Ski team misuses state vehicle

by Jodi Ott
News Editor

The UWSP Ski Team has lost all funding for transportation for the rest of this year and all of next year. Members of the team were caught misusing a state-owned vehicle early in February.

A UW employee from another school observed the vehicle approaching in his rearview mirror at an excessive speed. The vehicle was headed east about 20 miles west of Menominee on Interstate 94.

The caller said that the vehicle was traveling at speeds in excess of 85-90 miles per hour and then proceeding to weave in and out of traffic.

The caller also reported that the occupants had been drinking from cans. He reported the incident to the Transportation Department which then traced the vehicle to UWSP.

The Transportation Department referred the incident to Protective Services who then conducted an investigation.

Charges included misuse of a state vehicle, open intoxicants in a state vehicle, underage drinking, contributing to the delinquency of minors and speeding. Also, the driver was not authorized to operate the mini-van.

A report card regarding the case will be the Affirmative Action Office. This type of case has not been brought up for many years.

"I know these things (racial harassment) have happened to other people. I wanted to be the first person to tell Americans not to take advantage of us," said Timbadia.

The messages were in response to Timbadia's reprimand of two residents. They had been caught stealing signs and Timbadia wrote them up at approximately midnight on March 2.

When Timbadia returned to his room at 1:50 a.m., he found the messages. Since the case is still in progress, the Affirmative Action Office asked that the tapes not be quoted. Timbadia has described a lot of people laughing in the background on the tapes.

"If they could hear the tape, if they could put themselves in my shoes, they wouldn't be laughing about it. No way," said Timbadia.

In an act of protest, PSN compiled a petition with over 500 signatures calling for the university to disaffiliate with the Corps.

PSN strongly opposes ROTC's presence because they believe the federal government that could otherwise go toward purely educational facilities that don't stress military commitments. PSN also opposes the open discrimination against students based on their sexual preference.

In an act of protest, PSN attended the Board of Regents meeting on this campus on March 7 and handed out a report card. The report card graded the Board on their actions and also made comments on their behavior.

"We wanted to give them this report card saying you didn't turn in the work you were supposed to," said Chris Haber, a graduate student at UW-Madison and another member of PSN.

Student takes action against racial remarks

by Cara Kinczewski
Contributor

"It's surprising and shocking that there are Americans that are still racist and bigoted. It's more surprising at a university where they are pushing multicultural diversity. People on my wing call me Malaysian geek," said Nilesh Timbadia, a UWSP student from Malaysia.

Timbadia is also a resident assistant in Steiner Hall. On March 2, a series of messages full of racial slurs were left on his answering machine.

Timbadia has decided to take the racial harassment incident to the Affirmative Action Office. This type of case has not been brought up for many years.

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Warm weather and cooler treats

Top: Belt's, home of the large cone, reopened on Friday, March 8 and students couldn't wait to get a taste of spring.

Bottom: One student even tasted enough for spring and summer. (Photos by Mary Beth Fechney)

ROTC protested

Board still inactive

by Amanda Scott
Contributor

On March 8, the UW Board of Regents met with quite a surprise. The Progressive Student Network (PSN) came up from UW-Madison to give the Board a report card regarding their performance on the issue of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) discriminating on the basis of sexual preference.

Currently, the Defense Department does not allow lesbians, bisexuals and gay men to become members. This is a violation of UW System statutes which state that no program can discriminate on the basis of race, creed, gender or sexual orientation.

The faculty of UW-Madison voted on Dec. 4, 1989 to advise the Board of Regents to disaffiliate ROTC from the university. On Feb. 7, the Board of Regents was supposed to vote on the issue.

Several resolutions were presented. One was to sever all ties between the university and ROTC by 1993. Another proposed resolution included lodging a protest against the Department of Defense and Congress to change their policies. Neither proposal was pursued since the issue was not brought up.

"The Board of Regents wouldn't even consider disaffiliating ROTC from the university so they had to lobby the Department of Defense," said Timbadia. "It's not a big issue to them. It's not their top priority so they don't care," said Chris Haber, a graduate student at UW-Madison and another member of PSN.

Last year, the PSN presented the Board with a statement, in which they refused to accept their authority as being legitimate, specifically because of the lack of action on the ROTC issue.

At the February 1990 meeting, the Board promised to investigate the matter and report its findings in one year. Since they failed to place it on their February 1991 agenda, PSN continues to defy the Board.

Over the past year, the PSN has done much work regarding ROTC. They have met with Navy ROTC Cadets and they have debated the issue with College Republicans. PSN also compiled a petition with over 500 signatures calling for the university to disaffiliate with the Corps.

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SGA elections coming up

by Maria Hendrickson
News Writer

Student Government Association (SGA) elections for president, vice president and student senators will be held March 18, 19 and 20.

A resolution concerning UWSP's membership in the United Council will also be on the ballot. The Council is a student lobbying organization in Madison which acts as a liaison between students and the Board of Regents and state legislature.

"We're really encouraging people to go out and vote this year," said SGA Public Relations Director Julie Apker. The voting is spread over three days and will cover many different areas of campus.

"We're especially trying to increase voting accessibility to the residence halls," said Apker.

Governor proposes cuts
Regents talk of increase

by Paul Matsuda
Contributor

UWSP hosted the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents meeting last week. Regent members' opinions of the cuts varied. Regents did not come to an agreement about whether to confront Gov. Tommy Thompson about his proposal to slice $40 million from the UW System budget each year and about whether to push the Legislature to restore the cuts.

UWSP System President Kenneth Shaw and Regents' President Thomas Lyon said the university will press the Legislature to restore the trimmed budget.

University officials' "will actively pursue attainment of the needs within the confines of the overall budget of the state," Lyon said.

But some regents said the tuition increase should be higher than what the governor proposed. Thompson's proposal was 2.1 percent increases each year for next two years. They called UW tuition a "bargain."

Thompson appointee regent George Stell agreed with several regents who even suggested increasing tuition by 6.3 percent a year.

"We would be less realistic if we did not recognize the state has other needs besides the university," said Stell. He suggested to cut university counseling and social service programs as a way of saving money.

SGA Calendar Update

The UWSP Student Government Association Senate met last Thursday, March 7.

Topics included:

- Members from United Council, the student lobbying organization based in Madison, addressed senate about topics that are on their agendas. This group represents student interests of many of our sister schools around the state.
- Guests included: Jennifer Smith, Womens Affairs Director, who discussed the many forms of legislation regarding women.

- Lance Walters who elaborated on this issue and explained the current draft of the university system budget, and the possibility of a tuition increase.

Under finance:

- The Izak Walton League was approved for $578.00 for programming regarding "Save Our Streams."
- SGA was allocated $173.00 for expenses for repair of the office printer.
- Other:

- The senate supported a 20 percent increase for the health center to maintain the current level of services. This is equivalent to a $25 increase in each students' fees.
- The "Don't Gag the Students" resolution was passed for the SGA elections.
- Senate will meet again this week Thursday, March 14, at 7:15 p.m. in the Wright Lounge.

On the Agenda:

- University Writers are requesting $350 for programming.
- United Brother and Sisters is asking for approval of a $470 request for travel expenses.
- Social Issues Forum is requesting an allocation of $800 for programming.
- Inter-Greek Council requests $420 for travel.
- Wisconsin Home Ec. Association seeks for $151 for travel expenses.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

- The state Senate voted Tuesday to limit the press' access to crime and accident scenes in order to give crime and accident victims more right to privacy. The law, which includes the right for police to not allow the press where it would hamper investigations or rescue efforts, also allows crime victims to bar reporters from areas of "reasonable privacy."

- Various groups are planning to challenge Wisconsin's new lobbying law. The new lobby law makes it harder to make contacts with the government, and anyone looking to directly contact a government official will have to apply to become a registered lobbyist. Many groups are opposing it because they feel it is unconstitutional on the basis that it restricts their freedom to voice their thoughts to public officials. This law was brought about in order to keep better tabs on who lobbyists at the capital.

- Eau Claire County Police Chief Patrick McCready was killed by a bullet in the early Sunday morning. Robert Hoffman shot McCready after the police chief came to Hoffman's home to investigate domestic violence.

- Hoffman had come home armed with a 30.06, but the babysitter was instructed not to let him in. She then called police, and McCready showed up with two other officers. Upon entering, McCready was shot. Hoffman then turned the gun on himself.
What price loyalty to students?

by Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Chief

When will student organizations on this campus start recognizing the respect they deserve? Loyalty to the university, and particularly its students, appears to be lacking.

For some reason, student organizations get dumped on, being used for their benefits and then promptly thrown away. Unfortunately, people in this university look the other way, leaving only the students to voice their displeasure.

Student organizations do much for this campus. They command recognition for this campus. They provide services for this campus. They get students involved outside the classroom.

So how can student organizations continue to get the shaft, having no say in action taken against their benefit?

The most recent example of this is with 90FM, the campus radio station. It seems Hockey Coach Mark Mazzolini has stiff-armed the station from exclusive rights to the Pointer hockey finals in New York. He has allowed 90FM, WSPT, a commercial station in town, to cover the hockey finals also.

You may ask, "So what?" Well exclusivity is priority number one when televiewing something of this nature. These are not just any games--this is the Frozen Four, a chance for a three-peat. And Mazzolini shafted 90FM.

90FM has covered every Pointer hockey game for the last six years, home and away. Moreover, WSPT has never covered a Pointer hockey game, and sources have said that WSPT wasn't even interested in airing any games until the Pointers made it to the finals.

So where is the justification in this action by Mazzolini? Need be reminded that he is the head of a student organization?

So what does the bottom line come down to? Money apparently. WSPT is able to entice more corporate and small business sponsors than the student-run WSPT. More sponsors mean more $ in the hockey pockets.

Loyalty does not factor in here. We're talking about the biggest All-American--the dollar, the Absolute Truth which many decisions are based on.

90FM was a backstab, a wound­
ing of a loyal friend. Any grief Mazzolini receives is justifiable, for he was looking not to the benefit of his team and the university community, but to the financial health of his team.

Remember, this is college, no more, no less. These many people, including Pointer hockey backers and some people in the athletic department have apparently questioned this action. And they should. The decision to mix are the guys playing for FUN, playing for the love of the sport, and for the love of their fans. The hockey team has a very loyal backing. One would hope that student interests would be taken into greater consideration.

The hockey team is not playing to make money. The hockey team plays for the university, for the students. Obviously, making some money can help to build a solid program but consistency must be viewed throughout, with particular attention paid to that get the team there--a strong hockey community, of which 90FM is a part.

90FM has provided loyal, enthusiastic coverage throughout this hockey season, and in seasons past. But when it comes to handing out the spoils of success, student organizations like 90FM are given little, yet expected to continually absorb setbacks with a grimacing smile.

Older men declare war. But it is youth that must fight and die. And it is youth who must inherit the tribulation, the sorrow, and the triumphs that are the aftermath of war.
Herbert Hoover - 1944

Chalk one up for the Board of Rejects

by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor

Last week the Board of Regents met at wonderful UWSP to yammer over, among other things, a UW-System debt of $400 million. Yes, that's right sports fans, $400,000,000.

I don't want to risk personal brain damage by speculating all the ways in which this spectacular sum of money was squandered away. But I do suspect the UW-System's actions are the proverbial hole-in-the-pocket responsible for this loss.

And of course, to bring the budget back up to snuff, we the students will be forced once again to bite the big one.

Biting the big one involves the same four goals discussed at last week's meeting of the minds. Each considers annual increases in tuition fees or cuts in enrollment, faculty and staff or both. Note that the other proposal is an outright request for more dollars from the state Legislature which amounts to nothing but wishful thinking.

One proposition, a realistic one in the eyes of the "Board of Rejects," calls for potential tuition increases of up to ten percent. I'm sure glad my father is a charitable brain surgeon.

Anyway, somewhere out there among the spectrum of financial know-it-alls is a group of bigwigs using our hard­ earned cash as if it were pocket change. And UWSP is obviously a forerunner for this kind of gross mismanagement of funds.

Take for example the new $6 million athletic center which is adorned with over $45,000 in weight-lifting paraphernalia alone. Now I'm sure this giant jungle-gym is fine and dandy and maybe its erection was a necessity. But considering that the UW-System is, at this moment, peering into what seems to be an infinite black hole of monetary struggles, I just don't believe the ends are justifying the means. Maybe the board is coming around since they are.

To bring the budget back up to snuff, we the students will be forced once again to bite the big one

Junk-junk is fine and dandy and maybe its erection was a necessity. But considering that the UW-System is, at this moment, peering into what seems to be an infinite black hole of monetary struggles, I just don't believe the ends are justifying the means. Maybe the board is coming around since they are.

Meanwhile, caught in the outskirt of all this hype about transforming UWSP into a miniature Manhattan, the communication building still stands as a relic reminiscent of the days when money was spent for up­ to-date textbooks instead of elbow room.

All I have to say about the situation as a whole, is I'm damn happy I will be graduating in December. I don't think my pocketbook could survive the vicissitudes imposed by the prestigious Board of Regents who so seriously take into account the well-being of UW students.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 500 words in length. All letters will be held from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print material not suitable to publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Editor, Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in the Pointer. The Pointer (USPS-308240) is a second class publication published 30 times on Thursdays during the school year by the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point and the UW System Board of Regents. This publication is free to all tuition paying students. Non-student subscription price is $10 per academic year. Second Class Postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI 54481. POSTMASTER: Send change of address to Pointer, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer Staff which is comprised of UWSP students who are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.
Dear Editor:  
There is a logical way to deal with the environmental crisis but it can only begin with democratic participation of the people.

Most people feel too powerless in their lives to begin to imagine challenging the prerogatives and ideologies of corporate America. Many agree and sympathize with the concerns and crusades of environmental groups, but feel the problems that need to be faced are too enormous, and often wait for someone else to solve them.

Ultimately, it all comes down to the question of how much love and respect we have for ourselves and all others. I can't see an abundance of love for others as we poison and slowly destroy our land, which, by the way, was a gift to us.

Our modern and disposable society is draining our precious resources of air, water, plant, animal and human life. The point which is so baffling to me is that this is all quite easy to solve. I have a dollar as if it were their oxygen supply and what some fail to realize is that we truly do have the power to put the world back on its environmental feet.

We, in turn, have the purchasing power to communicate to the particular companies who fail to support environmental causes by simply not buying from them.

A little homework on our part to locate and research these companies can literally make a world of difference. I know, the lives of most everybody are already jam packed with stuff that one can barely breathe. Trust me, it is relatively painless.

For example, as I slowly began to come out of my social coma, I was rudely awakened by one dilemma which is beginning to change my life, even for the better. This is the issue of animal rights.

As not to go off on a tangent, I simply wrote to PETA (Protection of the Ethical Treatment of Animals) for information of those companies who do and do not make a stand about what they judge.

Bo-Kyoung Lee

Environmental issues need you

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Bo-Kyoung Lee

US energy management lacks proper planning

Dear Editor:

I learned by B.S. in Resource Management from UWSP, and I now work as a naturalist. I know logic when I see it. But lately, I just do not see it.

I learned of our national energy plan on public television. We plan to wean ourselves from oil-producing countries while increasing domestic drilling for oil and gas in Alaska to meet future energy needs.

This plan lacks foresight. While destroying oil-rich Iraq and Kuwait, we will also destroy protected areas here at home, ecologically priceless lands, for a few moments of fuel.

Where is the logic?


He later explored Alaska's natural decision to purchase Alaska from Russia. I know in my heart that Robert Kenmoot would not want our last frontier ironically ripped up and sucked dry to temporarily sate our endless greed and perceived need for oil.

Where is the logic?

Our new energy plan does not stress conservation of our natural resources at home, work, or school.

Where is the logic?

We are not behaving like a kind, gentle nation. I urge American citizens (including students!) and our senators and representatives in Washington D.C. to develop a logical national energy policy and a Bill of Rights for the environment, for the American land.

We need to work together under common, logical principles and ethics to protect and use our natural resources without regrets later. The basis of our very existence and future depends upon it.

Molly Stallrup

Ethnocentrism has no place in the university

Dear Editor:

About 250 out of 9000 UWSP students are foreign students. I am one of these foreign students and want to talk about what I and the other foreign students have experienced at least once on this campus—indifference, ethnocentrism and nasty attitudes. It is not all American students, but some students that have some of these attitudes.

Indifference may be a debatable problem in other places. But not on a campus! The main goal of university students is attaining knowledge. Being knowledgeable means enlarging understanding about the world. Foreign students studying at UWSP are a good source of that knowledge. They can tell others what their values are, what their cultures are like, and what is happening in their communities. However, they have a different view point about American culture, which is a good way to understand each other because American students come to know about other cultures and interpret American culture.

The American students who are indifferent to foreign cultures have limited ideas about learning.

Some students think that foreign cultures are not worth learning about. Then, they must think their culture is superior to the other cultures. This idea is called ethnocentrism.

As far as they are ethnocentric they cannot see what others do objectively. It is like wearing colored glasses. If you wear pink glasses, everything would look pink. Ethnocentric students think foreign cultures are stupid, funny and underdeveloped. They look down on foreign students because of this idea.

Molt ethnocentrism are from ignorance about others, just as any bias is. If they were to know about other cultures a little bit, they would surely realize that every culture is worth respecting and learning about. Comparing two cultures is like comparing an apple and a pear, two different objects. No one can say an apple is superior to a pear.

However, many foreign students say they would rather face indifference and ethnocentrism than nasty attitudes. When my female friend walked alone through the U.C. passing a group of American students, she heard them saying, "A stinky Asian!"

This kind of situation doesn't happen when several foreign students walk together and it rarely happens to male students. These nasty American students think foreign students feel they have power by threatening a weak person. They insult or swear at single foreign students or female students.

It is a mob character—they cannot do anything alone, but when they are together they become will. They do not have their own opinions or their own standards about what they judge, but they follow others.

This is nothing better than what we did when we were elementary school students.

I think all the UWSP students should let them know that what they do is a shame. They really contribute to building a wall between foreign students and American students. Furthermore, they spoil the reputation of UWSP.

The campus should be the last place where indifference, ethnocentrism and nasty attitudes are found for American students' own sake. Due to developed transportation the world is getting smaller and smaller. No country can develop without international trades. Dependence on each other is increasing for environmental and economic reasons.

University students should notice these changes earlier than the rest of society and prepare for these changes because students are the backbone of the next generation.

Bo-Kyoung Lee

YOU CAN GIVE YOURSELF A HEART ATTACK. BUT TRY GIVING YOURSELF CPR.

Your heart suddenly gives out. You have no pulse. You can no longer breathe. Even if you know CPR, there's one person you can't give it to. Yourself.

This man got help from someone at work who learned CPR at the Red Cross. They got help from the United Way. Thank God the United Way got help from you.

Your single contribution helps provide therapy for a handicapped child, a warm coat for a homeless man, counseling for a rape victim, job training for a former drug abuser.

Or, in this case, CPR training for this man's co-workers. Otherwise, he might have ended up somewhere other than a hospital.
PRESENTS

Fri. March 15  
Battle for BENEFEST  
BRANNIGAN VS. PETER FUNK  
8:00pm 
FREE OF CHARGE

Thur. March 14  
Tony Brown  
and The Landing Crew  
8:00pm  
$2.00 w/UWSP ID $3.50 w/out 
Personal Points Accepted
Joe Bob goes turkey hunting
Wanda is expected to create a big stink

Since it's turkey-hunting season again, I know I'm gonna get a major fish from Wanda Bodine as soon as I whip out the old full-choke twelve-gauge, jump into a camouflage jumpsuit, and put on my hat with the little ear flaps.

For the last three, four years, Wanda's been on this animalistic binge which includes turkeys. Like they're not gonna die anyway! Like the zoo's of America are gonna close because there aren't enough turkeys to look at!

I told her, Wanda, there's nothing strange or perverted about blowing the head off a gobbler and splattering a little turkey flesh on a tree trunk. The whole country was founded on this principle. The Pilgrims did it.

But she won't listen. She thinks a human being with a twelve-gauge shotgun has an advantage over a turkey. And I've told her, Wanda, there's more turkeys that escape than those that are getting wasted. We only kill the stupid ones. It's important that the stupid turkeys die. Darwin said so.

But you can't use logic on this woman. So this year I'm gonna set down the complete rules and procedures of turkey hunting so that all you American Pilgrim-haters can understand.

1) We don't chase down the turkeys. No man could move that fast while luggin' a beer chest. We sit in a hollowed-out tree log with bushes on our head, and we make a female turkey noise with a little redy rubber gizmo that sounds like what a fat man blowing his nose.

As soon as he gets close to you, you unload both barrels of buckshot and watch him crumple to the earth and bleed to death. In other words, it's like working Times Square.

2) But let's say you don't want a tom turkey. You want a female. Most females are smarter than the males, so about the only ones you have a chance with are the jilted female turkeys, the ones that were hatched this spring. You can buy a honker called a "Kee Kee Run" that will make em think they're going to an M.C. Hammer concert.

Sometimes ten or twenty of em will run up to you together, like you're the New Kids on the Block road manager. You can kill a lot more of these, because they're smaller. We professional turkey hunters call this the Roman Polanski Technique.

3) But the true turkey-hunting experts want to get old gobblers, the ones that are so old they don't mate anymore, and so you don't have a chance using the singles-bar line. They're just like human old people, though. All they wanna do is sit around and talk to other turkeys and complain about their children. So what do you do?

You make these horrible yelping sounds, which is what old gobblers sound like when they're whining, and makes the elderly turkeys think you are an elderly turkey,too, and so you might be willing to listen to him. You're making these noises that, to the turkey, sound like, "Have I told you about my kidney problem?" And so they slowly wander over to you, but they're ornery. They don't trust you. You've got to keep talking forever—and it's worth it, because they're the biggest turkeys you can kill.

And so you throw in stuff like "There hasn't been any decent music since Tommy Dorsey died," and "That Sid Caesar—now there was a comedian." And pretty soon the turkey comes over to bore you—only, as soon as he does, he gets three tons of shotgun pellets in his cute little elderly Mr. Grandpa Turkey face.

And Wanda thinks this is cruel to animals.

JOE BOB BRIGGS
1-900-4-JOEBOB

OUTDOOR REPORT

Most of us are thinking about spring and are eagerly looking for signs of its arrival. Meanwhile, ice anglers, snowmobilers and cross-country skiers are hoping for a few more opportunities to enjoy those activities.

Signs of spring are everywhere: the first robins have been spotted, Canada geese are returning and a few marsh hawks have been seen. Horned larks are showing up along roadsides in the Antigo area. Their first nests are often destroyed by late winter snowstorms.

Keerstills are choosing their nesting sites, and tom turkeys should begin gobbling and setting up their territories soon. Wood duck houses should be in place and ready for guests by now, and all bird houses should be cleaned and repaired.

Fox are now being sighted frequently as they seek companions for the breeding season. Gray partridge coverts have begun dispersing. Pairs are becoming increasingly common as these upland game birds begin their breeding season.

Take some time to observe the changing of the seasons. A reminder that fishing shanties north of Highway 64 must be removed from the ice by Friday, March 15. After that date, only shelters that can be carried off the ice at the end of each day's fishing may be used.

All litter frozen into the ice must be removed along with the permanent shelters. All permanent shanties south of Highway 64 should have been removed by March 5. Many lakes are now getting slush on them and many southern waters are considered unsafe.

Fishing has been pretty slow. Large bluegills are being taken on the Spread Eagle Chain in Florence County. Crappies are starting to provide good action during nighttime hours on Shawano County Lakes; some nice catches of perch are coming from Big Silver Lake in Waushara County.

White bass and perch con-

continued on page 10

OUTDOORS

Gift allows expansion of Treehaven

USPS announced that it is receiving a 160-acre gift of land to expand its natural resources field station near Tomahawk.

The property, which has a trout stream flowing through it, is undeveloped and joins the southwestern section of Treehaven, an outdoor environmental laboratory which now encompasses 1,200 acres.

Donors are Jacque and Dorothy Valiente Messerschmitt, who have given USPS all of the Treehaven land and have also provided much of the funding for building construction since the station was established in the early 1980s. The couple's most recent gift carries a monetary value of $50,000.

Dean Alan Haney announced the land acquisition during the 20th annual College of Natural Resources recognition program at the Sentry Theater. About 150 students and several longtime advocates of the college received about $65,000 in scholarships and other awards.

Beaver subsidy available again

Trappers are eligible to participate in a special beaver subsidy program in all or parts of 11 counties in Wisconsin in 1991. Laine Stone of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources wildlife damage specialist, said.

"The DNR will again be running a beaver subsidy season to reduce beaver damage and protect the cold water resources in northeastern Wisconsin," said Stowell. "From March 16-April 30, 1991, trappers will be paid $10 for each beaver trapped in the subsidy zone."

The subsidy zone includes all of Forest, Florence, Langlade, Lincoln, Marinette, Menominee, Oneida and Vilas counties, and parts of Marathon, Oconto, Shawano and Waupaca counties.

Details of the program and Beaver Subsidy Agreement forms are available from any DNR office in the region or by writing to Wisconsin DNR, Beaver Subsidy Agreement, W-34, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, Wisconsin 53707.
Prairie chickens dance at area booming grounds

by Jim Schneider  
Contributor

With the return of spring and the melting of the snow, the annual mating ritual of the greater prairie chicken (Tympanuchus cupido pinnatus) begins.

Starting in late February, early March the male prairie chickens begin their traditional pilgrimage to display areas known as booming grounds. Each male will stake his claim to a particular territory within a booming ground. The boundaries of each territory are vigorously defended against adjacent males.

The male chickens will return to their territories each morning during the mating season. As they approach a given area, they begin the booming display by spreading their body feathers and rasping their wings with their strong chest muscles. The resulting sound can travel several miles.

Increased visibility of Student Government  

This is the first in a series of articles highlighting the achievements of Student Government, developed by Jim Schneider.

Northern Wisconsin has experienced a dramatic increase in student voice regarding student monies. Students were given an opportunity to vote on the annual Student Government budget.

This year, the increased student participation resulted in the approval of a number of initiatives, including increased student voice regarding student monies, greater student participation in university decisions, and increased student safety needs.

Student Empowerment...  
Increased student participation regarding issues at city, state, and national level.

The increased visibility of Student Government has helped to ensure that student issues are heard and addressed.

ELECTIONS  

Grants available for fish rearing ponds

The department is authorized to issue individual grants of up to $30,000. Applications should be submitted by May 1, 1991, to be considered for the grants. Applications materials are available from:

Ron Poff, Wisconsin DNR,  P.O. Box 7921, Madison WI, 53707, (608) 266-2176.

Grants recipients enter into a five-year cooperative agreement with the department. Department fisheries professionals advise the grantees on rearing techniques to insure that walleye and muskellunge from the ponds are stocked according to department guidelines.

"When the ponds are ready to use, the department provides the fish for rearing and the equipment to distribute the fish when they are large enough for stocking," added Poff.
FEEL THE POWER...

VOTE

1991 S.G.A. ELECTIONS

March 18 - Academic Buildings
  10 AM - 4 PM
March 19 - Allen Center - 11 AM - 1 PM
  DeBot Center - 4 PM - 6:15 PM
March 20 - U.C. Concourse 10 AM - 4 PM

Sponsored by SGA Elections
WRITE-IN CANDIDATES ARE ENCOURAGED

Botts/Olkowski Pres/VP candidate

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY
We believe students have the right to educational opportunity, and we will do everything in our power to uphold this right.

* Fight against tuition increases, indirect charges, and cuts in financial aid programs.

* Promote cultural and social awareness and openness by encouraging all students and organizations to sponsor and participate in activities and programs.

* Create a Non-Traditional Student Affairs Director and require all SGA Executive Board members to hold at least one of their office hours during the evening to accommodate this growing population.

* Use every means of communication possible to keep students informed on issues concerning their opinions and ideas. (Firing Line visitation program, publication of SGA names and phone numbers, information booths in colleges, news media announcements).

CAMPUS ENVIRONMENT
We believe that in order to be successful academically, socially, and physically, students must have a healthy campus environment.

* Expand campus recycling policy to include types of plastics (especially in the residence halls).

* Address the effectiveness of snow removal including sanding and salting.

* Create and encourage the formation of voluntary student patrols and expand and unify the campus escort service to ensure safety for all.

STUDENT CONCERNS
We believe student concerns are not being heard, considered, or addressed adequately in many areas.

* Open university parking lots at 6 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. to accommodate night classes.

* Oppose metering and permitting on-campus streets by the city and work with the mayor and city council to find solutions having the least impact on students.

* Push for long-term parking solutions that incorporate greenspace, recreational needs, and aesthetics.

* Place students as a top priority in the University Strategic Plan.

* Put pressure on food service to accommodate the students' needs both programmatically and financially. We will do our best to listen and follow through with ideas and concerns you voice to us. We can't promise to solve the world problems, but be assured we will be out there fighting the hardest to make this campus better for all.

Kunze/Paquet-Pres/VP Candidate

We feel we can make at least one campaign promise. We will be "The Students' Voice" in all matters concerning students on the UWSP campus. Experience is a key factor also; we would like to put our experience to work for you. We have gained experience through our involvements. We promise to use our experience, skills, leadership, programming and most importantly your voice to make the Student Government Association the best it can be for your sake.

We want to see a strength in the student voice and greater approachability of the Student Government Association by having greater student participation in university decisions affecting students. Decisions and concerns will be voiced by ALL students, not just 30 senators of Student Government. We will accomplish this goal by having open forums in the Encore at least twice each semester, and in the concourse once each month. This will allow you to voice your concerns, make suggestions and ideas to us, and will enable us to follow up on those comments and be aware of student needs.

We want to expand programming on campus to include more cultural diversity, educational and non-programming for the variety of students on campus. We will bring programming at least three events each semester to each area of student government including women's affairs, minority affairs, legislative affairs, and academic affairs. We also plan to include an additional affairs committee called Non-Traditional Affairs. We feel that this is a definite necessity for our campus and the thirty percent of the non-traditional students on campus.

We will focus on student safety on campus and within the city. A student representative will be seated on the city council to discuss not only safety issues, but all issues concerning the UWSP student body. We plan to structure a university escort service available for all students, and to work with city and university administration to increase the lighting of streets both on and off campus.

Last, we will increase student empowerment and participation regarding issues at city, state, and national levels. We will keep students aware and informed of issues concerning the student body and act in the best interest of the student.

We are concerned about you, and what your needs and wants are while you are attending UWSP. We want to work with our peers to make your experience at this institution rewarding, challenging, and memorable. We will put our experience to work for you and accomplish the student goals and expectations. We will bring back the "STUDENT" in Student Government Association.

How will the students of your college (L&S, CNR, COFAC or CPS) benefit from your representation of them in SGA?

Ginger Kyrillos -L&S: I would like to represent the students of the College of Letters and Science in every way possible. I feel that the students of this university were not getting the best possible representation but later as I have served as senator, I had made this more acceptable. I feel that I have more to offer the student body. I want the students of letters and science to become better informed on the issues of the university. By having an informed student government and student body, our university can continue to fulfills a positive direction.

Edward Brogno -L&S: If I am elected to represent the students of the College of Letters and Science, I will strongly work to serve my constituents to the best of my ability. The students of Letters and Science would be elected because I would not forget that I am representing them, rather than just myself. I would listen to their viewpoints on any issue facing this campus, be it environmental, educational, political, or social. I would be elected because I envision how this university works, through its policies and procedures, and who years of experience with working the political aspects of this university.

Brian Lee Dieckhoff -L&S: I feel that the L&S students would be most benefited just by the fact that I have 2 semesters of experience behind me, even though it was with CNR. I will definitely keep my peers in a top priority position and do my best to meet their requests, but I must also remember that I am supporting the systematic issues as well. I believe there are really too many to list. One major issue is money allocation. One must realize that everyone is going to be upset by the system on the campus, and this is where experience will help. I have a good idea of who is going to be made and what to consider when groups ask for money.

John P. Turzanski -L&S: I believe that the students of the College of Letters and Science will benefit by having me serve them on student senate because I am actively involved in a variety of campus organizations in both an academic and social sense and I have access to a multitude of university resources that will assist me in doing my job as a senator to the upmost.

Most importantly, though, I am an open minded, flexible individual who is willing to listen to the students of Letters and Science. They would be electing a person who knows through fair and ethical practices.

Stanley R. Webster -L&S: My primary purpose to serve on SGA is to influence positive change for students of culturally diverse heritage. More often than not, we as minorities are the minorities in off campus, in work, and races, stripped of our "Liberty" of equality by the institution of "Higher" education. For some reason, we are cast into a category, called "minority." This takes away the personal dignity of being recognized as equal with the rest of society. I believe that when an institution of "Higher" education perpetuates inaccurate stereotyping, then they are part of the problem which has become embedded within society, beyond the walls of education. The Student Government Association now has an opportunity to "open the door and play an important role in addressing particular issues of discrimination from the student/people perspective. We must consider this, if the values of society are such that people of a culturally diverse heritage are labeled as being less than equal to those of another human being then how far has the institution of "higher education" come?

Christine Schullenberg -L&S: As a senator for the College of Letters and Science, I feel that I could do a good job representing the students of the college and of this campus as a whole. The students need someone who will voice their opinions and share their ideas with the university administration in a sufficient and accurate manner. In addition, I am also Secretary of SAF. I enjoy talking with other students and hearing them express their views and interests. I feel there is a real potential to deal effectively with some of the concerns addressed to me. I look forward to working in this campus and a willingness to work toward the goal of making it one of Wisconsin's best is my prime motivation for seeking the position of Senator. My interests include environmental issues, great access for handicapped persons, cultural diversity and more interaction between cultures. We have a great number of students with good ideas and new approaches to old problems. I would like to serve these people a voice and my support as a Senator with student government.
Natural Resources Foundation aids nongame wildlife species

The Natural Resources Foundation recently made a $14,000 donation to rehabilitate a colonial bird nesting site at Fourmile Island Natural Area in Horicon Marsh Wildlife Area, Ron Seemann, Natural Resources Foundation executive director, said.

The Natural Resources Foundation is a 25-member board of directors comprised of private citizens committed to preserving Wisconsin's conservation legacy for generations to come. This non-profit organization makes contributions to support preservation efforts such as species reintroduction, land acquisition, education programs, and fish and wildlife habitat creation.

Biologists in the DNR's Bureau of Endangered Resources have noted a decline in the numbers of great egrets nesting at Fourmile Island. Colonies of these birds nesting there have ranged from a high of 348 in 1972 to only 75 in 1990. The number of great egrets has been declining since 1985.

The major immediate concern for great egrets, and other nesting birds at Fourmile Island, is the loss of suitable nesting trees," said Randy Jurewicz, DNR nongame section chief. "Other birds nesting on Fourmile Island include great blue herons, black-crowned night herons and double crested cormorants."

The donation from the Natural Resources Foundation will fund a recovery plan that includes developing artificial nesting platforms on poles erected at the site, lining neutralization of guano at the site to allow natural tree reproduction, and construction of deer exclosures around tree plantings to encourage regeneration of nesting trees.

Fourmile Island is 15 acres in size. One quarter of the island no longer has any trees. Dutch elm disease, storms, gano impacted soils, deer browsing and increased nesting by cormorants are all reducing existing nesting sites for great egrets and other birds.

Undisturbed nesting islands similar to Fourmile Island are rare in the heavily populated Horicon Marsh area.

The Natural Resources Foundation donation will be added to other monies and work done by other agencies to complete this project by the end of this summer.

Projects like this expand other work done by the Bureau of Endangered Resources through funds made available by donations to the Wisconsin Income Tax checkoff.

Environment from page 4

not test on animals. They enthusiastically sent me guides I can use in my purchasing decisions -- even a small shopping list that I can take to the grocery store.

Supporting environmental causes are just as easy and I'm sure they would love to hear from you. For future reference: Greenpeace Action 1053 East Williamson Street Madison, Wisconsin, 53203. Activists are beginning to confront the mighty bomb makers, chemical industries, and various other bureaucracies as an equal.

I think it would truly be a success story if we all could team up with those fighting for our planet and step backward into a healthy future.

Lisa Stabler

Outdoor

from page 6

time to bite in Lake Winnebago. Be cautious on the lake -- even though the ice is still thick in most areas, it is weak near reefs and pressure cracks and abandoned sturgeon spear holes dot the lake. Stay close to the known safe routes.

Anglers are reminded that the bag limit for trout and salmon in the tributary streams of Lake Michigan and Green Bay has changed for 1991. Be sure to get a copy of the 1991 Trout Fishing Regulations and Guide prior to heading for your favorite stream. A Great Lakes Trout and Salmon Stamp is required to fish for trout and salmon.

Southeastern Wisconsin anglers looking for places to fish for trout are reminded that the southwestern block of counties open to trout fishing now have a catch and release season only. The early season runs through May 3, and only artificial lures may be used.

In Racine County, fishing for steelhead varies from poor to excellent, depending on Root River water levels. Prior to recent heavy rains, anglers were taking lots of fish in the 24-28 inch range. For current conditions, call the Fishing Hotline at (414) 649-2842.

Walleyes are providing action on the Wisconsin River below the Dells dam, with a lot of 15 to 16 inch fish being taken. Bluegills and crappies are biting on Highway 60 sloughs in Sauk County.

Panfish activity has picked up on lakes Monona, Waubesa, and Kegonsa in the Madison area. Migratory waterfowl are abundant in open waters along the Rock, Sugar and Yahara rivers.

The Week in Point

THURSDAY, MARCH 14 - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1991

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Career Ser. Workshop: Education Teaching Resumes. 3:30PM

Sociol. Markette Rm (UC)

Social Issues Forum Speaker: JAY ELEVE. From Co Dependency to Healthy Relationships. 4:30PM (125/125A UC)

International Programs Dept. of History Prof, HANS WOLF BECKER. Munich. Bismarck Foundation of the German Reich 1871-1971. 6:15PM (Garland Rm (UC)

W.M. Soc Speaker: DAVE RASSE. Regurgis & Ambrihans are Declining. 7:30PM (Garland Rm (UC)

SPASM. On WPV Jazz Ensemble Concert (Music Scholarship Series). 8PM (Marfa)

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Mainstage Production DANSTAGE 8PM (Jenkins Theatre FAB)

LAB Air: Sounds Reggae Concert w/TONY BROWN & THE LANDING CREW. 8PM (Encore UC)

Backstage Alley House Mock Formal. UNDERCOVER PRODUCTIONS. 8PM-12M (Sentry)

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

SUZUKI MARATHON 9AM-12M (Marfa)

Mainstage Production: DANSTAGE 8PM (Jenkins Theatre FAB)

Senior Recital: KRISTA WORSZAK. Soprano. 8PM (Marfa)

Thompson Hall Beach Bash Dance w/ NIGHT MOVES. 8PM-12M (PBR UC)

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

SUZUKI SALO Recital 2:30/3:30PM (Marfa)

Panoramic Series: THE DAWN OF ASTRONOMY. 7PM (Paine Soc. Bldg.)

Rec. Ser. Kayak Mini Course. 5PM (Post. PE Bldg.)

Mainstage Production: DANSTAGE. 7PM (Jenkins Theatre FAB)

MONDAY, MARCH 18

SGA Elections. 10-10:30PM (4PM (Classroom Buildings)

Social Issues Forum: Folk Entertain/Educator: PAT WILEY. Prevention, Recovery & Family Lives Related to Drugs & Alcohol. 7-8:30PM (Encore UC)

Dept of For, Lang Film PORTRAIT OF TERESA. 7-3:30PM (A206 FAB)

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

SGA Elections. 11AM-1PM (AC) & 4-6:15PM (DC)

Career Ser. Workshop: Getting Dressed & Organized. 11AM-12N (134 Main)

Social Issues Forum Speaker: NORM RACUHE. Addictions in Athletics: Steroids. 12N (Nicool Marquette Rm (UC)


UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Course, "Bartering. 7-9:30PM (Wel Rm (UC)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Edna Carlson Art Gallery Presents: THE PRESENCE OF ABSENCE. Through 4/29 (Gallery FAB)

P.R. INTERNATIONAL FAIR. 9AM-9PM (PBR UC)

SGA Elections. 10-30AM 4PM (UC)

Career Ser. Workshop: Correspondence Writing Effective Letters. 4-4:30PM (Nicool Marquette Rm. UC)

Student Resp. 6PM (Marfa)

Rec. Ser. Football Open Singles. 7PM (Rec. Ser. UC)

UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Course. "Power of Message." 7-8:30PM (Gallery UC)

Performing Arts Series: ALVIN AILEY REPERTORY DANCE ENSEMBLE. 8PM (Sentry)

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 345-4433!!!
DNR seeks recycling markets

The Department of Natural Resources needs help searching for new markets for recyclable goods.

"The key to recycling's success is markets," said Department Recycling Markets Specialist Janet Niewold. "We are looking for businesses that take recycled materials and use them to manufacture useful products."

Niewold said the department sent a questionnaire to the many businesses statewide that it already knows about. But we need to hear from other businesses and industries, the ones that are new to buying used materials," she said.

The search will result in an updated version of "Markets for Wisconsin's Recycled Materials," a DNR-produced directory of business listings in or near Wisconsin that purchase recyclable materials. The project is part of the department's recycling initiative mandated by Wisconsin Act 335, the state waste reduction and recycling law.

The directory helps local community recycling programs find markets for the used goods they collect from households and businesses. It also helps Wisconsin businesses find buyers for items they no longer want. Scrap metals, plastics, cardboard and pallets are examples of items that can be used by one business and used again by another.

Niewold said the directory can be used in combination with two private-sector waste exchanges serving Wisconsin: Great Lakes Exchange, Waste Systems Institute, 400 Ann St., NW, Suite 201-A, Grand Rapids, MI 49504-2054, (616) 363-3262; and The Industrial Material Exchange Service, PO Box 19276, Springfield, IL 62796, (217) 782-0450.

The new directory, scheduled for completion this spring, will include first time listings of businesses that take in and make useful products out of antifreeze, catalytic converters, microfilm and glass, paper, oil, pallets, rags, solvents and tires. There is also a section on lawn clippings, leaves, peat, animal manures and other compostable materials.

Associated Recyclers of Wisconsin, a statewide industry group, and other recycling experts are helping the department produce a directory that is easy to use and that meets the business community's needs. Additional ideas for the directory and its distribution are welcome.

The DNR district recycling specialists are the contacts for directory suggestions and for businesses that want to be added to the listings but did not receive Niewold's questionnaire. New listings can be added until March 25. Later additions will be added to future editions.

Nominations sought for award

The Wisconsin Conservation Congress is asking conservation clubs and sportspersons throughout the state to help select the recipient of its first "Conservation Educator of the Year" award by submitting nominations.

The award was created this year to honor Wisconsin conservationists who dedicate themselves to educating others about the wise use and conservation of Wisconsin's natural resources and environment.

It will be presented annually at the general meeting of the congress, which is held on the last weekend of May. This year the Congress meeting runs from May 31-June 1.

"Through this award, the Conservation Congress will recognize Wisconsin teachers, sportspersons or youth group leaders that are active in promoting and teaching conservation education, ethics, safety or outdoor skills," said Ruel Fleming, chair of the awards committee.

"It will highlight the many hours that professional and volunteer conservation educators have put in, the innovative programs which they have developed, and the number of adults or youth their efforts have impacted," said Fleming.

Nominations should be sent to the conservation Congress chair in the county in which the nominee resides by Saturday, March 30. For the name and address of county chairspersons, call either Johanna Fabke, (608)267-3154, or Mary Hamel, (608) 567-7409.

An individual can be nominated by simply sending a letter outlining the educator's years of service, the number of people he or she has helped to educate and the innovations or programs developed by the educator. The nominator's name, address and phone number should be included.

The Wisconsin Conservation Congress, created by the Legislature in 1933, is a statutory citizen advisory body that provides input to the Natural Resources Board on fish and game management and conservation issues.

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* * *
Group sexual experience was safe and funny

by Julie Apker
Contributor

Over 150 UWSP students participated in a "group sexual experience" last Wednesday evening. Their efforts were led by comedienne/educator Suzi Landolphi as part of her show, "Hot, Sexy and Safer," a program that is dedicated to safer sex education and AIDS awareness.

The two-hour plus program was spiced by humor, audience participation and facts about sex and AIDS that would make many college students blush. Landolphi, a former video film producer, put on a show that left the audience laughing but also a little wiser about safe sex and the AIDS virus.

Her blunt approach to sexual issues and sex organs have entertained and educated college audiences on campuses across the nation for the past three years. During her program, Landolphi dragged embarrassed students on stage to demonstrate skills ranging from acting out stereotypical sex roles to putting green condoms on their heads.

She announced at the start of the evening, "We talk around sex, not about it...because we are uncomfortable with our sexuality...I'm here to dispel the myths." Landolphi defined the issue of safe sex as a three-part process involving open communication, honesty and trust. She stressed the importance of verbalizing your needs and concerns with your partner before having any sexual contact.

To further illustrate this point, she blindfolded a male volunteer and nonverbally tried to communicate to him as if he was swimming on stage. After several failed attempts, the entertainer finally told the student what to do and he immediately performed an admirable front crawl.

Landolphi declared early on in her presentation, "There is no such thing as casual contact. People are making up their own standards to justify their behavior. It's time to talk about the risks, so if you choose to take them, you are informed about the consequences, and that makes us all smarter."

Mixed into her spicy remarks about "weiners", "nu-nu" and sexual relationships, Landolphi revealed some startling statistics. For instance, STD cases are rapidly increasing on college campuses around the country with no sign of slowing down. She also cited the fact that the fastest growing HIV (human immunodeficiency virus)-related group of people is heterosexual women. Landolphi clearly stated that AIDS does not come from kissing or toilet seats, but from unprotected vaginal or anal intercourse, oral sex, or sharing intravenous needles.

According to the performer, there is no such thing as a "risk group," because AIDS can happen to anyone. "Superstuds as well as gay men are equally at risk. This term leads people into thinking this fatal disease can't happen to them, and that's a lie."

When commenting on safe sex practices, Landolphi emphasized personal self esteem. "Like yourself, intellectually and physically, because the more you like who you are, the more you will take care of yourself. The comedienne displayed condoms throughout her presentation, closing the show by helping an audience member blow one up around his head.

Amid the laughter and running off stage, Landolphi took a moment to be serious about a topic close to her. She revealed that her brother was tested and found HIV positive two months ago.

Continued on page 13

Pointer Poll: What do you plan to accomplish by attending college?

(Compiled by Barry Radler, Al Crouch and Brandon Peterson.)

"Maturity."
Name: Amy Cornell
Age: 22
Major: Communication
Year: Senior

"I want to be certified to become a teacher. I want to improve the youth. I want to help the community, and the best way to do that is educating our youth. Teachers can be the role model."
Name: John Burmese
Age: 32
Major: Biology/Natural Science
Year: Senior

"To better my education, I plan to teach secondary education. I want to be a science teacher."
Name: Michelle Michel- sen
Age: 22
Major: Natural Science
Year: Freshman

"To get a good education and prepare for my future life. I would like to get a decent job and be able to handle whatever comes my way in a smooth manner."
Name: Erich Bacher
Age: 21
Major: Communication
Year: Junior

"You have alot of balls to ask, homeboy, but I like you. Ya know, come to think of it, I really dig scamming on all the bitchin' poontang around campus. Heh, heh. If all else fails during college, we have hell of alot of cultural diversity - drugs and alcohol, yaknow..."
Name: Zeb Myhigha
Age: 64
Major: Undeclared
Year: 40th year senior
Feature-length compilation to show best animation

The second animation celebration: The Movie, a new feature-length compilation showcasing the best of animation from around the world, will be opening at the Program Banquet Room in the U.C. The movie will run Friday, March 22 - Monday, March 25, with 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. shows daily, 5:00 p.m. matinées on Saturday and Sunday, as well as special midnight shows on Friday and Saturday.

This 105-minute animated feature is composed of the most popular films chosen from more than 1500 films entered in competition at the second and third Los Angeles International Animation Celebrations.

The films in competition were judged by a panel of world renowned animation experts who awarded cash prizes to the winning animators.

The Second Animation Celebration: The Movie includes the best of both competitions and complements the annual International Tourney of Animation by providing animation fans with an additional opportunity to see more new animation as well as entertaining films by well known animators not represented in previous tournaments.

The Second Animation Celebration: The Movie consists of 24 films from a half dozen countries, including the Soviet Union, and represents a vast range of animation styles and techniques including computer animation, clay animation, pixilation, and traditional cel animation.

Among the highlights featured in "The Second Animation Celebration: The Movie:" will be various "Simpsons" episodes and the first computer-animated film to win an Academy Award, "Tin Toy."

Spring Break plans should be made soon

by Tamara Obermeier
Contributor

The countdown is on to March 29, 1991. There are 12 days of classes left until Spring Break, but the hum of excitement can already be heard around campus. Many students will be closing the books and heading for the beaches.

There is no need to worry if you haven't made arrangements yet because there are three organizations right on campus to help you plan a spring break to remember.

Sarah Ann Nuck of the University Travel Service can arrange flights to any destination and provide hotel accommodations. She named the top three spring break hot spots as Daytona Beach in Florida, South Padre Island off the coast of Texas, and Acapulco, Mexico, respectively.

There has been an unusually high increase in air fares this year. "The higher rates are not necessarily due to fuel prices, but the airlines have been taking a loss the past few years as a result of their low rates. They seem to be trying to make up for it this year," Nuck said. Air fare to Daytona runs around $300-$400, to South Padre Island from $295-$325, and a seven day air and hotel package to Acapulco is about $550-$700.

Nuck also said it is tough to get the lowest air fare this year because many families are filling the seats with Easter holiday traveling. The best fares are going fast, however there is still time to make reservations.

In addition to the Travel Service, the University Activities Board (UAB) has three spring break bus trips planned. Brian Drevs, travel and leisure coordinator, said packages were put together for Daytona or Panama City beaches in Florida, and to South Padre Island.

"We usually plan an exotic trip like to Jamaica, however, because of the situation in the Gulf, we kept the trips within the States," Drevs asserted.

These packages also reflect higher prices than last year and Drevs blames it on an increase in fuel prices and inflation. Despite the higher prices, the UAB has had its biggest turnout in five years with these packages.

The trips are offered with or without bus transportation and include seven nights stay in a hotel or condominium, depending on the package. Panama City Beach costs $225 with transportation and $135 without. Daytona Beach rates are $234 and $144, and South Padre Island is $384 and $264, respectively.

Reservations and payments must be made by March 14. More information is available in the UAB office located on the lower level of the University Center.

The United States Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants Washington, D.C. performing a FREE concert at SPASH Fieldhouse Monday, April 8 8:00 pm

ADMISSION FREE

By Ticket Only Limited Seating No Reserved Seats
Tickets Available at Fine Arts Box Office (Limit of 4 Tickets per Student) University of Wisconsin-Stout
College of Fine Arts and Communication The arts in performance, creativity, and expression
Tours offered by hometown brewers

by Bill Horbach
Contributor

Fifty years ago there were more than 50 small town breweries in Wisconsin; today there are only seven left. One such brewery is here in Stevens Point.

The Stevens Point Brewery, which is located on the corner of Beer and Water Streets, has been brewing beer since 1857.

Probably the best way to learn about the Point Brewery is to take one of their famous tours. It has been described by many as the best one of its kind in the country. I've had two such occasions to take this tour.

This tour was fun yet very educational. Both times that I've been on the tour, I was escorted by Jim Kozlowski, who was sales manager at the brewery but who has since moved to a similar position with the distributorship.

Jim had this to say about the tour, "People who have taken our tour and others like it, prefer ours because they get to see how a brewery runs and works up close and personal."

The tour starts off by showing the actual brewing house where the beer is brewed. The Point Brewery brews four different types of beer. These include Point Special, Point Light, Point Bach, and Eagle Premium beer.

The brewery also produces a beer called "Spud Premium" which is marketed every fall in conjunction with the UWSP's first home football game, affectionately known as "The Spud Bowl." This beer is brewed with potatoes.

After seeing where the beer is brewed tourists observe the bottling and packaging of these products. Following this, guests are allowed to sample the beer in the brewery's Friendship Room. This room contains one of the best collections of Wisconsin Breweriana, which is a collection of famous and not so famous beer paraphernalia from Wisconsin. The tour concludes with a trip around the souvenir shop.

The Stevens Point Brewery has tours Monday - Friday at 11:00 a.m., and Saturdays at 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Reservations are suggested. The number to call is (715) 344-9310.
When men talk about women

by Sarah Sell
Contributor

As seniors in college, my roommates and I have been around long enough to guess what guys really talk about when women aren’t around.

After developing many close friendships with guys, we have had many opportunities to listen to conversations that go on within a group of guys.

When women aren’t around, men say exactly, to a large degree, what women are afraid they say: They gawk, drool, wink, slobber, trade T&A observations and dirty jokes, exchange fantasies, bite their knuckles and roll their eyes when attractive women walk by. They speculate how certain women would be as bedmates, and write bad moods and negative responses off to PMS.

I think that guys just talk that way because it’s fun and they don’t really know how to talk with other guys about anything else.

It’s expected of them, when you get right down to it. They can talk about other things like music or classes for a while, but it’s never long before they get around to someone’s looks or chest size.

Man talk basically means engaging in mindless banter: it’s the signal men give to let other men know they’re members of the same tribe. It’s a time when guys can engage in crude, patronizing talk about women and have fun. I think women realize this and accept it as a normal thing for guys to do.

On the other hand, I don’t believe that men are completely alone when making comments about the opposite sex. I think that some females can be just as bad as guys. I just think that most of the time girls are a little less obvious about it.

A-STUART OBSERVATION

Just when I thought it would be safe to turn on the TV on a Sunday afternoon and not have to sit through six hours of football, along comes the World Football League.

Don’t get me wrong, but that doesn’t mean that I’m so addicted to it that I need a weekly dose the whole year to keep me going.

Do the middle class males really need another reason to sit at their favorite bars on Sunday guzzling beer, eating pork rinds and telling dirty jokes about their wives while watching football? I think not.

I’d also like to know why we haven’t heard more about this league or will it be just a few select European teams with the majority coming from the United States.

I don’t know about you but I’d really like to see teams from countries such as Japan, Africa or hell, even Iraq compete in this league. I can just imagine games with teams like the Baghdad Scuds versus the Louisville Patriots, or seeing Naasaki Hashimoto from Japan doing the Moto shuffle in the end zone.

Maybe this league is just a ploy by all the Ed Bundy types in this world who continually hang onto their one shining moment of glory in a high school game and are thoroughly convinced that if given the chance they could be the greatest football player since Lynn Dickey.

Or could it be that all the scabs who played during the football strike and got so addicted to the crowds actually thought they were good and decided to form their own league not realizing that no one really gave a shit what really happened to them.

I think the last thing that this world needs is an International Football League. Why did they have to pick a sport that the United States is in such a dominate force in. Why didn’t they start the World Rugby League or the World Soccer League?

It was probably because the United States was too afraid to see our asses get kicked all over the field by other less superior nations. Or maybe it’s just me being paranoid, again.

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Room 204, SSB, 346-6016
International Dinner attracted a large and diverse crowd

by Eric Meyer

Copy Editor

UWSP foreign students and members of the International Club shared a small piece of the world with 430 guests who attended the twenty-first annual International Dinner on Saturday, March 9.

The dinner included 11 different menu items from around the world and was followed by an hour-long entertainment segment featuring songs and dances from Poland, Palestine, Korea, Indonesia, Japan, Singapore, Malaysia, China, and Cambodia.

International Dinner Chairman Kael Chechatwala thought the dinner went well. "It was a great dinner. People (outside the club) actually came and offered to help. It made my job a lot easier," said Chechatwala.

"I liked the food very much," said Mui Seh, a foreign student office assistant at Nelson Hall. "I went with my host family and they still liked it very much," she said.

"I went with my best family and even though the food was different from what they are used to, they still liked it very much," said Ko.

Served were ngor hiang (bean curd roll) - Singapore, acar (pickled vegetables) - Malaysia, kartofelsalat (potato salad) - Germany, musu shu vegetables - China, tong katsu (pork cutlet) - Japan, chicken in rujak sauce - Indonesia, shiitake—Turkey, Jaggy (beef vegetables with noodles) - Korea, orechovitz tort (walnut cake) - USSR, momo punch - Columbia, and tea.

Masters of ceremonies Alphonso Chung and Duong Ngong began the evening by welcoming the guests in eight different languages and by providing a brief history of the International Club. Remarks by Chechatwala and International Club Advisor Professor William Clark, followed.

Chancellor Sanders briefly addressed the audience after the dinner guests had finished their meal. The audience watched the entertainment attentively and began clapping during the fifth act, a lively dance performed by Peter Akwiekich and Evans Aloisop of Cameroon. Several students, incited by the performance, danced along in the back of the room.

International Club Vice-President Alphonso Chung, called the entertainment "spirited, vibrant, enthusiastic and culturally diverse." While Chung enjoyed all the performances, he found the "Flower Drum Song" dance from Malaysia, Singapore and China to be particularly colorful and interesting.

DeBot enacts recycling plan

by Jerome Krause

Contributor

"We have the potential to be a bottle of poison for the environment so it's important that we watch whatever we're doing," said Tom Janikowski, assistant manager of DeBot.

DeBot Center, often labeled as a big waste producer, is doing its part to better the environment. DeBot has decreased their garbage output by 45 percent even though they are not operating at full volume right now.

DeBot's recycling plan has been in effect for over a year. The plan consists of three stages which include: identifying which materials can be recycled; making plans to recycle them; and eliminating non-recyclable materials and replacing them with recyclable materials.

Chung noted that the cheong-sam, kebays, and saris worn by the performers are non-recyclable worn during formal occasions in the countries from which the performers originate. Chechatwala described the performances as entertaining and enthusiastic. "When we started planning for this dinner, we knew what had to be done and we all went the extra mile," he said.

Constance Fang, foreign student special programs director, and one of three advisors for the group, agreed. "I think it went very well and that our guests enjoyed it very much. They were impressed with the students' efforts. They enjoyed it and thought the food and service were good. We would like to thank the people at Allen center, the student managers, and especially Vivian Berger, the food service manager, for being there," said Fang.

An appreciation dinner will be held at Friday, March 15 at 6 p.m. in Nelson Hall. Everyone who volunteered his or her time is welcome to attend.

DeBot may recycle 300 pounds of cardboard daily, 200 pounds of paper weekly, ten pounds of plastic weekly, 300 pounds of tin weekly, and ten pounds of aluminum weekly.

Certain companies will not recycle soiled napkins or certain types of plastics. The disposable salt and pepper-shakers are not recyclable and recyclable shakers have not been found. Reusable shakers are not used because of the high rate of theft.

"We're working on installing bins in the dining rooms to recycle non-soiled napkins," said Janikowski.

DeBot management has been encouraging their student employees to recycle. Students who do not follow the procedures will receive written warnings if they violate recyclable policies.

"We're dedicated to taking the lead," said Janikowski.

"I think that DeBot has sent a message to its student workers that this recycling program will be a policy with us," said Eric Meyer, student manager.

"New ways to recycle materials at DeBot are always being researched. It is hoped that in the future everything may be recycled. Any questions or comments are always welcome in the DeBot office located in the far dining room.

Students suggestions change UC

by Jodi Ott

News Editor

A suggestion box located to the west of the Campus Information Center (UC) has produced many changes in the building.

"It's a student-run building. There is no profit and it is not state-owned so the students are the ones who want the building. There are no state-owned students and the students are the ones with the student issues," said Jackie Jacquemuriz, student building manager of the UC.

About 20 suggestions are reviewed a month. If the suggestion deals with unrelated issues, it is then sent to the proper department. Most students who give a suggestion are contacted about it.

The person with the best suggestion each month wins five "Jerry Bucks" which is money that can be spent on food in the UC.

"Sometimes we get a good suggestion but it just isn't cost or time effective to implement," said Jacquemuriz.

One suggestion was to replace the paper towel in the restrooms with air dryers. In three weeks, the plan costs saved $700 for the UC but more students complained and wanted the paper towel returned.

Many students expressed concern about the use of styrofoam cups by the University Food Service. Students can bring in their own mug to be filled with a beverage and get ten cents off the price. The Corner Market is now selling UWSP mugs for just two dollars that can also be used.

Requests for caffeine-free pepsi were granted and WWSP 90FM is played in the Coffee Shop. The Wildcat may be installed, said Janikowski.

A meeting will be held Thursday, March 14, at 4.p.m.in the Blue Room of the UC to discuss the smoking policy in the La Follette Lounge. Students have complained about the smoke and the UC Policy Board will look into resolving the problem. One alternative is to just have smoking on one side of the room.

All students are invited to attend the meeting. More suggestions are also encouraged.
Hockey advances to NCAA final four

Looking to win the national championship for third straight year

By Kris Kasinski
Sports Editor

The UWSP hockey team captured the NCAA Division III quarterfinal series over the weekend and earned themselves a chance to "win it all" for the third consecutive year.

The series swept of Lake forest college allowed the Pointers to move on to the final four playoff to be held in Elmira, New York this Friday and Saturday.

The Pointers, seeded number one among the four remaining teams, square off against number four seeded Babson college of Massachusetts at 4:00 p.m. on Friday. Number three seeded Mankato State will face host Elmira (number two) in the 7:30 p.m. face-off Friday. The losers of the games will play at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday for third place and the winners will play at 7:30 p.m. for the National title.

All games will be played at Elmira's Murray Center (3,500).

The Pointers outscored the Foresters of Lake forest 15-4 to win the NCAA Division III regional and advance to the NCAA national meet on March 6-9.

Jerry Curtin led the men in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:09.90 to take 8th in the 100 breaststroke.

The women's team of Lehmann, Cabrera, Curtin, and Pisciotta swimming for the men to get 13th place.

The 200 medley relay created a new school record for defensemen.

The 100 backstroke was swum by Pisciotta (5th), Cabrera (14th), and Jeff Davis placing 10th and 14th respectively.

Another school-record was set by Nan Werdin in the 200 backstroke when she swam 2:14.92 to take 7th place.

The highest finish ever in a national meet for the women's team was achieved by Nan Werdin in the 200 fly as she took 2nd with a time of 2:09.30 setting a new school record.

Cabrera led the men in the 200 fly by placing 7th with Pisciotta and Curtin placing 12th and 16th respectively.

The women's 400 free relay of Hubbard, Welch, and Erbso placed 13th and the men's team of Lehmann, Davis, Curtin, and Pisciotta placed 14th.

"The women had a great national meet breaking into the top 10 which was a great stride for them," said Blair. Nan Werdin, Jenny Erbso, and Mary Meyer scored individually and our relays did a fantastic job," said Blair. Nan Werdin did and outstanding job as she swam in the top 8 of every event she was entered in, and she now holds four individual school records. The women had a great year."

Coach Red Blair
Nan Werdin
Nino Pisciotta
Juan Cabrera

Points Editor
Page 18 Thursday, March 14th, 1991

Swimmers finish ninth at National meet

By Deby Fullner
Contributor

The UWSP men's and women's swim teams traveled to Seattle, Washington for the National meet on March 6-9. "This was the fastest meet in the history of NAJA swimming. I think every record (out of 40 events) except about six were broken this year. It was extremely tough to make the top 16 to swim in the finals at night," commented Head Coach Red Blair.

The 200 medley relays for the men's and women's team took 6th place. The men's team consisted of Nino Pisciotta, Matt Boyce, Juan Cabrera, and Jerry Curtin with a time of 1:37.07. The women's team swam their relay in 1:53.88 with swims by Nan Werdin, Tiffany Hubbard, Jenny Erbso and Beth Welch.

The 200 individual medley was swum by Pisciotta (5th), Cabrera (14th), and Jeff Davis (16th).

Tim Lehmann took 13th at 21.61 in the 50 free having a lifetime best swim in the prelims of 21.51.

The women's 800 free relay consisting of Werdin, Hubbard, Meyer, and Erbso took 11th place with the men's team of Pisciotta, Curtin, Schreiber, and Davis taking 13th.

Hubbard, Welch, Benson and Erbso swam the 200 free relay for the women to get 9th place, with Lehmann, Cabrera, Curtin, and Pisciotta swimming for the men to get 13th place.

A lifetime best swim earned Kevin Gelwicks a 7th in the 100 breaststroke with Matt Boyce and Jeff Davis placing 10th and 14th respectively.

"We couldn't get going on the men's side. We needed a spark and never got it," stated Blair.

"We're going to be compared with how we did last year, however, the same team that took 2nd last year would've placed 5th or 6th this year. The men had a good year, it just wasn't 'great.'" Kevin Gelwicks, Tim Lehmann and others had great swims at the meet and I don't want to take away from them," said Blair.

Mary Meyer earned 11th place in the 1650 with a lifetime best swim at 18:12.13.

Nan Werdin took 4th in the 100 fly to create a new school record with a time of 59.53. Jenny Erbso swam a 1:00.26 to take 8th in the 100 fly.

Juan Cabrera took 3rd in his 100 fly with a time of 51.52 with Jerry Curtin placing 12th at 52.38.

Nino Pisciotta placed 7th in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:11.11. The men's 400 medley relay of Pisciotta, Gelwicks, Cabrera, and Davis took 7th with the women's relay of Werdin, Hubbard, Erbso, and Welch taking 9th. The women's 400 medley relay created a new school record with a time of 4:12.00.

Another school record was broken by Nan Werdin in the 200 backstroke when she swam 2:14.92 to take 7th place.

Kevin Gelwicks and Matt Boyce swam the 200 breaststroke to bring home 6th and 7th place respectively. The highest finish ever in a national meet for the women's team was achieved by Nan Werdin in the 200 fly as she took 2nd with a time of 2:09.30 setting a new school record.

Cabrera led the men in the 200 fly by placing 7th with Pisciotta and Curtin placing 12th and 16th respectively.

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"The women had a great national meet breaking into the top 10 which was a great stride for them. Nan Werdin, Jenny Erbso, and Mary Meyer scored individually and our relays did a fantastic job," said Blair. Nan Werdin did and outstanding job as she swam in the top 8 of every event she was entered in, and she now holds four individual school records. The women had a great year."

continued on page 20
from page 18

The Pointer scoring in Friday's game began at the 10:25 mark of the first period when Frank Cicone put the Pointers up to 1-0. He was assisted by Al Bouscher. Caufield scored his first of three goals at the 16:36 mark with assists from Mike Green and Dan Bailey to put the Pointers up 2-0. With just seconds remaining in the period, Lake Forest answered with their only goal of the night to bring the score to 2-1 after the first period.

The second period belonged to UWSP as they put the puck in the net five times to raise the score to 7-1 after two periods of play.

Mike Green got things going in the period at the 1:46 mark with an assist from Hale. Just three minutes later Krueger beat Foresters goalie Dan Vacco to increase the lead to 4-1. He was assisted by Bouscher and Bailey.

Krueger's second goal came at the 7:55 mark with assists from Bailey and Caufield. Both of Krueger's goals were on the power play. Mike Caufield answered with his own power play goal less than two minutes later to boost the lead to 6-1. Krueger and Bouscher assisted on the goal.

Caufield rounded out the scoring with his second goal of the night with just 27 seconds remaining. He was assisted by Hale and Monte Conrad.

The third period brought about a new Lake Forest goalie but the Pointers managed to come away with two more goals to finish the game with the 9-1 blowout.

Mick Kempffer on a power play with assists from Todd Trettier and Jared Redders and Caufield with assists from Trettier and Krueger rounded out the game scoring.

Todd Chin had 20 saves in the winning effort and Lake Forest goalies Vacco and Dave Kulik combined for 37 saves.

The Pointers are really on a roll which was my biggest fear coming in here," said Lake Forest coach Tony Fritz. "They're relentless and that's what makes them so good. Right now, they're playing better than anyone in the country."

UWSP 6 Lake Forest 3

For the second time in as many games, Frank Cicone got the Pointers on the scoreboard first. With assists from Green and Bouscher. Cicone put the Pointers up 1-0 at the 4:18 mark of the first period. Lake Forest tied the score at the 15:15 mark of the period, but just over one minute later, Cicone answered with his second goal of the night and third of the series to put UWSP ahead 2-1. He was assisted by Kempffer and Bouschor. This assist for Bouschor gave him five on the weekend.

In the second period, the Pointers scored two power play goals less than two minutes apart to put themselves up 4-1.

Krueger scored at the 6:17 mark with assists from Caufield and Stahley and Jeff Marshall scored at the 7:31 mark with assists from Trettier and Green. Lake Forest brought themselves within two at the 13:28 mark with their own goal to bring the score to 4-2 after the second period.

Krueger scored at the 17:06 mark to cap a series to put UWSP on top for the weekend.

Lake Forest brought the score to 4-3 just 23 seconds into the third period but the Pointers scored twice in the third period to secure the win. Krueger scored his fourth goal in the series at the 8:47 mark and Hale scored at the 17:06 mark to cap the victory. Krueger was assisted by Caufield and Stahley and Hale was assisted by Green and Bill Horbach.

Todd Chin had 25 saves in the Pointer net and Lake Forest goalie Dan Vacco had 34 saves.

"I think being there before really helped us in this series," said Pointer Head Coach Mark Mazzoleni. "This was our fourth straight trip to the NCAA tournament while Lake Forest was making their first appearance. I think that was the factor in the series."

The Pointers will have a chance to show their experience in the National tournament this weekend as they face off against Babson College of Massachusetts Friday at 3:00 (4:00 p.m. eastern time). Be sure to catch the action on campus radio 90 FM UWSP beginning at 2:45 p.m. with the pre-game. If the Pointers win the first round, they will play at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. The losers of the first round will play Saturday at 3:00 p.m. (4:00 p.m. Eastern) for third place.

Hockey

Track men and women perform well at nationals

By Ginger Parker

Sportswriter

Last weekend the UWSP men's and women's track teams participated in the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships held at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut.

The men finished 13th overall in a field of 35 teams which included WSUC teams as well. UW-LaCrosse finished first, scoring 58 points in 13 events.

"We were very happy with the results of the meet. We went out there hoping to make some All Americans, and all four performed well," said head coach Rick Witt.

A couple of guys had a virus and weren't feeling well, but not to make excuses, we still ran well. I was pleased with the fact that the guys didn't let that bother them.

Dean Bryan led the way for the UWSP men. He finished 2nd in the 400 meter dash. His final performance time was 50.12. Mark Dunzo from M.I.T. finished ahead of Bryan with a time of 49.37.

The men also took a 5th place finish in the 1,600 meter relay. Andy Valla, Ryan Herban, John Cepko and Brian ran the race in a time of 3:25.02 for their final performance. First place was captured by Loy Lincoln, PA with a time of 3:17.37. UW-LaCrosse finished second while North Central rounded up third place.

"Our times were not super, but it was a slow track. But the time isn't important in nationals, it's the place you finish. With sending only four people, we hoped to score as many points as possible, and I was pleased with final as high as we did," said coach Witt.

"We hoped to finish in the top ten, and we came close, but with only four participants, you really can't expect more. Also, if we would have been healthier, I think we could have hit the top 10." The women also had a nice performance, finishing 16th in a field of 34 teams. Cortland State University College finished first for the women and UW-Oshkosh picked up a second place finish.

Beth Mears was the top winner for the UWSP women. In the shot put, Mears threw 135' 3/4 to capture 3rd place in the event. She placed behind Kelly Newman from Bethel, MN and Stephanie Bostwick of UW-Oshkosh. Mears also competed in the 55-meter dash, but was disqualified after a false start.

"It was unfortunate that Beth false started because the runners were told that they were in a certain lane and heat, and they really were in a different one. So when she was called, she still had her sweats on and had to hurry to the line and get set and then she just jumped too early," commented coach Len Hill.

"In the shot she threw average, not poorly but not well. The two that beat her threw very well and earned their wins."

Sury Jandrin competed in the 5,000 meter run, but did not place in her field with a time of 18:20.49. Tammi Langion ran the 800 meter run but also did not place. She ran the race in a time of 2:22.39.

"Tami (Langion) is a petite girl, and at nationals, its elbows up and there's a lot of pushing and shoving and that hurt. She's not built for that," said Hill.

"Sury (Jandrin) ran as well as she does. She was just 2 seconds short of her personal best. Overall, it wasn't a great meet for us, but it wasn't bad. We had some bad things happen to us, but with the pressures of nationals, that can be expected."

This Friday and Saturday the men will return to action. They will host the Wisconsin State University Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships in the UWSP Health Enhancement Center.

"The meet this weekend, next to nationals will probably be the best indoor track meet around. The WSUC is a dominating conference, and with all the teams coming in this weekend, it will prove to be a great meet," said coach Witt.
Women’s Softball prepares for spring trip to Florida
First year coach Stellwagon optimistic

By Kevin Crary
Sports Information Asst.

The UW-Stevens Point softball team, champions of the Wisconsin Women’s Intercollegiate Athletic Conference a year ago, will open their campaign with a five-game schedule in Cocoa, Florida beginning with a pair of games on Monday, March 18.

The Pointers, who lost nine starting seniors from last year’s WIAC championship squad, will face some of the toughest teams in the country during their annual spring trip, including 1990 Division III runner-up Trine State College of New Jersey in their first game on Monday (2:15 p.m.).

“Our Florida trip will definitely be a tough one because we will be playing some of the top teams in the country,” said Shari Stellwagon, Women’s Softball Coach. “We are a young team this year but not a team that is totally inexperienced. We have eight returning letter winners, and even though they didn’t play a whole lot of games last season, they were still part of last year’s conference championship team and gained a lot of experience in that respect.”

The 1991 Pointers, who finished 19-13 last season after losses to Luther College and Coe College (both of Iowa) in the NCAA West Regional Playoffs, were represented by five all-conference players. This year’s team will rely on top returners: Ellen Paul, pitcher and Lisa Mortensen, left field.

Paul, the lone senior on this year’s squad, compiled a 9-6 record in 16 appearances last season, including four shutouts. The Stevens Point native also posted a 2.32 earned run average while striking out 19 batters. Mortensen, a junior from Menasha, was 8 of 21, including two triples, for a .381 average (third on the team).

Other top returners for the Pointers include junior shortstop Christina Peters (Wisconsin Rapids), who went 20 for 333 and scored 10 runs.

“We’ll be inconsistent this season, because we’re young,” said Stellwagon. “But with a young and inexperienced team you almost have to expect the ups and downs. But on the other side, we have a very enthusiastic group of athletes. People that are excited about playing college softball and are willing to put in the time and make the commitment it takes to be a good team.”

Stellwagon will be assisted by former Pointer standout Tammy Kuester, who is in her first year as an assistant coach. Kuester, a member of last year’s championship team, was a one-time All American and two-time All-Conference centerfielder during her four years at UWSP.

The Pointers will end their spring trip on Saturday, March 23 with a pair of games against St. Francis and Montclair. They too won 9-3, but team member John Dietrich was selected to the All Tournament team as well. Dietrich plans on attending UWSP this fall and playing for the UWSP soccer team.

“I was extremely happy with the way the tournament went this year,” said Tournament Director John Clark. “The crowd support was excellent.”

The Pointers included junior student-athletes Jim Picha, who picked up five goals in four games over the weekend. Other Pointers who scored were Jon Eynon (4 goals), Jason Dux (2 goals), Brian Woodbury, John Harben and Korey Fischer.

Fischer, a sophomore captain on the team, was selected as a member of the 15 player All Tournament Team.

Swimming

from page 18

Jay Stevens represented the UWSP divers on the 1 and 3 meter boards. He placed 12th on the 1 meter board.

“There were some problems with the running of the meet during the preliminary rounds of diving. It would have been easy for Jay to become distracted and lose concentration but he didn’t. Jay’s dives were fantastic in the finals as he moved himself up five spots from 17th in the prelims to 12th place,” said Head Diving Coach Scott Thoma.

In the final results, the UWSP men finished 9th with 197 points, and the UWSP women finished with 148 points, also in 9th.

Intramural Notes

Mens Intramural Soccer
Champs:
“Team Ice” – Dave Valentine, Gary Dahl, Crary Scriber, Todd Christiansen, Matt Payne, Jared Redders, Tim Foye, Nate Mueller and Derrick Kepler.

Beach Volleyball - Men, Women, Coed
Entry deadline: March 29
Play begins: March 8

Softball - Men, Women
Entry deadline: March 29
Play begins: March 8

Any questions, contact intramurals at 346-4441.

Soccer takes second at Point Classic

By J. Patricks
Contributor

The UWSP men’s soccer team hosted their second annual Point Classic Indoor Soccer Tournament this past weekend in the Quandt fieldhouse.

West Regional Playoffs, were represented by five all-conference players. This year’s team will rely on top returners: Ellen Paul, pitcher, and Lisa Mortensen, left field.

Paul, the lone senior on this year’s squad, compiled a 9-6 record in 16 appearances last season, including four shutouts. The Stevens Point native also posted a 2.32 earned run average while striking out 19 batters. Mortensen, a junior from Menasha, was 8 of 21, including two triples, for a .381 average (third on the team).

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The 16 team tournament was won by the Madison Lions, who defeated TWU for the championship in an exciting overtime match, 1-0. One member of TWU, Paul Harol, is a UWSP graduate.

The UWSP team finished second in their division and advanced to the playoffs, but were defeated by the Neenah Strikers in a heartbreaking triple overtime, sudden death shootout.

The Pointers were in a division with The Sabins (Fond du Lac), Northland Blizzard (Ashland), and The Cyclones (Waukesha), with Northland taking first place in the division.

The leading goal scorer during the weekend for the Pointers was Jim Picha, who picked up five goals in four games over the weekend. Other Pointers who scored were Jon Eynon (4 goals), Jason Dux (2 goals), Brian Woodbury, John Harben and Korey Fischer.

Fischer, a sophomore captain on the team, was selected as a member of the 15 player All Tournament Team.

"I was extremely happy with the way the tournament went this year," said Tournament Director John Clark. "The crowd support was excellent." The spectators that came out to watch the games saw some top-notch soccer and some really exciting and skilled play. It just goes to show that soccer in Stevens Point continues to grow and get better.

The next action for the UWSP team is when they travel to Duluth to participate in the annual UM-Duluth Indoor Soccer Tournament, April 6-7.

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**Volleyball falls to St. Olaf**

By Jason Smith

The UWSP men’s volleyball team was defeated by St. Olaf College on Sunday in Eau Claire in a crossover match 10-15, 15-4, 9-15, 13-11 to fall to 9-1 overall.

The Pointers remain 7-0 in divisional play. St. Olaf, last year’s conference tournament runner-up, improved to 4-4.

Mike Johnston led the attack with 14 kills and 15 blocks.

“I really hoped something like this wouldn’t happen, but unfortunately it did,” said co-captain Jason Smith. “We haven’t been practicing well, and I knew it would be a hard match but I thought we could slide through with a win. We’ve had quite a few people sick, and that doesn’t help, but make no excuses, we beat ourselves.”

The Pointers next match is Sunday, March 17 against UW-LaCrosse at 2:00 p.m. in Berg Gym. Admission is FREE!

The Pointers are beginning to plan their conference tournament weekend to be held at MacCalister College on the weekend of April 27-28 in Minneapolis.

For information, call Jason Smith or Scott Towne at 345-7148.

**Pointer skaters optimistic going into final four**

by Victoria Christian

Since Mark Mazzoleni stepped into the position of Head Hockey Coach at UWSP in 1985, nothing but success has come in this university athletic program. With the help of Associate Head Coach Joe Baldarotta, Mazzoleni has definitely turned the Point hockey program around.

Since Mazzoleni, the Pointers have seized two National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III titles, back to back. Currently the Pointers are seeded number one in the nation and are looking toward their third straight title.

“The national championships are the highlight of my life as a coach,” said Mazzoleni in an interview with the Stevens Point Journal last week.

The UWSP hockey team claimed their first national title in 1988-89 season. The Pointers traveled to New York and defeated Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT). The first goal of the series ended in a tie at three goals a piece. But the next night Pointers came away with a 4-3 victory and its first national title.

Junior defenseman and assistant captain, Monte Conrad, compares his team then to the team he’s a part of now. “Even though we’re a young team this year, the last three weekends we’ve really pulled together as a team. The feelings as a team, as a family, are as strong as the first time we won the national title.

UWSP snatched their second title away from Plattsburgh State (NY) in a close series last March, here in Stevens Point at the K.B. Willett Arena. Point demolished their opponent Friday night by a score of 10-1. But Plattsburgh surprised the Pointers with an outstanding performance Saturday night to come away with a 6-3 victory.

The championship was decided by a mini-game in which Stevens Point only scored once but the defense held off a barrage of shots on junior goalie Todd Chin to keep Plattsburgh scoreless and give UWSP the victory.

Sophomore center/left wing Jeff Marshall comments, “Winning that national title was the best feeling of my life. To win a national championship; that’s all I’ve ever played for.”

Marshall became an instant hero when he scored the championship-winning goal against Plattsburgh. “We’ve got the ability to win it again this year, we’re peaking at the right time of the season. Everything’s in the past because it really all comes down to one weekend. Whoever plays the best and makes the fewest mistakes is going to win it.”

Newcomer, junior defenseman Dan Bailey agrees with Marshall. “We’re starting to reach the goals we set for the team and ourselves at the beginning of the year. Everybody’s coming together and the freshmen are really contributing.”

UWSP travels to Elmira, N.Y., to defend their national title where they will clash head on with Babson Mass., Friday
FOR SALE

For Sale: 1980 Thunderbird. Real nice. $1500 or best offer. 344-6892.

For Sale: 9x12 Brown carpeting. Great for dorm room, good condition. $25. Call Carrie at 341-5662.

For Sale: Free standing bunks and hardware. Good condition. $30. Call Carrie at 341-5662.

Wanted To Buy: One motor scooter in good condition. Call Jane at x-3278.

For Sale 1) Foosball table - official size can be coin operated. 2) Steel desk-4 1/2 ft. long x 2 1/2 ft. wide x 2 1/4 ft. high. 3) wood bar - 8ft. long x 2 1/2 ft. wide x 3 3/4 ft. high. Best Offers 341-5565.

For Sale: IBM Compatible PC - Printer: $2000. Study Table, Dining Table: $20 each. TV Stand, Coffee table: $12 each. Mattress: $15 for 4, Shoes Shelf: $5. Table Lamp: $8 for 2. Side Table: $5. Typing Table: $5. Toaster: $5. Fan: $10.

Bike: $50 and more stuff at reasonable prices. All items are in excellent condition. Call: 341-0318. Goik.

Wanted: Good used mountain bike in excellent condition!! Call Tim at 346-3450 after 6pm.

FOR RENT

Two females need to share apartment with two other women and a cat 91-92 school year. Very nice, furnished apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Reasonable rent. Non-smokers please! Call Wendy at 345-2369.

Summer Sublets: Single room. Fully furnished, free parking. Apartment in back of Partner’s Pub. Best offer plus utilities. Call Tank-n-Tummy at 344-6634, between 5pm and 10 pm. any day of week. Ask for Bruce or leave message.

HELP WANTED

Lost: Brown leather jacket at Bruiser’s March 7. $50 reward for its return, no questions asked. Please call 344-1677.

Local product marketing company is looking for four area reps. Call 345-0531 for 24 hour recorded message.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOUTH HALL MANAGER for the 91-92 school year. Primary responsibilities will be to provide resource/referral to residents and to handle maintenance reporting. Must have a working knowledge of computers.

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LOOKING TO ADOPT Loving family looking to adopt a baby. We have a beautiful 3 year old daughter and would love to have one more child. All legal and medical expenses will be paid. Please call collect. Adoption Attorney Sandy Ruffalo (414) 273-0239

SUMMER INTERN
National Company expanding in southeast Wisconsin. $1040 per month. Various positions, scholarship availability, training provided. Need car. Call collect 414-771-9081

2.25 GPA; minimum of 2 semesters experience as an RA or AD. Apartment and meal plan will be provided. For more information or application, contact Housing Office, lower Detzel.

Hey Students! The Academic Achievement Center has tutors in selected residence halls for your convenience. Stop in at Steiner (north study basement) and Smith (lobby) on Sundays 8-10 p.m. or Thompson and Neale (basement) on Mondays 8-10 p.m. for help with any academic problem, particularly Eng. 101 & 102 papers. Just stop on in the tutors will be glad to help!

EASTPOINT APARTMENTS

Apartments available for summer and fall semester. Large one bedroom, includes new carpet and paint, all appliances, Laundry and storage facilities, on-site management starting at $285.00 per month. Call 341-6868
Attention: Homeowners. Will do your indoor painting, $5.00 hourly. Call now 344-6982.


Need a job? Student Video Operations is the place for you. We need people with business skills, PR skills, technical skills. Come down to 116 Comm. and pick up an application. NOW! These are paid positions!

Hey Barb! Are you going to the Cartoon Festival? The Second Animation Celebration is paying this weekend. Call 3400 for more info.

Student Government Elections are coming soon! Get out and vote!

City Mayoral debate will be held March 25, at 7:00 pm in the Wisconsin Room. Stop by!

PERSONALS

A.K.C.- Coffee talk! You know, we'll talk about dogs, daughters, New York. You know no big whoop. Love, Paula Baldwin.

Amy—are you ready for Sting? Try to contain yourself! Love, Jels.

Hear ye! Hear ye! On fourteen March, nineteen hundred and ninety-one, Miss Heidi B. Westphal will celebrate her birthday. She's a sweetie, so wish her well. Happy Birthday, Lil' sis!

Smoosh, let's make this Spring Break the best ever! I can't wait to see you in the bikini!

Wanted: Someone who will spend up the 65 days left before graduation, and someone who is good at taking exams. Need not be the same person. Ask for anyone with a confused look on his or her face.

Congratulations to Sarah Newton, The newly appointed Editor-in-Chief of The Pointer for the 1991-92 school year. On behalf of the entire staff, I would just like to say — HAIL! We have you now my little pretty. Where do you think you're going? Oh no, you're ours now, destined to return a changed person.


Good luck Pointer Hockey, go 'em in NY!

Hey there Dance-Fever C & A, Good luck this weekend, it's time to shine. Hope you're feeling better C, and make sure you save me a seat one of those nights so I can see you two wow everyone. Me and Lee-man will be buying afterwards ('course he has an extra mouth to feed).

Looking to get published, but don't know how or where? Look no further. The Pointer excepts ANY material you've written—news, fiction, poetry, commentary—you write it, we'll consider it. See your name in print! Photographers, we also except freelance photos for the paper. Bring it all in.

FOR SALE

PEAVEY AMPLIFIER FOR SALE. Middle butcher cabinet Four 12" black widow speakers in cabinet. $200 or best offer. Call Chad 341-8377 evenings.

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One $1,500 scholarship will be awarded to local junior, senior or graduate women who meet the following requirements:

JUNIOR OR SENIOR REQUIREMENTS
1) Must be from the Appleton area (30 mile radius.)
2) Must be a full-time student at an institution of higher education in the state.
3) Must be entering her junior or senior year.
4) Must be recommended by the institution she is attending.
5) Must have maintained a high scholastic record.
6) Must have financial need verified by the institution.

GRADUATE REQUIREMENTS
1) Must be from the Appleton area (30-mile radius.)
2) Must have verification of acceptance from the institution she will be attending.
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APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE ALUMNI RELATIONS OFFICE, 212 OLD MAIN.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS APRIL 1, 1991

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Steve Bartz  
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If you are one of our lucky weekly winners just bring this ad in along with your Student I.D. Card by close of business on Sunday, March 17th, 1991 to redeem your prize! A medium pizza with your choice of any one topping.

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