wolf population in Minnesota and lone roaming wolves create the present packs we have in Wisconsin.

When a lone wolf finds a suitable territory and a lone mate of the opposite sex, they may join to form a pack, according to Wydeven. A pack's territory averages about 100



The timber wolf, which once howled freely in the State of Wisconsin, is presently an endangered species, doomed to a life within wire cages on concrete floors. Stricter regulations and improving attitudes, however, are helping wolf packs to reestablish in the northern portion of the state. (Photo submitted)

square miles and is closely guarded.

Wydeven said that Wisconsin has suitable habitat and ample food for this endangered species—habitat in the form of deer, beaver and snowshoe hare. Left alone, biologists believe that wolves could regain their niche in the forest that they've been deprived from for so long.

The public, like wildlife biologists, are also learning that this largest member of the dog family is a highly social creature. As parents, wolves provide

care and protection for their young. As a pack, all members take part in digging the den, rearing the young and hunting.

Although the state's wolf population has been growing over the past few years, Wydeven believes they will never be as common as they once were. Their broad habitat needs, coupled with a deep aversion to humans, will keep wolf numbers between 80 to 120.

Continued on page 8

Bag limit lowered for Green Bay perch

Managers feel winter harvest could damage recovery

At the urging of both sport and commercial fishers, the Natural Resources Board passed an emergency order reducing the yellow perch bag limit on Green Bay from 50 to 25 fish per day, said Lee Kernen, Fisheries Management Director for the Department of Natural Resources.

Board members voted unanimously in favor of the bag limit reduction at a telephone conference call board meeting held Monday, Feb. 11. The emergency rule took effect Thursday, Feb. 14, 1991.

Brian Belonger, DNR fisheries manager in Marinette

who is responsible for the Green Bay perch fishery, said extremely favorable ice fishing conditions during the first three months of 1990 made unexpected high sport fishing catches possible last year.

"We estimate that ice fishermen on Green Bay caught more than two million perch during the 1990 ice fishing season. And fishermen are having similar success in 1991," Belonger said.

"We have been rebuilding the perch population in Green Bay since the early 1980s, but two big winter harvests back to back could damage the recovery ef-

fort and lead to poor fishing in the future," he said.

"About 50 percent of the perch being caught now were spawned in 1986, when water temperatures in the bay were ideal. We haven't had those ideal conditions since then and the fishery is depending too much on mature perch from that year. In addition a majority of the fish being caught are females."

Belonger estimates that the bag limit reduction approved by the Natural Resources Board will save 140,000 mature perch.

To fish or not to fish, navigability is the answer

by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor

With the inland trout fishing season just around the bend, anglers across the state will be slipping into a pair of waders and stepping foot in their favorite stream, creek or river.

Each year, however, more than a handful of anglers are bombarded with an earful of profanity, projected from the lungs of an irate and threatening landowner. The landowner usually shouts something like, "You had better get your ass out of my water or I'll have ya arrested for trespassing, damn it."

Well if your feet are wet, keep your shorts on. Chances are, you can legally fish the stretch of water you're standing in. Most likely, the landowner is misinformed or just casting you a line of BS. Your knowledge will determine if you take it hook, line and sinker.

Navigability determines whether a waterway is open to public use or if it's private. Navigable waters (lakes, rivers, streams, creeks, etc.) are public waterways and therefore are open for public use.

Whether desirable or not, the state of Wisconsin holds one of the most open definitions of navigability in the United

States. And some people say that in order for a waterway to be classified as "navigable" in Wisconsin it merely needs to allow the floatation of a trout on its side at low flow level.

Seriously though, Wisconsin's present definition of navigability is an offshoot of an earlier interpretation based on the great logging industry of the mid-1800s. It suggested that a waterway is navigable if it is capable of floating logs to market.

Since 1911, however, water uses have changed. And the state's current definition affirms that a waterway is navigable if it is capable of floating the shallowest boat, skiff, canoe or other small craft at sometime during the year—even if only during spring flood periods.

Since navigable water courses are public, you may fish, swim, boat or participate in any recreational water activity (skinny dipping?) provided you have the permission of the landowner to travel across their property to reach the waterway. And once on a navigable stretch of water, all you have to do is keep your feet wet to legally travel in any direction along the shore.

Continued on page 9

Murphy's Law applies to outdoor activities

by Brian Leahy
Contributor

Everyone is familiar with Murphy's Law—anything that can go wrong, will go wrong. That statement, most unfortunately, is affirmed many times over by various events.

For an example look at the 1990 Green Bay Packers. Anything that could go wrong, such as having injured quarterbacks and a seemingly impotent offensive line, did go wrong.

There was no Super Bowl trip for the green and gold this year. The results of Murphy's Law prevented them from achieving success.

Outdoor recreational pursuits are not lacking when it comes to the cruel, yet inevitable, application of Murphy's Law. Even my being a former Pointer outdoors editor has not spared me from having my plans disrupted by Murphy's Law.

I have both observed and experienced this phenomena during my days on the water and in the woods. From these ad-

ventures I have come up with the Nine Dreaded Hunting and Fishing Corollaries to Murphy's Law.

1. Grouse will always put a large tree between you and them when they flush. They will never offer you a clean shot. This is in their best interest but it is highly frustrating to the hunter.

Since most legal hunting weapons are incapable of delivering birdshot, while still maintaining an effective spread pattern through any chunk of xylem and phloem that qualifies as a tree, grouse offer a nearly impossible shooting problem to the grouse hunter.

As a result the last time that I held a dead grouse in my hand was when I removed one that flew through my uncle's garage window.

2. Have a net in the boat and the only fish you'll catch will be very small. Don't have the net in the boat and you'll hook into a hard fighting, bruiser of a trophy that slips off the hook

Continued on page 9

WISCONSIN FISHING

The question I'm most frequently asked as the newly appointed director of the DNR's Bureau of Fisheries Management is what I plan to do differently about how our lakes and streams are managed in Wisconsin.

Since many parts of our program are already working very well, my intent is to expand the things that are improving fishing in the state and to spend less time-- or eliminate--those activities that have not worked out.

My best resource is a team of 75 professional fisheries biologists and managers. They are recognized nationwide for their scientific and innovative management.

They investigate our waters and develop the proposals that lead to successful fishing-- such as the tremendous musky fishing found in dozens of northern Wisconsin lakes.

Fisheries managers brought to Wisconsin the Washington

strain of steelhead trout that is providing incredible fishing far out on Lake Michigan. Fisheries managers planned and executed the rehabilitation of Delavan Lake in Walworth County, which will soon be a fishing hot spot with clear water.

And fisheries managers working on the Mississippi River have, together with their federal counterparts, completed huge water diversion projects to provide oxygen-rich water into the backwater sloughs where bluegills and bass will thrive where they never did before.

All of these projects and dozens more like them will mean improved fishing for Wisconsin residents and tourists alike. I'll be telling you about many of these projects in detail in future columns.

Good ideas come from good professionals. We need to hold onto the top men and women we have so we can recruit the best young people coming out of the

universities. We're losing ground because our pay schedules are not competitive with our neighboring states.

Fisheries workers in other states make \$5,000 to \$10,000 more each year than trained managers doing the same work here in Wisconsin. We have lost some of our top people and our state cannot afford that loss of talent. We've lost four of our top biologists to other employers in the past year.

I am going to do everything I can to call this serious problem to the attention of our Wisconsin legislators, who are the only people who can do anything about this pay inequity.

All of us realize that Wisconsin has an amazing, valuable aquatic resource. Now we must find the money to hire and keep high quality young men and women to protect and manage it.

Lee Kern
DNR Fisheries Mgt. Director

Gobbler hunting clinics underway

The 1991 Turkey Hunter Education Clinics are now underway throughout Wisconsin to help new hunters prepare for the ninth wild turkey season in the state, said Bill VanderZouwen, turkey season coordinator for the DNR.

The free clinics, held in February and March, are co-sponsored by the Wisconsin DNR and the Wisconsin Wild Turkey Federation.

VanderZouwen encourages first-time turkey hunters and those interested in becoming turkey hunters to attend the 3-to-4 hour clinics. The clinics will teach how to hunt wild turkeys in a safe, ethical, and successful manner. Each person attending will receive a Wisconsin Turkey Hunter's Guide that summarizes the information presented at the clinics. Advanced reservations are not required to attend.

Turkey hunting is allowed by permit only. All successful applicants have been selected and their permits mailed to them. A record 41,340 permits were available for the spring 1991 season, according to VanderZouwen. The 1990 season issued 26,696 permits, and hunters bagged 6,501 turkeys.

VanderZouwen noted that there are two new hunting rules in effect beginning with the spring turkey season: hunters may not hunt with the aid of bait, and they may not hunt with

shotshells loaded with shot larger than no. 4 lead or no. 2 steel, and duplex loads containing any shot larger than the no. 4 lead and no. 2 steel are not legal.

A current 1990-91 Wisconsin Wild Turkey Stamp is required to hunt turkeys. The stamp must be signed across the face and be in possession (attached to the license) while hunting turkeys. Senior Citizen Recreation card holders, first-year Wisconsin hunter education graduates and military licenses do not need a turkey stamp.

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UWSP runs "Diversity for Success"

"Diversity for Success," a three-day conference focusing on careers in natural resources professions for women and culturally diverse people, will be held on Apr. 23-25 at UWSP.

Sponsored by UWSP, the College of Natural Resources, Continuing Education and Extension, and 15 other organizations throughout the Midwest, the conference was planned by a nine-member committee headed by Christine Thomas of the UWSP faculty.

A pre-conference schedule, including optional field trips, will be offered on Monday, Apr. 22. The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. on Tuesday with an introduction and welcome by Alan Haney, dean of the College of Natural Resources, followed by the keynote address by Bryon Kunisawa, director of operations for the San Francisco Multicultural Training Center.

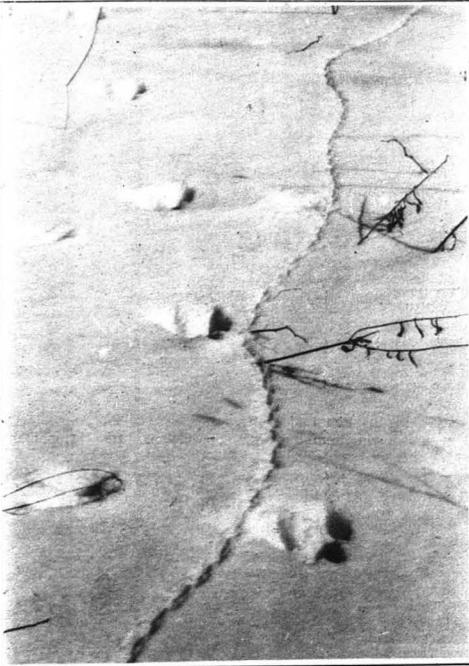
On Tuesday, session: exploring "Ethics and Values" will run from 1:30 - 3 p.m. and will be

repeated from 3:30 - 5 p.m. On Wednesday morning, "Leadership and Administrative Issues" will be discussed between 9-10:15 a.m. and repeated between 10:30 - 11:45 a.m. In the afternoon, "Tools for Dealing with Entrenched Systems" will be explored in sessions from 2:15 - 3:30 p.m. and repeated between 3:45 - 5 p.m.

On Thursday, "Career and Family Balance" will be the subject of sessions between 9-10:15 a.m. and later from 10:30-11:45 a.m. Between noon and 12:15 p.m., Pamela Jakes, a project leader for the Forest Service will provide the conference wrap-up.

The fee of \$190 includes the sessions, program materials, refreshments, three continental breakfasts, two lunches and one banquet.

Full-time students may attend for a special fee of \$60.85. Registration and further information are available through Continuing Education and Extension, 103 Old Main, UWSP, (715) 346-3717.



A set of cottontail tracks intersects the delicate trail of another winter rodent. Increasing activity among wildlife may indicate spring is just around the corner.

(Photo by Alan Crouch)

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Wetland water quality standards set for adoption

After months of review and comment at meetings and hearings around the state, standards to guide the regulation of projects affecting wetlands are ready for consideration by the state Natural Resources Board.

Consideration of the rule at the Board's February meeting is an important step in a process that has involved the participation of over 3,000 citizens, businesses and interest groups, according to Dale Simon of the Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Water Regulation and Zoning.

"We've made some revisions that answer concerns we heard about vagueness in the original version of the rule," Simon says. "People who wondered what type of wetland impacts would be allowable should now have a firm understanding of methods that would be used to assess those impacts. The result helps us specify the standards we're hoping to maintain."

Simon says the standards would affect projects in which applicants hope to excavate or fill wetlands, dredge waterways or flood property. If adopted by

the Natural Resources Board and cleared through legislative review, Simon says the standards would help to assure consistent application of laws designed to protect wetlands and waterways.

"It's important that people understand these are not new regulations in and of themselves, but rather, standards for use in the implementation of existing state and federal law," Simon says.

A key element of the rule would require permit applicants to show there is no practical al-

ternative to locating projects in wetland areas. Simon explained that the rule lends flexibility to the approval process by considering the relative environmental benefits provided by wetlands in different areas.

The revised rule includes language encouraging project planners to check with the DNR before submitting their applications.

"We've always had an open door policy," Simon says. "People can call us anytime and ask for help in their planning."

By checking ahead, chances are they'll be able to eliminate potential problems early in the process.

Persons wishing to comment on the rule proposal are invited to appear before the state Natural Resources Board in Room 027 of the GEF 2 State Office Building, 101 S. Webster St., in Madison at 9:30 a.m. on Wed., Feb. 27. If you wish to address the board, please register with Judy Scullion at (608) 267-7420 before 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 22.

Resources Board welcomes comment

Recent editorials and actions by interest groups suggest there is some confusion regarding the public's right to address the state Natural Resources Board.

According to Board Secretary Judy Scullion, one committee recently went so far as to ask that the board reinstate its policy of accepting public comment at each of its monthly meetings.

"It was confusing to us, because we've never abandoned that policy," Scullion says.

The Natural Resources Board, by law, serves as the policy-making body of the Department of Natural Resources. The board holds its regular meetings on the fourth Thursday of each month, except November and December when, due to

the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, it meets on either the second or third Thursday.

Scullion says public comment is accepted at each of the board's regular meetings. In fact, she adds, in the summer months (May-September), the board takes its meetings on the road and visits communities throughout the state for the specific purpose of hearing from people outside the Madison area.

During these months, a one-hour citizen participation period is held to allow members of the public a chance to comment on any policy issues they feel are important. Scullion says citizen participation periods are also of-

fered at board meetings in January, March and November.

Public comments are welcomed at all board meetings so long as they pertain to administrative rule changes due for final action by the board that day. Public testimony is not taken on rule changes being sent out for public hearing, since testimony is likely to be more effective when offered at the actual hearings.

"The public hearing is set up specifically for comment on that rule change," Scullion says. "The board, on the other hand, often has to deal with dozens of issues in a single day. This system allows board members to focus specifically on issues due for final adoption."

Scullion adds that measures sent out for public hearings will appear before the board again once the hearings have been completed and changes have been made in response to concerns voiced at those hearings.

Each Natural Resources Board agenda spells out which items are being offered for final adoption and which are being offered for public hearing approval. Board agendas are distributed to the media and are available to the public one week before each regular meeting.

Anyone wishing to speak to the board is advised to contact Scullion at the DNR's central office in Madison by the Monday prior to the board's meeting date.

Wolf

from page 6

Whether the wolf has a permanent place in the state is up to their only predator—humans. They are the ones who hold the finger on a gun's trigger and who make decisions regarding land use. Individual citizens can help the wolves regain their niche in Wisconsin by donating to the Endangered Resources Fund through the check-off on state income tax forms. The donations go to maintaining and enhancing plants and animal species (like the wolf) that have been nearly lost because of human activity and ignorance of these species' needs.

With peoples' continuing concern and contributions, perhaps once again the howling of wolves will be a familiar sound in the quiet of northland nights.

THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1991

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Swimming & Diving, WSUC/WIAC Championship Thru 2/23 (Menomonie)
Dinner Travel Escape-Series - CHINA Program 6PM (PBR-UC)
Mainstage Prod. THREE PENNY OPERA, 8PM (Jenkins Theatre FAB)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Mainstage Prod. THREE PENNY OPERA, 8PM (Jenkins Theatre FAB)
UAB Alt. Sounds Presents BURN'T TOAST N' JAM, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)
COFA Guest Recital: Lawrence Univ. Janet Anthony, Violoncellist; Theodore Rohlf, Pianist & John Koopman, Narrator, 8PM (MH FAB)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Wom Basketball LaCrosse 3PM (T)
Basketball, LaCrosse, 7:30PM (H)
Mainstage Prod. THREE PENNY OPERA, 8PM (Jenkins Theatre FAB)
CWSO Presents PATRICK MILES Horn 8PM (Sentry)
UAB Spec. Prog. Presents MARIAN KELLY Comedian 8PM (Encore UC)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

CNR Alumni Cross-Country Ski Weekend
Edna Carlsten Art Gallery Presents UWSP STUDENT JURIED SHOW Through 3/1 (Gallery FAB)
Planetarium Series: THE DAWN OF ASTRONOMY, 2PM (Planetarium Sci. Bldg.)
CWSO Presents PATRICK MILES Horn, 3PM (Sentry)
Conservatory for Creative Expression Recital 3PM (MH FAB)
Rec. Serv. Kayak Mini Course 5:30PM (Pool, P.E. Bldg.)
United Brothers & Sisters SOUL FOOD DINNER in conjunction with Black History Month 6PM (Wooden Spoon UC)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

United Brothers & Sisters Teleconference
ROAD TO BROWN in conjunction with Black History Month 2PM (Conim Rm UC)
Career Serv. Workshop: RESUMES For job and/or Summer Positions 3:30-4:30PM (Turner Rm UC)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Stu. Life & SGA Wom. Alt. Com. Teleconference: VIOLENCE IN DATING 12:30PM (125 UC)
Career Serv. Workshops: RESUMES (For So.) Nat. Res. Majors 3:55PM (320 CNR) & EDUCATION CREDENTIALS 4:50PM (Nic-Marg Rm UC)
Performing Arts Series: MUMMENSCHANZ 8PM (Sentry)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Career Serv. Workshops: GETTING ORIENTED & ORGANIZED 3:45PM (134 Main), EDUCATION CREDENTIALS 4:50PM (Nic-Marg Rm UC) & HOW TO COMPLETE THE SF-171 FEDERAL APPLICATION FORM 4:50PM (320 CNR)
Rec. Serv. Table Tennis Open Singles 7PM (Rec. Serv. UC)
JAB Issues & Ideas Mini Course: Power of Massage 7:30PM (Garland Rm UC)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: NUNS ON THE RUN, 8PM (Encore UC)
Alcohol Educ. Prog.: Travelling Theatre Group Prod. "HIGHER EDUCATION" Focus on College Substance Use: Causes & Effects 8PM (PBR UC)

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

Brookfield man wins waterfowl stamp contest

Accomplishment leads to grand slam

Terry Doughty of Brookfield was named winner of the 1991 Wisconsin Waterfowl Stamp Contest. He became the second artist to complete a grand slam of victories--waterfowl, turkey, inland trout and Great Lakes trout--in state conservation stamp contests, according to Harry Libby, DNR waterfowl stamp coordinator.

Doughty had double wins in 1988, winning the Wisconsin inland trout stamp and turkey stamp contests. He was also

named the winner of the 1991 Wisconsin Great Lakes trout and salmon contest.

Doughty is the 13th individual winner of the waterfowl stamp contest, said Libby. This is also the first time that green-winged teal have been featured on the Wisconsin waterfowl stamp.

Doughty's green-winged teal painting was judged the top entry from among 81 works of art entered this year.

overhanging branches.

4. When gun deer hunting on public land someone else will always beat you to the spot you've selected for your stand. It never fails. This past season I tried waking up much earlier and healthier than I ever had before. It still didn't help. I had to contend with a truck that had driven back into the woods and parked on top of a deer runway that went by my stand.

All of this so that he could have a comfortable place in the truck to sleep. If you're going to sleep while deer hunting, sleep on the ground like a true hunter does. Not in a truck.

5. You are more likely to see grouse while bowhunting for deer. You'll see enough to make you cry. You'll wish you had you're shotgun instead of the bow. You'll especially wish you had your shotgun when one flushes and scares off a deer that was coming into range. You'll want to make that grouse pay for his bad deed.

6. The simplest things will cause boat motors not to work at the worst of times. Personal experience has taught me this too many times. A 1 1/2 cent "O ring" with a hole in it caused me to miss my 16th birthday. Instead of eating cake, I was bobbing in high waves getting a layer of sunburn on top of a layer of poison ivy. All of this because the fuel line wouldn't let the motor suck fuel from the tank.

In another incident, this one from last summer, the steering cable snapped. This slammed the motor into a turn and nearly flipped the boat before said driver, in an attempt to save his life as he knew it, could regain control.

7. The one time someone one remembers to bring a bottle opener. By the time someone realizes this, the stores are all closed.

8. The weather never cooperates. Plan a big weekend and it rains. Hope to get snowed in and you won't.

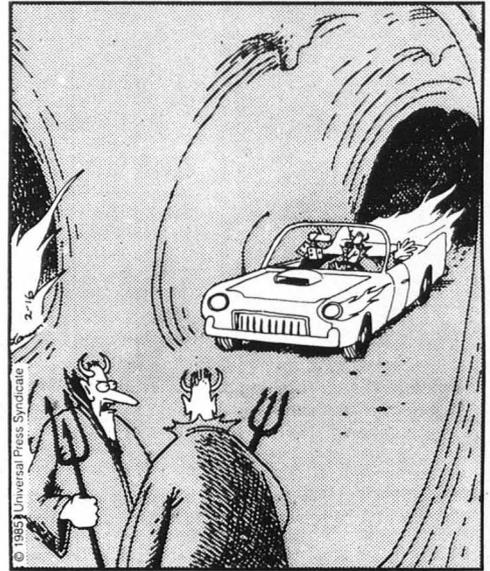
9. This is perhaps the cruelest of them all. When you finally retire and have enough time and money to be outdoors often, your physical condition won't allow it. When you're young and able, work and study consume your time.

So what can we do about Murphy's Law? Not much. We'll just have to put up with the fickle finger of fate and remember what some forgotten T-shirt philosopher told us-- "A good day of work never beat a bad day of fishing or hunting."



By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



"Well, here comes Roy again. He sure does think he's Hell on Wheels."

Navigability

from page 6

Now I understand obtaining permission to cross a landowner's property is as easy as pulling chicken's teeth. There is, nonetheless, a way to get around this obstacle.

Wisconsin law also states that a recreator may obtain access to a watercourse by traveling the shortest straight route from the roadway to the body of water. Hmmm, this would entail that an angler can get on his favorite trout stream at a bridge location. But what if your favorite fishing hole is 2 miles downstream of the nearest bridge?

Well then you're out of luck and will have to hump the 2 miles to reach that spectacular cool. I know it stinks but so does picking rock salt out of your keester.

This brings me to those yahoo farmers who stretch fences across navigable waterways. One idiot in particular has an approximately five-foot fence crossing an area of the Tomorrow River holding some prime trout habitat.

Not only does this behavior inconvenience anglers by forcing them to get out of the water and travel around the fence, but the farmer's cattle raise havoc on the biological oxygen demand (BOD) of the river.

Every time one of his animals poops in my trout water it adds fertilizer to it, in turn affecting the delicate ecological balance of a trout water.

Unfortunately, riparian rights permit this kind of action by our agricultural geniuses. It's important to realize, however, that you may indeed legally cross a landowner's property to bypass a fence that inhibits your travels up or down a waterway.

So the next time an irritable landowner snarls and chews you out for trespassing on a navigable watercourse, just smile and continue on your fishing adventure. If you feel some careful explanation of state law may be productive in hindering his gripes, by all means explain the situation.

And still if encountered by an extremely vicious landowner, give him the single finger salute, then make like a trout and swim like hell.

Murphy's

from page 6

just beyond your reach near the boat.

This means that you'll never have a net when you need it. Bring one and you'll get skunked. Treble hooks will just get tangled up in the damn thing. Don't have one and you'll be practicing advanced catch and release technique on wallhangers. Either way you are doomed.

3. The easiest access to a trout stream, besides sliding down steep banks, usually involves stepping into high suction mud up to a depth over your knees. This seriously reduces mobility and forces you to thoroughly fish the stretch of stream within casting range. Unfortunately this increases the likelihood of your snagging your lure on

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FEATURES

THE WAR

A Marine's thoughts on Saudi Ex-student writes a letter and poem before heading out



Some UWSP students in the dorms are using their windows as unique billboards to voice their opinions of U.S. foreign policy. The top photo was taken of 1S Steiner Hall. The bottom photograph was taken of 4S Knutzen Hall. (Photos by Al Crouch.)



Dear Carl
Don't know how much you've found out but I am definitely going to Saudi Arabia. Training here is more mentally intense than physically although there's that too. Learning how to kill people (and how they will attempt to kill you) is stressful.

Had a chem warfare class today. Guess how Marines see if an area is still contaminated when they're in their suits? Pick 3 "non-essential" Marines, take their weapons and order them to unmask!

If there are chemicals in the air, they will die and you'll know the air is contaminated. I wish I could've told them there isn't a mother, wife or girlfriend out there who thinks their Marine is "Non-essential."

If I bite it over there I want an autopsy done here. I'd hate to be a "non-essential" without a little posthumous revenge for such flagrant disregard for human life.

Geez it's the next day already! Had a class on land mines today. Too bad we can't spend the same amount of time finding a cure for cancer as we do improving the ways we try to blow arms legs and bodies off young men and women.

I just paused to read this and it sounds awfully depressing. I am in good company though, Carl. We are being well trained and there are many Marines here who feel as I do; that what government is doing is wrong or simply too fast or impatient.

Embarrassed to be

*America has stood so long, so proud,
But now we live in danger
We can't see for the shroud
We are told we are the greatest nation on earth
But only the raw uncontested might
Gives us the right to be first.
How many fledgling countries have we subdued?
How many lives destroyed
To grant us a better living for all the world view.
Is this what Washington, Jefferson and Franklin wanted for us.
To use our freedoms to chase imaginary specters
And raze villages into the dust.
We fight our socialized evils: the communist/socialist way
In the name of liberty, justice and freedom.
We jump readily into the fray
Too late we find out neither left nor right is the one that's bad.
It's how the show is run
Keeping in mind the dreams Lincoln once had.
We submit to secrets and darkness again and again
I hate to admit, but I'm embarrassed to be
Called American.*

Risley, '90

Did you gather my writing skills are deteriorating in this sea of active duty brainless parrots.

Anyway did you hear about the protest at Eau Claire? Pretty damn good. If you mount your own offensive, feel free to use my name, poetry, whatever.

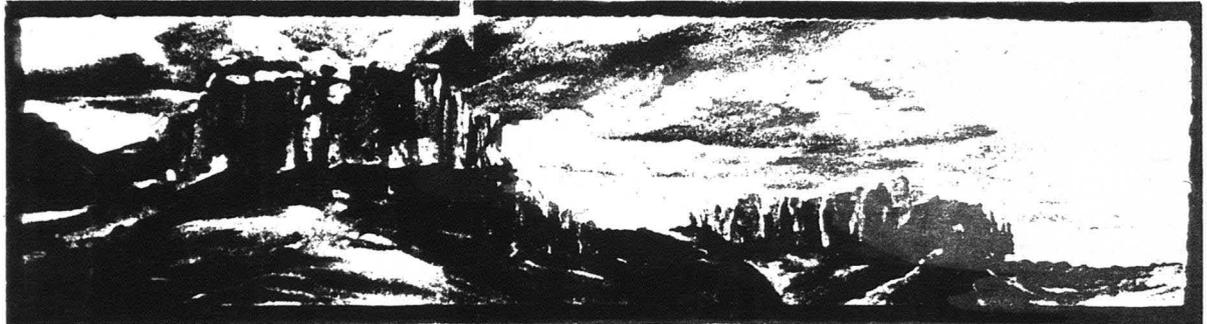
Let the world know there are people going who think it's wrong too, but the government can put us in Leavenworth (A place that is not run along usual prison lines) for not going to Saudi.

Have Steve Frosch bring a song for you to listen to in the lounge. It's called "Anybody Listening?" by Queensryche. You will like it for the message if not the music too. It seems to describe my position (feelings anyway) to a tee.

I'm enclosing another poem for you to enjoy (or use if necessary). I pulled it out of this chaotic blend of emotion I've been dealing with.

Thanks for listening Carl.

Ever,
Riz



Two person exhibit "Nature's Cycle" in CPS

Pointer Diane Canfield Bywaters and sculptor Barbara Cranford in a two-woman show at Agnes Jones Gallery, UWSP, present nature's cycle of growth and decay in a way not originally intended by the artists. They only noticed the fact during last minute preparations for the

show. Bywater's wide gorgeous oil-on-paper landscapes are full of springing vitality. Her bright vistas of New Mexican grasslands and sunny skies surge with life and promise. By contrast, Cranford's somber clay has relief and free-standing

human torsos, torn and fragmented, sometimes disintegrating into the earth even as they strain against their destiny. They are the necessary other half that completes the eternal cycle.

Bywaters is an assistant professor on UWSP's Art and

Design faculty whose work graces many collections nationwide. A grant from the University Professional Development Committee partially funded her recent trip to do these paintings. Cranford, a sculptor for over 30 years, is a non-trad student at UWSP. Two of her torso works

appeared in the December 1990 Midwest Regional Sculptors' Exhibition in South Bend, IN, and another was in Carlssten Gallery's Wisconsin '90 show. The current show at Jones will run from February 18 thru March 1. The gallery is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

POINT OF STYLE

by Alphonsus Chung
Contributor

One of the 'must have' items this spring for women is the dress. The current rage for the nostalgic 60's is now extremely prevalent. Never before has the fashion world experienced such a revival of a style which many designers predict will last at least another season. Yes, the dress is back and this time with a vengeance!

The 60's vivacious style is sweeping the fashion world. There is no doubt that the dress reached its peak of popularity during this decade (just looking at our mothers' old photos could easily attest to that). Even the silhouette for the dress of the 90's takes on a trapez inspired, A-line design.

Political and economic uncertainties always affect fashion and the dress. With its simplicity and practicality, it seems to be the obvious choice for women to invest in as it is uncomplicated and extremely wearable.

Moreover, with women being fitter and more toned nowadays, the dress would be very flattering on them as hemlines are still kept above the knee for spring and summer 1990. Here are some helpful tips for those who are considering investing in the dress:

With the weather here being so unpredictable, plan only to

wear the dress in the latter part of spring when it is slightly warmer because the 'new' dress calls for much lighter fabrics as once again, the 'soft' look is very much in.

Shop and explore stores in bigger cities as this will give you a good indicator as to what the current styles and colors for the dress are.

Remember, the dress is extremely functional and when worn belted, and with a smart jacket, it becomes perfect for a city look. Wear it alone and it can see you through a casual dinner date or party.

Dresses run a gamut in terms of prices but if you are proficient with the sewing machine, making your own dress from the wide range of beautiful spring fabrics is yet another innovative, cost reduction idea.

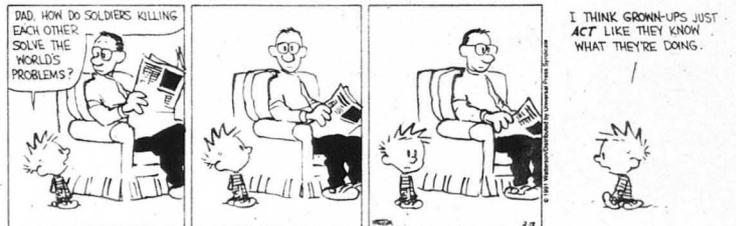
Wear dresses according to your body type. Remember keep accessories to a minimum and let your dress speak for itself. For those who are bold enough, why not wear a trapez-shaped (or commonly called the 'swing' dress) for that 'baby doll' look complete with false eyelashes and pale lips. It looks great with the right accessories and for that spring wedding.

So when you are thinking about updating your wardrobe for spring this year, remember simplicity, functionality and finally, the dress.

COMICS

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



The Far Side sponsored by The Hostel Shoppe

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The crew of the Starship Enterprise encounters the floating head of Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Calvin & Hobbes
sponsored by Galaxy Hobby

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ARTIST

1. SHANE TOTTEN
2. ELEVENTH DAY DREAM
3. JESUS JONES
4. BLUE RODEO
5. DIVINYLS
6. MATERIAL ISSUE
7. SPOONER
8. HOLY RANGER
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Pregnant mothers sing to babies

Unborn babies sang to are more healthy

"When unborn babies have been exposed to the sounds of their mothers' singing, following delivery they are calmer, friendlier and they bond with loved ones more readily," says a Suzuki voice teacher who is beginning a new class for pregnant women at UWSP.

Mary Slattery Hofer, who joined the UWSP Suzuki program last fall, will lead the classes for women who are at least four months pregnant. "We begin about half way through the pregnancy, or later, because research has shown that is the time at which a fetus begins to hear."

Suzuki Director Dee Mertz says there will be two or three social gatherings over the summer, then meetings with the mothers and babies will begin again in the fall. Hofer also invites dads to join the classes, learn the music, and enjoy these activities with their families.

The adult participants will master a specific set of songs including nursery rhyme tunes and lullabies. They will then continue to sing set patterns of these songs to their babies, in utero and after delivery. The program also will teach relaxation techniques accompanied by music, breathing exercises and vocal warm-ups.

Hofer says a Finnish Suzuki teacher, Paivi Kukamaki, has been achieving dramatic results with this type of program. She still has more than 60 families involved after four years, and she has discovered some interesting things about the parents and children enrolled in the classes since before birth.

Following birth, the infants seem to be more contented, better able to entertain and comfort themselves, and easier to soothe

with the use of music, she continues. In addition, some of them are able to "pitch match," or stay in tune, as early as six months, a skill which was thought to first occur at about four years.

As far as vocal talent is concerned, Hofer says anyone can learn to stay in tune while singing these simple folk songs. The classes are taught using the Suzuki philosophy of nurturing and positive development, which offers encouragement and support to students of all ages, the teacher says.

Local obstetricians she has contacted are enthusiastic about the program, according to

Hofer. She says Dr. Steve Bergrin of the rice Clinic has compared it to traditional practices of the Sioux Indians, whose pregnant women met with the elders of the tribe to sing and tell stories. This custom was regarded as the first important step in passing on ancient tribal legends and traditions from one generation to the next.

Weekly classes will be at the Suzuki House on Main St., beginning the week of Feb. 25 - May 1. Meetings will be scheduled from 7 - 8 p.m. on either Mondays or Wednesdays. Interested expectant parents are asked to call Hofer at (715) 346-3033. The cost is \$36.

Introducing Stuart

by Stuart Noclueski

Piss and moaner deluxe

A friend of mine once said that the world is a crazy place and that someone should sell tickets. I suppose one could gain a considerable amount of capital with this practice but I also believe that sooner or later people would figure out that it's not the world that is crazy but the people inhabiting it.

My name is Stuart Noclueski and I have never had a day in my life when something didn't go wrong. It was at a very early stage of my being when I came to the realization that life was going to be a continuing battle of hardships and let downs.

I'm sure that I'm not the only person in this world to go through such hardships but I don't really care about other people's problems. I'm more concerned with, like most people, how the problems of others will affect my own.

I am currently a tenth year student at UWSP. My guidance counselor keeps demanding that I declare a major in a field that I would be interested in. But seeing that this system doesn't allow me to declare "Sarcastic Observation" as my field of study, I shall remain without a major.

Over the next couple weeks I hope to share some of my personal observations with you.

I'm sure that a lot of people who read this won't be interested in what I have to say, but I don't care about those people.

They're probably just a bunch of self-righteous fascists who continually insist on making my life a living hell, or maybe I'm just paranoid.

You be the judge. See ya next week.

Three Penny Opera a success

by Deby Fullmer

Contributor

People of all ages gathered at 7 p.m. in the Jenkins Theatre in the Fine Arts building to see the "Three Penny Opera." Sunday night's performance was the third performance in a series of eight.

"The play has run very well," stated Andy Erlandson who played the part of Tiger Brown.

He also stated that, "There have been no major catastrophes and everyone's working well together."

The cast and crew have been creating and rehearsing from Jan. 10 - Feb. 14. They have put in practice time of approximately twenty hours a week to reach their finished product under the tutelage of Thomas F. Nevins.

Nevins is in charge of the

musical staging and the direction of the musical. "Mr. Nevins is an excellent motivator. He lets us know what is expected of us and what to expect of ourselves each night, and then he gives us the energy to do it," said Erlandson.

Erlandson also stressed strong compliments to the orchestra, the crews, the costume designers and the great props and run crews.

"These people held the play together with their hard work. These jobs are where the real hours are," stated Erlandson.

"I'm really enjoying working in a show where the cast is one big family. It's been a positive learning experience as this is my first show at UWSP," said Holly Grover who played the part of Molly.

The five remaining performances of the "Three Penny Opera" will be on Feb. 19-23.



On Monday, February 18, about 50 students gathered outside of Knutzen Hall during the evening. The students decided to show solidarity with American troops in the Gulf War by holding the national flag and the sign pictured above. (Photo by Al Crouch.)

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Whoa! Whoa! Whoa! ... You're in my favorite chair again, Carl."

An invisible minority

"The Invisible Minority: Being Gay in a Non-Gay World," the final program in UWSP's current Social Issues Forum, "Appreciating Differences-How Far Have We Come the Last 25 Years?" will be held Monday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

Open to the public without charge, the discussion will involve a panel of people talking about being gay or lesbian in today's society.

Panelists include two members of UW-Madison's 10 Percent Club and Kathryn Jeffers, an area woman who supports individual rights.

This semester's five-part series has explored differences in culture, gender, age, physical ability and sexual orientation.

It has been sponsored by the Campus Activities Office, Chancellor's Office, University Activities Board and the Student Government Association.



SPORTS

Wrestlers take second at conference; Loy gets coach of the year

By Mark Gillette
Sportswriter

The 1991 WSUC conference wrestling championships were held this past weekend in Quandt Fieldhouse. Stevens Point placed strongly as they took second place out of a nine team field with 77.5 points. UW-Whitewater captured first place with 84 points and UW-LaCrosse took third place with 58.25 points.

Point Coach Marty Loy was very satisfied with the meet. He felt that the team "wrestled a really good tournament." Loy, who received Coach of the Year honors over the weekend, added, "Overall, our wrestlers were outstanding. We made a couple mistakes, but wrestled

really well. We got beat because Whitewater did an outstanding job throughout the meet," said Loy.

In four out of the ten weight categories, Stevens Point placed first. Additionally, they got two

others on the team could see it. He got the others motivated like he has done all year."

Stevens Point's Carl Shechik got first in the 150 pound weight category by defeating Jeff Matczak of Oshkosh 7-5. Loy said of the sophomore: "He

it, which is a testimonial to him -- he made it his championship."

Sophomore Brian Suchocki captured first in the heavyweight category against top-seeded Brad Stiede of Oshkosh by pinning him in 5:41. Loy explained that Brian "out-

defeating Mike Meunier of Oshkosh 14-5 to win that consolation final.

Earning fourth place for Point in the consolation finals in the 134 weight class was Jeff Bartkowiak. Bob Loehler of Point also got fourth in the 126 pound weight category.

Following Whitewater, Point, and La Crosse in the final team scores were Stout in fourth, with 44.5 points, and Oshkosh in fifth, with 41.5 points. River Falls came in next with 34.5 points. Platteville and Eau Claire trailed with 16 and 15 points respectively, and Superior came in last with .5 points.

Regionals come next for UWSP when they travel to Augsburg College in Minnesota this weekend.

"Overall, our wrestlers were outstanding. We made a couple mistakes but wrestled really well."

third places, and two fourths.

In the championship round of the 118 pound weight category, top-seeded Joe Ramsey of Stevens Point beat Tran Brooks of La Crosse 8-6 in overtime.

Ramsey, a junior, "set the tone for the tournament," Loy commented. "It was obvious that he wanted to win. The

wrestled the best he has in one and a half months. He knew what he had to do and controlled the match."

Freshman Travis Ebner took first in the 190 pound weight class as he defeated Dale Stahmann of Whitewater 9-4. "Travis has been improving all year," said Loy. "His weight class was up for grabs and he got

finessed and used better technique than his opponent. He pinned all three opponents he faced," Loy added.

Dave Carlson from Stevens Point took third place over Jeff Jacobs of Stout 5-2 to get third in the consolation final of the 167 pound weight class. Dennis Schmit gained third in the 142 pound weight category by

Hockey gets swept by Mankato, start NCHA playoffs in Bemidji

by Kris Kasinski
Sports Editor

The UWSP hockey team traveled to Mankato, MN to take on the Mankato State Mavericks last weekend and found themselves returning home with two losses and a third place finish overall in the NCHA.

Bemidji State, who split with UW Eau Claire over the weekend, and Mankato State, with their two wins over the Point, finished in a tie for first place in the NCHA.

Mavericks 4, Pointers 2

On Friday, the Pointers came out needing a win, but were unable to do away with the Mavericks, and were defeated 4-2.

Paul Caufield got the Pointers on the board by scoring just 54 seconds into the game with assists from Todd Tretter and Jared Redders. Less than five minutes later, Mankato answered with a shorthanded goal to bring the score to 1-1. Then, just two minutes later the Mavericks captured their second goal to gain the lead. At

the 15:12 mark of the first period, UWSP's Mike Toth scored his first goal of the year to tie the score at 2 each. Assists went to Al Bouschor and Frank Cirone.

The score stayed tied until 2:41 of the second period when Mankato scored the only goal of the second period to go ahead for good.

The Pointers could not manage to put the puck in the net in the third period, even after going 6 on 5 after pulling goaltender Kevin Marion. Mankato scored at 19:47 of the period with an empty net goal to bring the score to its final 4-2.

Kevin Marion had 16 saves in the Pointer net and Mankato goaltender Glen Prodhahl had 30 saves.

Mavericks 3, Pointers 1

On Saturday, the Pointers hoped to turn things around, but once again came up short, with a 3-1 defeat.

The Pointers managed to get on the scoreboard first again with Scott Krueger scoring a power-play goal at 12:36 of the first period. He was assisted by

Paul Caufield and Dan Bailey. This gave the Pointers 1-0 lead after the first period of play.

The second period's only goal was scored by Mankato at 17:30 of the period to tie the score at 1-1.

The third period remained scoreless until the 10:26 mark of the third period when Mankato took the lead 2-1. Just two minutes later the Mavericks put the puck in the net again to gain the 3-1 lead.

"I thought we played well for 2 periods then our defense made two very bad plays," said Head Coach Mark Mazzoleni.

Kevin Marion had 22 saver for the Pointers and Prodhahl had 26 saves for the Mavericks.

"I thought Kevin (Marion) was outstanding tonight. He played well enough for us to win the game. He gave us great goaltending," commented Mazzoleni.

"You've got to take your hat off to them (Mankato). They're a damn good hockey team. We got beat by the conference

continued on page 15



Pointer Sean Marsan (16) attempts to score on Mankato State's Glen Prodhahl. The Pointers were swept by the Mavericks over the weekend. (Photo by Julie Marion)

Women's basketball defeats UW-Stout, now at 14-6 overall

by Scott L. Zuelke
Sports Writer

The UWSP Women's Basketball team defeated the UW-Stout Blue Devil's, 60-59 last Saturday night in Berg Gym.

The Pointers were outplayed in the first half, as UW-Stout, at one point leading by as many as eight points, eventually took a 26-22 lead into intermission.

The second half, however, provided an up-tempo game with Tricia Fekete leading the way for the Pointers. Fekete scored 10 of UWSP's first 13 points of the second half. The difference coming from a Kate Peterson three-point shot.

Lisa Grudzinski's two free throws enabled the Pointers to take their first lead of the second half with 3:20 to play. Grudzinski then made a lay-up to increase UWSP's lead to 57-54.

The Blue Devils then scored, followed by an Amy Felaver free throw. After another UW-Stout basket, Grudzinski made another lay-up, this time off a missed shot, to establish the final score with 2:03 to play.

Both UW-Stout and the Pointers had opportunities to increase the score, but all attempts failed.

For the game, Fekete led the Pointers with 23 points. Peterson poured in 14 points, while

Julie Schindler led the team with seven assists. Also making a big contribution was Grudzinski who had eight points and a team high 12 rebounds.

The pointers are now 14-6 overall and 10-4 in the WWIAC. They took on UW-Whitewater last night and will travel to UW-LaCrosse on Saturday. Game time is 3:00 p.m.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

- UW-Oshkosh 12-2
- UW-River Falls 10-4
- UWSP 10-4
- UW-Platteville 8-7
- UW-Stout 8-7
- UW-Eau Claire 7-7
- UW-LaCrosse 5-9
- UW-Whitewater 4-10
- UW-Superior 0-14

Former Pointer Baumgartner signs with World Football league

by Victoria Christian
Contributor

Former UWSP football All-American, Kirk Baumgartner, took another step in the direction of a professional football career when he signed recently with the World League of American Football.

Baumgartner, who was drafted by the Green Bay Packers in the ninth round last spring but was cut in August during the pre-season, competes with approximately 44 quarterbacks for a final position on a World League team.

"Most of the quarterbacks are guys I'm familiar with from the combine camp last spring. A lot of them were drafted by NFL teams like I was but didn't make the final cuts," said Baumgartner in an interview over the phone with the Stevens Point Journal, Feb. 15.

The 650 players attending the Orlando, Fla. camp have all signed WFL contracts.

"I've signed the standard contract for \$25,000 which is the same for anybody in the league," stated 23 year-old Baumgartner.

Ten teams exist in the WFL and each team currently carries

65 players until final cuts on March 17 when the count drops to 40 players per team. Six short days later, Mar. 23, the World

League of American Football begins its season.

Baumgartner, who hails from Colby, Wis., feels confident about his chances of making the final cuts for a WFL position and continues to get himself in shape.

The 1989 All-American currently holds career records at UWSP for passing, with a total of 14,847 yards and 122 touchdowns; and for total offense, compiling 10,620 yards for the years 1986-1988.

Swimmers in Conference Championship

The UWSP Men's and Women's swimming teams had the weekend off to get ready to compete in this weekend's WSUC (Wisconsin State University Conference/WWIAC (Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) meet. The Pointers have not competed since February 9 when they participated in the UW-LaCrosse Invitational.

The Pointers will travel to Menomonie for the conference competition. All swimming events will be held at the Menomonie High School pool while the diving competition will take place at the UW-Stout Johnson Fieldhouse.

The NAA Championships will be held March 6-9 in Seattle, Washington.

Hockey league closes in on playoffs

by John Reynolds
Contributor

As the CHL closes in on the playoff weeks, the teams are fighting to improve their points standings. Sunday night's game matched up Pine Ridge and Play it Again Sports.

It was a high scoring game with Play it Again coming out on top 9-7. The leading scorer for Play it Again was Eric Larkowski with his season high 4 goals. Steve Bucklaw followed with a hat trick, and Kurt Hettinger added 2. Putting Pine Ridge on the board, were Matt Bonoget and Tory Dean with 3 goals, and Chris Gross with 1.

Bull's Eye took on the Pulk's in the first game on Monday night, with the Pulk's pulling out a 7-2 victory. Scoring for

the Pulk's, were Scott Swid with a hat trick, Josh Schultz with 2, and Mike Wenzholz and Brian Leszezinski, both with 1 goal each. Russ Lofquist and Brian Letinger scored for Bull's Eye.

In Monday night's second game Campus Cycle played Buffy's. Campus dominated the game and pulled out a 7-1 win. Leading scorers for Campus with 2 goals each were Rick Blosser and Neil Cegelski. Mick Auniga, Kevin Legue, and dan Brown put 1 goal each on the board for Campus.

The standings after the fourth week of Play leave Buffy's and Pulk's tied for first (3-1-0), Campus Cycle in second (2-1-1) and Pine Ridge in third (1-2-1). Bull's Eye and Play it Again Sports tied for fourth place with a (1-3-0) record.

Intramural Notes

5 on 5 COED Basketball Tournament:

Entry Deadline: Friday, 3:00 (Feb. 22)

Play Begins: Saturday, Feb. 23, and Sunday, Feb. 24.

Volleyball COED Tournament:

Entry Deadline: Thursday, Feb. 28

Play Begins: Saturday, Mar. 2 and Sunday, Mar. 3.

Floor Hockey: Mens & Womens

Entry Deadline: Mar. 1 Play Begins: Mar. 4

Any questions, contact the intramural office at 346-4441.

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Hockey

from page 14

champs in their building and they deserved to win the hockey game. We just made some mistakes and a good team like that capitalized on them."

This weekend the Pointers will travel to Bemidji State University and UW-Superior will travel to Mankato State in the first rounds of the NCHA Playoffs.

Coach Mazzoleni knows that he and his team will have their work cut out for them this weekend.

"It's going to be tough. They are two very, very good hockey clubs. They are ahead of us in the standings. You've got to be honest what's going on. To come in on the road will be a tremendously tough feat," said Mazzoleni.

"We're going to have to go up there and regroup and do what we have to do."

POINTERS IN ACTION: THIS WEEKEND

WRESTLING: NCAA Division III Regionals at Augsburg College (Minn.) Thurs. & Fri.

SWIMMING: Men's and Women's WSUC/WWIAC Championships at UW-Stout (Menomonie.) Thurs. - Sat.

HOCKEY: First round of NCHA Playoffs at Bemidji State University. Fri. & Sat. at 7:00 P.M.

TRACK: Women at UW-Eau Claire Conference Championships Fri. - Sat. Men at Notre Dame Invitational - Sat.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Home vs. UW-LaCrosse. Sat. at 7:30 P.M.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: At UW-LaCrosse. Sat. at 3:00 P.M.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Home vs. Bethel College. Thurs. at 7:00 P.M.

Home vs. UW-Stout. Sun. at 1:00 P.M.

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Men's basketball completes weekend sweep of Superior, Stout

By Ginger Parker
Sportswriter

Pointers 88 UW-Superior 75

After a long bus ride to Superior, the Pointer Men's Basketball team got by the Yellowjackets for a victory. It was the Pointer's strong second half that carried them past Superior 88-75.

"We forgot to play defense," said UWSP coach Bob Parker. "At half time we had a nice little talk and in the second half we got after them."

Senior captain Chas Pronschinske pulled the team along in his outstanding efforts in the game.

"Chas played a very excellent, excellent game for us," said Parker.

Pronschinske's efforts allowed him a season high 21 points, 5 rebounds, 6 steals and 7 assists. From the field, Chas sank 8 of 19, including 2 of 3 from the three point line and 3 of 4 free throws.

The Pointers started out the game with an 11 point lead, but that dwindled to 49-45 at the half.

Early in the second half the Yellowjackets came out fighting to jump into the game at 57-57. Point then pulled away from the last place Yellowjackets.

UWSP had five players in double figures. Jon Julius led the way with 22 points. Vince Nichols threw in 14 points and chipped in 8 assists. Mike Harrison added 12 points and Justin Frier drilled 10 and grabbed 6 rebounds.

Offensively, the Pointers had a sound night. They were 34 of 53 from the field for 64 percent. They also connected on 4 of 8 from three point range.

The Pointers tough defense in the second half forced Superior to turn the ball over 21 times during the game. Meanwhile, UWSP threw it away 15 times.

"We can't get in a full game. We're getting wins, but I want a night where we put 40 minutes

of basketball together," said Parker.

Pointers 88 UW-Stout 79

The Pointers held off one more team over the weekend. The Stout Blue Devils battled, but Point pulled away to beat them 88-79.

The win completed their weekend sweep and gave them 12 straight wins over Stout. The wins upped UWSP's record to 8-6 in the conference and 15-9 overall. In the conference, Point is tied with River Falls for fourth place. They are just one game behind third place Whitewater. Uw-Eau Claire is in first, and UW-Platteville is in second.

In the victory over Stout, the Pointers came out storming in the first half. They connected on 22 of 30 from the field for 73 percent to gain a 19 point half time lead, 57-38.

As the second half began, the lacedicalal Pointers allowed

Stout to score 10 straight points. With just 10:03 remaining, Stout pulled to 64-61.

With only 3:36 left in the game, Stout kept UWSP on the run. The Blue Devils were only down 75-71. The Pointers did not breathe easily until this close game came to an end with a win in their pocket.

"We played a good first half, but in the second half, we just stood around and got complacent," said Parker.

Vince Nichols led the game with 26 points. Jon Julius added 16, Jack Lothian 12, Mike Harrison 11, and Chas Pronschinske wrapped up five Pointers in double figures with 10.

The Pointers played in a must win situation against Whitewater last night in Whitewater. On Saturday, the Pointers will play their final regular home season game at 7:30 in Quandt Fieldhouse when they host UW-LaCrosse.

Tracksters host Stevens Point Invitational

by Kristian Erik Sydow
Contributor

This past weekend, the UWSP Men's and Women's Track teams hosted the UWSP Invitational in the newly constructed Health Enhancement Center.

Mens:

The UWSP Men's team finished in first place over Oshkosh, who finished second, and Milwaukee, who finished third. "I was very pleased with the effort given by the entire team," said Head Coach Rick Witt.

Winning events for Stevens Point were Blair Larsen in the 35lb. weight with a throw of 50'3 1/2," Mike Cummings with

a pole vault of 14'0, Dave Scheuer with a long jump of 21'6 1/4," Dean Bryan with a time of 23.33 in the 200m, and Chris Larsen in the 200m hurdles (25.52).

The Stevens Point team swept the first four places in the 400m and the first three places in the 800m. Finishing in the 400m were Dean Bryan (48.97), Andy Valla (51.60), Ryan Hebert (52.55), and Dean Schwab (53.24), respectively.

The top three places in the 800m went to Doug Engel (1:58.97), Matt Hamilton (1:59.38), and Pat Crawley (1:59.93).

The 4x200m relay team also took first place with a time of

1:32.18. Coach Witt later said that, "Those weeks of training are really starting to show up and there has been a lot of improvement in the depth of our team."

Womens:

The UWSP Women's Track Team finished in second place this last weekend with a strong performance put in by Tami Langton who had a six second drop to finish in the 800m with a time of 2:19.95.

Other top finishers for Point were, Beth Mears in the shot put (39'6"), Amy Voigt in the 300m (42.7), Marnie Sullivan in the 1500m (5:01.79), and the 4x400m relay team who had their best performance with a time of 4:08.24.

Highlights for the team were a second place finish in the 400m by Amy Voigt who recorded her best time of 60.61, Sarah Sonnemann who recorded her best triple jump of 34'9," and Nancy Kortencamp who received a third place finish in the 1000m with a time of 3:11.78.

Head Coach Len Hill said, "I think we are as prepared as we can be going into the Eau-Claire Indoor Conference Meet this weekend. It is still a little early for a conference meet, but I'm confident that our team will do well."

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Men's volleyball improves overall record to 7-0

by Jason Smith
Contributor

The UWSP Men's Volleyball team improved its overall record to 7-0, and its divisional record to 5-0, with four victories over the weekend.

The Pointers defeated UW-Platteville in their first home match on Thursday night, 10-15, 15-11, 15-6, 15-5. Bruce Meredith led with 16 kills.

Saturday, UWSP picked up two non-divisional victories beating Bethel College 15-0, 15-11 and Luther College 15-

12, 15-5 at Bethel College. Scott Towne and Jason Smith had 11 kills in the two matches.

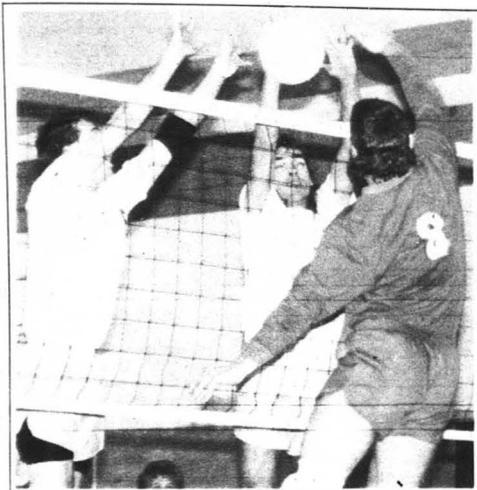
Sunday, in what proved to be the toughest match of the year so far, the Pointers defeated Winona State 6-15, 16-14, 17-15, 11-15, 15-6 at Winona State. Bruce Meredith led the Pointers

with 21 kills, while Scott Towne had 15 kills and 11 blocks, and Mike Johnston added 16 kills and 10 blocks.

"It was a long weekend, but we did what we set out to do," said co-captain Jason Smith. "Bruce and Scott played fantastically, and Mike is coming on

very strong. It was also great to see the turnout on Thursday night," he said.

The Pointers next home match is Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7:00 in Berg Gym vs. Bethel College and also Sunday, Feb. 24 at 1:00 in Berg Gym vs. UW-Stout. **ADMISSION IS FREE.**



Jason Smith and Scott Towne take air to stuff a Platteville spike as Pete Klasinski prepares for a backup. (Photo by Al Crouch.)



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Valentines Day made sweeter by Sorority

Alpha Omega Rho, a social sorority on campus, sought to make a few people just a bit happier on Valentine's Day.

The sorority had some flowers left over from a fund-raiser and with those flowers they visited the patients at Saint Michael's Hospital.

The women involved went from room to room distributing the flowers. "We felt so good about giving them out, when we ran out, we bought more from the hospital giftshop," said one Alpha Omega Rho, Jodi Marver.

In all, the sorority gave out over three dozen single flowers to the patients.

In addition, every holiday the sorority donates handmade decorations to the hospital for the room doors and puts the decorations up themselves, something they have been doing for the last two years.

Paula McGuire, another sister, comments, "We try to do our part for the community."

Alpha Omega Rho was established in the fall of 1988 in

reaction to a disillusion of a little sister program that some of the founding members were a part of at one time. With a few enthusiastic little sisters and their friends, Alpha Omega Rho was founded.

They continue to be one of the largest sororities on campus and are still growing. They are in the final stages of becoming a national sorority, which would make them the only national sorority on this campus at this time.

According to President Lori Anderson, "We have almost reached our goal of becoming a national sorority, something we have been working hard at for three years."

Although Alpha Omega Rho is simply a social sorority, they are involved with many community activities.

They have helped with Hunger Cleanup, sponsored a family for the holidays by providing food for a Christmas dinner, and a certain percentage of their profits goes to a specific charity.

Conference planned

by **Jeremy Krause**
News Writer

The Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) will be sponsoring a conference at Sentry on Mar. 2. SHRM is an organization that deals with things such as employee relations, job training, and becoming a marketable career person.

The conference will bring speakers in to talk about working in the private sector versus the public sector, employee compensation and benefits, as well as other topics.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the lobby of the auditorium.

The day will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$15.

Any students wishing to be on any committees such as publicity, accommodations, fund raising, programming or hospitality, should contact Brian Krolczyk at 346-3858 or Denise Mack at 344-5516.

The organization meets weekly on alternate Mondays and Wednesdays. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 25 where resumes will be critiqued. Check the Daily for the exact room.

Honor society here

by **Amanda Scott**
Contributor

The Society recognizes and honors those persons who have excelled in academic scholarship, in whatever field.

Phi Kappa Phi invites undergraduates who are in the upper five percent of their junior class, and seniors who are in the upper ten percent of their class to join. Graduate and professional students must rank in the top ten percent of all graduate and professional students at UWSP.

Once invited, a fee of \$136 and one year's dues of \$5 are required to become a member. If you would like to stay a lifetime member there is a yearly fee of \$5.

Speaking on the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Helen Godfrey, the Assistant Chancellor for University Relations, states "It is the largest and most respected academic honor society which is open to students in all academic disciplines."

UWSP's Phi Kappa Phi chapter was finally earned in December of 1987.

"After a thick petition, faculty and students criteria and UWSP's library holdings were granted a chapter at UWSP. It is a great honor," said Godfrey.

AFDC

from page 2

the department and legislation is the final step to resolve those differences.

United Council Legislative Director Lance Walter stated, "If we, as a state, are committed to break the cycle of poverty we must allow higher education as an option for those willing and able to attend. This is a small price to pay for lifetimes of self-sufficiency."

Hearings are scheduled for Feb. 21 (AB 71) and Feb. 26 (SB 24) in Madison. Wisconsin Statutes dictate action must be taken on these bills within the first 30 days of their introduction or the current rule will remain intact.

Anti-snoring device gives hope

The U.S. Patent Office has approved the patent application for the Cook Anti-Snoring Device (ASD), a revolutionary new oral appliance which is getting national media attention because it reduces snoring and sleep apnea by as much as 90 percent. The patent issue date is Apr. 2, 1991.

Historically, such devices raise skepticism in the medical community because they usually prove to be either ineffective or uncomfortable to use. But after more than two years of development and testing, the Cook ASD has proven to work effectively in more than 250 snorers and sleep apnea victims from the U.S., Canada and England.

A recent test conducted by a Minnesota sleep center showed that the Cook ASD reduced apnea episodes by as much as 87 percent. Sleep apnea is a very serious health condition which causes episodes of arrested breathing during sleep and that requires treatment by a medical doctor.

Reports also indicate that the Cook ASD may be the most comfortable and easy-to-use device of its kind. The small appliance, which looks similar to an athletic mouthguard, fits snugly into the front of the mouth over the top teeth and gently holds the lower jaw forward during sleep.

This tightens the loose tissue in the back of the mouth and opens the air-way to reduce snoring and sleep apnea.

The ASD was designed by Dr. George Cook, a Holdingford, Minnesota, dentist after he underwent unsuccessful surgery for his own snoring and sleep apnea. The device was so effective that he started making it available to others who wanted to solve their snoring and sleep apnea problems.

The Cook ASD is also the only device that is guaranteed in writing to be effective. Four-hundred dollars will be refunded if the device fails to work; only lab fees, office

visits, fitting and adjustments must be paid. The total cost of the ASD is six-hundred dollars (U.S.).

A simple procedure is performed by taking a standard dental impression of the patient's teeth and precision tooling the molded plastic device for final fitting. It requires no surgery.

Not everyone can wear the device, however. People with physical abnormalities, jaw joint disease, or people who are in generally poor dental health are not considered good candidates.

For more information about the Cook ASD, and a free copy of "Snoring: Questions & Answers," call or write: Cook ASD Clinic, 22 Wilson Avenue NE, #207, St. Cloud, MN 56304; USA or call (612) 259-5797.

Press kit including sample articles is available. Arrangements may be made to interview Dr. Cook.

Lewis and students rap on war

by **Cara Kinczewski**
Contributor

Pray-Sims orientation assistants provided an opportunity Monday night for students to become more informed about the war. Dr. Neil Lewis and four international students were available for questions. Dr. Lewis is a UWSP professor and a Middle East specialist.

His perspective on the war was very dim, "Whenever I get popular, it means the world is going to hell in a major way," Dr. Lewis feels that the war will

cause negative international relations throughout the world for many years to come.

"The war encourages more violence. It's used as a cover up for other violent situations in the world," said Lewis who used Lithuania as an example of this undercover violence.

Dr. Lewis ended by saying that the ground war is about to begin and that "...it will be a costly and bloody situation."

The four international students reported that they and the countries they represent have negative feelings about the war.

On that same issue, Naomi Otsuji said, "My mother gets

angry about sending money for the war. She said it comes to \$90 per person in Japan."

Alphonsus-Chung, an international student from Singapore and an assistant for the annual International Dinner, said that Arabian students were asked not to participate in the dinner this year.

"The Arabian students were asked to keep a low profile. I guess there was an incident of these students being attacked recently," said Chung.

the Village

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For rent: Summer housing-Female needed to sublet 2 bedroom apt. shared with one other female from middle or end of May until August 31. Spacious living area, large basement storage space, parking available, residential neighborhood. 10 min. walk from campus. Call 341-6785 if interested.

For rent: summer housing--Large 2 or 3 person apartment. Some utilities included. Located 3/4 mile from campus. Rent negotiable. 341-5494.

Wanted: To sub-lease clean, reasonable house for 2 to 3 people for spring semester of 1992. Call Paul at 346-5923 or Dave at 346-2771 if you have an opening.

Mike (the one who lives on Water St.): What's new? You're a busy man. Call and talk sometime soon. The girl on Dixon St.

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HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: The University Center Administration Office is seeking a motivated individual with excellent communication skills for the part-time position of Assistant Student Employment Supervisor. Job begins next semester. Training this semester, April-May. Position descriptions and applications are available at the UC Information Center.

Lost - Help wanted: Large Black portfolio Containing: Art supplies, Original Drafts, Two small drawing books Box with address & name on pens inside box. Lost in Picadeli Place 2/12/91.

PERSONALS

Free tutoring in physics for students enrolled in 100 and 200 level courses. Allen Center, Room 5, Mon. - Thurs., 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Daytime tutoring also available: For schedule information, inquire at Physics/Astronomy Dept. Office (B-111 Science Building).

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The 21st International dinner will be held March 9, at 6pm at the Allen Center. Tickets will probably be sold out shortly so don't wait to stop by the U.C info. desk to pick up your ticket to a great meal and loads of fun!

Even Bart Simpson would laugh at Marian Kelly! Pool your TUITs together and get in free or pay just \$2 W/ID (\$3 w/out) this Saturday at 8 p.m. (Encore, UC) for the "WHOLEsome" humor of Marian Kelly!

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

North Star Camp for Boys, Hayward, Wisconsin has openings for counselors and activity instructors for swimming, waterskiing, wind-surfing, horseback riding, sailing, archery, riflery, rocketry, tennis, all sports, and photography. Also openings for overnight trip leaders, musical show director, and nurse. Mid-June - Mid-August. Good Pay. Call collect or write
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Send only \$10.00 (\$10.50 for Rush Service) - to: SlimQuik, P.O. Box 103, Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. © 1990

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