Deadline passes and war begins: events reported day-by-day

by Ron Wirtz

Editor-in-chief

This article provides a brief summary of the events that have transpired in the Gulf since the expiration of the U.N. deadline of January 15 for Iraq to unconditionally leave Kuwait.

Wednesday night, Jan. 16. Coalition air forces invade Iraq, bombarding Bahgdad, Iraq's capital, and many other strategic military targets. Initial reports stated that as much as 50 percent of the Republican Guard, Iraq's prestigious air command, had been destroyed.

Thursday night, Jan. 17. Coalition air attacks continue. Iraq fires eight SCUD missiles at various targets in both Israel and Saudi Arabia, one of which is intercepted by a U.S. Patriot missile. No deaths resulted, as most of the missiles appeared off-target.

Iraqi leaders now to respond, stating it has the right for self-defense. The U.S. and later the Soviet Union urge Israel to refrain from any military involvement, fearing that Jordan (and other Arab nations) will become involved on the side of Iraq if air space is violated. At this point, only Egypt has stated it will remain firmly with the coalition regardless of Israeli involvement.

Friday night, Jan. 18. Israel is struck with two more SCUD missiles. All such missiles have contained conventional warheads, and not the chemical or biological warheads as found in Iraq, Israel now seeks "an antidote for fear." Again, they are urged to not strike unilaterally.

Coalition air strikes are now reaching 2000 missions a day. Military officials believe they are effectively taking out many of the fixed and mobile site SCUD launchers which Iraq has used to retaliate.

Saturday, Jan. 19. U.S. and ally forces move closer to Kuwait, and Iraq forces anticipate further action. At this point, there has been one confirmed death, and additional reports of missing pilots. Ten planes (4 U.S.) have also been lost. Air strikes have also been slowed due to incoming poor weather.

Jordan's King Hussein states in a press conference that they will not stand for an Israeli violation of their airspace. Jordan's parliament denies U.S. attacks on Iraq and calls for all Arab and Islamic nations to strike out against the interests of the U.S. and its coalition.

The U.S. sends Patriot missile batteries to Israel for self-defense purposes against further Iraqi bombing. All batteries will be manned by U.S. soldiers due to the high-tech training necessary.

Sunday, Jan. 20. Iraq launches three volleys of SCUD missiles totaling ten in number at Saudi Arabia, and all but one are intercepted by Patriot missiles. The remaining missile hits Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia in a residential area. Coalition forces (air strike missions) now number over 7000.

Coalition forces capture 23 Iraqi POWs off Kuwaiti oil platforms being used as anti-aircraft stations. Five additional Iraqis were killed in the confrontation. Iraq broadcasts interviews with the seven captured coalition pilots. All make statements, and many express regret for the role they played in the war. Statement was heard earlier by Iraq: It could not be determined for certain if they were speaking under duress, which, along with the broadcasting of the interviews, are violations of the Geneva Convention on the treatment of POWs.

Hussein also addresses his people for the first time since the hostilities, vowing to increase Iraq's counterattacks.


Tuesday, Jan. 22. Iraq launches more missiles at Saudi Arabia, all of which were intercepted by Patriot missiles. One SCUD, however, scored a direct hit after being fired at Tel Aviv.

Continued on Page 13

Students polled about war aren't apathetic but supportive

by Maria Hendrickson

News Writer

War in the Gulf caused grave concern among a generation who has never, until last week, witnessed their government commit troops to combat.

There isn't any sense of apathy among the many UWSP students with friends, neighbors, and relatives directly involved in Operation Desert Storm.

LOCAL AREA JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS RALLYED AT THE STEVENS POINT POST OFFICE ON JANUARY 15 AFTER IRAQ'S DEADLINE EXPIRED. ADVOCATES OF THE WAR AND THEIR OPPOSITION REMAINED FAIRLY PEACEFUL. HOWEVER, NAMES AND SNOWBALLS WERE EXCHANGED. (PHOTO BY LISA STUBLER)

Several students predicted the fighting to be over within six months. However, senior and elementary education major Lee Ann Kittelson said, "My gut feeling is it will take a long time. And even if the fighting is over quickly, our troops will remain to clean up for some time." There is fear and trepidation all over campus concerning the uncertainty of the already committed United States troops in the Middle East.

Is the U.S. justified to be involved? Senior and elementary education major Teresa Wonders said no. "We get pulled into too many things that are none of our business because others know we have the power to help." Senior Matt Scholtes, a Spanish and communication major, referred to the United States' former support of Saddam Hussein when he replied, "It's not the United States' right to play global police, especially in the Middle East where our support of nations is changing constantly."

On the other hand, "Saddam Hussein has to be stopped," said sophomore and international business major Joey Borich. "There are many UWSP students who firmly support the United States involvement as a member of the United Nations coalition. But how stable is the UN coalition? Some students replied that it is strong enough to withstand the war, while others voiced concern over obvious internal strife. Scholtes cited the Soviet Union's upheaval as an example.

Israel's involvement or the lack thereof weighs heavily in the balance. Should the Israelis retaliate against Iraq's unwar- ranted attacks and risk the breaking of the coalition? Senior and Communication major Wendy Nagel said, "If Iraq is attacked again, then yes, they should defend themselves."

Kittelson replied, "Israel is justified to retaliate, they have been gadget against the Arab nations need to realize that. Also, their well-trained troops could really help."

Other students fear a broadening of the war and confusion among allied troops in combat if Israel does take the initiative and joins in the fighting. What are UWSP students' views concerning the anti-war protests? While students agreed the demonstrators have the right to voice their own opinions, only a few agreed with their cries to pull out. "I don't agree with them, I keep thinking about Vietnam and how the returning soldiers were treated. Our troops need all the support they can get," said Nagel. "I don't think they're looking at the whole picture."

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INSIDE

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SPORTS pg. 14 - Basketball
Brian Polzin, a UWSP Psychology student poses with the peace symbol that he and fellow roommates, Mike Breit and Chris Lee, painted on their living room wall. All had preferred a non-violent solution to the Gulf crisis but now feel that since America is involved they should do it right this time. (Photo by Jeff Klemen)

**Female students top males in enrollment**

Composition of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point continues to change, with notable gains in numbers being made by women and members of minority groups.

The undergraduate enrollment, which comprises the greatest share of UWSP’s traditional students, is now made up of 3,977 women or 51.1 percent of the population. When adding graduate students, many of whom are teachers, the percentage becomes even larger.

The male-female mix was about the same a decade ago, then took a slight dip. However, 20 years ago, women accounted for only 47 percent of the undergraduate students.

UWSP’s registrar’s office, which releases the most current enrollment data, also reports about a 10 percent increase in the number of minority students, up 22 from one year ago for a total of 250.

Gains have been made among Native Americans, up 11 to 92; Hispanics, up 11 to 49; and Asians/Orientals, up 9 to 59. The black population of 50 is down to 9.

Females have made impressive inroads into academic programs once viewed as male fields, particularly in the number of graduates in biology this year (38 percent), business administration (35 percent), political science (31 percent), psychology (67 percent), and sociology (79 percent).

Women in the College of Natural Resources grew in numbers markedly from about 1970, when the first female graduate was recorded, until 1985, when the percentage of degree recipients reached 22 percent. By this spring, however, the percentage of women graduates in the college had declined to 13.

Registrar David Eckholm reports that another major change in the student body is the growing number of seniors. The change, Eckholm feels, is mostly likely because it is becoming increasingly difficult for most people to fulfill all of their graduation requirements in four years. The elementary education major, for example, takes most students five years to complete.

UWSP’s total student population is also changing, becoming steadily smaller. The UW System Board of Regents has mandated this campus and most others in the state to reduce their sizes so the enrollments are more in line with their budgets. This fall, UWSP had 8,605 students.

Next fall, the number will be about 8,700 and by 1994, when the current enrollment management regimen is completed, the count is expected to be about 8,400.

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War sirens demand your voice

by Ron Wirtz

The first blows have been struck. But fear not, we are in a global crisis the likes of which the younger generation has never seen.

We are now experiencing a time that will dictate foreign and international policy for generations to come. It's a time that in twenty years we will look back and remember exactly where we were and what we were doing that Wednesday night when U.S. air fighters entered Iraq and Kuwait.

It's also a time when people are forced to make decisions, to evaluate the future of the world on the basis of right and wrong.

For this generation, it may very well be the hammer that lived in for so long that will dictate foreign and international policy for generations to come.

The situation would rectify itself if the U.S. military had not taken Saddam Hussein to invade Kuwait in the first place. He wouldn't stop with one slice of the pie, but would in all probability go until he had the entire pie. With each successive slice he would gain additional power in arguably the most important geographical area in the world.

Rather, our lives and thoughts have changed irreversibly since last January day. Do you think about the war, both pro and con? This is too important a time to be a passive observer.

Express your ideas. Write and tell The Pointer what you think about the war, both pro and con. This is too important a time to be a passive observer.

Unpatriotic, viewing them as a negative effect on U.S. morale both here and overseas. But without this faction, there would be no visible, reciprocating side or actions on our part to further naked aggression on the other side.

This would be a dangerous place if the whole country were nothing but war hawks. Decisions for war cannot be made with the egotistical you-can't-do-that-to-my-friend mentality that I see in a lot of people.

Peace

As Peter Peterson sees it

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What 20 Years Can Do to a Nation's Conscience

Persian Gulf: little man fighting for oil

by Barry Radler

There is always some disturbing current event which leaves its mark on the "real" world (as compared to the cloistered and sheltered world of academia, yea right) and has little bearing on students except as some professor's lecture fodder. There's a war going on in the Middle East which is not one of these.

The war will affect every one of us by the time the battlefields are silent and the blood is dried and brown. You may refuse to admit this, but it will, directly or indirectly, have a lasting effect on every human.

The world has already changed irreversibly since last week. It changed forever when many jets dropped many bombs on Iraq in the early morning hours of a January day. Do you deny this? What you say?

Now is not the time to belittle our own lives and thoughts in the face of a global conflict. Rather, our lives and thoughts are exactly what American troops are fighting for. Alright, maybe our soldiers aren't defending against an attack on the continental United States or preventing a madman from burning our Constitution.

Soldiers don't need a reason, only an order. The grunts in trenches and fighter pilots in the sky have been told to fight.

Period. This is the methodology of the modern arms race. Indeed, to some the war seems vague and distant. Some may not have friends or family in the military and the relation to the war is dim—until you go to a gas station.

The executive and legislative branches of our democracy issued an order for the military to attack. Why did our government do such a thing? Well, Saddam Hussein once occupied a little bit of desert with a lot of oil under its sand.

On the assumption that you've convinced oil has nothing to do with it, ask yourself this question: "Gee, if Kuwait, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia were composed of barren, oil-less desert, would our country's armed forces ever have appeared on the scene to resist the illegal acquisition and occupation of such a tiny, unknown country?"

Without oil, the U.N. would have given a grim and futile slap to Iraq's reign and we would have have lived little more of it but for Amnesty International's cries of human rights violations. My guess is that we would see even less of it.

Saddam must occupy a hot of desert and is squeezing hard. Not even the President can tell us to continued on page 9
Bush fighting war of economics

Dear Editor:

Welcome to Bush's "New World Order." A world where the punishment for dissent is devolution. Diplomacy will always be tried as soon as enough forces are assembled to make a full-scale attack.

And, of course, the best diplomatic techniques will be employed: no panic, weak-at-heart, reasoned and rational negotiations, just loud voices, table beating threats and complete inflexibility positions. It is, after all, order that is sought... not peace.

Peace through force is, at the core, force. The Webster's New World Dictionary defines peace as, "freedom from war." Perhaps my grasp of logic is terribly naive, but it seems to me that there is something inconsistent in the idea of achieving freedom from war through war.

The skills of Sophists are once again in high demand, for our rulers, excuse me...our leaders wish to spare the rhetoric in defense of their (his) actions. What saddens me is that the average person will most likely believe the rhetoric and may have no capacity to listen beyond the words. Iraq may be ruthless, but some of our allies (e.g. Syria) are no better. The Administration has turned its collective head in response to past Iraqi horrors - until, of course, they went beyond mere human rights violations and into the realm of economics. DC always rallies for the cause of the Almighty Dollar.

President Saddam Hussein is getting exactly what he wants with this intense, primarily American, military effort. We have effectively said that this upstart, petty tyrant, who has delusions of invulnerability and dreams of power is a threat to the entire world. The man isn't some kind of demigod. The price of war is staggering. The price obviously involves the incomprehensible loss of human and non-human life. Additionally: There is the actual dollar cost of a military operation.

There will be the cost, when this is over of refreshing the armed forces. There are many psychological wounds that shall be incurred. There is the least thought of cost of distracting us (both leaders and citizens) from domestic problems and the, dare I say it, infinitely more important, environmental issues that we as a nation-state and, increasingly, as a global community, face today.

When it's over and we win the prize, I think we'll find out that Saddam Hussein's head was not worth the prize.

Christopher Thomas

Reserves are important military cog

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the front page article of the Dec. 6 issue of the Pointer containing the students' thoughts and opinions about Operation Desert Shield.

This article shares several comments directed toward the Army reserve and National Guard implying that these forces should not be used and that they are not skilled enough to participate in the "actual military," I would like to clear up these misconceptions.

The people who are being called up are not being forced against their will to participate in active military service.

War not a worthy cause or priority

Dear Editor:

War euphoria must come to a halt. We as Americans say "not to fathom what we have collectively engaged ourselves in with the war against Iraq."

The top generals and analysts state that the war, baring a miracle, will drag on for an unspecified time beyond a month. Remember that we once thought our ever-lusting supreme technology and air power would win the 'Vietnam War.'

Why do you think that our Senators and Representatives agonized and were nearly split over their resolutions? Because folks, war is death, plain and simple. War is our boys and girls coming home in body bags or psychologically and/or physically maimed.

War is also the death of innocent civilians in Iraq and Israel. What is worse is "minimizing" civilian casualties in Iraq, but don't kid yourselves, innocent lives are being lost. Furthermore, most large scale modern wars have required mass civilian targeted bombings to force a surrender.

War is also costly at the tune of $1 billion per day. Note where we are going to find the money for education, the environment and our ever increasing ranks of the poor?

Perhaps the most important question we should ask ourselves is what Senator Sam Nunn asked the Senate: "Will we have suffered unneeded casualties because we were not patient enough to wait another six months to a year for sanctions?"

An even more poignant question would ask, what do we do once we've won? Yes, let's support our troops while they are there; no, let's not call this a just war - the churches certainly don't.

Lastly, President Bush, once we free Kuwait can I get my marching orders to free Lithuania, Latvia, Turkey, Tibet, fast, South Africa, the students of Timms Square, or the inner-city of Chicago? Mike Leahy

Career Services need help

I would like to comment on the "fine" service provided by the Career Services Office at UWSP. Each time it was necessary for me to have contact with this office, the people working there behaved in an incredibly rude fashion.

Service is defined as the act of serving or helping. The only service students can get from Career Services is a hassle. Don't expect courtesy unless you have a job interview and then only because that interview may increase their placement record.

The service at Career Services pales in comparison to the service students receive from the Career Placement Office at UW Eau Claire. At UWSP, the fee for the first year of the job bulletin is $20; for UWEC students, the bulletin is provided free of charge for the first year.

Career Services charges $10 to place your credentials on file in their office. At Eau Claire, this is a free service. Career Services will send your credentials free for the first three requests.

UWEC provides unlimited free requests. As freshmen, students rarely consider the service they will receive in helping them attain a job in their chosen field. Perhaps, if more of them did, UWSP would not have an enrollment problem.

If I could make my choice again, I would certainly choose a school where the placement office stressed the service part of Career Service.

Name withheld by request

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Hypnotist

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Slow fishing success requires stupidity

by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor

Becoming accustomed to the variance in ice fishing success rates comes with the territory when you’re a Wisconsin angler. The unusual lack of action so far this winter, however, is no excuse to retire the auger and hibernate till the spring thaw permits some open water fishing opportunities.

Simply put, slow periods during the hard water fishing season are prime times to motivate the mind to concoct a variety of means for having fun on the ice. And once you’ve overcome the fear of impressions other’s on the ice may form of you, you’re prepared to engage in wholehearted stupidity.

Snow on the ice is always an added plus when searching for ways to entertain one’s self between strikes. And a good packing snow or slush is excellent ammunition for several types of winter games.

Tipup assault, for instance, is one such game that will provide an hour or so of amusement. The objective, of course, is to bombard your opponent’s tipups with snowballs while remaining in a fixed area of about 10 ft. in diameter. And just as it’s important to have a few beers under the belt, it’s also necessary to form tactics to prevent boredom, pikeball is the game of choice. Assuming one lucky lone caught a hammer-handle northern, you’re in business for a rugged game of pikeball. General football rules apply if scoring is desired. Nonetheless, smear the queer is also exciting. Just use the frozen pike as the ball.

Remember, however, that in warmer temperatures pike slims can leave a devastating display of blood and guts on expensive ski wear. And never attempt to receive a pass at head level. Frozen pike are hard, capable of leaving an impressive ding in a forehead at best or a smashed nose at worst.

Party shanties are also an added benefit when fish refuse to bite. For the less energetic angler, the warmth of an ice shanty makes for an ideal pike playing atmosphere. But where would we be without pike chowder, pikeball and the game of choice. Assuming one lucky sole caught a hammer-handle northern, you’re in business for a rugged game of pikeball. General football rules apply if scoring is desired. Nonetheless, smear the queer is also exciting. Just use the frozen pike as the ball.

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Party shanties are also an added benefit when fish refuse to bite. For the less energetic angler, the warmth of an ice shanty makes for an ideal pike playing atmosphere. But where would we be without pike

UWSP awarded grant for smelt study

The Sea Grant Institute has awarded a $52,000 grant to UWSP for a major study of rainbow smelt in Green Bay and adjacent waters of Lake Michigan.

By Fred Coppe, Dan Cobe, Douglas Post and Richard Frie will be investigators in the project that also will involve five students.

Rainbow smelt are major prey of lake trout and various kinds of salmon, and they also support large and valuable commercial fisheries, according to the researchers.

However, in recent years while commercial harvest increased, the spawning-run sport catch in tributaries and along shores in Green Bay has been severely depleted.

The collapse of inshore sport fisheries at the time of expanding offshore commercial fishery suggests existence of different stocks, the researchers add. But the present system of smelt management is being handled at the population was a single stock.

The study will determine magnitude, ages, composition, and size and age composition of the catch of rainbow smelt in the trawl and pound fisheries in Green Bay and inshore areas, including tributaries, during the spawning run in spring.

In addition, an estimate of population size, biomass and yield potential of the smelt will be made. Attempts will be made to identify the separate stocks of rainbow smelt along the west shore of Green Bay if, indeed, they exist.

Consumers must comply with new statewide recycling law

January 1 marked the beginning of a new law requiring consumers statewide to recycle for the first time. Motor oil, worn-out vehicle batteries and old household appliances will no longer legally be thrown out in trash destined for landfills or some incinerators.

The disposal ban affecting batteries, oil, and appliances is authorized by Wisconsin’s new recycling law, said Department of Natural Resources Secretary C.D. “Buzz” Besand.

“The people have been recycling for a long time,” Besandy said. “Now everyone in the state must recycle because it’s required by law.”

According to information compiled by DNR, Wisconsin consumers discard half a million used household appliances each year, but most already are recycled.

Only 9 percent of the 3.5 million to 5 million gallons of waste oil produced by do-it-yourself auto mechanics in Wisconsin is recycled. The rest is dumped on the ground, deposited in trash bound for landfills or poured down storm sewers.

Most car and truck batteries are recycled because they contain valuable lead, but 20 percent of Americans are storing two or more old batteries that could be recycled.

The January disposal ban is the first of three bills mandated by the state’s recycling law, which Gov. Tommy G. Thompson signed last April. Yard waste may not be hauled to landfills or burned in incinerators that do not recover energy beginning in 1993.

And within five years, more than a dozen items must be recycled instead of buried or burned, including newspapers, cardboard and glass, plastic and steel containers.

“By 1995, recycling will be second nature for many Wisconsin families,” Besandy said.

According to Paul Koziar of the department’s Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste Management, good markets currently exist for batteries, used appliances and used oil.

“All three items contain valuable raw materials,” Koziar said. “They can be successfully recycled if handled properly and taken to recycling centers.”

Continued on page 9
Pollution control permit sought by hospital
Present incinerator becomes obsolete

St. Michael’s Hospital has applied to the Department of Natural Resources for an air pollution control permit to install a new hospital waste incinerator.

The current incinerator at St. Michael’s Hospital will not meet new state guidelines for infectious and municipal waste incinerators as of April 1, 1991. The new guidelines contain stricter regulations for controlling the emission of hazardous air pollutants into the atmosphere.

Currently, about 84 percent of the material incinerated at St. Michael’s Hospital consists of general hospital waste (cardboard, paper, wood and rubbish). About 16 percent of the materials to be incinerated consist of infectious hospital waste (sharps disposable needles, etc.) plastics, linens, and paper.

The Bureau of Air Management of the DNR has reviewed the application and has preliminarily determined that the project should meet all applicable criteria for permit approval, including air emission limits and ambient air standards.

The proposed incinerator will have a secondary combustion zone with a temperature exceeding 1800 degrees F and a retention time of at least two seconds combustion zone at its temperature. This will control organic hazardous air emissions to a level that is the lowest achievable emission rate for incinerators with a capacity of less than 200 pounds per hour.

In order to assure compliance with the air emission limits, the preliminary permit contains various conditions. One condition requires compliance emission tests for particulates, carbon monoxide, hydrogen chloride, and various heavy metals. Among the other conditions is a requirement to monitor and record operating temperatures and a requirement for a properly trained incinerator operator.

The preliminary determination of this project was public noticed in the Stevens Point Journal on January 4, 1991.
Drunk snowmobilers "a dying breed"?

If this year's snowmobiling season proves to be anything like last year's, state experts expect to see fewer accidents involving drunken snowmobilers. According to Department of Natural Resources Recreational Vehicle Safety Officer Gary Homuth, fatal snowmobile accidents involving legally intoxicated operators dropped by more than 50 percent last year.

"One snowmobile season probably isn't enough to say we've got a trend developing, but this is certainly an encouraging statistic," Homuth says. Homuth points to figures from the three snowmobile seasons prior to last year's--seasons that claimed a total of 37 lives through drunken snowmobile accidents. Investigations turned up evidence indicating 68 percent of the victims had blood alcohol levels above the .10 percent legal limit at the time of their deaths. Last year's figures showed blood alcohol levels above .10 percent in 28 percent of those killed in Wisconsin snowmobile accidents.

The reduced role of alcohol in fatal snowmobile accidents is a development Homuth would like to see continue. "We're not only talking about people who are legally intoxicated. Alcohol in any amount impairs your judgment regarding speed and your general behavior," Homuth says. "People tend to become more reckless once they've had a drink or two. It's a factor in over half of the accidents we see each year."

Homuth says stepped-up enforcement probably helped keep drunken snowmobilers off the trails last year.

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Application Deadline:
Editor-in-Chief: Feb. 14
All other positions: Feb. 21
Emergency rule changes early trout season

Catch and release should improve drought stricken fish

The 1991 early trout season in eight southwestern Wisconsin counties will be catch and release only. Catch and release rules are also being proposed for the regular season for 11 northeastern counties and six of the eight southwestern counties.

The emergency rule, going into effect the early season, is necessary to protect trout resources hard hit by two years of drought, according to Larry Claggett, Department of Natural Resources trout and fish habitat specialist.

Along with allowing only catch and release fishing, the rule emergency requires that anglers use artificial lures and flies from January 1 through May 3. The counties included in the emergency rule are Columbia, Crawford, Grant, Green, Iowa, LaFayette, Richland and Sauk. All lakes and streams in those counties are open under the new 1991 regulations.

The two-bag limit in these counties is necessary because streams continued to show depleted populations of adult trout and poor natural reproduction in 1989 and 1990, Claggett said.

"The fish populations need the continued protection to insure adequate numbers of spawners and a diverse size structure of fish populations for future years."

Catch and release fishing using artificial lures and flies did protect the resource while allowing significant angling opportunities during the regular season in 1990, Claggett said. Hooking mortality using artificial lures is between one and 10 percent, he added, and some of those fish would die from natural mortality.

The Natural Resources Board will consider a proposal to continue the catch and release rules throughout the 1991 season (May 4 through September 30) for six of the eight southwest counties and for 11 more northeastern counties when it meets in Madison today.

Under the proposed rules, Crawford and Green Counties trout fishing was closed in 1990 and would continue with restrictions on bag limits for these counties the first three years of the rule. The bag limit would allow catch and release fishing only using artificial lures.

Those counties are Forest, Florence, LaPlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Marinette, Menominee, Oconto, Oneida, Shawano and Vilas.

The southwest and northeast areas received below-normal precipitation for three years resulting in 10-year low stream flows in 1989, 1988 and early 1991.

These low flows combined with high temperatures, flash floods and increased spring run-off caused poor natural production in those years. Claggett explained.

Adult trout mortality resulted in population reductions from 40 to 100 percent below normal.

"Even though flows returned to normal during the summer of 1990, the rules are still needed because groundwater is still scarce. Fish production has not occurred on these streams in three years," Claggett said. A few of the better streams have increased in salt and temperature to a point of elimination of the harvest."

The emergency rule passed by the Natural Resources Board takes precedence over the rules printed in the current 1991 trout regulation pamphlet, which would allow catch and release fishing only using artificial lures.

PCBs from appliances that are handled improperly can escape into the environment and pose a health risk to organisms in the food chain, including birds, mammals and humans.

Recycling batteries, oil and appliances is relatively straightforward, Kozia said.

"Some people already recycle these items," he said. "A lot more people need to start by finding out where and how these items can be recycled locally."

Used oil may be taken to public or private drop-off stations, he said. Batteries may be taken to battery retailers, who are required under the state recycling law to accept up to two batteries a day from each consumer.

Retailers may change a small fee of several dollars for taking used batteries; others may pay for retailers when the used battery market is strong. Some local governments charge fees to transport used appliances to recycling businesses.

The department has prepared a directory of businesses or public sites which accept used oil, batteries or appliances. The agency will distribute the list next week to its statewide and to local governments and others.

Copies are available upon request at the Recycling Unit, Bureau of Information and Education, P.O. Box 7921, Madison WI 53707, (608) 267-7375.

Balls from page 3

stop as they laugh.

The oil industry has a willing accomplice in the weapons industry. The bomb makers have Congress and the weapons makers have the wallet where the money is conveniently held. The whole thing keeps the country's testicles and the oil is old and rich.

War is always started by the old and rich, and is always fought by the young and poor. I'm young and poor and I don't want to fight for the old and rich. President Bush cannot convince me to fight by disguising the war's real motive behind such feckless tailed sound bites as "a threat to the American way of life," or "an act of naked aggression."

The people telling our soldiers to fight need their fix of money and power. Oil happens to fulfill both addictions. This young and poor person is not going to give them their fix. Neither should any of the young and poor who do not to.

Do something, students. This country exists for and because of our future.

You plan the wars you masters of man plan the wars and point the way and we will point the gun."

Johnny Got His Gun

Dalton Trumbu
Carlsten exhibits contemporary photography

Contemporary photographs by 60 artists from throughout the United States will be featured in an exhibition which will run from Jan. 22 through Feb. 17 at the UWSP Edna Carlsten Gallery.

The reception in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, including a 7:45 p.m. talk by Catherine Angel of the UWSP art faculty, who will discuss "Looking at Photography." She will address questions such as "What makes an interesting photo? How are photography art? How are symbols used in photography?" and "Why were particular works chosen for this exhibition?" The reception and talk are open to the public without charge.

The juried show, traveled to 10 gallery museums throughout the west, is the sixth photography invitational assembled by UW-Green Bay. It includes 71 monochrome, color and applied color images by 60 artists.

The photographs were chosen from more than 1500 works submitted by 266 photographers. They range from surreal and postmodern imagery to classic documentary photography.

After leaving UWSP, the show will travel to colleges in Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, and Wyoming, plus the Bergstrom-Mahler Museum in Neenah and other community galleries in Indiana and Ohio.

The TOP 10 FOR THE SECOND WEEK OF AERIAL ASSAULT FROM WWSP (21 JAN 90)

1. THEY EAT THEIR OWN- Like a Drug
2. AN EMOTIONAL FISH- Celebrate
3. BIG CLOCKS- Swensend Chemical
4. DRIVIN' N CRYIN'- Chain Reaction
5. HAND OF FATE- Shock the World
6. DANIEL ASH- Wyoming
7. PAUL SIMON- Obvious Child
8. BEAUTIFUL SOUTH- My Booze
9. STINGING RAIN- Morning Song
10. WAXING POETICS- Jet Black Plastic Pistol

REQUESTS CALL 346 3755
Alumni has lead in "Cats"

An alumna of UWSP will perform in a supporting role and eventually take over the lead of a major production of "Cats" mounted by Hal Prince in Hamburg, Germany. Following her return to Wisconsin, she was selected for the cast of "70 Girls '70," a musical staged at the Fireside Theatre in Fort Atkinson. In late August, she was asked to return to the dinner theater to portray Tzeitel, the eldest daughter, in a production of "Fiddler on the Roof." She will remain in that role until the end of the month.

While in Germany, Spencer, who doesn't speak the language, will have her own private character and vocal trainer. She says she hopes to be conversing fluently by the time she returns to this country. She has visited England and Spain, but this is her first trip to Germany.

Spencer says she comes from a "dramatic family," but none of them are in show business. Her parents, an insurance man and a homemaker who is a former dancer, have always stressed appreciation of the arts in their home.

She is the youngest daughter of Wayne and Joan Spencer, 8849 Glenwood Drive, Greendale, and a graduate of Greendale High School.

The Far Side sponsored by The Hostel Shoppe

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Calvin & Hobbes sponsored by Galaxy Hobby
Alumni writes potential classic

An alumni of UWSP, new a clinical psychologist at his alma mater, has edited a new book described by its publisher as a potential "classic."

Gregory P. Bauer, Ph.D., who returned to UWSP two years ago to work as a therapist at the Counseling Center, is the editor of "Will and Wisdom in Dynamic Psychotherapy," a compilation of thoughtful quotes by well-known psychologists and psychiatrists. Jan 20 of N.J., the book's publisher, said he is enthusiastic about the book and the potential to increase the psychoanalytic community.

"The book has been called 'immensely useful, enlightening and entertaining' by a fellow psychologist. 'An interesting, lively book,'" according to Fred Leafgren, assistant chancellor for student life at UWSP.

Leafgren has described the book as "a distillation and analysis of selected comments that have, throughout the author's career, experience knowing he has just the profound statements of note that have provided the foundation for our profession."

For example, the book contains a quote in support of psychoanalysis by contemporary psychiatrist Paul Derald. He wrote: "The luxury of having someone listen to all that is said and treat it with regard and interest is in itself a relatively unique phenomenon, and provides a significant gratification to the patient which is rarely found in other human relationships."

"Many of the comments were coined with great good humor, Bauer observed, as he quoted Frain Singers, a clinical psychologist from New York. 'It must be kept in mind that there are a good many people who are thoroughly convinced that to irritate is their only chance for maintaining contact with another human being.'"

And about the uses of humor, Bauer chose Lawrence Kube's analysis: "Sometimes humor expresses true warmth and affection. At other times it is used to mask hostility behind a false facade of camaraderie or to blunt the sharpness of disagreement... Even in social situations humor is not always kind. And even since both kinds of humor can occur simultaneously, it is not always easy to see which is dominant for the patient."

For Bauer, the comments contained in the book are "like old friends who assist me in sorting out my experiences in the counselling room. Over time, they have become part of how I view my world, my profession, and myself."

Bauer began his professional training in 1969 as a psychology major at UWSP, graduating with a bachelor's degree in 1973. He pursued graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin and at Oklahoma State University, where he received a Ph.D. He also served a predoctoral internship and a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

While at the University of Texas, Bauer worked with Joseph C. Kebos, director of the training service and professor in the department of psychiatry, whom Bauer credits with "my own influence."

The two have collaborated on several papers and one book, "Short term Psychodynamic Intervention," published in 1987 by American.

Before returning to UWSP in 1988, Bauer served seven years as assistant director of counseling and director of the psychology internship program at the State University of New York's Counseling Center.

Bauer and his wife, Kathleen, are Wisconsin natives. He grew up on a dairy farm in Iola, which is still operated by his parents. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer Sr., of the village of Iola, and many of his nine brothers and sisters have stayed in the area. Kathleen, whose maiden name is Blais, is a registered nurse at St. Michael's Hospital and a native of Onomo Falls.

"He has a great interest in research, publishing and reading professional literature, and he believes the editorial work helps him to improve his own writing," said a UWSP student in the Stevens Point Psychiatric Clinic, Bauer currently is working on a book about transference in psychotherapy.

Comm students win top prize

A team of communication students at UWSP has won the top prize in a regional advertising contest sponsored by the national finals.

Winning the accolades are Vickie Nickles, 518 Ray Ave., Green Bay; Kiki Meyer of 1116 N. Pinchur; Mercou, Dave Van De Kreeke of 3119 W. Serea, Appleton; and Brett Penzkar of 4720 Timbrellif, Marshfield, Ohio.

The Specialty Advertising Association International of Irving, Texas, initiated the competition this year, focusing on advertising directed by its members, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. The firm asked students teams joining the contest to put together campaigns that could be used in communicating with preferred customers.

Professor Larry Kokkeler formed three teams from his advertising strategies class, and they finished in first, second and third places in the regional competition with schools from Illinois and Wisconsin.

The top team's strategy was an ad package that dealers could use to stay in touch with their customers. It included, in 1979, a lottery ticket with a warning "Don't Game" on cosmetic purchase, a follow-up mailing in the form of a forget-me-not door hanger containing a package of seeds for forget-me-nots and the dealer's business card, and a request for referrals in the form of a card with the picture of a little boy helping a little girl with a fountain. The card's theme: "Everybody needs a little help sometimes."

The students and UWSP's Division of Communication will receive plaques in recognition of the third place national finals.

They'll also receive plaques for their top regional championship. All the teams will receive a trip to Chicago to receive the awards.

Members of the second place team are Michelle Glogowski, Renee Zielinski, Kris Kazinski, and Tom Bird. The third place team is comprised of Pat Watson, Jeff Stuckey, Derrick Kepler, Dean Besida, and Stephanie Bass.

Walk-out with dollar savings on

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Announcing Valleyfair's 1991 Entertainer Auditions

If you're better at performing on stage than keeping a register, here's your chance. We're looking for 36 singers, dancers and musicians, as well as three sound/light technicians for our 1991 season.

Try out at one of these five audition sites:

Feb 1 - University of Wisc., Eau Claire, WI
Feb 2 - University of Wisc., Stevens Point, WI
Feb 4 - Moorhead State Univ., Moorhead, MN
Feb 7 - Iowa State University, Ames, IA
Feb 9 - Hamline University, St. Paul, MN

Call Live Shows at (612) 445-7600 for information and times.

Mendelssohn quartet plays UWSP

The Mendelssohn String Quartet, in residence of UWSP, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29 at UWSP.

Tickets for the Performing Arts Series event in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center, are available at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office. Ticket prices are $11 for the public, $7.50 for seniors and $5 for students and children.

Founded in 1979 at New York's Hebrew Arts School, the quartet quickly won the Young Concert Artists award, an early recognition which enabled it to start touring nationally at the beginning of its quartet life.

The group has a strong interest in contemporary music and has given world premieres of works by composers Stephen Tobias, Paulus, Tobias Picker, Shulumit Ran, Ned Rorem and Bruce Adolphe, all commissioned by and for the quartet.

Its recordings of works by Ernst Toch on the Laurel label and a Nonesuch recording of Picker's "New Memories" will be released this year. The quartet also has three recordings on the Musical Heritage Society and Musicians' label. Including violinist Ida Levin and Nicholas Mann, violinists Katia and Marielle Murdock, and cellists Marcy Rosen; the quartet has received funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, the New York State council on the Arts, and Chamber Music America.

The performance at UWSP is supported, in part, by funds received from the Wisconsin Arts Board.

Monday Nite Football

Open At 7:00pm
17 oz. refills - $1.00
Hot Dogs - 50c. Hamburgers - 75c

Tuesday Spud Nite

7-10pm $4.00
Bud Dry & Light w/itries

Wednesday Tap Nite

Miller and Onion Rings
7-10pm $4.00
Air strikes continuously successful

from page 1

Israel. Initial reports say 3 died of heart attacks, and 70 were injured. Two Patriot missiles apparently were unable to intercept the Scud.

Iraq sets blame to oil refineries and an oil field in Kuwait. Opinion is divided as to the motivations of such an act. Some feel it is meant to reduce visibility, hindering coalition air strikes. However, a Kuwaiti diplomat said it may be giving cover to afford a withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait. Still others believe it was ordered to sap the wealth out of Kuwait.

U.S. strategy for initiating war: Administration officials who took part in the decision to attack Saddam Hussein on Jan. 17 say President Bush wanted to give Hussein one full day as a grace period before they would attack. This would allow Hussein to stand up to the UN deadline and show Iraq people and the Arab world that he could defy the US and world power.

The general hope was that after Hussein had proved his point of conviction over the deadline, he might decide to withdraw. On Tuesday, 10:30 EST, Bush signed the National Security Directive document authorizing the U.S. military to attack Iraq.

Also in Bush's decision-making committee were Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. Secretary of State James Baker, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, Vice President Dan Quayle and Deputy National Security Adviser Robert M. Gates.

General military strategy

U.S. and the coalition: Coalition forces will continue air strikes in an attempt to take out Hussein's biggest weapon, the Republican Guard air command. Once this military force has been neutralized, ground troops will probably engage the remaining Iraqi force on the ground.

Coalition air strikes have also focused on knocking out military command and control centers, blocking present and future military communications, and destroying Hussein's ability to use biological, chemical and nuclear warfare. There has, however, been a recent refocus on bombing Iraqi troop, tank, and armored divisions in hopes of softening Iraq's ground capabilities.

Saddam Hussein and Iraq: Experts believe he is attacking Israel in an effort to get them into the war, thus alienating other Arab coalition countries, encouraging them to join Iraq's forces, or at least back out of the coalition. Hussein has made this into a holy war, and is ready to sacrifice the lives of thousands for victory.

Hussein's belief is that the longer he holds the U.S. off, the better his chances. Experts believe he thinks that U.S. forces don't have the will to fight over an extended period of time, and that the U.S. public will not stand for a long war.

Students leave

Fourteen students at UWSP have been called to active military duty since October, according to Associate Registrar Larry Sipiorski. The students were members of either Army Reserve or National Guard units in scattered parts of the state that were activated because of the Persian Gulf crisis.

Sipiorski said those who have been called represent more than 10 percent of the total number of 125 reservists who began the fall semester at UWSP. Registration/records specialists on campus maintain information about students who are in the military for purposes of certifying their eligibility to receive $140 per-month educational stipends.

Sipiorski said the university has policies of "giving the benefit of the doubt" to student soldiers who are forced to withdraw from classes.

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Men's basketball improving as season progresses

by Kris Kasinski
Sports Editor

The UWSP men's basketball team has turned things around for themselves after suffering a 5 game losing streak, their longest in 15 years, from Dec 1-15. However, since Dec 28 the Pointers have come together and have begun to prove themselves with an impressive 6-1 record. They are now 10-7 overall and 3-4 in WSUC play. The Pointers are coming off a weekend sweep of Superior and Stout and will have the week to prepare for their next game which is on Saturday in LaCrosse.

UWSP 90 CARDINAL STRITCH 77

The Pointers began their turn around on Dec 28 when they ousted Cardinal Strich 90-77 in the annual Sentry Classic. The Pointers trailed just once during the game at 14-12 with 12:58 left in the first half, before pulling together an 18-6 run over the next seven minutes to take a 30-20 lead with 5:04 left in the half. The Crusaders got the lead under double figures just once during the game when they pulled to within nine at 69-60 with 6:05 left before the Pointers opened it back up with a 10-2 run in the next two minutes.

Mike ‘Boomer’ Harrison, who has played a major role in the Pointers success of late, led the way with 22 points. Jon Julius and Vince Nichols added 18 points each. Jack Lotman grabbed down 8 rebounds.

UWSP 93 MARIAN COLLEGE 89

In this 93-89 overtime victory, four Pointers led the way for their second straight win. Jon Julius, Scott Frye, Vince Nichols and Mike Harrison were all instrumental in the victory. Julius scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half and in overtime.

Nichols was 10-11 from the free throw line in the second half and over time, including 5-5 in the extra period and seven points. Harrison hit 4-5 three pointers in the second half and overtime and also had a game high 24 points.

Frye had career high 10 points and 10 rebounds with all of his scoring in the second half.

Hockey remains in third in NCHA

by Kris Kasinski
Sports Editor

The Pointer Hockey team compiled a 5-3 record since December 21 and now hold a 14-6 overall record. They currently stand in third place in the NCHA behind first place Mankato State and second place Bemidji State. The Pointers are tied for first in the WSUC with UW-Superior. Both teams hold a 6-3 record in Wisconsin State University Conference play.

This weekend the Pointers will travel to Superior to take on the Yellowjackets in a key NCHA/WSUC matchup. The Pointers will play their last regular season home game on February 1 against UW Eau Claire. On February 2 they will take on the Blugolds in Eau Claire.

In the remaining regular season, every game will be crucial to the Pointers in their bid to reach post season play.

Bemidji State 3 UWSP 2

The Pointers started the second part of the season by continuing on page 16

Vince Nichols goes up for a shot against Michigan Tech in a game played over Christmas break. The Pointers won the game 89-76.

(Photograph by Kris Kasinski)

Women's Basketball at 9-4 overall

The Lady Pointer Basketball team currently stands in second place in the WWIAAC with a 9-4 overall record and a 5-2 record in conference. Since Dec 8 the Pointers have been impressive, holding a 6-2 record. They moved into first place after knocking off previously unbeaten UW-Oshkosh and UW-Whitewater. They are coming off a loss to UW-Stout on Saturday night and will have the week off before returning to play on Saturday to face UW-LaCrosse.

UWSP 75 Eau Claire 68

On Saturday, Dec 8 the Pointers defeated the Blugolds 75-68 in Eau Claire. The Pointers were led by Junior Tricia Fekete with 21 points and 14 rebounds. Julie Schindler had 19 points. The Pointers shot 55.7 percent from the field.

Michigan Tech 75 UWSP 57

On Wednesday, December 12, the Pointers traveled to Houghton, MI to take on Michigan Tech and suffered a 75-57 loss. The Pointers were led by Freshman Kacy Kiepp

Paul Caufield gets ready for a face-off against River Falls in last weekend’s series. Awaiting in the wings is Mike Green (#21) and Tim Hale (#14). The Pointers swept the Falcons to improve their record to 14-6.

(Photograph by Kris Kasinski)

UWSP 66 UW-Platteville 64

On Saturday December 15, the Pointers traveled to Platteville to take on the Pioneers and came away with a 66-64 victory. UWSP never trailed while building their lead, which they held until a lapse in the final six minutes of the game. Amy Felsauer hit a pair of free throws inside the last minute that shut the door. Senior Kate Peterson led the Pointers with 20 points, including six three-pointers while Felsauer added 13 and Tricia Fekete added 12 points and 14 rebounds.

UWSP 58 UW-Oshkosh 33

The Lady Pointers came away with a dominating 58-33 victory over the previously unbeaten Titans in Berg Gym for High School Night. Senior Kate Peterson led the Pointers with 17 points and Tricia Fekete was high rebounder with 8. UWSP 77 UW-Whitewater 75

Amy Felsauer hit a game tying three pointer with six seconds left and then sank continued on page 15
Wrestlers continue hot streak

The UWSP wrestling team completed a busy, and successful Christmas break as it was two wins at two Christmas meets that Pointer Head Coach Marty Loy wanted to talk about.

"We wrestled very well against UW-Oshkosh and UW-LaCrosse, especially in the third period," Loy said. "LaCrosse's five point win over us Saturday ran its WSCU mark to 3-0 with the two wins."

UWSP 75 St. Norbert 60

The Pointers used a 12-3 run midway through the first half to get some running room and then coasted to a 75-60 win over St. Norbert College, Saturday night in the Berg Gym on January 15. Julie Schindler led the Pointers with 17 points. Eight second period points lead UWSP while Felauro added 20 and Kaakinen added 15.

UWSP 78 St. Norbert 60

Ladies

Pointers from page 14

two free throws with one second left to rally back from a 41-32 halftime deficit. Tricia Fella scored 10 and continued to lead UWSP while Felauro added 20 and Kaakinen added 15.

UWSP 78 St. Norbert 60

Ladies Pointers from page 14

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Ladies Pointers from page 14

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Men and Women's track begin indoor competition

Basketball
from page 14

UWSP pulling down a season-high 57 rebounds, the fifth highest single game total in Pointer history. They also blocked 11 shots, with four each by Julius and Lothian.

UW -WHITEWATER 104
UWSP 98
On January 12 the Pointers returned to Quadri Gym to begin a four game home stand. They took the Warhawks into overtime but fell short in the extra period to see their winning streak end at three games.

Vince Nichols led the Pointers scoring with 28 points and Jack Lothian grabbed down 10 rebounds. The Pointers outshot the Warhawks from the field, 53.4 percent to 52.1 percent.

UWSP MICHIGAN TECH 76
UWSP won for the third time in four games and completed a hectic four games in seven days schedule with an 89-76 win over Division II Michigan Tech on January 14. The Pointers took a 7-6 lead on Mike Harrison's layup with 14:47 left in the first half and never lost their advantage.

Vince Nichols led the Pointers with 18 points followed by Harrison with 17, Jon Julius 16 and Pronchikinski and Justin Freier 10 each. With this Michigan Tech game, UWSP has completed its non-conference schedule for the 1990-91 season with a 7-3 record.

UWSP UW-SUPERIOR 64
The Pointers opened up their weekend series at Quadri Fieldhouse with a dominating 87-64 victory over the Yellow Jackets at Superior. All twelve Pointers scored against UW-Superior, including Jeff Burris' first points of the season. Vince Nichols led the Pointer scoring with 23 points and Justin Lothian had 7 rebounds. The Pointers shot 56.1 percent from the field and UW-Superior shot 44.6 percent.

UWSP UW-STOUT 66
Mike Harrison scored 28 points, including a record-tying six three-pointers and Vince Nichols added 16 as the Pointers routed the UW-Stout Blue Devils 90-66 on Saturday in Quadri Fieldhouse. This win was the sixth in seven outings since their first game losing streak.

This game belonged to the Pointers from the start. UWSP broke to a 20-8 lead after the first nine minutes and led by 10 at half at 42-32. The Pointers put together an 18-8 run in the first seven minutes of the second half to take a 60-40 lead with 13:33 left in the game. UWSP went on a 16-4 blitz which led to a 80-55 advantage with 6:25 remaining.

Although guard Nichols was the only pointer besides Harrison to reach double figures (16 points), nine other Pointers scored on the night.

Head Coach Bob Parker credited several outstanding performances by his players. "Boomer was just fire," he said. "Lothian and Freier are really giving us a lift and Mike Dahquist had a nice weekend."

The Pointers next game will be on Saturday when they travel to LaCrosse to take on the Eagles before they travel to Platteville on Wednesday to take on a tough Pioneer team.

Based on the passage, the basketball team had a successful season, winning 10 games out of 14, with notable performances by Vince Nichols and Mike Harrison. The team was also praised for its overall performance and teamwork. The next games were scheduled against tough opponents, with expectations of a competitive match.
Swimmers travel

The UWSP swim teams kept busy over the holiday, competing in meets all over the country.

AT SWIM FORUM IN FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

The UWSP Men’s Swim Team won the Division III sectional at the Swim Forum in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

The Pointers won the 200 medley relay, 150 butterfly relay, and 800 breaststroke relay while amassing 133 points to oustintance Tufts University, who finished with 131. SUNY-Plattsburg was third with 117 followed by St. Thomas fourth with 66 points followed by Worcester State University. The Pointers won the 150 butterfly relay during the meet.

AT GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

The UWSP Men’s Team fell to Georgia Tech 59-36 but tied for second place.

The UWSP Women’s Team tied for third in the same event, falling in behind Williams College (170) and St. Olaf (167) with 122. St. Thomas was fourth with 66 points followed by Worcester State University and the Pointers won the 150 butterfly relay during the meet.

Wrestling

Wrestling from page 15

Shefchik (150) while Jeff Barkowski was sixth at 134.
“Winning on the strength of our wrestling backs,” said Head Coach Marty Loy, “Every wrestler we look to the most place.”

Wrestling

Next Tuesday the Pointers will be home to host UW-Stout at 7 p.m. It will be the last home match of the season.

Shefchik (150) while Jeff Barkowski was sixth at 134.
“Winning on the strength of our wrestling backs,” said Head Coach Marty Loy, “Every wrestler we look to the most place.”

Wrestling

Next Tuesday the Pointers will be home to host UW-Stout at 7 p.m. It will be the last home match of the season.
Opinions
from page 1

"They're not concerned with the
global consequences of Saddam
Hussein's power," replied
Wonders.

Students also voiced concern
over Israel's treatment of al-
lied prisoners of war and
Saddam Hussein's disregard for
the Geneva Convention.

Senior and biology major
Valerie Borth said, "It's frighten-
ing. Saddam Hussein has no con-
cern for our POWs."

There is a common concern
over the eventual use of ground
forces in the gulf. Although the
air strikes have been largely suc-
cessful according to U.S.
reports, UWSP students agree
that they alone will not force
Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait.
Students also agree that the ac-
tivation of ground forces will
result in a horrendous loss of
life.

The ecological affects of this
crisis in the Middle East may be
vast, warn many students.

Senior and biology major
Brian Clancy commented, "If all
the oil wells are destroyed as
Saddam Hussein threatens, the
pollutants dispersed into the air
will be tremendous. There will
also be a lot of ecological
damages."

As the United States enters
its second week of war in the
gulf, UWSP students are
responding with mounting con-
cern to the many questions
resulting from the crisis. No,
upheaval doesn't reign here at
UWSP.

Big Picture
from page 2

Raytheon, maker of the
Patriot missile, has seen its
stock soar in the past week due
to the success the missile has
seen in battle. The missile was
almost scrapped several years
ago, but was saved by the lobby
efforts of an Indiana senator
named Dan Quayle.

Both Germany and Japan
have agreed to pay a larger por-
tion of the Gulf war's costs.
How much and how soon has
not yet been determined.

A four cent increase in
first-class mail rates was passed
Tuesday by the Postal Service
Board of Governors. A five cent
increase was previously
rejected. The increase would
follow the three-year cycle that
postal rates have dictated over
recent years, and will go into ef-
fect on Feb. 3.

Wisconsin legislators will
be reviewing a proposal to limit
the type and expense of lottery
advertising. Currently, promo-
tional advertising (enticing
people to play the lottery) is
prohibited under state law. Many
legislators believe the Lottery
Board has already crossed that advertising line, while board members insist that
the advertising is informational.

The Food and Drug Ad-
ministration announced it will
continue to allow the sale of
bovine growth hormone (BGH)
milk, feeling that it poses no risk
to human health. FDA officials
pointed to anti-BGH reports that
were filled with inaccuracies
and misstatements.

A Fort Lauderdale jury
took all of thirteen minutes on
Thursday, Jan. 17 to acquit rock
band Toto.

Thursday, Jan. 24

UAB Alt. Sounds TNT w SWITCHTRACK ALLEY,
8:10PM (Encore-UC)

Friday, January 25

Swimming & Diving, "Get to the Point"
Invitational, All Day (H)
Ice Hockey, Superior, 7PM (T)
UAB Concerts Presents: MARIAH Rock Concert,
8-11PM (PBR-UC)

Saturday, January 26

Swimming & Diving, "Get to the Point"
Invitational, All Day (H)
Women's Basketball, LaCrosse (Alumni Parents
Night), 3PM (H)
Ice Hockey, Superior, 7PM (T)
Basketball, LaCrosse, 7:30PM (T)

Monday, January 28

Social Issues Forum Lecture w YOLANDA KING,
7-8:30PM (PBR-UC)
Faculty Recital: ROBERT KASE, Trumpet, 8:15PM
(MH-FAB)

Tuesday, January 29

Women's Basketball, Plateville, 7PM (H)

Wednesday, January 30

CNR Colloquium Series: CNR Recruitment &
Outreach to Minority Groups, 10PM (312 CNR)
Basketball, Plateville, 7:30PM (T)
Performing Arts Series: MEDELESSON QUARTET,
8PM (MH-FAB)

For further information please
Contact the Campus Activities Office
at 346-4343!!!
Help Wanted: Driver(s) needed for the Student Transit Van Monday through Thursday 8:45 to 11:45 p.m. WORK STUDY ONLY. For more information, contact Bill at x8851, M.F. 12-2.

Debut - Not just another job Take the challenge! Accepting applications now. 346-2036.

Yolanda King, oldest daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., will speak on "Multicultural Diversity: The Next Frontier" on Monday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. in the PHR room of the U.C. This program is the first in a series on "Appreciating Differences." "Liking Me - Liking You, Understanding Our Gender Laws." 

HOMES FOR RENT:
FALL AND SPRING SEMESTER
3 blocks from campus:
- 3 singles, 2 doubles, $650 single, $500 double
2 blocks from campus:
- 4 singles, 2 doubles, $700 single, $650 double
1 block from campus:
- 5 singles, 1 double, $750

All houses have 2 baths, 2 refrigerators. Washer & Dryer facilities available. Call 341-2107.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Cabin Counselors, Nurses, Instructors for: Swimming, Boating, Nature, Tripping, Ropes Course, Handicrafts, Outdoor Living, Maintenance, Food Service, Housekeeping, and Office positions. Wisconsin Lions Camp is an ACA accredited camp which offers a unique professional opportunity to work with blind, deaf, and mentally retarded children. On Campus interviews February 11th. For more information contact: WISCONSIN LIONS CAMP; 46 County Rd. A, Rosnolt, WI 54473. (715) 677-4761.

HELP WANTED
Child Care teachers teacher and Child Care teachers aide. Some early childhood education necessary. Contact Jean Ball at the Community Child Care Center, 1508 Texas av., Stevens Point 341-2797.

HELP WANTED
Seeking"will be presented as the second program in the "Appreciating Differences" series on Thursday, Jan. 31, at 6:30 p.m., Rm. 125 A/B in the U.C.

Central Wisconsin Area Community Theater will present "Separate Tables" by Terrence Rattigan at Sentry Theatre, 1800 Northpoint Dr., at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 & 9, and at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 10. Reservations and tickets are available at the UWSP Fine Arts Box Office, 346-4100, or at the door one hour prior to each performance.

Family day care available. Full or part-time. Call 341-1455.

SPRING BREAK
Looking for the perfect Spring Break trip? Here it is! Great Prices - Great Locations - Great Fun! Be a rep or get your friends together and call today.
1-800-423-5264

HOMES FOR RENT
- Female student, second semester.
Share a nice house with neat, responsible roommates. Near campus, nice furnishings. $625/semester. 341-3158.
- Male student, second semester.
Share a neat apartment with two other students. Very near campus. 341-3158

SPRING BREAK
Looking for the perfect Spring Break trip? Here it is! Great Prices - Great Locations - Great Fun! Be a rep or get your friends together and call today.
1-800-423-5264

SUMMER JOBS
in beautiful MN...
Spend 4-13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes." Earn salary plus room/board. Counselors, nurses (RN,GN,BSN), lifeguards and other positions available. Contact: MN Camps, Rt. 3 Box 162, Annandale, MN 55302 (612) 274-8376 ext. 10. EOE.
The above UWSP students have won a FREE medium pizza with their choice of one topping. To claim your prize you must bring this ad and your student ID card to Domino's Pizza (101 N. Division) by the close of business Sunday, January 27, 1991.