

THE POINTER

March 7, 1991 - UWSP - Volume 34, No. 21

"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"

Debate introduces SGA presidential candidates

by Maria Hendrickson
News Writer

Candidates for UWSP Student Government Association (SGA) president and vice president took a stand yesterday afternoon in the University Center Encore.

Tamara Butts and David Kunze are vying for Student Government president, while their respective running mates, Mark Olkowski and Tamie Paquet, are competing for the vice presidency.

The candidates addressed questions posed by a panel con-

sisting of The Pointer's Editor-in-Chief Ron Wirtz, WWSP 90 FM's Public Affairs Director Sarah Hahner, and Student Video Operations General Manager Diane Boschaert.

A second debate in the Encore is scheduled for noon Thursday, March 14. The candidates "will be discussing their platforms and addressing questions from the media and students," said SGA's Public Relations Director Julie Apker.

Butts and Olkowski have based their platform on educational opportunity, campus environment, and student concerns.

"All students have the right to pursue an education and anything that gets in the way of that, we want to address," said Butts.

Specific examples cited were the decline of financial aid such as grants in favor of loans and students being penalized for working while going to school.

"We need to say, hey, middle-class students need a little help too," said Butts. "There is a state-wide forum in Milwaukee to which we need to send representation. We also need to sit down and write all the education committees across the nation to let them know how we feel."

Both candidates stated intentions of creating a non-traditional student affairs director. The SGA paid position would help give a voice to a third of the student population currently unrepresented in SGA.

"Our goal is to make the student's voice more credible to the administration," said Kunze. "The best way to establish credibility is to have more people involved in the decision making so that it's not just coming from a narrow group of 30 senators, it's coming from 30 senators who have really looked



Tamie Paquet and David Kunze



Tamara Butts and Mark Olkowski
(Photos by Alan Crouch)

Campus has highest indirect fees in system

by Jodi Ott
News Editor

and
Amanda Scott
News Writer

"The indirect fees shouldn't be there. They don't go directly toward residence fees," said Mark Olkowski, president of Residence Hall Association.

UWSP on-campus residents pay the highest indirect residence fees in the UW System. Roughly ten percent from each student's room and board fee is used for other funding.

The funding is channeled from Student Life to various programs. Indirect fees will total approximately \$496,500 in the 1991-1992 school year.

Student Conduct receives \$112,500 to pay for salaries and supplies. Student Life Administration uses \$149,800 to pay for salaries, supplies and travel expenses.

The Office of Admissions has allocated \$93,000 to recruit future students and to fund Campus Preview Days. The Foreign Student Office receives \$36,100 for salaries and Delzell uses \$36,000 for custodial services. Another \$3,800 is used to fund the Armory.

"The state picks up these types of fees at other campuses

and we've been picking them up for the past ten years. We're just beginning the battle of reviewing the program to offset indirect residence fees," said Craig Schoenfeld, president of Student Government Association.

Currently, \$138 per resident goes to indirect fees but that will be decreased by one percent for 1991-1992 to \$134. Residence fees are at \$1,382 and they are proposed to increase by 6.8 percent to \$1,476.

"I would like to emphasize that the residence life indirect fees are for legitimate operations," said Randy Alexander, director of Residence Life.

"The state should be paying for this but the state said it's a legal way to fund programs. The state gave this school the latitude to do that but philosophically, I don't think it's right," said Schoenfeld.

Student fees are divided into eight categories: room, board, student activities, the university center, health services, text rental, municipal and the new category of health, physical education, recreation and athletics.

The indirect fees have come from Student Life since 1980. UWSP had always been lowest

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into the issues and know how their constituents feel."

Kunze plans to hold open student forums once or twice a week and set up an informational and voicing booth in the UC concourse where students can directly interact with their representatives in SGA.

Butts, junior, is a business administration/communication major. She is currently speaker of the senate and has served as a student senator for the past two years.

Butts has also represented students on the Minority Affairs, Rules, Public Relations, Faculty University Affairs and Search and Screen Committees.

Her other experience includes serving as chair of the Faculty Parking and Landscape Oversight Committee and coordinating the visitation program, Firing Line, to obtain direct student input. Last year Butts was also voted Student Senator of

the Year.

Kunze, sophomore, is a food service management/communication major. He is currently SGA executive director and has been student senator for the College of Professional Studies.

Kunze has also been a member of the Legislative Affairs Committee and has volunteered as student assistant of the Portage County Teen Program and assistant advisor for Youth and Government.

Olkowski, junior, is a business administration major with a minor in organizational communication. He is currently president of the Residence Hall Association.

Paquet, senior, is a communication major and is currently president of the University Activities Board and senator for the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

Elections will be held March 18, 19, and 20. Voting on student senators will also take place at this time.

Residents evacuated

by Jodi Ott
News Editor

At 7:40 p.m., the deskworker at Pray-Sims received a phone call. The caller said, "I'm gonna blow the place up."

At 7:47 p.m., the deskworker at Thomson Hall received a phone call. The caller said, "I'm gonna blow the place up."

Protective Services treated both calls as bomb threats and had the halls evacuate at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Students from Pray-Sims were housed in the Allen Center.

"I think the students handled it well. They told us to bring our pillows and sleeping bags because they didn't know how long we would be there," said

Steve Newcomer, a resident of Pray Hall.

Students from Thomson were put up in Burroughs Hall, Watson Hall and Knutzen Hall. Students were told everything was safe and they could return to their halls at about 10:05 p.m.

"A complete physical check of the building was done before students were let back in," said Joyce Blader, a Protective Services Officer.

The buildings were searched by Protective Services. Greg Diemer of Business Affairs, Randy Alexander of Residence Life, and Don Burling of Protective Services jointly made the decision to admit students back into the buildings.

Blader said the last bomb threat was several years ago.

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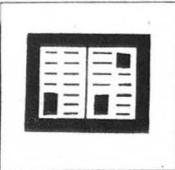
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NEWS

United Council lobbying aggressively

by Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Chief

UWSP's student government sent seven delegates to Kenosha this past weekend for the monthly United Council meeting at UW- Parkside. New resolutions and proposals came out of committees looking to champion students rights.

Currently, there is a \$40 million shortfall in Gov. Thompson's budget for the UW System. Student Regent Robin Vos reported that System President Shaw outlined four possible ways to compensate for the shortfall.

These options include going to the legislature and asking for the money; increasing student fees by 8.9 percent in 1991-92 and by 9.8 percent in 92-93, combined with a reduction of 62 staff positions within the entire university system; keeping Regent suggested increases of 6.3 percent for the next two years and reducing staff by 440 by 1995; adjusting enrollments by 1400 system-wide while reducing university staff by 700 by 1995, and reducing research.

Many campus presidents agreed it was a no-win situation, and wondered if other combinations were possible. "I have a real problem with limiting access to a public institution

(through further enrollment cut-backs)," said SGA President Craig Schoenfeld. "You can't limit the chance for people to get higher education."

However, other campus student presidents argued that it is fairer to limit access through academic rather than financial requirements. But United Council President and UWSP alumnus Brenda Leahy commented that an increased academic standard will inevitably increase financial burdens also because there are fewer students to pay for increasing university costs.

The Women's Affairs committee is currently lobbying Joseph Biden's (Dem, DE) Violence Against Women Act. Joan Whitcomb, UWSP women's affairs director, commented, "This law is important because it's comprehensive, focusing on many areas of women abuse, including streets and campuses."

Whitcomb added that, "Wisconsin is the only state that mandates campuses to report sexual assaults. These codes have influenced recommendations for the Biden Bill."

Academic Affairs is supporting a reauthorization resolution that would restore a balance in financial aid between loans and

grants and that would eliminate penalties placed on working students.

Inflation adjusted federal student aid dropped in the 1980s and lagged behind increasing costs of college, while federal student aid has seen continual cuts.

"This resolution (if passed into law) will help students everywhere because its major emphasis is on publicizing available aid," said Sal Cuomo, academic affairs director for this campus. "The resolution also looks to make grant and loan money available to middle income people, while not penalizing working people."

The Shared Governance Committee, headed by alumnus Elliot Madison, is pursuing legislation to make teacher evaluations accessible to students. Tami Butts, Speaker of the UWSP Senate, said this was being pursued in order "to help students make decisions about future classes and instructors."

Currently, the university system does not have a uniform policy concerning teacher evaluations. Some universities put evaluations in personal files, which are not covered by public records laws. Butts concluded, "This strives to make evaluations accessible to students."

Students to help redistricting

Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz announced the appointment of two UWSP students to the city's redistricting committee.

Tamara Butts and Mike Schumacher will serve on the local redistricting committee chaired by City Clerk Barbara Kranig.

"Full-time university students represent nearly one-fourth of the city's total population. Tammy and Mike will play an important role in as-

suring fairness in the redrawing of aldermanic district boundaries" according to Schultz.

The mayor, who meets regularly with the senate for question and answer sessions, made the appointments after asking President Schoenfeld to recommend two students for consideration.

Butts and Schoenfeld will work on the redistricting committee throughout the summer months.

SGA Calendar Update

At Last Week's Meeting:

✓ Dan McCullum manager of Campus Services, spoke to senate about the current parking issues. Items included such things as changing Lot X across from the Science building into a multilevel parking structure, issuing parking stickers for students, and opening designated lots at 6 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. in order to accommodate night class students.

Under Finance:

✓ Fast Track, a student organization from the College of Letters and Science, was approved for \$800 for funding of their annual Fast Track Conference to be held this month. Students interested in attending this event should contact Fast Track.

✓ The Campus Activities Leadership Budget was approved at \$12,560.

The finance committee has completed reviewing and recommending allocations for

all requesting student organizations.

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

Under Finance:

✓ Izaak Walton League is requesting \$556.88 for program funding. The group wants to promote environmental issues in area schools.

✓ SGA is asking for \$172.85 for maintenance of the office printer.

Old Business:

Up for discussion will be the changing of the title of the executive board position of minority affairs director to cultural diversity director.

FEEL THE POWER! GET OUT AND VOTE

SGA elections March 18, 19, 20
March 18--Academic Buildings
March 19--Allen and Debot Dining Centers
March 20--U.C. Concourse

THE BIG PICTURE

Yugoslavian federal troops were sent into the province of Croatia after violent clashes occurred between Croatian security forces (who support independence) and Serbian villagers (who support remaining in the centralized federation).

An unconfirmed six deaths were reported, and it was the first time that army troops had been in Croatia, reportedly in order to defend the minority population of Serbians living in Croatia.

The Soviet republics of Latvia and Estonia voted Sunday in referendums to determine whether they will join the independence move away from Moscow.

The results followed the trend of the Lithuanian polls showing 77 percent support independence in Latvia and 77.8 percent of the people support the proposal in Estonia. However, like the referendums held in Lithuania, these hold no legal weight, but are meant to unite the republics in their effort to secede from the Soviet Union.

Chippewa Indian spearfishing quotas are said to be going up to as much as 60% of the ecologically safe catch available in many northern lakes. This is reportedly being

done as a challenge to state claims that they are only entitled to half the safe catch.

These quotas would mean limits for rod and reel fisherman would be two walleyes a day for all spearfished lakes. The Chipewas are also expected to spear in lakes farther south than normal, moving as far south as Chippewa County.

Alaska's Attorney General Charles Cole confirmed that Exxon has agreed to pay a ballpark figure of \$1.2 billion to restore natural resources in Prince William Sound and to pay for further scientific studies and cleanup after the Exxon tanker Valdez spilled 11 million gallons of oil in 1989.

Scientific studies have found evidence of long-term damage to varieties of seabirds, salmon, trout, and other marine life. Inabilities to reproduce and reduced populations are a few of the problems facing these and other animal species.

Two deaths and an illness that left one person comatose have been linked to cyanide tampering in decongestant Sudafed capsules. This sparked an immediate national recall of all Sudafed 12-hour capsules both on store shelves and in consumer possession. All three occurrences took place in the Seattle, Wash. area.

All 25 people aboard a United Airlines Flight 585, including one man from Sheboygan, were killed when the airliner crashed four miles from the runway in Colorado Springs. Cause of the crash has not been confirmed, but pilots radioed several urgent reports of severe low-altitude turbulence in the area.

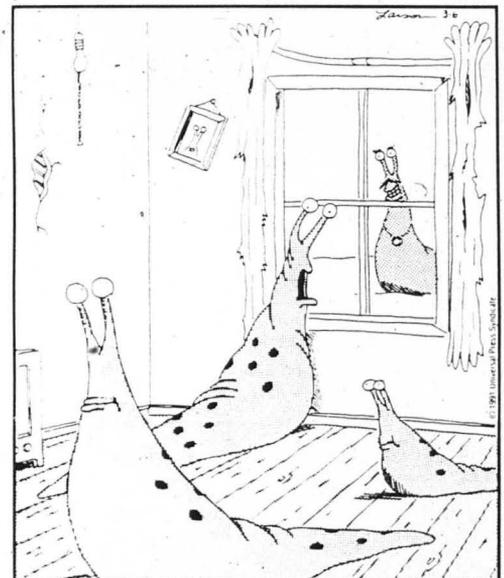
The legislative committee on teen pregnancy has passed resolutions urging mandatory sex education in public schools, free distribution of contraceptives, and opening three school-related health care clinics.

Parts of the resolutions are expected to be added to the 1991-93 state budget, although certain parts of it, like free contraceptives, are not expected to pass if they are added.

Around the world: A mudslide in the New Guinea Islands wiped out several small villages and killed at least 200 people. Eleven people died in Peru from rabies after being bitten by bats. This comes after 135 people died in Feb. alone from a cholera epidemic which infected over 26,000 people. In the southern Philippines, a locust plague is expected to ruin the crops that have survived through an extended drought.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Uh-oh, Lenny ... It's the slimelord."



EDITORIAL

Brown-nosing does not justify excess

by Ron Wirtz

Editor-in-Chief

This week UWSP is playing host to the Board of Regents. This body is the university system's liaison to the state legislature. They come in for the day, talk shop and then go on their merry way.

The problem with this is the UWSP administration is throwing a lot of money around on a big dinner so the Regents will be blinded into believing UWSP deserves a larger slice of the pie than other UW campuses, so we can get everything ever dreamed about, like huge parking ramps and a separate health enhancement center for faculty.

Normally the Regent's are treated with class, which is to be expected, as they hold important positions with regards to the well-being of the entire university system. But this gala goes

beyond classy. Now it just begs the Regents to stand still while we kiss heinie.

Apparently figures have been blown out of proportion, so I won't bother going into minute detail. But it did get big enough that they had to move it into the fieldhouse of the athletic center. The track was closed Wednesday at 10 a.m. so it could be set up.

Yes, I know the old business axiom that you have to spend some money to make money. The Board of Regents is privy to many high level people who make the big decisions concerning this campus.

But aren't we taking the wrong approach to impressing the Board of Regents? Why are we rolling out the social red carpet? Do we really think a fancy spread will convince the

Regents that we deserve priority attention? I think Christmas cards would be more in order.

I'm not proud of Point because we shaped a trillion tons of concrete into a pretty OK playhouse, or that we know how to throw a good party. Why aren't we taking them to the classrooms, to labs, to campus functions and to student organizations? Realistic? Maybe not, but it's no more unrealistic than the motivations behind this pow-wow.

Administrators have commented that the Board of Regents only comes around every 5 or 10 years, and that the money spent is a ten year investment for all UWSP interests.

Buzz. Bad answer. Guess again.

When it comes crunch time, when details are needed to get

funds for programs, or staff expansions, the Regents will remember what we gave them.

"Ah, I don't really know the answer to that question Mr. Speaker, but they sure know how to throw a #@&%! party."

All we are trying to do is outdo everyone else's hobknobbing, and if the Regents don't recognize it as that they have no business representing 100,000+ students.

UWSP needs the Regents' pull because this is a reputable school of higher EDUCATION, not because we can schmooze or do the Cha-cha the best.

If you really want to show them a good time, take the whole bunch down to the Square. Then start talking realities, not frivolities.

Peace.

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Art of love lost on today's society

by Barry Radler

Features Editor

Now that the war is over and it is well past Valentine's Day read this and find room for it:

Psychology, sometimes called an art as well as a science, contains many differing "love theories." B. F. Skinner believed love was a high frequency of positively reinforcing another person. Freud described it as sublimated sexual instinct due to "castration anxiety" in men and "penis envy" in women.

Abraham Maslow defined love as non-interfering and non-demanding delight in another human being. None are entirely right or wrong, but all agree love is obviously a fundamental mystery--and it lends itself to endless interpretations by poets, musicians, artists, etc., as well as scientists.

Whatever love is, its power or lack thereof has manipulated human history. Greece destroyed Troy. Henry VIII broke from the Roman Catholic Church. Love has been a key motivation in inter-human and international relations.

It is sad to observe the sacrifice of human-ness for practical-ness under the sacrosanct desire for "progress." Under the limits imposed by rational, pragmatic thought, we seem to devalue the very essence we are trying to improve.

I believe that modern man's actions have become totalitarian. Both capitalist and Communist idealism have justified man's spur to "progress," --a dream of ultimate efficiency in interpersonal existence, a utopia--with the scientific objectivity of the social sciences, ignoring humans' higher aspects.

Man is by nature an incon-

sistent creature, an irrational being rationalizing his behavior. The individual does not fit into the efficient mold he's being squeezed into.

There are existential questions which rationalism and secularism don't answer. Science does not contain a unitary theory through which all can be explained. Our crusade for "progress" under the banner of scientific materialism marches on righteously, though, and spiritual questions have become the new heresies, and the scientific establishment the new inquisitors.

These important questions are realized by an instinctual, spiritual animal older and wiser than its ideas or institutions.

Modern drug and alcohol abuse stems from the inability to be intimate in our society. The major ideologies of the 20th century inevitably have led to isolation of the masses, whereas Erich Fromm says, "equality means sameness."

Where primitive cultures engaged in orgiastic ritual to relieve something called "separation anxiety," our culture grows healthy by planting itself in a pile of manure found in the middle of the most American living rooms--people call it television. Where are the rituals, for humans' sake?

Who decided that the vicarious experience was a relieving ritual? Our modern culture has prematurely discarded orgies. Remember "Free Love?" It was an ideal espoused by the counter-culture.

Humankind cannot keep repressing such a tenet of human existence without eliciting a response. If a human experiences no love of work, no love of self, no love for human beings, and no true, unconditional love simply because he or she is so-

cially restrained, society should expect a reaction.

Humans will use drugs and alcohol, will reduce sex to promiscuity, and will react passionately when constructive avenues for the expression of love are closed and destructive outlets are tacitly complied with. This was the case in "sexless" Victorian England.

During the mid-1800s--the height of Victorian extremity--one in sixty houses in London was a whorehouse. It is inherent: intimacy will find its

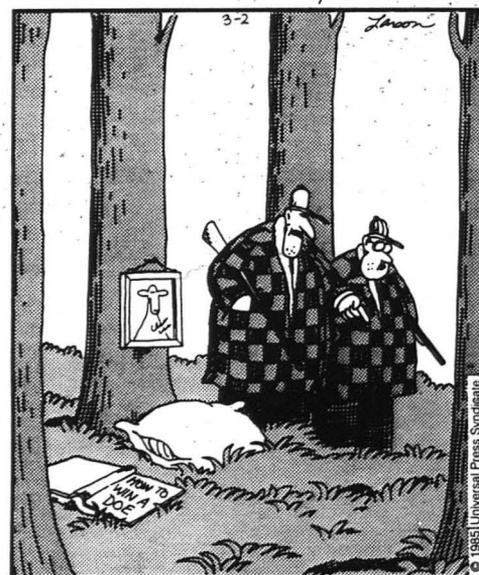
outlet, to a substitute of some kind.

Humans alone have the ability to change the way they live. This inevitably stems from human nature; our brain is the only thing in the universe that ponders its own existence.

And yet faced with the enormous responsibility of charting our destiny, we are more often seen to regress in the face of "progress" and learn from cruel hindsight. It may not be utopia, but it is an art we should all be proficient at--Love.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"See how the vegetation has been trampled flat here, Jimmy? That tells me where a deer bedded down for the night. After a while, you'll develop an eye for these things yourself."

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters 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-098240) 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. The Pointer 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. 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.



LETTERS

Land use needs to consider efficiency

Dear Editor:

Many arguments have been made regarding the issue of Green space vs Parking. The open field on the southwest side of the new Health Enhancement facility has been the focus of the latest debate.

Ideally I would rather see green space instead of parking. Realistically however, it is quite obvious to me that green space isn't a priority to the administration department of this campus. An obvious example of this is the paved space (sundial) enclosed by the Fine Arts, Natural Resources, and Library

buildings. What a waste--converting potential green space into an oversized sidewalk.

Those who argue FOR green space should start directing their attention toward this piece of wasted land. This space has tremendous potential for excellent green space. How ironic that the biggest waste of green space is located nearest to the College of Natural Resources building. What a slap in the face!

This campus DESPERATELY needs parking space. The university collected over

\$55,000 in parking fines alone last year. That indicates a lack of parking space. If we were to analyze the green space being discussed, I would first ask what do we do with the green space? Do we put in trees or a pond?

The argument that we need the space for activities does not apply. The fields behind the Health Enhancement Center are never used to their full capacity throughout the year. Another open field will not increase outdoor activities or improve student morale.

Parking area is desperately needed NOW! Unfortunately the current administration will probably keep this issue on the back burner until a new administration arrives.

However, if action is taken soon to convert the green space by the new Health Enhancement Center into a parking area, please think about spending a little extra money to do it right, by analyzing current wasted space and the needs of the university and its students.

Lee Pritz

Odds and ends around campus

Dear Editor:

When one enters the library one can be nothing but impressed by what a great use of space it is to build a library around a tennis court.

While in the library, you look into the computer card catalog and pray that you can find what you're trying to look for and that you entered the words in the correct order with the proper spelling. If you do find the call numbers, you hurry like crazy to write them down, for no flashlight in the world will recall those numbers onto the screen.

Speaking of numbers, think of how many thousands of students have passed through our residence halls.

Now, I will give you the piece of mind in knowing that the same key a student lost 8 years ago has been passed down through the years and has opened the doors to that hall every year since.

But not to worry, the university does a good number of things right. With the decrease in the number of students enrolled here at UWSP the number of people listed in the Faculty/Staff listings has only increased from 1046 last year to 1066 this year.

Name withheld upon request

Embarrassed Marine should be thankful

Dear Editor:

I was (slightly) amazed that the Pointer would print a story (or letter) without first checking the accuracy of the content. I was equally amazed that a Marine, serving on active duty, would say he was embarrassed to be an American.

I'm not sure what this former student's motivations were for enlisting in the Marine Corps, (I suspect that it was probably money for education) but it would seem that he is somewhat confused about a few things.

To begin with, the statement that the military has "nonsensical"

personnel that are sacrificed to determine the presence of chemical or biological agents is ludicrous, not to mention irresponsible journalism.

Furthermore, having been in the Navy for over twenty years, I can assure your readers that (having also been through nuclear, biological, and chemical training several times) that the military has much more sophisticated (and expensive) gadgets for detecting these agents.

Regardless of what people might think about our govern-

ment, unlike Saddam Hussein, we don't use our people as "sacrificial lambs."

This former student can be thankful that he is an American. Had he written his letter and poetry in some of the "less free" countries of the world he would not be so fortunate to be put in a "country club" like Leavenworth.

But he is an American and it is our right to speak or write about how we feel without being persecuted for it. I hope that before our former student gets out of the Marines he has the opportunity to see a few of those

(other) countries. Maybe then he won't be embarrassed to be an American.

I wish our former student a speedy and safe return, as I do for all our troops in the Persian Gulf. I hope that he will realize that the things he wrote were (probably) emotionally motivated.

And, even if he is embarrassed to be an American, I'm proud that he is serving his country.

Bill Downs

Mandatory recycling a necessity now

Dear Editor:

In recent months, various mandatory recycling bills have been passed throughout the state. Perhaps Wisconsin's citizens are coming to the inevitable realization that, without their concerted effort, their environment cannot maintain its functional purposes, its beauty, or its safety.

But what about the small scale community? And what about our University? Are students, on campus and off, doing all they can to be kind to their environment?

The U.S. has an aluminum recycling rate of a measly 29 percent. That means almost half of our 81 billion cans are thrown away each year as an indestructible solid waste. Our plastic recyclables are even worse off; 99 percent of all plastic waste is not recycled in the U.S.

Although we're making progress (As of 1990, 7 states had mandatory recycling), our job is nowhere near finished. Continued local action is the only answer. Extended recycling and reuse are two possible and potentially successful solutions.

Consider the styrofoam cups sold at the University Center. Yes, it is recyclable styrofoam, but it's not separated from the throw-away trash in order that it may be recycled.

To break the vicious cycle, bring your own cup! You may still purchase their products, just bring your own container and help to reduce the amount of throw away trash. (The same goes for paper napkins, plastic containers and silverware which are not separated either).

Management is not the only villain. The majority of off-

campus students only recycle aluminum, because it is a cash redeeming recyclable. What about earth redeeming recyclables? Is cash the only thing to consider?

Other beneficial proposals might include extended recycling in the residence halls and the on campus food centers. If

it's going to work, mandatory recycling must be for everyone, student or not.

Sarah Newton

Reconsider tire burning

Dear Editor:

Last semester a disturbing issue was brought to the attention of the Stevens Point community. Tire burning has been proposed as a substitute for heating the campus.

I think it's important that we consider the consequences of sacrificing the environment for saving a few dollars. On the surface the burning of tires does provide certain advantages. Burning tires is cheaper than burning coal, it saves landfill space, and it saves state tax money. However, these are short term goals and which don't consider long term effects.

Currently, the burning of tires is not environmentally proven to be safe. The present burning plant does not have the proper cleaning capabilities to

ensure safe emissions of tire residue. A dark smoke will be released, endangering the environment and the surrounding community.

Considering the unknown effects of tire burning, research needs to be done in order to determine the effectiveness and safety of tire burning.

This research, however, should not be conducted in a residential community, but in closed settings where adverse effects will not cause human harm.

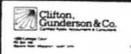
Alternative means of fuel are badly needed, but until new means of fuel consumption are proven to be safe, the current administration needs to reconsider the tire burning situation on campus.
Julie Waldvogel



NCAA QUARTERFINALS
STEVENS POINT POINTERS
VS.
LAKE FOREST FORESTERS
MARCH 8-9

pregame: 7:20
faceoff: 7:35

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PRESENTS

THURSDAY
MARCH 7TH

Battle for BENEFEST



TEEN DABBLERS

PETER FUNK

BAD
ATTITUDE



FREE OF CHARGE

8:00pm

3 bands competing for a chance to appear
in the final round NEXT week!

Friday
March 8

DAVE WOPAT



\$2.00 w/UWSP ID

\$3.00 w/out

8-11PM

Personal Points Accepted

Stop by booth #6 in the UC-Concourse and register

to win dinner and a limo ride with Dave!



OUTDOORS

Drinking water providers face new requirements

Wisconsin's 14,000 smallest public water suppliers must establish bacteria monitoring programs within the next three years as part of a federal program to improve the safety of the nation's drinking water.

Owners of about 500 of these so-called "noncommunity" water supplies, mostly schools served by their own wells, already began testing for coliform bacteria this year, said Don Swailes, water supply specialist for the state Department of Natural Resources. Testing at the remaining systems will be phased in by January 1994 to comply with the U.S. Safe Drinking Water Act.

Coliform bacteria are abundant in the environment and also are found in human and animal waste. Their presence in a drinking water supply indicates the water may be contaminated with other types of bacteria that can cause human illness.

Noncommunity water supplies serving 25 or more people a day, at least 60 days a year, must test for bacteria, Swailes said. That definition covers privately owned, non-residential water systems operated by some schools and day care centers and by small businesses such as factories, resorts, private campgrounds, parks restaurants, taverns and large hotels.

Wisconsin's 1,300 community water supply systems, which serve cities, villages, mobile home parks, apartment and condominium complexes and nursing homes, already monitor for bacteria, Swailes said.

"Testing bacteria from these water supplies will identify

of contaminants through new monitoring programs. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency must also establish new drinking water standards for more than 200 contaminants by the year 2000, including 83 by 1992.

"We need to take good care of our water in Wisconsin to protect public health and meet the state's future demands for safe drinking water," said Department Secretary C.D. "Buzz" Besadny.

Under the new monitoring requirements for coliform bacteria, noncommunity systems serving more than 1,000 people a day must sample water monthly. The number of samples required each month will depend on the actual number of people served. Systems serving fewer than 1,000 people a day must sample water four times a year (each calendar quarter).

Water suppliers are expected to take water samples themselves, but the department is providing instructions, sample bottles and other technical assistance.

"We want to help system owners understand and follow the new requirements so they can meet their public health responsibilities as easily as possible," Swailes said.

"We need to take good care of our water in Wisconsin to protect public health and meet the state's demands for safe drinking water."

*C.D. Besadny
DNR Secretary*

potential risks to public health that need to be promptly corrected," Swailes said.

The drinking water tests represent the first, of a series of new requirements, that states must establish during the next decade to meet public health objectives of the U.S. Safe Drinking Water Act, he said.

By the next century, all public water suppliers must track concentrations of dozens

Continued on page 8

Preservationists shoot for wetland bargain

Supporters urge lawmakers to grant the DNR authority to mitigate

by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor

Thursday the State Natural Resources Board determined lawmakers should allow the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to make agreements with developers who damage wetland structures such as marshes, swamps, bogs and fens.

The board, consequently, postponed a decision regarding a controversial wetland protection rule that included stricter permit requirements for wetland developments on state and private properties.

Yet farmers, manufacturers, cranberry growers and builders requested last week Wednesday that the board not ratify the potential protection standards in absence of a mitigation program. This program would allow landowners to offer established substitutes for wetlands that were filled, drained or altered.

Groups of sportsmen, environmentalists and lawmakers, however, urged the board to go ahead and make the proposed wetland standards into law. The law would grant the DNR the authority to review potentially harmful wetland development proposals.

The Clean Water Act of 1977 required states to establish regulations for protecting surface waters. Wisconsin, therefore, has been ordered by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to comply with the act and in turn develop regulatory standards for protecting water quality of wetlands.

The outline for the proposed protection standards was shelved until later in March.

Although wetlands are often of little economic value to landowners, DNR Western District Environmental Analyst Andy Nelson said they are environmentally profitable.

"Wetlands, because of their diversity, provide the necessary habitat for an abundance of plant and animal life. Continual losses can hinder the productive reproduction and livelihood of species to a harmful degree."

Wetlands also act as sponges to absorb flood waters, and they filter out pollutants in farmland runoff and help to recharge aquifers.

Members of the board told DNR Secretary Carroll D. Besadny to request the Legislature to acknowledge the possibility of granting the DNR power to get involved in mitigation settlements with wetland developers.

Developers told the board they should have a chance to develop in wetland areas considered of lower environmental value. In return, developers would be required to produce or enhance existing wetlands of higher value or to renovate historical wetland sites which could include dredging new waterways.

Environmental regulators at the EPA and other agencies, nonetheless, had discovered that mitigation seldom worked. Developers, the EPA felt, often failed to complete projects that they had promised or efficient wetland ecosystems could not be created by simply producing water-filled holes in the ground.

However, Nelson said, "Mitigation is definitely needed. Today, it's unavoidable that some wetlands will be lost so it's important that we receive something back. Mitigation can help do this."

Peace Corps visits UWSP

by Mary Beth Pechiney
Staff Writer

The Peace Corps is looking for people to volunteer technical assistance in Chilean Universities.

The Corps visited the UWSP campus on Tuesday and Wednesday looking for annual recruits.

Kathy Moser, a Forester in the Peace Corps out of Washington D.C., explained that a special request from the Chilean government has asked for assistance in finding 20 forestry volunteers. These volunteers would provide technical assistance in future planning in the Chilean University regarding the country's forests.

Moser said that the economic and political crisis from the last regime in Chile caused many of the country's professional foresters to flee leaving behind a critical void in that profession. Interested volunteers should have five years experience or be teaching in the field of forestry.

The Peace Corps will be conducting interviews for these and other positions on March 27. Contact Career Service to arrange an interview.

Engelhard wins faculty award

by Mary Beth Pechiney
Staff Writer

Bob Engelhard, Professor of Forestry in the College of Natural Resources was voted Faculty of the Year by the CNR students.

Engelhard has been with the College of Natural Resources since 1965. He was instrumental in the development of the forestry major and in having the program accredited with the Society of American Foresters, a national organization.

This is the third time during his tenure with the university that Engelhard has been voted as the recipient of the award.

"I'm pretty happy about it," Engelhard said. "It's a nice thing to receive it one more time before they mothball me into the cemetery," he joked. He plans on retiring from his position at the end of the semester.



A moment of reflection for Bob Engelhard, UWSP professor of forestry, as he listens to the Faculty of the Year address. This marks the third time Engelhard has received the award. (Photo by Mary Beth Pechiney)



Rotten-ice activities cure winter boredom

by Buck Jennings
Carp Specialist

Well, the winter doldrums are still upon us but they are soon to pass. The question of what to do now remains. Now is the time to take advantage of the Christ-like ability to walk on water.

It's time to explore. Investigate new waters or new areas in your old haunts. Look for structure, depths or bottom compositions which can aid your fishing on open water.

The late-ice action is yet to come, so don't store your equipment yet. Look for areas that will provide action in upcoming weeks. The Wisconsin River and its tributaries remain open to walleye and northern fishing. Many of these fish will begin to move toward creek inlets pre-spawn. When the warmer, thawed water begins to move through these creeks, northerns will move up into them and spawn.

Obtain a Portage County Plat book and search for these tributaries. Later, investigate a few at a time, check for currents and look for deeper holes and slower water. Northerns will use any creek, no-matter how small, as long as some deep holes exist.

I recently heard a story about a 54" northern taken from an agricultural drainage ditch barely five-feet across. (I'll let you decide if you believe that).

When exploring these tributaries it's best if you expect to get wet. Warmer water, increasing flow and increasing surface temps. all act on the ice. The result is dangerous. This ice can be an adventure if you

look upon it as such.

Wear light clothes that will allow you to swim, carry some rope, and keep a heavy bladed knife or an ice-pick handy, these will help you claw out onto slick ice.

Expect to fall through and you will be ready for it. Fish with a partner who weighs more than you and say "No, you go ahead." Seriously, make sure somebody else knows where you are planning to be. Don't take unnecessary risks. Being swept beneath the ice and drowning is extremely un-cool.

Here are a few things you can do on deteriorating ice if you are still bored. Get some huge mallets and play a live-action game of "Don't break the ice." Tie a rope around your waist and fasten the other end to the bumper of your truck.

Now you are ready for an exciting game of "I-wonder-how-far-I-could-walk-out-on-that-ice-before-I-fell-through!" When you fall through yell "Hit-it!" And your friend will drag you to safety. Have Maggot races or write "Elvis" in the ice with auger-holes, frozen fish, or whiz.

If all else fails, talk about guns, or power-tools. Some of my finest moments of male-bonding have been spent extolling the virtues of Stihl 760-AV abrasive saws or Milwaukee half-inch variable-speed reversing drills.

Nothing beats squatting on a bucket on a frozen lake while staring blankly at an impotent auger-hole as you engage in the lively art of manly-man.

Good luck, and don't get a soaker. Next week, "Why do they call them suckers...Really?"



Pictured left to right are Karen Kollross, Dean Alan Haney and Associate Dean Richard Wilke. Karen was the recipient of a number of awards including the Outstanding Junior Award at Rendezvous '90. (Photo by Mary Beth Pechiney)

Papermaking workshop emphasizes problems

Representatives of the pulp and paper industry will learn more about environmental issues involved with paper making at a workshop, Monday and Tuesday, March 25-26 at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn.

Cosponsored by UWSP, Paper Science Department, College of Natural Resources, Office of Continuing Education and Extension, and UW-Extension, "Environmental Aspects of the Pulp and Paper Industry" will include information about pollution, with an emphasis on prevention, control and reduction.

The subjects of regulations and permitting will also be addressed, as will processes involved in paper making and forest management.

Speakers will include UWSP faculty from paper science, forestry, water science, soils and resource management, paper industry representatives and DNR personnel.

Planners say interaction is the key to this seminar. Participants will be invited to ask questions, comment and discuss after each presentation, and all of the session presenters will be involved in a wrap-up.

Registration is limited to 100 people on a first-come, first-served basis. Prior to March 4, the fee is \$375 and after that date it will increase to \$400.

Registration and further information are available through Continuing Education and Extension, 103, Old Main, (715) 346-3717.



Scholarships awarded at Rendezvous '91

by Mary Beth Pechiney
Staff Writer

Over \$65,000 in scholarships were awarded to approximately 85 College of Natural Resource students this past weekend at Sentry Theatre.

Rendezvous '91 marked the 19th year that the CNR has recognized outstanding students and faculty.

"This (Rendezvous) is a way to pull all the students, faculty, family, and friends of the college together to recognize excellence within the college," said Alan Haney, dean of the College of Natural Resources. The College is rated as having one of the top three under-

graduate programs in the country.

Various organizations from around the state, specializing in areas such as conservation, fishing, scientific research, and sportsman clubs, donate money toward scholarships for students in the natural resource field.

"All students are eligible," Haney said. "Awards are not based solely on academic achievement or financial need. Scholarships are awarded to students who have leadership skills and other qualities."

Former dean of the CNR, Dan Trainer, began the program in 1972. Since its inception, the scholarship program has grown from six to over 75 participating organizations.

OUTDOOR REPORT

WISCONSIN FISHING

I don't like most of the dams in Wisconsin, and wish they could be removed immediately. I'm not advocating destruction of major flowage dams such as those on the Flambeau or Petenwell, and major hydropower dams are important to electricity production.

I'm talking about the hundreds of five to 15 foot head dams that many years ago started out as important mill dams -- dams that are more than 100 years old and that today do nothing but hold silt and hurt our fisheries.

Jack Zimmerman, DNR area fish manager stationed at Wisconsin Rapids, played a major role in removing one such outdated structure.

Nelsonville Dam and a 30-acre impoundment on the Upper Tomorrow River have existed in eastern Portage County since 1860. The old Nelsonville pond warmed downstream trout waters and created habitat for suckers, carp and northern pike which spread into the stream to the detriment of trout.

Nelsonville was one of the millponds responsible for the spread of carp in the Tomorrow River prior to the 1970s. In 1971, considerable time and

money was put into chemical treatment of the Tomorrow River to remove rough fish from the system.

The mill and dam were purchased by the DNR in 1984 for \$40,000. The pond was drained and the historical mill building was given to the Portage County Historical Society.

A private fund was established through the Fish America Foundation and the Trout Unlimited organization to assist landowners along the old millpond with erosion control. Trees and shrubs were planted on the old pond bed for beautification.

In 1988, we discovered that the old concrete base of the dam was still holding back more than four feet of water, preventing the stream from returning to its original level. In the meantime, the Historical Society had cleaned and restored the old mill building and began using it as a museum and for art shows.

After securing an additional \$50,000 we removed the old dam and replaced it with twin culverts.

The upstream section of stream returned to its original

Continued on page 8

The northern, walley and bass seasons closed March 1 on most inland waters in Wisconsin. The season resumes on Saturday May 4.

As the gamefish season closes on inland waters, anglers are starting to think about the spring walleye run up the Fox River to the DePere dam. This area is a trophy fishery, with a daily bag limit of one walleye from March 2 - May 4. During that period, there's a 28-inch minimum size limit on walleye on that portion of the river.

A new closed area has been established on the Peshtigo River below the dam in Peshtigo. It includes the covered gray wooden walkway near the new anglers' parking lot, and runs upstream to and including the dam. It will be closed to fishing from now through May 15.

Perch anglers are reminded

that the daily bag limit for yellow perch on the waters of Green Bay and tributary streams up to the first dam or lake is 25 perch. You're also reminded that an individual may fish with a maximum of three hooks.

Numerous citations have been issued this winter to people fishing with two poles with a crappie rig on each pole. A crappie rig has two hooks attached about six to 12 inches apart. Anyone using two crappie rigs is violating the state law, since four hooks are involved.

On Green Bay, perch fishing has been good off Pensaukee and Geano Beach. Ice conditions are deteriorating and there are a few ice shoves and cracks that are now being crossed on planks.

Perch fishing has been good on Lake Butte des Morts and on the north end of Lake Winnebago. White bass are also

biting on Winnebago. Be on the lookout for abandoned sturgeon fishing holes and for poor ice conditions near the mouth of the Fox River.

The Wisconsin River is starting to open up in the Spring Green area, and anglers are advised to use extreme caution on the Mississippi as well. Ice conditions on many inland lakes are deteriorating and bear watching. Crappies are biting on lakes Redstone and Puckaway; some panfish are being taken on Madison's Lake Monona at Squaw Bay and at the Triangle. In the LaCrosse area, bluegills are biting, but are running small, and crappie fishing has been pretty good.

In the north, perch are being caught on the south end of Lake Superior's Chequamegon Bay. Trout fishing in the bay and

Continued on page 9

Resource association holds annual meeting

The fifteenth annual meeting of the state section of the American Water Resources Association will be held on Thursday and Friday, March 14-15 at the Oshkosh Hilton and Convention Center.

About 175 people will attend the two-day meeting, including representatives from agencies and universities throughout the state.

Keynote speakers include Jim Kempinger of the Department of Natural Resources, who will discuss "Fish Kills in the Fox River, Oshkosh," and Allen Miller of UW-Madison's Sea Grant Institute, who will talk about "Zebra Mussels: Mollusks of Another Stripe." Both speakers will appear on Thursday, Kempinger at 12:15 p.m., following lunch, and Miller at 7 p.m., after dinner.

The conference will begin with late registration at 10 a.m. on Thursday, followed by a welcome, business meeting, lunch and address. In the afternoon, concurrent technical sessions will include professional and student papers about atrazine in groundwater and about surface water chemistry.

Following a coffee break,

concurrent sessions in which specialists will offer more material on atrazine or on groundwater modeling, will begin again at 3 p.m. Poster sessions will be from 4:30 p.m. until dinner at 6 p.m., and will be followed by the program on zebra mussels.

On Friday, the organization's directors will have a breakfast meeting at 7:15 a.m., coffee will be served for conference participants at 8 a.m., and sessions by agency specialists and students on wetlands or on groundwater contamination will start at 8:30 a.m.

Following a break, concurrent sessions will begin at 10:10

a.m., and will include information about public policy and water quality issues or about aquifer characterization. The conference will end at 11:30 a.m. An award will be given for the best student paper.

Sponsored by UW-Oshkosh, the UW-Water Resources Center, and the Wis. Section of the American Water Resources Association, conference fees will be \$35 for non-students and \$25 for students. Registration is available through Fred Spangler, UW-Oshkosh, (414)424-7085, and further information may be obtained through board President John Konrad, DNR, (608)2 67-7480.

Wisconsin from page 7

level, but the downstream section (350 feet) became clogged with sand debris. In 1990, we narrowed and deepened the downstream section while installing boomcovers to improve trout habitat.

The end result was more than one mile of trout stream reclaimed. Free migration of fish is now possible with the dam removed, and the natural beauty of a free-flowing stream has replaced a weedy millpond that had degraded the stream for 120 years.

Brook and brown trout have moved into the stream and most

of the banks have revegetated and healed. The site now serves as an excellent example of the benefits that can result from the removal of an old mill dam on a prime trout stream.

I'd like to see more projects like this, including those on warm water streams. If our fish had more freedom to move, they would find the correct winter and summer habitat that would allow more of them to survive.

This would mean better fishing in hundreds of miles of rivers now holding only minnows and bullheads.

Lea Kerber
DNR fisheries Mgt. Director

Drinking from page 6

Samples may be sent to the Laboratory of Hygiene in Madison for testing or submitted to certified private laboratories. Costs to system owners using the state laboratory involve mailing charges ranging from \$5 to \$20 per sample. Private laboratory tests cost about \$10 to \$20 a sample (excluding mail charges).

If testing detects no bacteria, then the water supplier need do nothing more than continue sampling water at required intervals, Swales said. If tests reveal bacteria are present, water supply owners must get several more samples tested to confirm the finding.

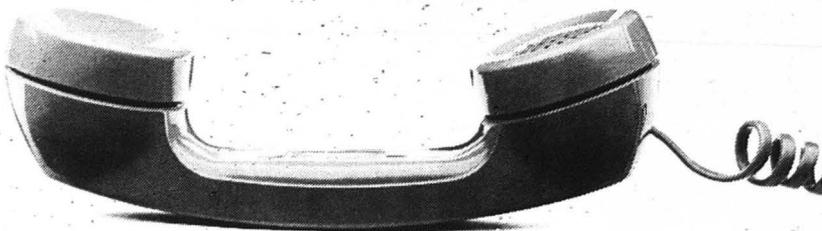
If bacterial contamination is confirmed, the supplier must take immediate action to solve the problem, issue a public notice describing the problem to consumers and inform them of any drinking water restrictions.

Water from the contaminated system must be disinfected from a central point or boiled before being used for cooking or drinking. A contaminated well must be chlorinated to destroy bacteria, or, in some cases, a new water supply must be found.

Sources of bacteria, such as failing septic systems, also may have to be eliminated to prevent further water supply contamination.

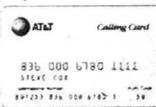
After action has been taken to clean up a water supply and prevent further contamination, the owner must have five more drinking water samples tested for bacteria the following month. The public notice may be removed if test results show no detectable bacteria.

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Museum displays "Ducks Limited"

Richard Schneider, a former member of the art faculty at UWSP who is now a self-employed artist, will show his new ceramic works, "Ducks Limited," now through March 28 at the Museum of Natural History Gallery.

The show is supported in part by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board, and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

Schneider says his exhibition of 25 covered jars is his response to the proliferation of commemorative wildlife art which has recently become popular. His recent interest in waterfowl came about because of his jealousy of wildlife illustrators, especially those "whose works are reproduced

by the thousands as fund-raising stamps and who gain substantial notoriety and wealth as a result."

Thus, the artist, "using his own humble medium," created a series of pottery jars which function as a base or stand upon which he assembled small sculptures of ducks. "Unlike painters who typically slavishly try to reproduce two-dimensional specific species, I simply

created new species, or maybe mutant species. This is, each pot is adorned with what is definitely a duck (or ducks), but I make no attempt to record with Audubon accuracy, any recognizable species," he says.

The pottery sculptures have been finished with a wide

spectrum of techniques available to potters. According to the artist, "Some are typical high-fired stoneware with classical surfaces; some are embellished with glistening metallic lusters making them sometimes 'reminiscent of bowling trophies; some are open-fired creating a more rudimentary Indian- or Mediterranean-type surface."

"Viewers will enjoy the works both from the perspective of the imagination and the diversity of forms, but also from the varieties techniques," Schneider predicts.

The museum is open Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sundays from noon - 4 p.m.

Outdoor

from page 7

around the Apostle Islands has slowed; many anglers have switched to jigging for herring and whitefish.

Crappies are beginning to bite on the Phillips Chain and Butternut Lake. Some nice bluegill catches have been reported from the Mondeaux and Chequamegon waters flowages in Taylor county.

Ice conditions remain good on northern lakes, but caution is recommended, particularly on Lake Superior where conditions change daily.

Fresh snow has added new life to snowmobile and cross-country trails in northern Wisconsin. You may want to call ahead for local conditions. At Peninsula State Park in Door County, trails are reported to be in fair condition, and the sled-

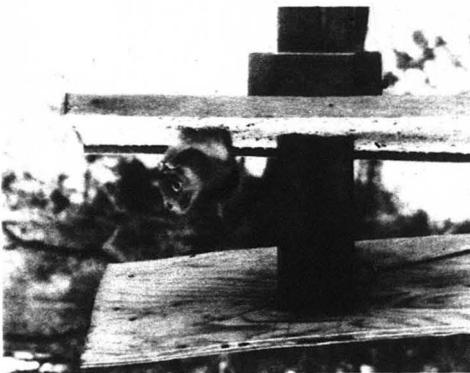
ding hill is open again.

Despite a five-inch snowfall, snowmobile trails in Oconto County are in poor shape. Shawano County reports eight inches of new snow. In the Eau Claire area, cross-country conditions have improved, but there isn't adequate snow for snowmobiling.

Dog owners are reminded to keep their animals under control at all times. Numerous complaints have been received about dogs chasing and killing deer and chasing wild turkeys, domestic horses and cattle. Those deer and turkeys are showing signs of winter stress and don't need the added pressure of being chased by dogs.

Thousands of migrating Canada geese have recently settled into Southern Wisconsin, many in the Horicon area.

They commonly return to the state around late February or early March, depending on the weather and the snow cover.



It won't be too much longer and bushytails will be less of a nuisance on bird feeders. With the arrival of spring, wild food sources will be more easily obtained.

(Photo by Mary Beth Pechiney)



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DON PETERS, Executive Vice President of First Financial Bank, will speak on FINANCIAL SUCCESS AND BUSINESS WRITING

on Wednesday, March 13, 1991 from 3:00 to 4:00 pm

in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

DON PETERS will be the first speaker in a new public series of guest lectures on business writing.

Sponsored by the Department of English University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point



FEATURES

Beating an addiction: codependency

by John P. Jones
Contributor

2:45 A.M. The phone rings, awakening the UWSP junior from her deep sleep.

"What's up Jenny?" slowly slurs Dan, back from another Saturday night downtown with the guys.

"Not much, just sitting around," Jenny lies, as she was in bed hours ago after waitressing for ten hours at Perkins. "Did you have a good time tonight?"

"Always do with the guys, you know that!" Dan says sarcastically. "Hey, how about coming over and making me some of your great omelettes," adds Dan, with omelettes not being his main desire.

"Sure Dan, I'll be right over!" Jenny quickly says, without thinking about her Sunday morning shift coming up in a few hours.

This manipulative scenario has occurred numerous times in Dan and Jenny's extremely rocky two-year relationship. Even though Jenny is tired and physically exhausted, she feels compelled to keep Dan happy

and to maintain the relationship with him.

In her way of thinking, Jenny believes she is nothing without a relationship, and will do almost anything to be with Dan.

Do you find yourself playing Jenny's role? Perhaps not to this extreme, but do you change who you are and what you feel to please others? Do you feel responsible for meeting other people's needs? Do you find yourself covering up or making excuses for your significant other's alcohol or controlled substance addiction?

Do you spend a great deal of time thinking and worrying about other people's behavior, problems, and future, instead of thinking about your own life? Are you afraid if you get angry, the other person will leave or not love you? Does your self-esteem depend on what others say and think of you, or your possessions or job? Do you always portray yourself as the "good" person by becoming what others want, so you consider yourself accepted and safe?

These examples illustrate and define one of the big buzzwords of our generation -- codependency. Awareness of some of these signs is necessary before

beginning the process of recovering from codependence.

In today's society, some codependency does exist in the majority of the population. High risk individuals to codependency include spouses of addicts, recovering addicts, adult children of alcoholics, young children of workaholic parents, and persons from families where expressing feelings and thoughts openly was looked down upon.

We must understand being brought up in dysfunctional homes like these caused us to maintain a focus and control on the addicted person. This frame of thinking continues with adult relationships, as codependents exert all their energy into pleasing, supporting, and ultimately trying to control their significant other.

Just as Jenny exemplified in the opening scenario, her perception of self was dependent upon making Dan happy and satisfied, no matter how much Dan, or Jenny herself, ignored and neglected her feelings and needs.

As I sit here writing this codependency article, I can envision many of you thinking, "So, I am aware of and recog-

nize many of the codependent signs in my own behavior. How do I stop acting and thinking this way?"

If you feel and admit many of the codependent signs are part of your everyday life, help in creating a healthy relationship is available. Realize you cannot control someone else's behavior, thoughts, and feelings, and this is the frame of thinking used in many support groups.

The Three C's used in Al-Anon (group for families and friends of alcoholics) urge codependents to remember you didn't cause it, you can't control it, and you can't cure it.

Challenge yourself to put up a roadblock and stop the vicious cycle of pain, sadness, and the need to control the uncontrollable. Contact the UWSP counseling center at 346-3553 for free, confidential, and professional assistance to alter the codependency behavior currently in your life.

Eventually learn to share your feelings openly knowing and understanding that you actually do have choices, and finally be able to recognize your needs and act for yourself.

Writing well for business

The first in a series of lectures on the subject of writing effectively for the business world, featuring Don Peters, vice president of First Financial Bank, will be held next month at UWSP.

The program is sponsored by the department of English and is open to the public without charge

On Wednesday, March 13 at 3 p.m., Peters will speak about "Financial Success and Business Writing Skill." The talk will be held in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

In April, the second speaker in the series will be Fritz Wenzel, executive director of the Marshfield Clinic and president of the UWSP Foundation. He will lead a discussion on business writing as part of the annual Rites of Writing.

Peters serves as head of the retail sales and customer service division for First Financial Bank.

Continued on page 11

The Frids' never-ending game

by Jane Meyer
Contributor

The players' only defense is to run, hide, and duck.

They avoid being ringed if they have any luck.

For a ringed player is officially declared "termin-ated," and is placed in a box where they remain separated.

He frowns at his team "We'll never win this game!" And though his statement's true, the players aren't to blame.

T.V. viewers, I'm sorry, you'll have to excuse me. We interrupt your program for an update of Fridlee.

This is channel twelve's sportscaster Arnold J. Hathaway with on the spot coverage twenty-four hours a day.

In the land of Fridlee between Frids and their brothers a tradition continues unlike any others.

A game is played and played to win. The teams battle on, and neither gives in.

The object of the game is to do only one thing: capture the opponent using only a ring.

It is suggested, the ring should be tossed like a frisbee to seize the opponents running all over Fridlee.

A ring thrown correctly (it's hard to do that) should land on the stick that stems from their hat.



And the victorious hero--the skillful ring tosser is awarded a shiny gold cup and gold saucer.

They terminate many, but they always want more. They keep track of the numbers, then I broadcast the score.

The number of captured continues to grow, while the number of players gets alarmingly low.

But the team never worries when it seems almost beat. They just substitute in passersby off the street.

If the unsuspecting recruit refuses to obey, he is pushed out on the field, and then is forced to play.

The field on which they play is just one huge sandbox. The sand gets in all of their shoes and their socks.

On the sidelines, the coach tells his team what to do. He bellows out orders 'til his face turns bright blue.

For if you stop to ask a Frid what inning they are in, he'll look at you with puzzlement, and then he'll scratch his chin.

Their game time is not measured in this sort of way. It doesn't matter how many periods or quarters that they play.

"The game must be played forever," says the Fridlee rule book, and if you don't believe me, well, then take a look!

The game, it has no purpose or that's the way it seems, because the game goes on forever and there are no winning teams.

Nobody wins a medal to wear upon their chest, nobody wins a trophy that says "We are the Best!"

No one ever gets into the hall of Fridlee fame. And no one ever wins at this very foolish, meaningless, and never-ending...game.

**WWSP-90FM'S
TOP 10 FOR
4 MAR 91**

ARTIST

1. DINOSAUR JR.
2. JESUS JONES
3. ROYAL CRESCENT MOB
4. HYPNOLOVEWHEEL
5. DIVINYLS
6. SHANE TOTTEN
7. URBAN EDGE

ALBUM

- Green Mind
Doubt
Midnight Rose's
Space Mountain
diVinyls
A Dream and a Song
Songs from the
Hydrogen Jukebox
Chloe Liked Olivia
Tyranny for You
This Love

REQUESTS CALL 346-2696

Business
from page 10

He is also co-founder and past chair of the Wisconsin Council of the Institute of Financial Education Chapters.

The division employs over 1,000 people, and includes Wisconsin Insurance Management Inc., the second largest in-

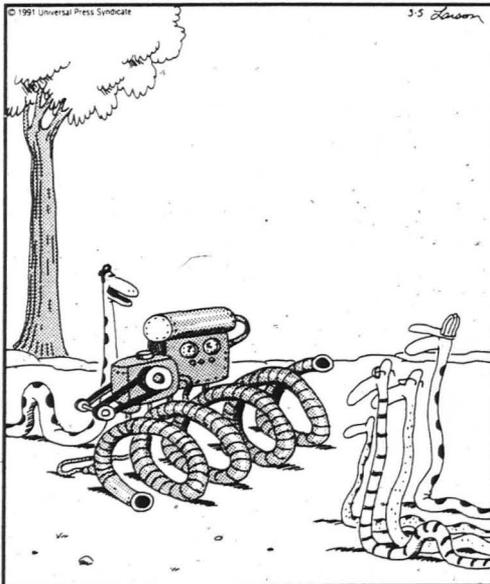
surance agency in the state. The Stevens Point-based firm is Wisconsin's largest savings bank, with 84 offices across Wisconsin and Illinois.

Peters joined First Financial in 1982 as senior vice president for savings and loan operations. In addition to his duties at the bank, he is director of the Wisconsin League of Financial Institutions, the state's saving and loan trade association.

The Far Side sponsored by
The Hostel Shoppe

THE FAR SIDE

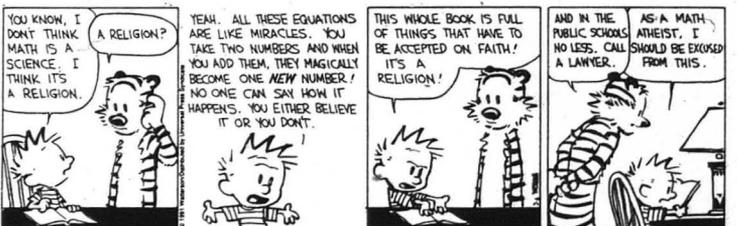
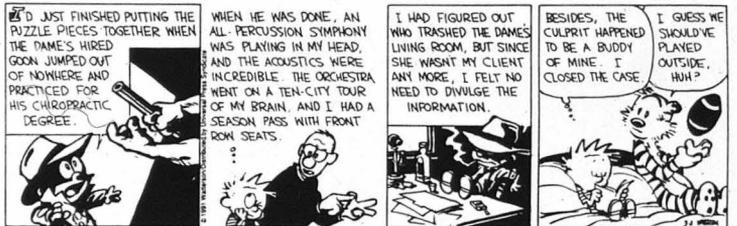
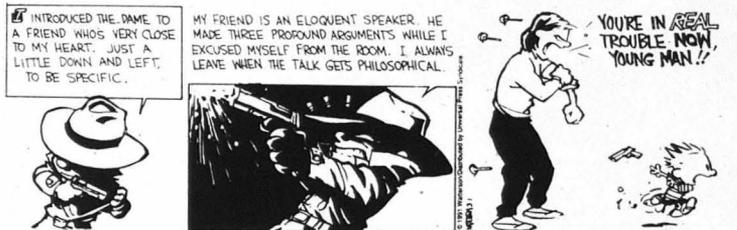
By GARY LARSON



"You just take your victim, slip 'em into the flex-o-tube, flip the switch, and the Mr. Coils o' Death takes over."

Calvin & Hobbes
sponsored by Galaxy Hobby

COMICS
calvin and Hobbes
by BILL WATTERSON



This poem is in response to the Marine's poem printed in the Feb. 21, 1991 issue of the Pointer

You say embarrassed to be an American
But do you realize how lucky you are.
You look back on Jefferson, Washington, Franklin, and Lincoln
These men fought wars.
Three of them fought for our independence,
One fought to keep this country whole.
They fought for Freedom.
They fought for justice.

Do you realize that there would have never been an America had the French and Spanish not joined us.
They were our first allies.
We would have never achieved independence.
Without their aid.
So you don't think these men, these fathers of our country, Would come to the aid of one of our friends,
One of our Allies, who have been imprisoned, subjugated to the tyranny of a madman and his stooges.
You are dead wrong.
Men have fought before
Men will fight in the future.
Some men have fought and died.
They too believed in freedom and justice
They were proud of their country and what it stands for.

Now you think war is wrong,
You think the government is wrong.
That is your opinion,
And you have the right and freedom to state it.

But you are a coward.
You may fight and you may prove your worth.
But that will never take away your title of COWARD.

One last thing,
before I defecate at the sight of your scribbling.
Do you realize that in most countries your letter and poem would be highly punishable.
This country allows you to say what you want.

I'm sick of your kind.
You are the ones who spit on our Veterans,
You burn our flag.
You drag this country down,
filling it with a stagnate stench.

THAT SHALL BE NO MORE!!!!
Simply put, LEAVE!!!!
You have no right to be an American,
and for all others that are embarrassed,
LEAVE!!!!

This country will be a better place without you and your kind.
I know this country has its problems,
But every country does.
We, however, have the right and freedom to protest, to question
and state our opinion of the Government and its policies
But when you say "Embarrassed"
You cross a line,
A line that will scar you.

I WILL REMEMBER THE ONE WHO SAID "Embarrassed to be an American"
I will remember for as long as my time lasts.
Leave this country and these people
This is my home.
My country.
I am proud
Proud of this land
Proud of these people.
Proud to be an American.

Kevin Richard Koback

Indirect Fees

from page 1

in salaries, so the chancellor shifted money from Student Life to make up for the deficiency.

"A way to justify the fees coming from room and board is that some of the fees go for recruiting students and then those students are used to fill the residence halls," said Schoenfeld.

Currently, a Program Review Task Force is looking at all non-instructional programs to see if they are being utilized to their full extent. If not, they would like to see the money spent more wisely. The Task Force is part of Chancellor Keith Sanders' Strategic Plan.

"The campus is going through the budget process and I feel that this is an area that needs to be addressed," said Schoenfeld. "I feel that Randy (Alexander) has done a remarkable job informing students and cooperating with myself and SGA."

In the future, Schoenfeld hopes that student fees are used to enhance student programs but he feels that with the government cutting \$40 million from the UW System that could be unlikely.

Professors win award for drug program

Communication faculty and specialists in continuing education and drug and alcohol abuse prevention have received a national award for outstanding creative programming at UWSP.

The UWSP Communication Development Institute has coordinated a program for the past two summers that involves state high school students in public relations efforts to prevent drug and alcohol abuse.

The program was selected for the honor by the Conference & Institutes Division of the National University Continuing Education Association

(NUCEA). Robert Feldman of UWSP's Continuing Education and Extension will accept the award at the NUCEA annual conference next month in Miami.

The workshop format was

developed by several communication professors, including James Moe, Richard Ilkka, Pete Kelley and Larry Kokkeler, in addition to Joe DeBauche, a drug and alcohol abuse specialist for the Stevens Point School System, and Feldman.

Their prevention program was chosen in the category of creative and original short-term educational programming. Aspects such as innovation, quality, and contributions to the field were considered in making the selection.

At the summer institutes, teams of high school students attend courses that teach public information strategies for use in drug and alcohol abuse prevention campaigns. Course topics include team building, problem solving and promotional development.

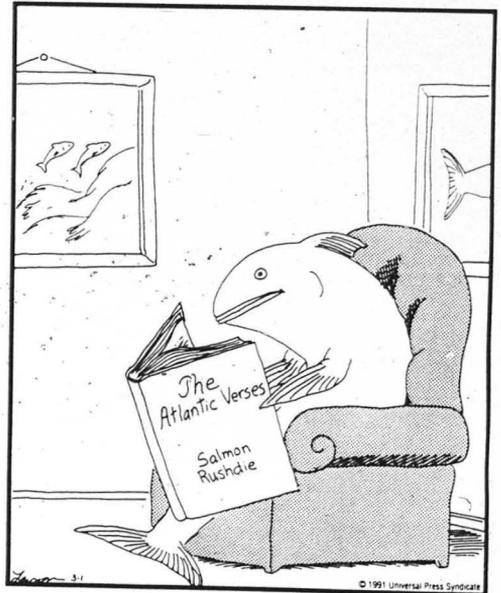
After completing the program, participants return to their respective schools to implement their plans. According to session leaders, students learn the facts of substance abuse as well as how to communicate the prevention message to their peers.

The prevention efforts are funded by \$50,000 in grants from UW Extension and the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, plus contributions from private businesses throughout the state.

As coordinator of the workshops, Feldman has been involved since the initiation of the project. He has been a program coordinator in the UWSP office of Continuing Education and Outreach since 1986.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



A-STUART OBSERVATION

One of the most wonderful things about living in Wisconsin is watching the seasons change. I'm sure many of you thought I was going to say it was drinking beer, eating cheese and going cow tipping at night.

All of those activities run a close second, but I feel there is nothing more beautiful than watching winter turn into spring.

As a child growing up in a large unincorporated town in Wisconsin, my grandfather and I would stroll hand in hand, as the poignant aroma of cowshit filled our nasal cavities. The cowshit filled all our senses. As far as the eye could see were fields upon fields covered with mountainous hills of cowshit.

With each step the sound of cowshit squashing beneath our bare feet grew louder and louder. You haven't lived till you've walked through a field layered with defrosting cowshit.

Today I enjoy much simpler forms of entertainment during the annual spring melt. For me there is nothing more enjoyable

than getting a case of beer and loading my vehicle with my close friends and going puddle popping.

The thrill experienced while driving past students walking to class in new clothes and hitting a huge puddle by the sidewalk, completely drenching them of course, cannot be described in words or pictures for that fact.

This activity or sport, as I like to call it, does not have to be done strictly to students attending classes. For you early birds out there, the Sunday morning church crowds can give you years of laughs and memories. And for you die-harders, puddle popping a policeman can give you instant status among your group.

As the weather warms up over the next couple of weeks, I hope that you'll remember these activities and practice them religiously.

This is Stuart saying, take off them boots and gas up them autos cause it's going to be beautiful spring.

THE PORTAGE COUNTY CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IS CO-SPONSORING A LIFEGUARD TRAINING COURSE.

The class will run 3-8pm, beginning on March 10 and run Sunday's thru April 14. Cost is \$40, including text. CALL THE RED CROSS OFFICE AT 344-4052 M-F BETWEEN 9-4PM FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

VOLUNTEER HONORS

by Stephanie Bass

Contributor

Too many times the efforts of hard working volunteers go unnoticed. We would like to change that. Through a bimonthly article we will be highlighting a volunteer from UWSP.

Juliet Nachman, a graduate student in Wildlife, is the highlighted volunteer for this week. This is Juliet's second semester volunteering with the Portage County Literacy Program. She is working with a woman in her early thirties who is epileptic and slightly mentally disabled.

Juliet estimates that her student has a fourth grade reading and a second grade math level. The long-term goal of her student is to earn her GED from high school.

Juliet feels that the program is very satisfying because, "It is a way to make a difference...you are giving them tools to help themselves." Juliet is also grateful to the program because it has given her a chance to feel more like a part of the community.

Before actually tutoring, Juliet received training from the

literacy program. She now tutors twice a week at the Portage County Library. Arrangements for Juliet to tutor for the literacy program were made through the Association For Community Tasks (ACT). UWSP thanks Juliet and all other volunteers for their efforts.

Illusionists' show

Magicians Kevin and Cindy Spencer will perform an array of illusions at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 26 in the U.C. Program Banquet Room.

The Spencers have been active performers on the national college entertainment circuit. Popular for their fast-paced and sophisticated shows, the duo incorporates audience participation into its illusions.

According to critics at Indiana University, the Spencers perform "... a high-energy, slack-jawed, knock-your-socks-off magic show! A superb performance." Reviewers at Phillips University in Oklahoma describe the couple's act as "a can't miss show!"

Sponsored by the University Activities Board (UAB), the admission is \$2 for students

Unwritten history

by Joan Whitcomb

Contributor

For most of our generation the "Women's Movement" started in the 1970s with the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). This is simply not true, the fight for women's rights goes much deeper than that in history and in spirit.

March is Women's History Month. This is the first in a series of articles that will give information and insights on historical figures, events, and ideas that have affected women, as well as the whole of our society.

The fight for women's rights has not always been accurately recorded in the history books. Most people identify the Suffrage (the right to vote) movement as the only "right" women have actively fought for.

It is true that the vote was seen as a necessary means to initiate political and social change for women. However, the idea of suffrage was not originally at the forefront of the Women's Movement.

In 1848 the first Women's Rights Convention was held in Seneca Falls, New York. The cosponsors were Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, two women who had met eight years earlier at an anti-slavery conference in London.

They had been outraged that they were not allowed to take an active and vocal part in the discussions. Prior to this women had worked fervently for the abolition of slavery in the United States.

When the Seneca Falls Convention was held the Declaration of Sentiments, along with twelve resolutions were approved. This document, modeled on the Declaration of Independence, included issues concerning women's rights not only in regard to voting, but also rights in marriage, divorce, working conditions, wage equity, property ownership, and education.

In fact, the issue of suffrage was included only after lengthy debate and was the only resolution not accepted unanimously.

From 1848 until the Civil War started in 1861, Women's Rights Conventions were held nearly every year. With the start of the war, women focused their energies on the abolition of slavery, letting other issues take a lesser priority.

The motivation behind this was the idea that the emancipation of the slaves would make an amendment to the Constitution possible. It was thought that this would allow all people to vote. The Fourteenth Amendment did come, but so did the introduction of the word "male" referring to "citizens" and voting rights. This gender distinction enraged the women who had been working toward its ratification.

It was that anger and frustration which fueled the fire for the continued fight for Women's Suffrage that brought us into the twentieth century.

Still today countless women fight for the issues that their sisters originally voiced so many years ago. Stay tuned next week for another exciting and informative article. Until then, keep the faith...

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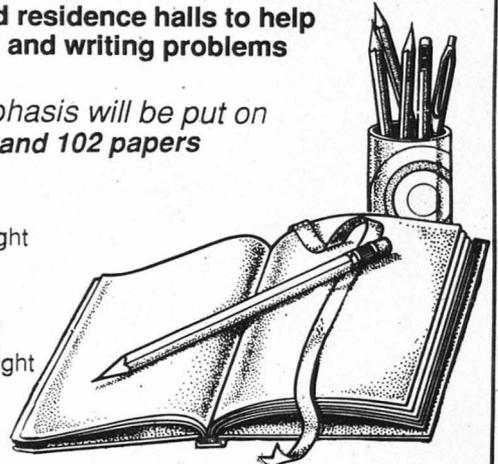
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Pick up an application form at the CenterPoint Mall office, complete it and return it by 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 13.

When are the tryouts?

Saturday, March 16, 8:30 a.m. at CenterPoint Mall.

Who are the judges?

The 1991 Mrs. Wisconsin USA contestants. All judges decisions are final.

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SPORTS

Hockey wins third consecutive NCHA playoff title

By Kris Kasinski
Sports Editor

The UWSP hockey team won its third consecutive Northern Collegiate Hockey Association playoff title this past weekend. The Pointers did so in Mankato, Minn where they knocked off the Mavericks by giving them their first home losses. The Pointers defeated the Mavericks 4-1 and 5-3.

The Pointers are now the number one playoff seed and are ranked number one in the nation. The Pointers will host the first round of the NCAA Division III Playoffs this weekend.

In Saturday's 4-1 victory the Mavericks got on the scoreboard first. Bill Rooney scored a power play goal to give Mankato a 1-0 lead at 14:15 of the first period.

The Pointers answered with three goals of their own in the second period to take a 3-1 lead after two periods of play. Todd Tretter scored at the 14:56 mark with an assist from Paul Caulfield to tie the score at 1-1. Just two minutes later Marc

Strapon upped the score to 2-1 with assists from Bill Horbach and Pat Moran. Another minute later, Moran added a goal of his own to bring the score to 3-1. He was assisted by Jared Redders and Monte Conrad.

Jeff Marshall secured the victory at the 11:15 mark of the third period to give the Pointers a 4-1 win. He was assisted by Mike Stahley.

"I thought we played very hard. We really came after them in the second period and put them back on their heels and they were unable to recover," said Coach Mazzoleni.

In Sunday's 5-3 victory the Pointers gained control early when Stahley gave the Pointers a 1-0 lead. He was assisted by Redders.

The Mavericks answered with a goal at the 7:35 mark of the second period to tie the score at one. But the Pointers, who played outstandingly all weekend, came back three times to regain the lead. Scott Krueger scored a power play goal at 9:32 of the second period with assists from Stahley and Al Bouschor, and Caulfield scored



Al Bouschor turns the puck out of the Punter zone as Todd Chin and Monte Conrad look on. The Pointers swept the Mavericks in the series. (Photo by Kris Kasinski)

Men's basketball knocked out of District 14 playoffs

By Ginger Parker
Sportswriter

The UWSP men's basketball team saw its season come to an end on Monday when they were knocked out of the NAIA District 14 playoffs by the Blugolds of UW-Eau Claire. This is the second year in a row that the Blugolds have eliminated the Pointers. The Pointers won the first round on Saturday when they defeated the UW-Stout Blue Devils.

UWSP 101 UW-Stout 83

Saturday the Pointers began their playoff action by hosting the Stout Blue Devils. For the third time this season, the Pointers rolled over Stout, 101-83.

The Pointers, 17-11, didn't have many problems outshooting the Blue Devils, who finished 11-16.

After a sluggish start, Point went on an 18-2 run to open a 35-20 lead with 5:35 remaining in the first half. Stout didn't give up, closing the gap to 45-37 at the half.

The Pointers ran away from Stout in the second half, and ended up converting for 56.9 percent from the field on the night. Stout hit on 45.8 percent.

Eleven of twelve Pointers who saw action scored to walk away with the victory.

Leading the way for UWSP was Jon Julius with a game high

22 points. He hit on 10 of 11 field goals.

Chas Pronschinske came in fired up for his last home appearance. "Chas had one of his best all around games," said Coach Bob Parker.

Pronschinske scored 18 points, made all 10 of his free throws, and dished out 13 assists. His assists pulled him past Terry Porter and Kevin Kulas to land in second place on the all time UWSP assist list with 452.

Vince Nichols added 15 points and Jack Lothian connected on 12 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

UW-Eau Claire 74 UWSP 70 (overtime)



Jon Julius led UWSP in scoring in both playoff games

UWSP went to Eau Claire Monday night to steal away their tickets to Kansas City, but the Blugolds escaped.

Eau Claire, NAIA's number one ranked team, took a scare in a 74-70 overtime bout, but managed to sneak away. They advanced to the District 14 championship against Viterbo which was played last night. The winner will take a trip to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City.

UWSP was without the efforts of Vince Nichols and Buck Gehm against Eau Claire. Nichols was injured early in the second half of Saturday's victory over Stout. He was diagnosed with a compound dislocation of his index finger. He also suffered a laceration which required stitches to close. Gehm underwent an emergency appendectomy late Saturday night at St. Michael's Hospital.

Despite the losses of Nichols and Gehm, the Pointers were only down by 3 points at half. UWSP defense held the Blugolds to just 41 percent from the field. The Pointers hit 57 percent in the first half.

Jon Julius, who threw in 24 points brought the Pointers back from from a 47-40 deficit to 62-59 with only 54 seconds remaining in the game. Mike Harrison threw in a 3-pointer with 42 seconds left to tie the score and

send the game into overtime.

The Blugolds dominated the overtime period. Point was no closer than 5 points until R.A. Caves sank a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Julius connected on 10 of 15 shots while scoring 24 points for UWSP to lead the way for the second time in as many games.

Harrison canned 6 of 10 shots for 16 points while Lothian contributed 11 points, 13 rebounds and 4 blocks. Pronschinske ended with 6 points and 6 assists.

The Pointers, who are losing just one player to graduation, ended their season with a 17-11 record.

Women's basketball season comes to an end

By Scott Zuelke
Sportswriter

A very successful season for the UWSP women's basketball team ended Friday night when they lost to UW-Oshkosh, 67-62, in the opening round of the NCAA Division III tournament.

The Pointers got off to a slow start, being outscored by the Titans 11-3 in the first four minutes, before they tied the score at 13 apiece on a Deana Saxon jump shot from five feet. Subsequently, the lead was never more than four points either way for the rest of the half with UW-Oshkosh taking a 31-29 lead into intermission.

In the second half, the Pointers played tough defense, never allowing the Titans to take more than a six-point lead, although they could only muster a

couple of two-point leads themselves. The Pointers pulled even at 61 apiece with 1:41 showing on a short jump shot by Tricia Fekete. In the remaining time the Pointers only managed one free throw throw.

For the game UWSP and UW-Oshkosh shot almost evenly from the floor, 41 percent to 41.4 percent respectively. However, the Titans had the upper edge in three-point field goal percentage and free throw accuracy, shooting 50 percent and 69.6 percent. The Pointers shot only 37.5 percent and 60 percent in those same categories.

With senior starting guard Kate Peterson on the sidelines on crutches, the Pointers were led by Fekete and Amy Fejaves with 15 and 14 points, respectively. Fekete also led the team with 11 rebounds.

UWSP tracksters host Pointer Coed Invitational

By Mark Gillette
Sportswriter

UWSP hosted the Pointer Coed Invitational on March 2 in the Health Enhancement Center. Both the men and women had good showings at the track and field meet which consisted of 13 male teams and nine female teams.

Mens:

Dean Bryan had a strong showing in the 200 meter race finishing first with a time of 22.42 seconds. Tony Biolo got third in that race with a time of 23.17.

Doug Engel of UWSP finished first in the 1000 meter race with a winning time of 2:35.31. In the 600 meter, three Pointers finished in the top six. Mary Kerschner earned second at 1:23.23. John Cepina got fourth and Andy Valla gained fifth.

UWSP got first place in the 4 x 200 relay. Tony Biolo, Bill Green, Ryan Hetzel and Dean Bryan combined for a time of 1:30.38 to beat Carroll College.

Ryan Hetzel and Ryan Hebert place second and fifth respectively in the 400 meter race. Hetzel had a time of 51.82 seconds and Hebert finished at 52.35 seconds.

The 1600 meter relay team finished third with a time of 3:24.3, right behind UW-Oshkosh and UW-La Crosse.

Other UWSP men placing in the invitational were Billy Bean who took fifth and Jason Ryf who was sixth in the 500 meter race. In the shot put, Scott Halverson earned sixth. Chris Larsen got fourth in the 55 meter hurdles.

Billy Spaciel came in sixth in the 200 meter hurdles, Aaron Worden of UWSP got sixth in the long jump and Biolo placed sixth in the 55 meter race. The 35-pound weight throw had Dan Baemert of Point at sixth. Jason Zuelke got sixth in the 3000 meter race.

Womens:

Senior Tami Langton, track performer of the week for UWSP, had a personal record clocking of 2:17.76 for first

place. Coach Hill commented that her time "should be good enough to qualify her to the NCAA III National Championships this week."

"Sara Salaj also had a great 200 meter race as she won with an impressive time of 27.04 seconds," Hill added. "Amy Voigt also had her best race of the season," said Hill. Voigt took first place in the 400 meter race at 1:00.42.

"Another winner and best performance of the season came from Beth Mears in the shot put with a toss of 45 feet 8 inches," said Hill. Mears, who was Field Performer of the Week for UWSP, also got second in the 55 meter race with a time of 7.52 seconds.

The 4 x 400 relay team of Salaj, Julie Greco, Langton, and Voigt came in second with their second highest time of the year at 4:03.19.

Kaye Damm and Laura Helling both had personal best throws in the shot put with throws of 37 feet 4 inches for fifth place and 37 feet for sixth place respectively. Also placing for UWSP was Sarah Son-

nemann in second and Pam Getzloff in sixth place in the triple jump.

Tina Jarr earned sixth place in the 1500 meter race and Suzy Jandrin and Debbie Hartz got second and fifth respectively in the 5000 meter race. Lisa Wnuk gained sixth place in the 200 intermediate hurdles and Mary

Secord placed third in the 400 meter and sixth in the 800 meter race.

The next meet for the Pointer men and women is March 8-9 as they travel to Middletown, Connecticut at Connecticut Wesleyan University to participate in the NCAA Division III Championships.

18 swimmers headed to National Championships

By Victoria Christian
Contributor

UWSP sent 18 members of the swimming and diving team to the NIAA National Swimming and Diving Championships held in Seattle, WA, March 6-9. University Puget Sound is sponsoring the event held in the pool newly built for the Goodwill games.

Swimming Coach Red Blair hopes his team performs well. "Last year the men's team placed 2nd at the event and our goal is to go out there and maintain our finish last year and swim as best we can," said Blair.

Hoping to seize National titles in men's events are: Nino Pisciotta, Jerry Curtin, Juan Cabrera, Jeff Davis, Kevin Gelwick, Matt Boyce, Tim Lehmann, Jon Hewett, Dave Westphal and Charlie Schreiber.

Also, competing in diving for the Pointers, is Jay Stevens. UWSP Diving coach Scott Thoma expects a lot from Stevens, the only UWSP diver that qualified for Nationals.

"Jay has worked hard all season and has accomplished many new dives which have made him very competitive at the national level," commented Thoma.

Desiring to capture National titles in women's events are: Tiffany Hubbard, Ann Benson, Jenny Erso, Nan Werdin, Mary Meyer, Beth Welch, and Julie Pausch.

"Last year our women's team place 16th. Our goal is to finish among the top ten teams. This would be a giant step for the women's team in terms of achievements," remarked Blair.

Various members of the swim team will also swim relays in addition to individual events. Competition continues through Saturday evening.

Pointer skaters named to All NCHA and All WSUC teams

Five Pointer hockey players were selected to the All-Northern Collegiate Hockey Association team. The players are selected by league coaches.

The first team consists of three goaltenders, four defensemen and six forwards. Selected to the first team from UWSP were: Kevin Marion, senior goaltender from Hibbing, Minn; Jared Redders, senior defenseman from Madison; and Paul Caufield, junior forward

from Greendale. Marion and Caufield are two-time all NCHA first team selections.

Receiving honorable mention honors from UWSP were senior captain Mike "Sarge" Stahley from Livonia, Mich. and junior forward Scott Krueger of Des Moines, Iowa.

Player of the year honors were given to Bemidji State's Scott Johnson, and Coach of the Year was given to Bob Peters of Bemidji.

Five Pointers were also selected to the All-Wisconsin State University Conference team.

First team honors were given to junior goaltender Todd Chin of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Paul Caufield and Jared Redders.

Scott Krueger was named to the second team and Mike Stahley was given honorable mention.

Steve Nelson of UW-Superior was voted Coach of the Year in the WSUC.



Kevin Marion



Jared Redders



Paul Caufield



Mike Stahley

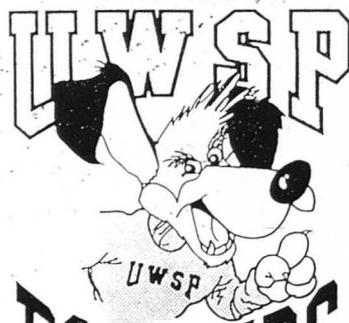


Scott Krueger



Todd Chin

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Wrestlers finish 32nd in National Tournament

The UWSP Wrestling team traveled to Augustan College in Rock Island, Illinois to compete in the NCAA Division III National Championship this past weekend. The Pointers finished 32nd as a team overall.

Competing for the Pointers were Bob Koehler (126), Dennis Schmit (142), Carl Shefchik (150), Dave Carlson (167), Travis Ebner (190) and Brian Suchocki (Hwt).

To qualify for an All-American, the wrestlers had to place in the top eight spots in their weight class. Four Pointers missed qualifying by

one match. Everybody that competed for the Pointers won at least one match.

Coach Marty Loy, whose team will not be losing anybody to graduation is looking at the meet as a learning experience.

"We're a little disappointed because we all thought we had several people who were capable, but it was a great experience," said Loy.

"We have a very young team look and we'll look at it as a learning experience. We know what we have to do at nationals and this will pay off in the future."

Hockey

from page 14

with assists from Tretter and Tim Hale at 10:08 of the second period to give the Pointers a 3-1 victory after two periods of play.

UWSP's fourth goal came from Hale with an assist from Tretter at 7:16 of the third period.

The Mavericks made a comeback scoring twice in the final 10 minutes to bring them within one. But Marshall once again finished out the Pointer scoring to secure the victory. Off assists from Caufield and Hale, Marshall scored an empty net goal for the 5-3 victory.

Todd Chin had 25 saves in the Pointer net to bring his total to 56 saves on the weekend. Glen Prodahl suffered both losses for Mankato.

Coach Mazzoleni was very happy with the effort and play of his team in the series.

"I just thought it was a tremendous effort by our kids.

We came out and played with such guts and determination it makes me real proud to be their coach," said Mazzoleni.

"They couldn't have come in and played any harder or executed our system any better. They really deserve to win. They deserve to be the champs. They deserve the automatic bid, they deserve the number one seed, and they deserve the number one ranking in the country."

In the first round of the NCAA Division III playoffs Mankato State will host Gustavus Adolphus, MN and the Pointers will host Lake Forest, IL. Game time at the K.B. Willet Arena is 7:30p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"We need our fans out in full force. We need that building rocking. We need everyone there because this is what we've been trying to get back to," said Mazzoleni.



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How about it? Gain valuable experience, make friends, challenge yourself!

Volleyball fares well at Midwest Tourney

By Jason Smith
Contributor

It was a long weekend for the UWSP men's volleyball team, and one with mixed emotions as well. The Pointers competed in the Midwest Men's Collegiate Volleyball tournament on Saturday, at the University of Kansas.

Their "invitational" tournament, hosted by the University of Kansas and Park College, featured 10 of the finest men's volleyball teams in the Midwest, including last year's national runner-up, Graceland College.

"The quality of competition and the invitation were what brought us here," said co-captain Jason Smith. "We also

The Pointers opened against Park college, dropping two games to the Pirates 12-15, 13-15, after losing big leads in both games. Park is a first year varsity program and drew some of their talent from Junior Olympic teams in the Twin Cities.

Point then faced the University of Minnesota, splitting 15-8, 16-14, again losing a big lead in the second game. The University of Northern Colorado provided the next matchup, and the Pointers overpowered them 15-7, 16-14.

"This was a huge boost to our program, and I was very proud to go and show that a little Wisconsin school is one of the best teams around."

Graceland College defeated Park College in the finals. UNC, who was one of the weaker teams in the field, took 4th overall.

CHL in semi finals

In the first week of playoff action, Buffy's defeated Play it Again sports (7-4). The Pulks rolled over Bulls Eye Credit Union in a blowout (10-1), and Campus Cycle defeated Pine Ridge (7-3).

Sunday at 10:30, in the semi-final round, it will be Buffy's against Play it Again. Campus Cycle will face the Pulks on Monday night at 9:50, and Pine Ridge will take on Bulls Eye Monday at 11:00 p.m.

NOTHING TO DO ON MARCH 9TH & 10TH?
Check out the 1991 Point Classic Indoor Soccer Tournament. Hosted by the UWSP Men's Soccer Club, 16 teams will battle it out for two whole days. Watching it will give you weekend a kick!

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The Week In Point

THURSDAY, MARCH 7 - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1991

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Univ. Choir Home Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

CWES Series: Sense of Wonder Family Weekends- SPRING MAGIC (CWES- Sunset Lake)

Career Serv. Workshop: Getting Oriented & Organized, 11AM-12N (134 Main)

Wind Ensemble Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

UAB Concerts Presents: DAVE WOPAT Concert, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

CWES Series: Sense of Wonder Family Weekends- SPRING MAGIC (CWES- Sunset Lake)

Point Classic Indoor Soccer Tour., 9AM (QG)

International Dinner & Entertainment, 6PM (AC)

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

CWES Series: Sense of Wonder Family Weekends- SPRING MAGIC (CWES- Sunset Lake)

Planetarium Series: THE DAWN OF ASTRONOMY, 2PM (Plane.-Sci. Bldg.)

Rec. Serv. Kayak Mini-Course, 5-8PM (Pool-P.E. Bldg.)

Point Classic Indoor Soccer Tour., 6PM (QG)

Faculty Recital: R. ROSEN & A. SPLITTBERGER-ROSEN,

Uwharrie Clarinet- Percussion Duo, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, MARCH 11

Dept. of Foreign Lang. Film: MEMORIES OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT, 7:30PM (A206 FAB)

Intern. Prog. & Dept. of History Lecture: Hans-Wolf Becker of Munich Will Speak On "German Unification 1989-90," 7:30PM (125/125A-UC)

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Campus Ministry Series: "Command Generation" Goes Forward- Self-Direction & Aging, 12N-1PM (Newman Center)

Career Serv. Workshop: Education/Teaching Resumes, 4-5:30PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)

Rec. Serv. Billiards Open Singles, 6:30PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

Social Issues Forum Speaker: JANE PALUMBO, "Addictions: When Does A Behavior Become An Addiction," 6:30-8:30PM (PBR-UC)

UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: Bartending, 7-9:30PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

Intern. Prog., Dept. of History & Annual Lectures on Poland

Speaker: Hans-Wolf Becker of Munich, "Polish-German Relations: 1916-1990," 7:30PM (125/125A-UC)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Career Serv. Workshops: Getting Oriented & Organized, 3-4PM (134 Main); Resumes (For Sci./Nat. Res. Majors), 3-5PM (320 CNR);

& Education/Teaching Resumes, 4-5:30PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)

Social Issues Forum Speaker: JANE PALUMBO, "Confronting Behaviors of Concern," 3-5PM (Wright Lounge-UC)

Dept. of English Lecture: DON PETERS, VP of First Financial Bank-

"Financial Success & Business Writing Skills, 3PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)

UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: Power of Massage, 7-8:30PM (Garland Rm.-UC)

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

Gulf war: Bush announces troop withdrawal

On Wednesday night, President George Bush announced that the first planeload of American soldiers would be returning from the Persian Gulf. Addressing the American public, Bush said that we are not only to honor those troops, but comfort the families who made sacrifices for the coalition victory over Iraq.

Between cheers and standing ovations, Bush praised the patriotism of the United States and asked citizens to make this Fourth of July special for the troops since they missed Thanksgiving and Christmas. He urged the country to make it a holiday they'll never forget.

Bush also spoke on the strength of the economy, saying that ours was the strongest in the world. He predicted a bright time ahead for America.

Wednesday, Feb. 27

Bush announced that coalition forces would begin a cease fire at midnight, just 43 days after the war began and only 100 hours into the ground war.

Following are conditions that Iraq must accept to formally end the war:

- * Reveal the location of land and sea mines.
- * Comply fully with the United Nations resolution.
- * No firing on the allies.
- * No launching scud missiles.

Thursday, Feb. 28

The United States Embassy in Kuwait City reopens.

U.S. Army General Norman Schwarzkopf said his forces could have driven into Baghdad easily.

The first American women listed as dead were killed when an Iraqi missile fell onto a barracks of sleeping soldiers.

Postwar efforts such as keeping American forces in the Middle East and rebuilding ravaged countries may cost more than the cost of the Persian Gulf war itself.

Nine British soldiers were killed when a U.S. Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt mistakenly fired on two British armored vehicles during the heat of battle.

Friday, March 1

Wisconsin state toll: eight

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dead and one missing. Isolated clashes continue. A French newspaper reported that Saddam Hussein is seeking asylum in Algeria.

Dick Cheney, secretary of defense, said it could take up to six months to complete a troop withdrawal but Pentagon officials have said they hope to have more than half of the 537,000 troops home within ten weeks.

Iraq is broke. Even before Aug. 2, Iraq had a foreign debt of up to \$70 billion from the war with Iran.

U.S. pushes U.N. to draft a resolution to continue the economic embargo against Iraq until Iraq agrees to the political terms of the cease fire.

Bush has a 91 percent approval rating. The highest for any president from this century.

House Appropriations Subcommittee approved \$15 billion to pay for the war.

Radio Baghdad proclaims Iraq the victor and that American troops have been crushed.

Saturday, March 2

Fewer than 150 allied soldiers were killed in combat. For the U.S.: 81 dead, 212 wounded, 43 missing and nine prisoners; for Britain: 15 dead, 32 wounded, and 12 missing; and for the Arab nations: 53 killed.

The number of POWs is estimated between 80,000 and 175,000.

Bush says he doesn't want to see one single American dime go to the rebuilding of Iraq.

Sunday, March 3

The Iraqi military formally accepted defeat in the Persian Gulf War, bowing to all demands for a permanent cease fire.

six Americans were released. Shiite Muslims said they had risen against Saddam Hussein in Basra, Iraq's second largest city. They have thrown open the gates of prisons and appealed for help from U.S.-led armies.

More than half of Iraq's 17 million people are Shiite Muslim, but the Sunnis dominate politics through the Baath Party.

Iraq's ambassador to the U.N. denied that a civil war was in progress.

Monday, March 4

The Bush administration said six POWs remain in Iraq and 35 are listed as missing in action.

The State Department advised Americans not to let down their guards against terrorism.

Tuesday, March 5

Kurdish guerrillas claimed to have seized five northern Iraqi towns, joining a growing rebellion against Hussein. In southern Iraq, Shiite Muslims and mutinous soldiers reportedly controlled two Iraqi cities.

Due to burning oil fields, Kuwait may be importing oil.

The Bush administration and Israel agreed to a compromise \$650 million package of war aid for the Jewish state.

Marine Major Joseph J. Small III, 39, a native of the Town of Mount Pleasant in Racine County, was one of the American POWs. He was released in Baghdad.

Wednesday, March 6

Oil wells may take five years to restore. About six million barrels of oil are being burned daily and the air pollution over Kuwait is now worse than that in Los Angeles.

Iraq claimed that they had returned all POWs. There are still 35 MIAs.

Army to repay loans

The U.S. Army will repay student loans totaling \$97,000 for four southeastern Wisconsin residents who enlisted between October and December of 1990.

The Army's Loan Repayment Program will pay one-third of a student's total qualifying loan debt for each year of active-duty service. After three years the slate is clean.

Fifty-seven people from Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula enlisted in the Army Reserve in the first quarter who can receive up to \$10,000 each in student loan repayment.

"That's a total of \$667,000 the Army can generate to repay student loans for these Active and Reserve enlistees," said Lt. Col. Craig Peddicord, U.S. army recruiting battalion Milwaukee commander.

"The Army is acutely aware of the skyrocketing costs of higher education and the debts people incur because of it. Our Loan Repayment Program is becoming a big-seller, especially in Wisconsin where the go-to-college rate is high."

For more information on the Army's student Loan Repayment Program, call 1-800-242-ARMY.

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Social Issues Forum '91
March 11 to March 22



ADDICTIONS

When does a behavior become an addiction?

- March 12 Addictions: When does a behavior become an Addiction? Keynote: Jane Palumbo from Hazelden Treatment Center 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. PBR in the University Center
- March 13 Confronting Behavior of Concern with Jane Palumbo 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Wright Lounge in the University Center
- March 14 From Co-Dependency to Healthy Relationships with Jay Cleve 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. 125 & 125A in the University Center
- March 18 Folk Entertainer/Educator Pat Wiley will speak on Prevention, Recovery and Family Illness Related to Drugs and Alcohol. 7:00 to 8:30 Encore in the University Center
- March 19 Addictions in Athletics: Steroids with Norm Rauche, former Mr. Universe, Steroid user, now cancer victim. Noon to 2:00 p.m. Nicolet-Marquette Room, in the University Center
- March 19 Eating Disorders: Development, Treatment, Recovery: A panel of Recovering Individuals Discuss Their Experiences 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. Nicolet-Marquette Room in the University Center

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For Sale: Smith Corona Typewriter, 50,000 word Dictionary, purchased new this year for \$225 asking \$125. Mark, 346-5787.

For Sale: One dorm room size carpet. Covers everything but the closets. Dark blue. \$10. Also, one pressure loft. \$30-35. If interested, call Tabitha at X3003.

For Sale: Compound bow, Darton SL30, 45-60 lbs. Like new. 341-5494. Ask for Steve.

WANTED TO BUY: One motor scooter in good condition. Call Jane x-2604.

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PERSONALS

Mike - I know where all the women are! And we can meet them Saturday, March 16th as we audition for the CenterPoint Mall Fashion Council. We'll be sure to pick up a few hot babes looking great in the latest styles! Call 344-1599 for details!

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Rick, You bastard I know where you live now. The Creeps.

Jen Cool,

What would my friends say if they saw me wearing purple polka dots (very large ones) around my neck? Purple, very purple!! Joe Cool

Hey Julie! Let's get together on Saturday, March 16th and head to CenterPoint Mall! They're having auditions for the 1991 Fashion Council - WE COULD BE MODELS! Pick up your application form in the Mall Office!

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Nan Herning**

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