

THE POINTER

February 28, 1991 - UWSP - Volume 34. No. 20

"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"



The Point Hockey team swept Bemidji State this past weekend to advance to the NCHA finals this weekend at Mankato State. Mick Kempffer, #18, shows his moves. (Photo by Kris Kasinski)

Drinking doesn't pay Underage fines increased

by Victoria Benz
Contributor

Last Friday the fines for minors in bars increased. The fines have more than doubled for some underage alcohol violations.

"The intent of these changes is to keep minors out of the bars," said Stevens Point Police Captain John Schmidt.

The largest increases concern violations such as attempting to enter or loiter in a bar, misrepresenting age, and the possession/consumption of alcohol in a bar.

The penalties for these were raised from \$72 to \$336 for the first offense, \$108 to \$396 for the second offense, and \$156 to \$636 for the third offense. Also, a fourth penalty of \$936 has been added for 18-20 year olds.

UWSP student Jennifer Stummer remembers when she got caught trying to enter a bar two years ago. "I got a \$72 fine and I thought that was really high! I can't imagine paying \$336."

The possession/consumption of alcohol by a minor outside of a bar is the second fine increase. The increase is as follows: from \$72 to \$156 for the first offense, \$108 to \$276 for the second offense, and \$156 to \$396 for the third offense.

A new fourth offense of \$636 has also been implemented. These same fines will also apply to I.D. card violations (making, duplicating, or altering an I.D.) which used to be a flat fine of \$200.

"A minor can technically be charged for more than one of these violations at once and anyone who is 'in the business' of selling fake I.D.s can face up to \$10,000 in fines and two years in prison," said Schmidt.

A freshman from UWSP who got caught this past weekend attempting to enter a bar with a fake I.D. said, "The cops were pretty cool. They just took our I.D.s away and gave us only the \$156 fine for I.D. card violation."

The state demands these fine increases and a local bar owner,

Rhody Mallick, has his own reasons for supporting them. "I think it's good because I don't agree with the drinking age being 21 and if students get hit hard in the pocketbook, maybe they will do something to change the law back to 19."

In addition to paying the immense fines, a minor can also lose his/her drivers license due to any of the violations. First offense results in 30 to 90 day suspension, second offense can be up to one year suspension and for the third offense, a minor's drivers license can be revoked for up to two years.

A Junior at UWSP whose drivers license was revoked for two years because of underage alcohol violations said, "The fines are enormous but they go away once they are paid. Losing my license, however, will affect me for the two years that I can't drive as well as the future when insurance companies will turn me down or charge me an arm and a leg for insurance."

Catch-up proposed

by Maria Hendrickson
News Writer

In the midst of the battle for state funds, UW faculty members are hoping for competitive salary increases in the 1991-93 UW System budget. A decision is anticipated at the UW System Board of Regents' May meeting.

UW President Kenneth A. Shaw made a recommendation to the Board of Regents for an 8.4% salary increase, 2.4% of which is earmarked 'catch-up' pay.

A UW System task force made up of faculty representatives from each campus went out to discover what was needed to bring their salaries up to par with comparable universities across the nation.

Shaw didn't accept the UW task force's recommendation of an 11% increase the first year

and a 5.9% increase the second.

While the percentage increase applies to all faculty in the UW System, "UWSP full professors on an average receive \$15,037 less than the flagship university," said UWSP Senior Budget Planner Rick Rothman.

"Once the Board of Regents comes to a decision in May, Governor Tommy Thompson and legislation have the final say," said Rothman. "The Governor's (current) proposal contains only 1% catch-up pay beginning January 1, 1993."

Vice President of the local chapter of The Association of University of Wisconsin Professionals (TAUWP) Cliff Morrison said that it is conceivable faculty members may seek out academic positions at more competitive institutions or go into private industry if the 1% catch-up is endorsed.

Baumgartner cut

by Victoria Christian
Contributor

The World League of American Football shunned former Pointer football All-American, Kirk Baumgartner last week Monday, when he didn't make final WFL cuts.

Baumgartner was one of 44 quarterbacks who participated at the combine camp in Orlando, Fla. but wasn't among the 40 quarterbacks drafted by ten WFL teams.

"I'm shocked... I just can't believe it," Baumgartner said Tuesday in a telephone interview with the Steven Point Jour-

nal. "The worst thing is not knowing the reason why."

Baumgartner felt that he performed well enough to make final cuts and continues to wonder why he wasn't drafted.

"I was really throwing the ball well and thought I did even better than I did last spring in the NFL combine camp at Indianapolis. A couple of the other (quarterbacks) in my group even came up to me afterwards to tell me how good I looked," said Baumgartner.

Baumgartner's agent, Ralph Cindrich of Pittsburgh, will be in touch with Canadian Football leagues trying to promote interest in Baumgartner.

Bush announces cease fire Claims Hussein must make it permanent

After refusing multiple proposals of peace from Iraq, President Bush announced on Wednesday that coalition forces would begin a cease fire at midnight Wednesday.

Previous efforts for the cease fire fell through after Iraq included conditions unacceptable to coalition forces, conditions which did not comply with the UN resolutions.

While Saddam Hussein has not personally and publicly surrendered, which the White House had been demanding, Bush stated that it is now in Hussein's hands to keep coalition forces from firing any more shots at the already down and apparently out Iraqi forces.

Bush was quick to point out that this cease fire could be temporary in the event that Hussein did not comply completely with UN resolutions. In past attempts for the cease fire, the White House has been reluctant to agree, viewing Hussein as untrustworthy, merely gathering his army to fight again another day.

Coalition officials are demanding that Iraq give up its war machine in its withdrawal from Kuwait which began Monday, restricting their offensive capability in the future.

Bush's statements, aired at about 8:15 p.m., gave no specific timetable for Hussein's

compliance with the resolutions. However, he emphasized that all military operations would be on the alert to resume its attack.

In other war news:

- As of Thursday, the ground war-reached its fifth day. The main military objectives for the ground war have gone very well according to military sources. The allies have encircled Kuwait City, and reports Wednesday said that coalition forces have liberated the capital of Kuwait, although there may still be pockets of Iraqi troops within the city.

- The allies also attempting to surround the Republican Guard in an effort to neutralize Iraq's most skilled troops. Tuesday night, a battalion of allied tanks and infantry attacked and defeated a Republican Guard Division according to a senior Pentagon source.

- Over 30,000 Iraqi POWs are estimated to have been taken since the start of the ground war, giving light to moderate resistance to oncoming coalition forces. The number of POWs is so large that it is hampering the mobility of some units.

- Iraqi troops began random killing of Kuwaiti citizens Saturday before the deadline for the ground war. It is believed

they are possibly killing people they had initially tortured. Kuwaiti citizens also report that many Kuwaitis have been taken prisoner as Iraqis flee Kuwait City.

- Iraqi troops have also set blaze to at an estimated 519 oil installations, giving off a pall of black smoke. Besides burning off the initial surface well, a Kuwaiti official said the large reservoir of oil underneath the wells is not in any immediate danger.

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NEWS

THE BIG PICTURE

☞ The Yugoslavian republic of Slovenia voted 173-1 to begin formal secession of the country. One day later, the republic of Croatia voted 340-0 in favor of secession. Yugoslavia has been torn apart by ethnic, political and economic conflict during the last four federal presidencies.

The resolution looks to peaceably dissolve Yugoslavia into two or more sovereign independent states. Slovenes endorsed a succession by more than 88 percent in a referendum two months ago.

☞ The Czechoslovakian Parliament approved a plan to return property to its previous owners that had been nationalized by the Communists when they took power in 1948. The land, reported to be worth \$10.7

billion, must first be applied for by the original owners. About \$714 million is expected to be paid in cash to previous owners.

☞ The 36 year old Warsaw Pact was disbanded Monday when defense and foreign ministers, a segment of its membership, formally dissolved the East Bloc's alliance. Members will meet again in July to disband the remaining structure of the Warsaw Pact.

☞ Wisconsin Secretary of State Douglas J. LaFollette has sent a statement to neighboring state vacationers to rethink recreational plans in Wisconsin. LaFollette issued the statement, in the form of letters to the editor's of major midwestern newspapers, as a protest to mining he believes threatens the North Woods.

Governor Thompson angrily denounced the move saying, "I can't believe that—a state elected official telling people from out of state 'don't come to Wisconsin.'"

☞ The federal government has again set policy toward two of its most vulnerable populations—the elderly and children. Last fall, the Bush administration and Congress agreed to expand the existing Headstart program (preschooling for the poor).

However, none of that expansion came in this year's budget proposal. However, Social Security received the \$18.6 billion increase it needed for cost of living increases. Currently, the federal government spends \$4 on the elderly for every \$1 it spends on children.

☞ Three firefighters died of smoke inhalation Sunday while battling a skyscraper fire in Philadelphia that gutted nine floors and burned for over 18 hours. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Asbestos still an issue

by Laura Naus

Contributor

Toward the end of last semester, the media directed the attention of UWSP students and maintenance workers to the problem of asbestos on campus. However, the controversy cooled off as the semester drew to a close and students became preoccupied with final exams and Christmas break.

Jerry Walters of Residence Life admits that he has received no recent requests for asbestos checks in any of the residence halls.

Walters attributes last semester's asbestos "scare" to an employee of a certain insulation company, who "got a little crazy and started to walk through residence hall rooms drumming up business for his company."

The university has since terminated their contract with that

insulation company. Now all asbestos abatement and removal is completed by an asbestos abatement company approved by the state.

According to Walters, hiring a state-approved company "reassures students that procedures are being carried out properly."

Walters mentioned that all of the test results from the asbestos removed from residence hall rooms last semester showed the content of asbestos in those rooms to be "virtually harmless."

He also emphasized that asbestos poses health risks only when in friable condition.

SGA Calendar Update

At Last Week's meeting:

The United Muslim Association was recognized as an official student organization.

-Under Finance

✓ Marine Science Club was approved for funding of \$500 for program and speaker about dolphin research.

✓ WWSP/90 FM was approved for the amount of \$1,093 for deferred maintenance for the station's facilities.

✓ The Association for Community Tasks was approved for \$315 for travel for a conference.

✓ The Society for Human Resources Management was approved for \$350 in order to contribute for funding for their upcoming state conference that will be in Stevens Point.

This week's senate meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 28, 1991, in the Wright Lounge of the U.C.

On the Agenda:

Under Finance:

✓ Fast Track is requesting \$800 for the presentation of the Fifth Annual Fast Track Conference, held at the Holiday Inn.
✓ Campus Activities Leadership Budget, \$12,560

New Business:

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

SGA WANTS YOU!

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EDITORIAL

Grammys need to find their place

Music awards have unfortunately become bigger-than-life hype

by Ron Wirtz

Editor-in-Chief

The Grammys are finally over, thank goodness, lest I faint from further anticipation. Not only did they cause commotion over who would or should win, but people also raised issues over the nature of the Grammys themselves, and whether they should be held despite the Gulf War and the impending ground war.

Reality check. Tell me you're kidding.

Where do people get the idea that the balance of cosmic power might somehow go higgledy-piggledy because of the Grammys. Are people really serious about all the fuss?

Music is ingrained into our society, and for that I am happy. Everyone loves music, whatever the style. It pervades every nook of our society, and can even become a part of an individual's personality.

But the assumptions people imply are incredulous. Some people believed the Grammys should have been postponed because of the war. Ridiculous. By postponing the Grammys,

situation such as the Gulf War is ludicrous. Events like these should go on as planned because in light of events like war, they mean diddly. Nothing more. The world cannot stop

and current album, Sinead is about as commercial as any performer. Her next album should be titled "I don't want what I can't have only after I refuse it in the first place."

Where do people get the idea that the balance of cosmic power might somehow go higgledy-piggledy because of the Grammys?

people would be giving them the same magnitude as the war, like saying the TV's not big enough for the two of them.

It's almost as if they wouldn't want war coverage to interrupt or take focus off the show. "I say, can't you just stop that rude war-thing for just a few simple hours. I mean, we had the Grammys scheduled long before that silly Iraq invasion."

This reminds me of the talk that went on around the Super Bowl. Another spectacle of media hype. To compare any sporting or social event to a

revolving. Business must go on as planned, with the cosmic relation of things taken into consideration.

What is also bothersome about the grammys is so many trivial issues came out of it. Who really deserves awards, do commercial musicians take home too many awards, blah, blah, blah. Enough. Sinead O'Connor may be talented, but the music industry does not need a martyr.

She complains that commercial groups reap too many awards. Well, with that hair cut

Music is for the people. The Grammy's generally reward those who please the most people. Maybe not the most aesthetic or artistic criteria, but relevant nonetheless. Start basing the Grammys on talent alone and you get into many vague categories of criteria. Who can judge the nature of talent? Oh yeah, Sinead. Right.

Until visible, but-Grammy-unrecognized bands like Pink Floyd, REM, The Smiths, The Cure, Rush and multiple others start complaining about the nature of Grammy winners, Sinead ought to stay in the commercial world she has positioned herself into yet refuses to recognize.



The things people take for granted

Comm Department deserves a little credit, not just criticism

by Kris Kasinski

Sports Editor

I would like everyone to take the time to read this letter because I want to talk about the Communication department here at UWSP. I basically feel that the department is outstanding, and that it is often overlooked or looked down upon.

First of all, and contrary to popular belief, communication majors (known as comm. majors) do take courses other than speech classes.

In the major, there are a variety of areas of study to choose from, including public relations, advertising, journalism, broadcasting, interpersonal and organizational communication. Each area includes a number of classes designed to fully prepare students for a career in their field. And no, it is not a "slack" major.

In relation to the areas of emphasis, there are a variety of organizations for students to get involved in which give them on-hands experience in their field, along with the chance to hear professionals, visit corporations, and participate in other activities related to their area.

The organizations in the department are WICI (Women in Communication), PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America), AAF (American Advertising Federa-

tion), SHRM (Society for Human Resource Management), AERHO (Alpha Epsilon Rho Broadcasting Society).

My main gripe has to do with the fact that three actual businesses are run out of the Comm. building. This in itself is not a problem, but the fact that many people do not appreciate them and are very quick to criticize them, is a problem to me.

The three businesses are 90 FM, WWSP, Channel 29 SVO, and The Pointer. All are student run and operated.

90FM, WWSP is home to the world's largest trivia contest in spring, the voice of Pointer Hockey, a news source, and musical entertainment. Soon it will become the most powerful station of its kind in the nation by increasing its power to 11,500 watts. This will expand its broadcasting range to approximately 60 miles.

SVO, Channel 29 is home to daily news, music videos, forums, a message board, sports, aerobics, and interviews.

The Pointer is published weekly and keeps students and faculty informed on campus events as well as local and national news.

People are very quick to speak when something goes wrong with one of the three, but how often do we hear, "The Pointer is great" or "I give credit to all the hard work that goes into the radio and TV."

Let me remind you all that

the businesses are student run. The students that put numerous hours each week into their work, also have a credit load just like everyone else.

The people that operate these

do them to benefit all of you. So the next time you're quick to criticize something you hear or read, stop to think of all the hard work that goes into each and learn to appreciate them.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



As Thak worked frantically to start a fire, a Cro-Magnon man, walking erect, approached the table and simply gave Theena a light.

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OUTDOORS

Pine martens strive for northland comeback *Studies reveal state populations are reproducing*

Pine martens, a small member of the weasel family, are making a comeback in the forests of northern Wisconsin.

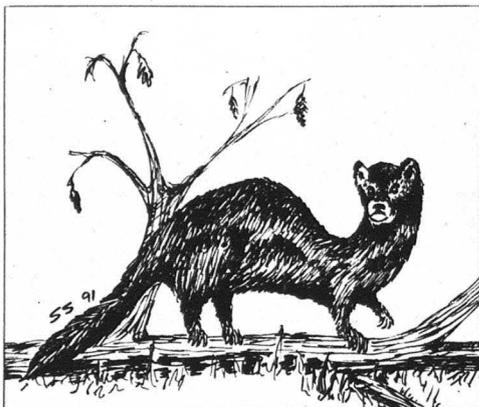
Wildlife biologists from the Department of Natural Resources are finding evidence that stocked, mated pairs of martens are having young and are expanding their range.

Pine martens are an endangered species in Wisconsin; this former resident was driven out of the state by logging and trapping. Weighing about two to three pounds, these long, furry animals once thrived in the state's northern coniferous forests, feeding on small animals, nuts and fruits.

Each male marten requires a home range of five to 10 square miles, while females require one to five square miles. When Wisconsin's vast pine and hemlock stands were cut during the late 1800s and early 1900s, it destroyed the marten's habitat.

Martens have a high metabolic rate and are seemingly always hungry, making them easy targets for trappers. Their soft, thick fur, which varies in color from pale yellow to dark brown, makes their pelts a valuable addition to the fur harvest.

Under Wisconsin law, trapping martens is no longer allowed. The forests of the north-



are once again maturing, and work is underway to re-establish the animal in the state.

Since 1975 DNR wildlife professionals, in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service, have been restocking martens primarily in the state's national forests. Martens have been relocated from Montana, Colorado, Minnesota and Canada -- all of which have healthy marten populations.

From 1975 to 1983, 120 male and 51 female martens were released on the Nicolet Nation-

al Forest. Another 94 males and 45 females were released north of Clam Lake in the Chequamegon National Forest from 1986 to 1990.

All animals stocked back into the wild are earmarked. Live-trap studies between marked and unmarked animals are done to determine the extent of recovery success. Winter tracking surveys are also done.

These studies have revealed that marten populations are reproducing and expanding in Wisconsin. Adrian Wydeven,

endangered resources biologist for the DNR, said that martens can be found in Oneida, Lincoln, Oconto, Menominee, Ashland, Florence and Forest counties.

"And within the next few years, martens should start showing up in Bayfield, Sawyer and Price counties," added Wydeven.

People traveling in the woodlands may never see a pine marten -- these shy animals hunt mostly at night.

Fishers, stone martens and mink are sometimes mistaken for martens according to Wydeven. These animals share the same home range and, except for size and some color variation, resemble their marten cousins. Within the forest, Wydeven added, martens help maintain animal diversity and keep mice and squirrel populations in check.

State and federal officials hope that the pine marten will once again find a home in Wisconsin. More work needs to be done, though. Citizens can help by providing money for the marten recovery program through donations on the state's Endangered Resources checkoff on the state income tax form.

Treehaven offers trout workshop

Attention fly-tyers and fly fishers! If you are interested in learning or improving techniques of tying flies or presenting them, plan to attend "Fly-tying and Trout Stream Entomology," a weekend workshop taught at Treehaven Field Station, Tomahawk, WI, Friday evening through Sunday noon, March 8-10, 1991.

Beginning or advanced fly fishers will receive expert instruction and will share fellowship and experience of other fishing enthusiasts in an informal social setting. Materials, tools, techniques, and trout stream ecology will be discussed. Individual assistance, detailed demonstrations, and materials are included.

Fine food and lodging are available on the premises. Commuters and families are welcome.

For more information and registration, contact:

Treehaven Field Station
2540 Pickerel Creek Road
Tomahawk, WI 54487
(715)453-4106

UWSP digs into archeology

by Anne Alesauskas
Contributor

UWSP will now be the home of a new archaeology center. Funded by the State Historical Society, it is one of nine regional Archeology Centers in the state.

The purpose of the new centers is to identify, evaluate and protect archaeological sites in the state. They are also intended to increase public understanding of the state's heritage.

The center is located in D314A in the Science Building. The office will contain records, reports and maps. In addition, a computer link will be maintained with the historical society in Madison. All of the information will be open to the public.

So far the historical society has donated \$5,000 and a similar amount will be presented after a five-year development plan is completed. Future plans include a survey and in-depth research of our region.



Groups sign for water cleanup

As part of the Consent Decree, the city of Wausau, Marathon Electric Manufacturing Corp. and Wausau Chemical Corp. will pay for and conduct the cleanup activities. They will hire an experienced environmental contracting firm to design and construct a soil venting system.

Soil venting systems vacuum contaminants from the ground. Gases from the system will be treated before release to the atmosphere and will be monitored to protect the public and the environment.

The Department of Natural Resources recently announced the signing of an agreement which paves the way for further cleanup of Wausau's groundwater. The agreement, called a Consent Decree, formally details actions needed at the Superfund site.

The city of Wausau, Marathon Electric Manufacturing Corp., Wausau Chemical Corp., U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Department of Justice, Wisconsin Department of Justice and Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources signed the legal agreement.

The Consent Decree also addresses the continuation of the

extraction well currently operating in the Marathon Electric Manufacturing Corp. property. In addition to protecting the nearby city well from migrating contaminants, the extraction well cleans contaminants from the groundwater, speeding the total cleanup effort.

Contaminants were discovered in some of Wausau's wells in 1982. The discovery of these contaminants, chemicals common in solvents and degreasers, led to the site becoming part of the federal Superfund program in 1986. A study was conducted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The results of this study were announced in 1989. Negotiations for the Consent Decree followed, with the Consent Decree finalized by a federal judge's signature on Jan. 25, 1991. Since discovery of the contamination, Wausau's water supply has been monitored for the public's protection.

The design and construction of cleanup systems will begin after a work plan is approved by the US Environmental Protection Agency in consultation with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Buck hooks into fame with 80 pound carp

Accomplishment leads to constant hassle

by Buck Jennings
Joe-Pro Angler

Well, the last two weeks have indeed been eventful. The action stems to an article I wrote for the February 14, 1990 issue of the Pointer, concerning walleye fishing. The moment the Pointer hit the newsstands, my phone began to ring off the hook.

The first call was from the sportfishing hall of fame in Hayward, Wisconsin. The calls that followed consisted primarily of tackle manufacturers wanting endorsements, and admiring fans wanting advice and autographs.

Other calls included a well-known men's underwear company asking about a television commercial, a toy manufacturer asking how I felt about an action figure and a Saturday morning cartoon, and a collect call from Vatican City in Rome.

Yes the Punky Pontiff himself. Pope John Paul offered me congratulations on my catch and possible canonization in return for a guided trip in search of

such a holy fish. I declined (Collect call? Why I oughta...)

I'll admit I was a little puzzled and also tired of fielding phone calls. I decided to seek the solace of my favorite fishing hole. I was not prepared for what awaited me.

The moment I stepped from my truck I was set upon by a hoard of screaming pre-pubescent girls. They were screaming my name and waving copies of the Pointer. They were all over me; it was creepy. Thinking fast, I tore the bandana from my head and threw it as far away as I could.

The resulting mele was ugly. In an orgy of hair-pulling greed, those girls fought for that rag like catfish over stink bait.

The distraction afforded me some time, and I sprinted across the lake and plunged into the thick underbrush. There, I shivered until darkness. All of this over an article on walleye fishing?

Beneath the shroud of darkness, I stole back across the lake to my truck. The madness had

Continued on page 5

Environmental station sponsors "Boom with a View" program

Can you name a bird that dances and provides its own percussion? The only bird that fits that description in these parts is the prairie chicken, and the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station is sponsoring a trip Apr. 19-20 to observe these fascinating birds.

Entitled "Boom with a View," the program will explore the unique behavior and environment of central Wisconsin prairie chickens and will include a trip to the Mead Wildlife Refuge to witness the exhilaration of chickens booming and dancing.

Participants arrive at the Station at 7 p.m. Friday, Apr. 19. The evening's activities include an orientation to prairie chicken behavior and natural history.

Guests will spend the night at the Station and arise at 2:45 a.m. for doughnuts and coffee. The group will then be transported to the Mead Wildlife Refuge by mini-coach.

Our guests will be escorted to blinds at the edge of the booming grounds where they will enjoy the once in a lifetime opportunity to watch the spectacular courtship dance of the prairie chicken from a few feet

away. Participants may also hear the bugling of returning sandhill cranes and be brushed by the shadows of passing hawks.

After sunrise, the group will return to the Station for a first-class breakfast buffet. Registration for "Boom with a View" is \$40 per person, which includes instruction, lodging, transportation and breakfast.

To receive a registration form, contact the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station by calling 715-824-2428, or writing us at 7920 County MM, Amherst Junction, WI 54407.

UWSP holds crane count training meetings

The 17th annual Wisconsin Sandhill Crane Count will be held on April 13, 1991. The International Crane Foundation of Baraboo, Wisconsin is looking for volunteers to help conduct the survey.

To learn more about the count, participants may attend a training and information meeting at 3 p.m. on March 23 or at 7 p.m. on March 27 in room 112 of the CNR at UWSP.

Sandhill cranes were common in Wisconsin in the mid-1800s but the Midwest's crane population declined rapidly after 1875 due to habitat loss.

By 1900 the sandhills were almost gone from most of the

Midwest and in 1936 sandhills were declared an endangered species in Wisconsin. After the number of cranes began to increase in the 1960s they were removed from Wisconsin's endangered species list in 1973.

Survey sites are assigned, instructions are distributed, and a narrated slide presentation is made at the training meeting. Individuals that cannot attend, but who wish to participate, are asked to contact the Portage County Coordinator at 346-3004 for more information.



OUTDOOR REPORT

Anglers are getting a few panfish on the backwaters of the Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers, but they're working hard for them. Remember that the glass container prohibition on the Lower Wisconsin State Riverway applies to the backwaters as well as the main channel of the river. Lake Columbia is still providing bass and catfish action.

Buck from page 4

subsidied, and only a few abandoned banana clips and hunks of torn-out, ratted, hair-sprayed hair remained to tell the tale. I was right, I was safely after curfew.

My heart sank as I neared the truck. Two of my tires were slashed and a note was pinned beneath my wiper. A primitive skull and crossbones were scrawled in lipstick across the top of the note.

The drunken scribbles below revealed the following, barely discernible message: "There can be only one," signed simply "Babe." A sad testament to the childish, jealous hatred of a broken, professional angler.

I called a friend. He drove me to his house and I've been hiding ever since. Subsequent scrutiny of that fateful Pointer article revealed the source of the mayhem. A typo. The resulting, wacky syntax nonchalantly explained how my techniques landed an eighty-pound carp. Eighty pounds?!

Call me Ishmael, but I've never witnessed a carp of such magnitude. No wonder my image had swollen to Elvis-like proportions. An eighty pound hose-tips would be a new world record by over twenty pounds. A mui-grande suitable for organized religious worship.

Well, I will now attempt to set the record straight. I am not a criminal. The eighty pound carp was the result of a typographical error. The line should have read, "...A bonus eight pounder." I am certain your image of me will suffer. Keep in mind that the mistake was not mine.

Perhaps someday I will catch an eighty pound carp, and then ALL THE WORLD WILL BE MINE!

Beaver Dam Lake in Dodge County continues to offer some good northern fishing. Perch are biting on Lake Puckaway.

In the Madison area, fishing has been slow. Walleyes are hitting on Lake Mendota near Second Point and Warner Park. Small to moderate catches of bluegills and crappies are coming from Monona Bay and Mud Lake. Lake Koshkonong is producing good numbers of walleye, with many fish in the six-pound range being taken.

Some nicer catches of crappies have been coming from the backwaters and sloughs of the Mississippi River in the La-Crosse area. Bluegills are starting to bite on Lake Onalaska, where largemouth bass are also being taken.

There has been some good walleye action in open water below the Dresbach dam, but access is difficult due to the amount of ice around open water areas.

As temperatures begin to

warm again, anglers going out onto the ice should use greater caution, especially on rivers and near lake inlets.

There are still plenty of bald eagles along the open waters of the Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers, but many have also been seen in the north, where nesting will soon begin. Canada geese are returning to Sauk County.

Spring doesn't automatically arrive on March 20th -- it begins to stir while the snow and ice are still around. Keeping track of the progress of its arrival will give you a life-renewing perspective on the snow, slush, rain and mud of the coming months.

Watch for some of these signs of spring in the weeks ahead: the return of red-winged blackbirds, maple sap flowing, starling beaks turning yellow, the calls of toads and frogs, chipmunks becoming active and the first dandelions popping up. You can enjoy the coming of spring at a state park near you.

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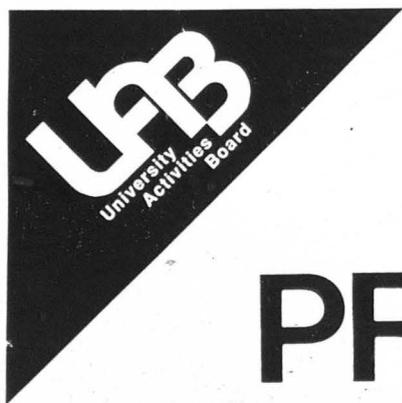
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PRESENTS

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Wed. March 6



8:00pm



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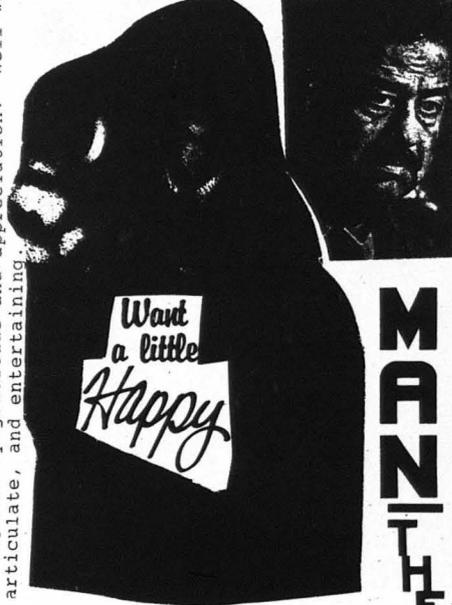


BU SHIN MAINE

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careful with that axe Eugene cuz Billy's got a gun

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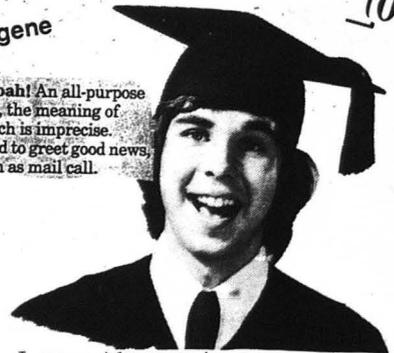
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FEATURES

Living right during the 21 century

Goldsmith says differences are reality, get used to them

by Julie Apker

Contributor

"The time is now to take off the blinders and get to know the full range of humanity, and learn about world relationships and cultural riches," commented Judy Goldsmith.

A recent addition to the UWSP administration, Goldsmith is the special consultant to the chancellor for equity and affirmative action. A former Pointer, Goldsmith returns to campus to oversee a separate office for equity/affirmative action and issues involving the handicapped.

She defined her new role at UWSP as one of assisting the ef-

ficiency that will provide students with the best education for living in the 21st Century. "We stand at the brink of a new era of human history, a time where our relationships with each other are being redefined," stated Goldsmith.

Part of her duties will include working with search and screen committees to insure the fullest possible outreach while retaining a diverse community of students, faculty and staff.

A former teacher, Goldsmith enjoys working with students and has participated as guest lecturer in a number of UWSP classes. She is enthusiastic about the student body's involvement and is already par-

ticipating in many campus events.

Goldsmith has coordinated a recent seminar about gender differences and the positive response it received has spurred plans for future gatherings.

She will also participate in the "Take Back the Night" march and rally on Wednesday, April 24. This event is part of a nationwide effort to focus on and eliminate the occurrence of sexual assault.

One of her goals is to make the campus an even more hospitable environment for all faculty, students and staff. Goldsmith hopes UWSP graduates will leave the university with increased self-esteem

and self-confidence due in part to an enhanced respect and appreciation of diversity.

She described her own college years here as a "shaping experience," and is happy to find that UWSP is still an "excellent institution in a wonderful community."

According to Goldsmith, the next decade brings us a challenge. "We need to reduce the paranoia of what difference means and help people understand and celebrate our uniqueness. It is importance to focus on what we all share as human beings rather than what distinguishes us."

Prior to her appointment,

Goldsmith was director of communication at the National Center for Policy Alternatives and a professional speaker giving lectures around the country. She is former president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), serving in this capacity from 1982 to 1985.

Goldsmith is hopeful and positive that plans to increase cultural diversity will be successful at UWSP. She said, "The atmosphere is open and enthusiastic. I really like the students here, they are comfortable with who they are and are willing to learn and develop."

Dealing with Stress

by Angela Laun

Contributor

Faculty members and wellness majors offered some helpful hints on stress management Thursday afternoon as part of a series of discussions about business basics.

Dr. Diane Gillo, a business and economics professor, talked about stress in an organizational setting. She referred to role expectations and the concept of burnout, or "expectations that don't match." She also spoke of stress conflict, role ambiguity and relationships.

Gillo emphasized that, "Cohesive groups have less stress." Gillo also discussed organizational structure and how it can affect stress levels. Gillo reminded the audience that, "Some level of stress is always good for a person."

Dr. Dennis Elsenrath, of the psychology department, spoke

about the multiple effects of stress on health. Elsenrath emphasized the fact that stress has negative implications on the immune system.

"Even after stress is relieved," he said, "it takes a while for the immune system to be repaired." He mentioned high blood pressure, heart disease and even cancer as having clear relationships with stress.

Speaking about how to manage stress with nutrition, Susan Collar said that eating carbohydrates will calm you down, and proteins that are low in fat will help keep you mentally alert.

Cathy Donaghy challenged the audience to find time to use exercise as a stress reliever.

The program was the first of a series entitled "Business Basics" sponsored by Fast Track. The sessions will be held every Thursday at 4:30 in the University Center.

View from Africa is good

by Dan Venberg

Contributor

Mark Twain once said that we should "never let school interfere with our education." Over the past few months, this quote has become very meaningful to me.

I have been away from UWSP and America since September of '90 and am in the process of walking the length of the Niger river in West Africa, which takes its course through a part of Sierra Leone, Guinea, Mali, Niger, and Nigeria, where it empties into the sea.

Before I left, some people told me that I was making a mistake by going on this adventure and instead I should stay on in school and finish my education first. What I have learned so far on this trip is more than 20 years of university education could ever teach me. Know that I am

not saying university education is bad, understand however that I am saying it is not the only place to broaden our minds.

While on this trip I have learned so much more about the world around me. My walk has taken me through tropical forests as well as barren deserts.

we see Africa in many different ways. Some show a land of barren deserts, ravaged by starvation and drought. Others show a wilderness paradise, teeming with wildlife, waterfalls and beautiful sunsets. Yet others show a land overrun by political conflicts, wars, and racism.

"never let school interfere with our education." --Mark Twain

I have experienced different groups of people, different cultures, different languages, different needs, and different pleasures. It may be a small world, but there is always something new to learn about it.

Watching some of the television shows in the states,

This kind of information of value, but by traveling here, I have seen and learned so much more about the reality of life in Africa. I have been to the jungles where life seems abundant, and I have been to the deserts where drought and starvation is a serious problem.

I have shared with the people my thoughts and they have shared theirs with me.

Because of this, I can honestly say that I know the beauty as well as the ugliness that can be found here. With these new experiences and broadened ideas, I can build on my understanding of the world around me, its people, its incredible diversity, and the role I wish to play in it.

Again I would like to say that although "book" knowledge is important, it should not be the only source of our education. God has given us a world full of variety. We can learn by simply keeping our eyes, ears and minds open. It isn't even necessary to travel to far away places.

Just know that there is a lot more to life than hometown U.S.A., and that you are a part of it.

Series to present women's history

The political role of women in European society during the past two hundred years will be the subject of a series of lectures given across the state by a historian from UWSP.

A grant from the Wisconsin Humanities Committee is sponsoring Stephen Pistono's presentation in 15 communities during March and April. In each city, he will speak at senior citizen centers, concluding the series on April 19 at the Lincoln Center in Stevens Point.

The schedule is as follows: Marshfield --10 a.m. on March 8; Wisconsin Rapids--1:30 p.m., March 8; Wausau--10 a.m., March 22; Merrill--1 p.m., March 22; Fond du lac--

9 a.m., April 2; Appleton--11 a.m., April 2; Oshkosh--1:30 p.m., April 2; Rhinelander--11 a.m., April 3; Tomahawk--1 p.m., April 3; Eau Claire--10 a.m., April 4; Green Bay--10:30 a.m., April 5; Manitowoc--1:30 p.m., April 5; Waupaca--10 a.m., April 12; New London--1 p.m., April 12; and Stevens Point--9 a.m., April 19.

Pistono tells his audiences about the women of Finland, who, in 1906, were the first females to gain suffrage and the right to hold political office. Their victory served as "a rallying point for the intensification of suffrage campaigns by women's rights advocates throughout the western world."

According to the professor, England was the home of the best-known suffragettes of the 20th century, Emmeline Pankhurst and her two daughters, founders of the Women's Social and Political Union in 1903.

In Germany, equality before the law and full political rights for women were gained with the founding of the German Republic in 1918, but when Hitler came to power in the 1930s, things changed significantly.

The Fuhrer, believing women's rights were part of the "degeneracy" of the modern world, offered women benefits to stay home and become

"mothers of the race," the historian continues.

The women of France did not fare well either, not gaining the vote until 1945. However, four years later, the French philosopher Simone de Beauvoir, who took an active role in the French women's movement during the 1970s, began to rally members of her sex to actively participate in the debates and issues of the day in order to shape the future course of history, according to Pistono.

Last spring, Pistono conducted a similar series of 12 lectures about the role of women in Russian society, also funded through a grant the Wisconsin Humanities Committee.

**WWSP-90FM'S TOP 10
FOR YET ANOTHER TRIP
TO MINNESOTA,
25 FEB 91**

ARTIST

1. BLUE RODEO
2. DIVINYLS
3. SHANE TOTTEN
4. DARKSIDE
5. DANIEL ASH
6. JESUS JONES
7. COURSE OF EMPIRE
8. KITCHENS OF DISTINCTION
9. FRONT 242
10. LONDONBEAT

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A Dream and a Song
All That Noise
Coming Down
Doubt
Course of Empire
Strange Free World
Tyranny for You
In the Blood

REQUESTS CALL 346-2696

Students hold ceramics show

A first annual exhibition of works by ceramics students at UWSP will run from March 4-22 in the Agnes Jones Gallery.

The public is invited to attend a reception from 5-7 p.m., Thursday, March 14 in the gallery. The facility on the first floor of the College of Professional Studies Building will be open for viewing from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

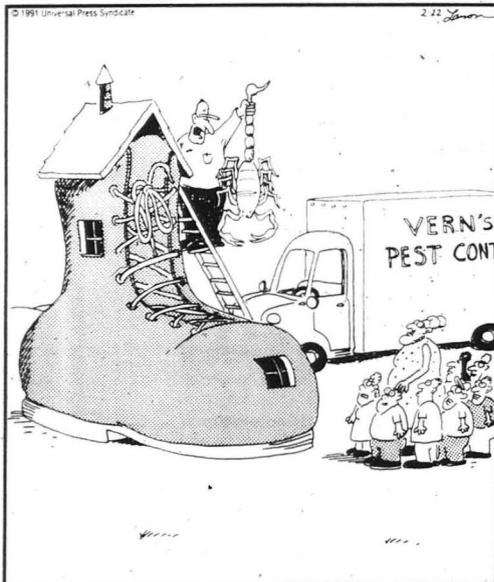
The art students will show 19 works, including wall sculpture and vessel forms. A large wall relief sculpted after Picasso's "Guernica," a painting about the Spanish Civil War, will also be shown. It was created by students at all levels, beginning through advanced.

The exhibitors are students of Anne-Bridget Gary of the art and design faculty.

The Far Side sponsored by The Hostel Shoppe

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



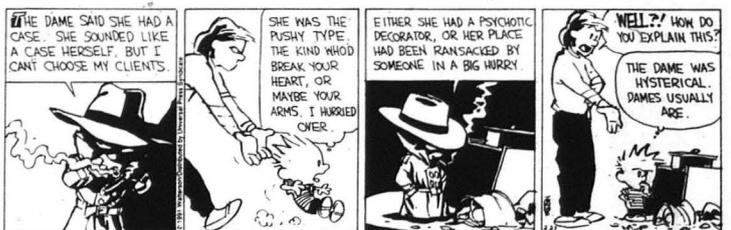
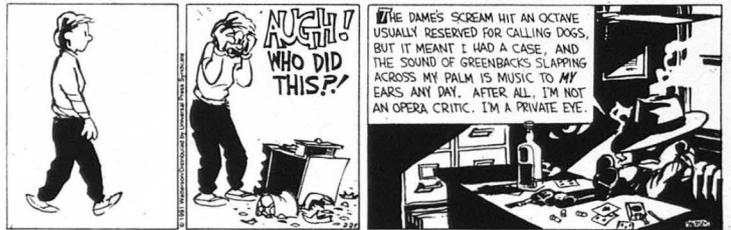
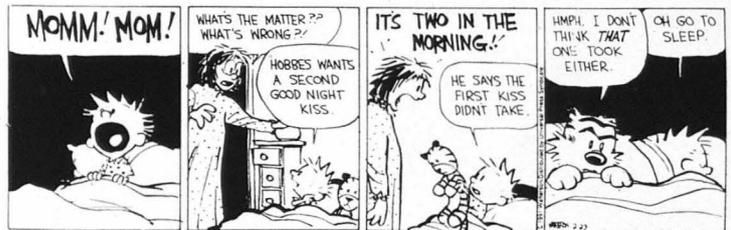
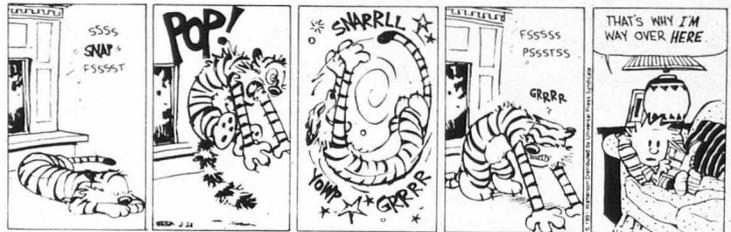
"OK, ma'am — it's dead. In the future, however, it's always a good idea to check your shoe each time you and the kids return home."

Calvin & Hobbes
sponsored by Galaxy Hobby

COMICS

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



A Stuart observation : Television or trash?

by Stuart Noclueski
Paranoid Cynic

Being twenty some odd years old and growing up on television, I've seen some pretty pathetic displays of "prime time" entertainment.

But there were those few moments when characters like Archie Bunker, Arthur Fonzarelli, Bo and Luke Duke and the entire cast of the Brady Bunch, excluding Sam the butcher of course, gave a certain meaning to my confused adolescent years.

TV personalities have a certain aura about them that give viewers a sense of well being. I was a firm believer in this until last night.

I felt my heart ache as I spent last Sunday evening trying to relax to a quiet evening of

watching the 'ol boob tube. Seeing that I'm not fortunate enough to partake in cable privileges, I was forced to watch the two most idiotic half hour shows on television.

I'm of course referring to the ever so popular America's Funniest People and America's Funniest Videos. The hosts of these two shows are the most irritating personalities on TV since Morton Downey Jr. crawled back into his hole in the ground.

These shows insist on giving thousands of dollars to people who think it's funny to show videos of their small children hitting them in the nuts with baseball bats and golf balls (no pun intended).

This particular night America's Funniest People

gave away \$10,000 to a guy who trained his chimpanzee to do roundhouse kicks and other kooky karate moves. Chimps might be the next best thing to a human being but you can call me a smickledoodle if you ever hear me refer to them as "People."

Japanese and Australian entries are not eligible to win and they can at least speak a language. How would you like to lose that much money to a monkey? I think I'm going to go out and buy myself a pit bull and videotape it chewing off the arms of an old woman. That should be worth a couple grand and a few laughs.

I don't know how anyone can justify this sort of programming as entertainment. Anyone with half a mind would be able to see that a majority of the clips are

not just silly ball-busting accidents but carefully plotted stunts made up to look real.

I personally feel sorry for anyone or thing that actually enjoys these sort of horrific displays.

For those of you reading this who are big fans of these shows, and if for some odd reason I have offended you, get a life! This is a paranoid Stuart saying "don't follow me and good day."

Dealing with drinking at UWSP

UWSP's Alcohol Education Program will be presenting three events, each dealing with "making choices."

Local artists JoAnne Griffin and Kelly Houston, collectively known as Traveler, will perform their blend of acoustic music in the University Center's Encore, Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge and the concert is open to the public. "Mocktails," non-alcoholic cocktails, will also be available.

On Feb. 27, Higher Educa-

tion, a two-person, one-act play exploring substance abuse, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the U.C.

The play, commissioned by Hamline University, examines some of the underlying causes for "using" and the resulting effects. A discussion will follow the performance.

The Kingsbury Comedy Tour wraps up the Alcohol Education Program on Tuesday, March 5, in the Wisconsin Room of the U.C. The 7:30

show uses stand-up comedy and statistical information to promote safe and responsible drinking habits.

Ron Osborne, three-time Nebraska Surfing Champion, uses cartoon and hair impressions in his routine, while Jent Monk has appeared on "Star Search" and "Showtime."

Taste samples of Kingsbury, a non-alcoholic beer, will be available for the audience.

All three events are open to the public.



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The Week In Point

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28 - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1991

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Career Serv. Workshop: Education Credentials, 3:30-5PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)
Mostly Percussion Ensemble, 8PM (MH-FAB)

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Silent Film: THE THIEF OF BAGDAD w/Live Organ Music, 7:30PM (Sentry)
Mostly Percussion Ensemble, 8PM (MH-FAB)

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Univ. Film Soc. Movie: TOMPOPO (Japanese Film), 7PM (333 CAC)
UAB Alt. Sounds Presents:
THE STELECTRICS, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

Planetarium Series: THE DAWN OF ASTRONOMY, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
ASTEC Faculty Recital: PATRICIA D'ERCOLE, Violin, 3PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Dept. of Foreign Lang. Film: THE GREEN WALL, 7:30PM (A206 FAC)

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Career Serv. Workshop: Education Credentials, 8AM-9AM (134 Main Bldg.)
Career Serv. Workshop: Interviewing- Getting Prepared for Employment, 3:30-4:30PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)
Rec. Serv. 301 Darts Open Singles, 7PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

Alcohol Education Program: Kingsbury Comedy Tour w/Ron Osborne & Jent Monk, "PROMOTING RESPONSIBLE DRINKING & DRIVING," 7:30PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Swimming & Diving, NAIA Championship Through 3/9 (Canton, OH or Seattle, WA)
Career Serv. Workshop: Education Credentials, 8AM-9AM (134 Main Bldg.)
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Course "POWER OF MASSAGE," 7-8:30PM (Garland Rm.-UC)
Wom. Resource Center Speaker: SUZI LANDOLPHI, "HOT, SEXY & SAFER," 7:30-9:30PM (PBR-UC)
Symphonic Band & University Band Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER, 8PM (Encore-UC)

For Further Information Please Contact
the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343!!!

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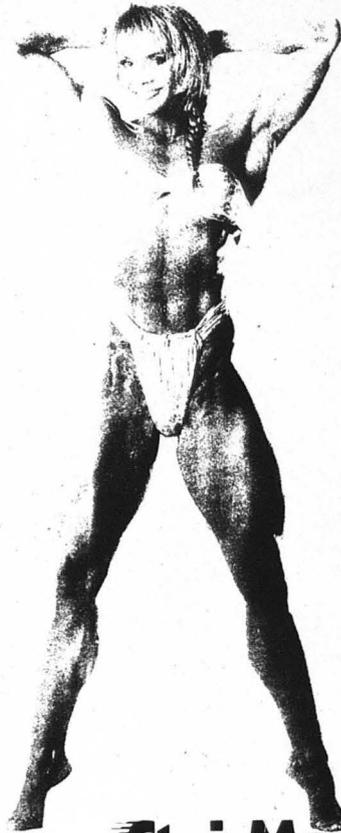
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10th - 11:00 am - 2:00 pm



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SPORTS

Pointer swimmers take second at conference

By Deby Fullmer

Contributor

The UWSP men's and women's swim teams both placed 2nd at the men's WSUC and the women's WWIAC Conference meet held in Menomonie Feb. 21-23.

"I'm very proud of our women's team. We accomplished a lot this year and although we are a young team, we pulled together and showed a lot of character," said co-captain Tiffany Hubbard.

The outstanding performance by both teams earned Coach Red Blair the title of Conference Coach of the Year.

"It's quite an honor given to me by my team. This is an award that a team earns for a coach through hard work and strong performances. I'm very proud of them and I thank them for this award," said Head Coach Red Blair.

This three day meet began early Thursday morning with preliminary races. The Pointers got off to a slow start. The finals that night were a different story entirely.

"We had an unbelievable comeback," stated Blair. "It could've gone either way but we dug down and showed a lot of strength to come back strong."

Some strong swims for the men's team on Thursday night included Dave Westphal's 500 freestyle (5th place), Jerry Curtin's 200 IM (2nd place) and Tim Lehmann and Chas

firstplace finishes in a row. These first place finishes were taken by both the men's and women's 200 Medley Relays, Nino Pisciotta (400 IM), Nan Wardin (400IM), Jerry Curtin (100 fly), and Jenny Ersbo (100 fly).

Other fine swims were by Matt Boyce and Jeff Davis in the 100 breaststroke (1st and 4th

Nino Pisciotta with Juan Cabrera 2nd, Jon Hewett 7th, and Tim Lehmann 9th. For the women Nan Werdin took 3rd, Vicki Dana took 7th, and Pam Kersten took 12th.

Chas Schreiber and Tim Young took 4th and a 6th respectively in the 100 free. Jenny Ersbo, Ann Benson, Sue Serwe, and Beth Welch gave the

with Jay Stevens taking 5th on the 3-meter board and 4th on the 1-meter board. Sharon Drescher placed 10th on the 1-meter and 8th on 3-meter and Allicia Hazzaert placed 8th on the 1-meter board.

"The women's team went from 4th to 2nd place which was our goal this year. Next year with more depth we can and will go farther," said Blair.

"The men swam well and they also accomplished their goals. In order to dethrone Eau Claire we need more depth in freestyle and diving which we hope to have next year," said Blair.

The final results of the meet were-for the men: Eau Claire 704 pts., Stevens Point 557 pts., La Crosse 282 pts., Whitewater 215 pts., Stout 173 pts., Oshkosh 105 pts., River Falls 10 pts.

The women finished as follows: Eau Claire 773 pts., Stevens Point 373 pts., La Crosse 357 pts., Oshkosh 202 pts., Stout 163 pts., River Falls 145 pts., Whitewater 78 pts.

The National team will travel to Seattle, Washington for competition from March 6-9.

"The women's team went from 4th to 2nd which was our goal for the year." Coach Red Blair

Schriber for their impressive 50 yard freestyle swims (3rd and 6th respectively).

The women's team took 2nd in their 200 freestyle relay consisting of Tiffany Hubbard, Beth Welch, Ann Benson, and Jenny Ersbo. Tiffany Hubbard also swam the 200 IM for 3rd place, Mary Meyer took 5th in the 500 free, and Beth Welch took 6th in the 50 freestyle.

"Friday and Saturday were full of great all-around swims," stated Blair.

Finals Friday night began with a Pointer sweep of six

respectively), and by Tiffany Hubbard and Beth Watson (4th and 11th respectively).

Juan Cabrera, Tim Lehmann, and Jon Hewett finished strongly in the 100 back with a 1st, a 5th, and a 7th respectively. Pam Kersten placed 9th in the 100 back for the women.

The swimmers brought the 1650 freestyle to everyone's attention on Saturday with strong swims by Dave Westphal (4th), Bill Jetzer (5th), Mary Meyer (3rd), and Kim DeCoster (8th).

The 200 back was won by

women a 6th, 9th, 10th and 12th respectively.

The 200 fly was swept by the Pointers with a first place finish going to Juan Cabrera who was followed by Nino Pisciotta and Jerry Curtin in 2nd and 3rd and Steve Hosely in 12th. Nan Werdin won the 200 fly for the women and Jenny Bradley placed 4th.

Matt Boyce, Jeff Davis and Kevin Gelwicks took 3rd, 4th, and 5th in the 200 breaststroke for the men and Tiffany Hubbard and Beth Watson took 6th and 12th respectively.

The divers placed very well

Hockey sweeps Bemidji Advances to NCHA finals in Mankato

By Kris Kasinski

Sports Editor

The UWSP Hockey team traveled to Bemidji, Minnesota for the first round of the NCHA playoffs last weekend, and with their season on the line, came away with a sweep of the Beavers. Friday's 7-1 domination and Saturday's 4-3 victory allowed the Pointers to move on to Mankato State this weekend for the NCHA finals.

They also earned themselves an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III tournament. This bid could lead to home ice in the tournament. UWSP also moved up in the national rankings from sixth to second. Mankato State is ranked first.

In Friday's victory, Paul Caufield, who scored five goals in the series, got the Pointers on the board at 17:42 of the first period with an unassisted goal. Just under a minute later, Bemidji answered with a goal of their own to tie the score at one each.

Jeff Marshall started the second period scoring at the 7:15 mark with assists from Todd Tretter and Monte Conrad. Caufield then put the Pointers up 3-1 when he scored

his second goal of the night at the 16:34 mark. He was assisted by Tretter.

The third period proved to be a nightmare for the Beavers and their goaltender, Todd Kreibach, when the Pointers put the puck in the net four times to capture the 7-1 victory.

Tim Hale scored a shorthanded goal at 13:18 with an assist from Mike Green to start the attack. Tretter then scored a power play goal with an assist from Caufield to up the score to 5-1. Bill Horbach answered with his own power play goal at the 18:10 mark. He was assisted by Jared Redders and Mick Kempffer. Al Bouschor finished off the scoring at the 19:42 mark with an assist from Frank Cirone.

Todd Chin had 29 saves in the winning effort and Kreibach of Bemidji was credited with 23 saves.

On Saturday, the Pointers once again came out ready to win. They were led by Caufield who had a hat trick on the evening.

Caufield once again got on the board first by scoring off an assist from Green at the 4:37 mark. This proved to be the only goal of the period.

In the second period, the Beavers struck first. Caufield

once again answered the call and scored at the 5:52 mark to give the Pointers the lead. He was assisted by Tretter. Horbach scored his second goal of the weekend at the 13:53 mark with assists from Kempffer and Marshall to bring the score to 3-1.

The Beavers then came back with two goals of their own to tie the score at 3-3 at the end of the second period.

The third period got going much like the rest of the weekend, with a goal from Caufield. This proved to be the game winner.

"In a series like this you need your frontline to step forward and Paul Caufield did that for us," said Coach Mazzoleni. "He was just awesome all weekend."

Todd Chin stopped 31 shots in the Pointer net.

"Todd gave us the type of goaltending you need in order to win on the road in an important series like this," said Mazzoleni.

The Pointers will take to the road this weekend when they take on the Mavericks of Mankato State in the NCHA finals. The games will be played on Saturday and Sunday and will be covered on 90FM WWSP. Pregame is at 6:45 with game time at 7 p.m.

Women's basketball advances to playoffs

by Scott Zuelke

Sportswriter

The UWSP women's basketball team qualified for post-season play with two impressive victories over UW-Whitewater and UW-LaCrosse. They open the playoffs against the Titans at UW-Oshkosh on Friday.

UWSP 51 UW-Whitewater 43

Wednesday, Feb. 20, the Pointers came back from being down by 10 at halftime to post a 51-43 win.

In the first half, the Pointers traded the lead with the Warhawks four times in the first ten minutes before their opponents took control through the end of the first half.

The Pointers came out strong in the second half, however, chipping away at the deficit before drawing even with 6:17 to play on a Tricia Fekete free throw.

They then took the lead for good on a Julie Schindler 10 foot jump shot. From there the Pointers added to their advantage right up until the eight-point final margin.

For the game, Kate Peterson, in her last home game wearing the Pointer purple and gold, led the team with 12 points, including two of her trademark three point shots. Julie Schindler contributed 11 points and a team leading 3 assists.



Julie Schindler 26 points

UWSP 83 UW-LaCrosse 67

On Saturday, the Pointers handled the Eagles 83-67 in a contest played at UW-LaCrosse.

UWSP outshot the Eagles for the game 37.5 percent to 32 percent from the floor and 81.3 percent to 75.8 percent from the charity stripe.

Leading the way for UWSP in an impressive fashion was Julie Schindler. In 30 minutes of play, she poured in 26 points and dished out a team leading 5 assists. Peterson added 15 points, all three pointers, and Lisa Grudzinski pulled down 8 rebounds.

The Pointers will take on the Titans of Oshkosh Friday at 7:00 in Oshkosh.

Six UWSP wrestlers advance to national meet

by Mark Gillette
Sportswriter

Stevens Point traveled to Augsburg College in Minnesota this past weekend to participate in the West Regionals of the 1991 NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships. Six wrestlers qualified to advance to the next round of the NCAA championships.

To individually qualify for the next step in the champion-

ships, wrestlers had to finish second in their weight class. Stevens Point had six second place finishers, two third place finishers, and two fourth place finishers.

Bob Koehler of Stevens Point, the number three seed in the 126 pound weight class, had a good showing and advanced to the championship round, eventually losing to Mike Pfeffer of Augsburg 14-5 to gain second.

In the 142 pound weight category, Dennis Schmitt of Point lost to Scott Ferholz of

St. Johns, Minnesota, 9-2, getting second place.

Carl Shefchik of Stevens Point gained second place in the 150 pound weight category. Shefchik, originally a third seed, was pinned in 4:36 by Tim Tousignant of Augsburg in the championship round.

Third seed Dave Carlson of Stevens Point got second in the

167 pound weight class, losing to Kurt Habeck of Augsburg. Carlson was pinned in 1:00. Coach Loy said, "Carlson

wrestled his best ever in the semifinals. He did great."

Freshman Travis Ebner is continuing to do well as he earned second in the 190 pound weight category. Ebner, also coming into the tournament as a third seed, was pinned in 4:33 by Kevin Schlitz of Augsburg.

Brian Suchocki, another third seed, did well as he advanced to the championship round of the heavyweight class. Eventually Suchocki lost to Chester Grauberger of Augsburg, being pinned in 1:25.

Koehler, Schmitt, Shefchik, Carlson, Ebner, and Suchocki all qualified to advance to the next round of the 1991 NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships, which will be held in Rock Island, Illinois on Feb. 28, March 1, and March 2.

Coach Loy was very impressed with Augsburg, stating that, "They were outstanding. I wouldn't be surprised if they won it all."

Men's hoops in District 14 playoffs

by Ginger Parker
Sportswriter

The UWSP men's basketball team completed a split in their last two regular season games to finish their season with a record of 16-10 overall and 9-7 in the WSUC.

They finished in fifth place overall and will compete in the first round of the NAIA District 14 playoffs this weekend when they host Stout on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

UW-Whitewater 84 UWSP 77

Opportunities were abundant last Wednesday, as UWSP traveled to Whitewater for their second meeting of the season.

Point was on the up-side of a very close first half, leading the Warhawks at half by 7 points. UWSP displayed their shooting ability that half with 61 percent from the field and 3-6 from three point range for 50 percent.

The Pointers rolled out in the second half to extend their lead to 11. UW-Whitewater battled back and Point's lead was cut. With only 55 seconds remain-

ing, the Warhawks tied the game. A few fouls and a turnover allowed UW-W to snag the win.

Vince Nichols and Jon Julius led the Pointers with 21 and 19 points, respectively.

UWSP 99 UW-LaCrosse 73

Saturday night the Pointers breezed by the Eagles in their home finale at Quandt Fieldhouse, 99-73.

The Pointers were pumped up from the start to help their only senior, co-captain Chas Pronschinske win his final regular season home game.

By the half time mark, UWSP had built a 13 point cushion by sinking 53 percent of their field goal attempts and 7 of 10 free throws.

In the second half the Eagles came within 6 points of UWSP. Point then regained control and owned the rest of the game.

Five Pointers ended the night in double digits. Mike Harrison and Vince Nichols led the attack with 21 and 20 points on the night. Caves, with only 13 minutes of play, contributed 16

points, while Jon Julius added 12. Pronschinske added another sound all-around performance with 10 assists, 9 boards and 10 points.

Volleyball improves to 9-0

By Jason Smith
Contributor

The UWSP men's volleyball team improved its overall record to 9-0, and its divisional record to 6-0 with two home victories over the weekend.

Thursday, the Pointers defeated Bethel College 15-4, 15-3, 15-9 in a non-divisional match. Bruce Meredith led UWSP with 8 kills and 2 blocks, while Scott Towne added 7 kills and 6 blocks.

Sunday, the Pointers defeated UW-Stout 15-12, 15-5, 12-15, 15-2 in an N.I.V.E. Eastern Divisional match-up.

"This was a good team win to propel us into the tournament," said Parker. The Pointer's first play-off game will be at home Saturday against UW-Stout.

Scott Towne led the pointers with 11 kills and 5 blocks, while Mike Johnston added 7 kills and 10 blocks. Three of Johnston's blocks came in succession against Stout's main hitter, who retaliated by walking off the court and obliterating a folding chair.

The pointers travel to the University of Kansas on Saturday, March 2 for a 10-team invitational tournament. UWSP will be competing against such competition as Iowa State, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Air Force Academy and Graceland College, the national runner-up from a year ago.

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Track women finish fourth in WWIAC

Women's

The UWSP women's track team traveled to Eau Claire to compete in the WWIAC conference indoor track and field championship over the

The Pointers finished fourth overall with 60 points, behind first place Oshkosh (237), second place Lacrosse (117) and third place Whitewater (69). They were followed by Eau Claire (54), River Falls (28), Stout (24) and Platteville (0). UW-Oshkosh captured 12 of 19 events to win its fourth straight conference championship.

"I am disappointed in the outcome of the meet, but I am not disappointed in the team's performance. We knew what we had to do to get third in the meet and on an individual basis we accomplished that," said Coach Len Hill.

The only first place finish for UWSP was Beth Mears in the 55 meter dash. Mears took second in the shot put with a toss of 42' 5 1/4."

Tami Langton, who received track performer of the week honors finished second in the 800 meters and was on two third place finish relay teams.

The 400 meter relay team of Langton, Sara Salaj, Mary Secord and Amy Voigt finished third, along with the distance medley relay of Langton, Nancy Kortenkamp, Suzi Jandrin and Mamee Sullivan. Jandrin also took an individual third in the 5000 meters.

Fourth place finishes for UWSP were Nancy Kortenkamp in the 1000 meters and the 200 meter relay team of Salaj, Secord, Lisa Wnuk and Julie Greco.

Fifth place finishes went to Amy Voigt in the 300 meters and Pam Getzloff, who received field performer of the week honors in the triple jump.

Sixth place finishes went to Salaj in the 300 meters, Secord in the 600 meters, Sullivan in the 1500 meters and Sarah Sonnemann in the triple jump.

"From the team standpoint, almost everyone on the team helped in scoring points in an individual event or relay," said Coach Hill.

Mens:

The UWSP men's track team competed in the fourth annual Alex Wilson invitational at the University of Notre Dame over the weekend.

Teams such as Notre Dame, Loyola, Villanova, St. John's Penn State, Arizona, Florida State, Marquette and DePaul competed.

Placing for the Pointers were Mike Cummings, third in the pole vault, Tony Bidd fourth in the 55 meters, Doug Engel, fifth in the 800 meters and Matt Hamilton, ninth in the mile run. The men's mile relay team placed second with a time of 3:20.45.

This Saturday the tracksters will host the Pointer Invitational at 11:00 a.m.

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International pageant. The contestants are judged in interview, swimsuit, and evening gown presentation. Miss contestants must be at least 18 years of age, (no upper age limit) by Dec. 31, 1991. The pageant will be held Aug. 25 at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Wausau, WI. More information may be obtained by writing: Miss Wisconsin of the Year, 28798 W. Yellow River Rd., Danbury, WI. 54830, or calling (715)656-3266.

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