

The Pointer

January 30, 1992

UW Stevens Point

Volume 35, No. 15

Allen Center closes due to ventilation problems

by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

The Allen Center closed its doors to students yesterday after problems with the ventilation system and the deterioration of fire-retardant particles were discovered by maintenance workers.

"... I didn't want to take any chances, so I decided it would be best if we loaded everything up, moved to the Debot facility, and closed up until further notice." Jerry Wilson, director of Food Services

Jerry Wilson, director of Food Services, said that he was contacted by maintenance workers around 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. The problem, according to Wilson, lies in the fact that fire-retardant paint, that is sprayed on the bricks inside the buildings, is now getting old and falling off.

Wilson also explained that the particles are landing on the ceiling tiles and falling through the

tiles' pores onto the tables and floor.

He said, "The cooks had that night's meal already prepared, therefore I had to make a decision as to whether it was safe for students to eat there that night. I didn't want to take any chances, so I decided it would be best if we loaded everything

up, moved it to the Debot facility, and closed up until further notice."

Workers from Allen were moved to Debot to help with the burden of 600 more students and necessary notices were given to alert the students of the change.

Wilson said that he had all the hall directors notified so that R.A.'s could tell the students on their wings as to the changes

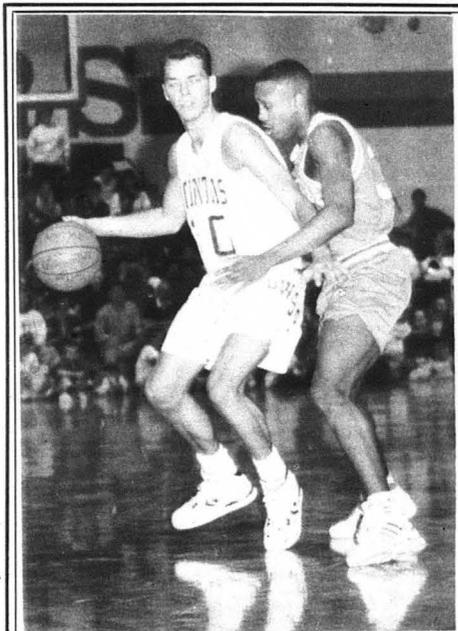
that would be occurring. He also said that he hired two students to stand at both doors of the Allen Center to explain to students what was happening.

He said, "I thought it was professional courtesy to have the students there to explain why we did what we did."

The center will be closed indefinitely until the situation has been rectified and the area cleaned up. Until then, Debot will resume serving students continuously from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m..

The only problem Wilson sees occurring with this plan, is students all deciding to eat dinner at the same time. He said, "If students would just space themselves out and not all try and cram in at 5 p.m., things would go much smoother."

If you are worried about getting cut off in line at 6:30, don't worry. Said Wilson, "If folks are still in line waiting to eat we'll keep going until everyone is fed."



"Boomer" Harrison takes the ball around a Platteville defender in last night's 58-40 Pointer win that put UWSP atop the WSUC. (photo by Al Crouch)

Stevens Point residents send relief to Soviet sister city

by Jack Hewitt
Contributor

Last Sunday, five Stevens Point residents touched down in Vilnius, Lithuania and began their trek to personally escort five trucks loaded with 50 tons of food and medical supplies targeted for our Russian sister city of Rosiovo Veliky, some 300 miles south in the new Russian Commonwealth.

Accompanied by Lithuanian armored vehicles and equipped with walkie-talkies supplied by the Wisconsin National Guard, this precious and desperately needed cargo will provide much-needed relief, particularly to the young and elderly of the sister community of Rostov.

Purchased with over \$35,000 in contributions raised in the Stevens Point community over the past year and sponsored by the Sister City Project of Stevens Point, the supplies were purchased during the weekend of the 17th in Lithuania and transported to Vilnius for im-

mediate delivery to Rostov.

"The needs are very, very strong for these foods and supplies among the very young and the very old in Rostov," states Cheri Smith, President of the Sister City Project. "We are targeting infant formula for newborns, canned fruits for children ages 1 through 3, and other foods for the elderly who cannot wait for hours in lines for loaves of bread." Smith related in a phone conversation on Thursday of last week.

The aid is the culmination of a flurry of activity over the past year, including coordination the location and purchase of the items over the phone and numerous personal visits by the five members.

The crew from Stevens Point includes John Noel, President of Travel Guard; Dr. John Kirsch, a local orthopedic surgeon; Attorney Jerry O'Brien; local agriculturalist Nick Sommers; and popular car dealer Len Dudas.

Continued on page 4

New freshman urged to apply early

New freshmen planning to attend UWSP this fall are being encouraged to submit application forms prior to February 10, Admissions Director John Larsen said today.

"As we've done in the past, we are making a special effort to inform our neighbors in Central Wisconsin that we want them to have every opportunity to register before we're forced to close our doors," Larsen explained.

He said all fall applications from eligible students will be guaranteed for acceptance through February 10.

In addition, former UWSP students wanting to re-enter or those who are wishing to transfer from other schools are encouraged to make their applications as soon as possible.

Because prospective new students in all categories are applying earlier than usual, Larsen reports the re-entry and transfer student categories will be at capacity by about March 15.

Larsen announced there is at least a 30 percent increase compared with one year ago in the

number of \$100 deposits made at UWSP to confirm freshmen admissions.

All told, 1,164 new freshmen have paid the fee, which will be applicable for the fall tuition and other charges. That count is about 250 above the number of deposits made at the same time in 1991. Those who make the \$100 down payment have the option of receiving a refund if it is requested before May 1.

University officials have determined that between 1,425 and 1,500 new freshmen will be permitted to register for September. Other considerations affecting the class size are the numbers of continuing, transfer and re-entering students.

John Larsen said new freshmen are required to rank in the top 50 percent of their high school class or have a composite score of at least 22 on the ACT test.

Students with credentials lower than required will be put in a hold category, but Larsen said it is doubtful there will be room to accommodate any of those applicants.

INSIDE

The Pointer

CHECK OUT
THE REAL
WORLD!

SPORTS

MEN'S
BASKETBALL
DEFEATS
WHITEWATER

OUTDOORS

CATCH-AND-
RELEASE
FISHING TIPS

There are varying requirements for others. Students who left UWSP with at least a 2.0
Continued on page 4

news

IN THE REAL WORLD



by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

Topping this week's "Real World" coverage has to be the accusations by a senior Japanese politician that American workers are lazy and illiterate. Japan rushed to put out the wildfire of heated relations between themselves and the United States.

Yoshio Sakurachi, speaker of Japan's House of Representatives, set off a blaze of U.S. criticism Monday when he was quoted as saying the U.S. had a trade deficit because "U.S. workers won't work hard and most of them are illiterate."

In a desperate effort to cool tensions down and to set the American mind at ease, Sakurachi, whose position is largely ceremonial, said in a statement released by the Foreign Ministry, "It is very regrettable that (the remarks) were taken as if to disparage or slight American workers."

Of course! How could we have taken that the wrong way?!

President Bush filled the last vacancy in his Cabinet last Wednesday by appointing deputy White House chief of staff Andrew H. Card Jr. as the nation's 11th transportation secretary.

The nomination came as something of a surprise. Congressional staff members said they had to send out for copies of Card's resume in a scramble to learn more about his background.

What does this mean? Does this mean that President Bush actually made a major decision based on his own intuition? (scary thought, huh?) Or does it mean that Bush's staff members

really don't know what's going on at the White House.

Presidential hopeful David Duke is very unpopular in Wisconsin, according to a Milwaukee Journal poll taken last week. But, the people of Wisconsin are divided on whether Duke should be allowed on the state's presidential primary ballot April 7.

When asked, "Do you favor or oppose having Duke's name included on the Wisconsin presidential primary ballot?", 43% of 800 adults surveyed said they favored his inclusion and 43% said they opposed it. Fourteen percent said they didn't know.

Asked how likely they were to vote for Duke, 73% said "not at all likely," 12% said "not very likely," 9% said "somewhat likely," and 1% said "very likely." The others said "I don't know."

Finally, the first tactical nuclear weapons have been taken from Belarus to Russia for destruction as agreed upon by the new commonwealth, news agencies reported Sunday.

"We hope that Belarus will be the first member nation of the Commonwealth of Independent States to become a nuclear-free zone," the agency quoted Belarus' foreign minister, Pyotr Kravchenko, as saying.

Neither the Russian Information Agency nor the Tass news agency said how many missiles were included in the first batch being sent to Russia. There are about 27,000 nuclear weapons in the arsenal of the former Soviet Union.

Alcohol consumption by minors, increasing

by Dennis Trecek
Contributor

Alcohol use by minors is a never ending problem that seems to have been intensified by the increase of the minimum drinking age to 21. UWSP students have typically attacked the law claiming it is unfair and something that politicians have heaped on them that will cost many of them the opportunity to earn money as payed bartenders off campus.

Julie Weibusch, substance abuse education coordinator, said that the problem of alcohol abuse by underage drinkers is "very big." Although the problem is chronic, there are events and student organizations that are designed to inform students on the effects of alcohol.

The month of October is designated alcohol awareness month and March 2-8 is the peak week in which students organize to control the problem.

Weibusch believes that there are some general drinking patterns that many students go through during college. For example, Freshmen and Sophomores that drink right away usually do so as a way to associate with other students and make friends.

By the time most students have reached junior and senior status alcohol is generally less of a problem. The reason is that most students have come of age and the thrill associated with drinking abates. In addition, "most students are well into their major and course loads restrict students more," according to Weibusch.

One of the largest problems on campus is that of underage alcohol consumption within

dorms. Don Burling, head of Protective Services, explained that because the Residence Halls are operated by the Student Life division, the Hall director is the person that usually deals with any alcohol related problems. Typically when a Resident Assistant (R.A.) discovers someone drinking underage, he or she will confiscate the alcohol and dispose of it. Burling explained.

usually a path of destruction leading right to them."

Burling said that typical acts of vandalism are tipped over garbage cans or broken car antennas. "Many times we will see students severely impaired by alcohol walking back to the dorms with open liquor in their hand."

Sergeant Linda M. Koziczkowski, court and Training Officer for the Stevens Point

"Students are getting better at hiding alcohol, but the big off campus parties are really easy to spot because there is usually a path of destruction leading right to them" --- Burling

If no further problems occur at the time of the incident the R.A. will inform the Hall Director that a violation has occurred. The Hall Director then will decide what type of disciplinary action is needed. Weibusch said that "first offenders usually will attend a three hour alcohol awareness meeting or be placed on one semester of disciplinary probation."

"If an incident of underage drinking becomes violent to the point that the R.A. or Hall Director cannot control it or someone is unconscious that's where we at protective services come in," said Burling. Without legal authority to make an arrest, Protective Services will normally then call in the Stevens Point Police Department where very often an arrest is made.

Burling believes that the most common problem of underage drinking on and off campus comes in the form of vandalism but there are occasional fights as well. "Students are getting better at hiding alcohol but the big off campus parties are really easy to spot because there is

Police Department said that underage drinking parties off campus are a chronic problem and agreed that underage drinking parties and vandalism go hand in hand.

Asked how the Police Department discovers off campus parties Koziczkowski replied, "That's easy, most of the time we receive complaints from neighbors for loud music or illegally parked cars but once in a while we get a tip that something is going down." Once on the door step of a party, most of the time the officer(s) are "invited in," Koziczkowski said.

One of the most frustrating problems for police and bar owners is catching students with fake I.D.s (identification). The problem is rampant and very difficult to control.

Recently, when I questioned a minor about false I.D the 20-year-old student produced three different drivers licenses that all said she was legal drinking age. "It's going to be really weird if

Continued on page 4

UWSP Students react to Japan's charges of apathy

by Paul Matsuda
Contributor

America is getting more and more frustrated by the Japanese not buying enough American cars. Many politicians and CEO's of auto industry are reacting emotionally to the Japanese legislator Yoshio Sakurachi's comment that American workers are "lazy and illiterate." Students at UWSP expressed differing views on the issue.

"He shouldn't have said that," said Shimpei Sano, a senior from Japan. "But there must be a reason that he had to say that."

"I think the stereotype of American workers being lazy and illiterate is (held by) a small

minority (of Japanese people)," Jason Matusiak, a freshman from Chicago said.

"It depends," said You-Jen Tsai, a sophomore from Japan. "I know many Americans who work hard. Sakurachi is wrong by saying that."

Why, then, are American cars not selling in Japan? Jessica Womer has an answer to the question: "American economy and business people are not making needed adaptations."

She says America should "change it and make it more desirable (for the Japanese)."

"If you are not making enough effort to make adaptations, you really have no option to complain," she said.

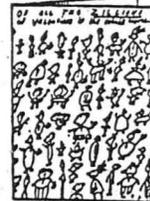
"Putting the driver's seat on

the right side is one way to adapt to the Japanese market," said Tadaharu Goto, a Japanese student at UWSP English Language Institute. "European auto makers have been doing it for a long time," he said.

"If you want to sell a car in Japan," Goto said, "make what the Japanese would want."

Goto insists on driving American cars while in the U.S. "When in Rome, do as Romans do," he says. "Next time I buy a new one in the U.S., I would still get an American car."

But he says he would buy a Japanese car if he returns to Japan. "Because gasoline is much more expensive in Japan," he said, "and I can get much better gas mileage with a Japanese car."



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editorials

Bush's message has ups and downs State of Union Address... another re-run

by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief

If any of you missed the President's State of the Union Address Tuesday evening, you may be able to catch the jist of it by digging through the videocassette archives and finding a copy of last year's edition (you did miss a good Wilfred Brimley impersonation, though--Bush's proposals are "the right thing to do.")

For the most part, the same old issues were addressed, except for one of the most important--like environmental problems and regulations.

Instead, he told of a plan--a 90 day period during which no new regulation will be allowed; In his own words, "... regulatory overkill must be stopped." This includes potential regulations set by the DNR or EPA with the power to save an acre of rain-forest, or a species of animal on the verge of extinction.

Bush's long term growth plan sounds disappointing

by Larry Roberts
Contributor

George Bush delivered a well-written, stong, substantive State of the Union Address Tuesday night. Touted as the key to his re-election, this speech may be the beginning of the end of the Bush presidency.

Very little of what he said was new or innovative. He appears to be betting his political future on the hope that low interest rates will spurn a recovery that will sweep him into office.

The first fifteen minutes of the

The evening wasn't a total loss, though. All the issues that have been weighing heavily on the minds of American citizens since day one were mentioned and prioritized:

- the economy, of course
- the "war on drugs"
- healthcare reforms (this was sixth on the list although at the present rate of increase, health care costs in the U.S. will be in the trillion dollar range by the year 2000)

"I heard a lot of plans that sounded like promises, but no processes--"

-getting the federal deficit under control (President Bush says, "This government is too big and spends too much," but didn't bother to explain high governmental salaries or why each congressperson attending the address was dressed in approximately \$500-\$800 suits. He also included, "... members

of the Chamber are practical people." and -efforts to strengthen the family unit.

Luckily, for all viewers involved, the CBS news report prior to the address included a close up of Barbara, a brilliant observation on the color of dress she wore to the gala event, and naturally, reference to what outfit she wore last year.

President Bush made a lot of

comments that sounded like promises Tuesday night. A few caught my attention, and are closest to worth being mentioned.

The President also mentioned that in his remaining time in office, he wants to implement a plan that would take less taxes out of your paycheck every week, allowing you more immediate funds to, "... get a new car, buy new clothes, get an education."

In nearly the same breath, he claimed plans to cut capital gains tax (for which he received the highest level of applause that evening from all the people in expensive suits). As I understand it, the majority of capital gains taxes are applied to people with a lot of money.

Whose side is this guy on?

He can say he wants the "safety and security of our children," and that we need to, "look homeward," and set right what needs be, but how? I heard a lot of plans that sounded like promises, but no processes--some of these things sound wonderful, but how is he going to accomplish them?

In light of my level of political knowledge, I can't really say I have anything against President Bush for recognizing a country with economic problems, and trying to keep citizens optimistic and positive about a potentially very negative situation that they're calling the worst recession since The Depression of the 1930's.

My guess is that any other person in his place, with his responsibilities, Republican or Democrat, would make some of the same choices.

I just hope, for our sake, and that of our children, Bush's proposals to allow tax deductions on student loan interests, limit and/or stop production of many types of nuclear bombs and missiles (including the B-52), and revolutionize the education system nation wide, weren't laid out as another list of his--a list of empty, rhetorical re-election promises that will evaporate into thin, cold air as soon as November '92 rolls around.

The Pointer

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editorials - news

Continued

Alcohol

from page 2

I get excited when I'm legal because the bouncers at the bars I go to will realize I have been drinking there illegally for the last two years."

Sergeant Koziczowski said minors obtain false identification in several ways. Either they physically alter them or they obtain an I.D. from a friend that looks similar who is of legal drinking age. On some of the larger campuses like Madison there are illegal "professional operations" that will make an I.D. for a student for a fee.

"Many times we will see students severely impaired by alcohol walking back to the dorms with open liquor in their hand"

**---Don Burling
Protective Services**

Although the crime may seem harmless enough, the eyes of the law see things very differently. Any juvenile that is caught trying to produce alcohol by misrepresenting his or her age faces a mandatory court appearance and a stiff fine of at least \$250.00 and as much as \$636.00 if it's the third violation.

Koziczowski said that the reason there is a mandatory court appearance is that the judge wants first offenders to have the option of going to an alternative program which is a class at the drug and alcohol abuse center. If violators choose this route they will be able to keep their driving privileges.

Underage drinkers are not the only people that risk being fined. Owners and bartenders in drinking establishments are also susceptible to fines. A tavern can be fined \$150.00 just for allowing a minor to loiter on the premise. In addition, the bar can be closed for three days upon a third underage violation. Serving one underage drinker is a minimum \$278.00 fine for the tavern.

Sergeant Koziczowski said that when she started working for the Police Department the biggest problem area for alcohol was "the square."

Today "the square is no longer as big of a problem area because the drinking age went up which has made students less mobile. In addition, there is now a much stiffer O.W.I. penalty, which tends to make people think twice, replied Koziczowski.

Despite these changes Koziczowski says that the drug and alcohol abuse centers are still having trouble keeping up.

Bush

from page 3

short-term and a long-term component.

The short-term plan is to reduce regulation, improve tax incentives, keep inflation and interest rates down, adhere to the budget agreement, cut the capital gains tax, and extend unemployment benefits.

Perhaps the most interesting policy is to adjust the withholding rate so that less money is taken directly out of peoples paychecks. This will increase peoples weekly take-home pay, but it will reduce or eliminate any tax refund check that many have come to expect each spring.

Democrat Tom Foley Speaker of the House of Representatives stated afterward that his majority party did not favor a capital gains tax cut.

He argued such a tax cut would encourage profit taking instead of investment. He also pointed out that Bush's decision to extend unemployment benefits came after Bush vetoed similar legislation on three other occasions.

The long-term growth plan George Bush presented was most disappointing. Trade, education, investment, crime, urban renewal, health care, the

deficit, and the family were all issues he addressed.

Very little of what he said was new.

His basic plea was to pass the legislation he had already proposed. It is unlikely that congress will pass a series of bills it has failed to pass over the last three years.

With only a few short-term fixes to his credit and no viable

long-term plan, George Bush will have to rely on low interest rates to boost the faltering economy.

If the economy picks up in 1992, he should be re-elected. However, if the economy continues to slump as it has over the last year, and most analysts believe it will, George Bush may lose.

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Sister City

from page 1

"This is a very exciting project, well-planned, and we trust it will be successful," adds Smith, who said that what really is making this gesture of goodwill successful is the personal involvement of these five community leaders.

Their presence in Rostov will go a long way towards insuring that the supplies get to Rostov safely and is protected once it arrives.

Freshman

from page 1

"We've got all the bases covered, including a secured warehouse and distribution system through the Office of the Mayor of Rostov and the Rostov Sister City Project itself. People will be coming every two weeks to receive the food. It should work pretty well. I can't wait to hear how it all went."

The golbe-trotting humanitarians are expected back in Stevens Point on February 6th, coming home to what is expected to be a real hero's welcome.

grade point average are eligible to re-enter. The same average is required of transfer students from UW Center campuses who have earned 54 or more credits. Transfer students from other institutions must have at least a 2.75 overall grade point.

An enrollment management program has been in effect within the UW System for several years to bring student populations on the various campuses more in line with the level of funding received from the state.

For UWSP, the total enrollment is scheduled to be lowered by another 100 students in September to 8,675.

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In the UAB Office



outdoors

Tip-ups for winter walleyes

by Buck Jennings
Outdoors Editor

We all can catch pike right? I mean they are easy. But wait about walleyes through the ice, they're tough right?

Catching walleyes through the ice is not difficult if the angler follows a few rules. These fish can be caught on jigging poles using jigs and minnows, spoons or a variety of methods. In this article we will concentrate on catching walleyes on tip-ups.

First, our equipment needs to be adjusted. Remove those heavy pike leaders and replace them with ten pound clear monofilament. Your leaders should be 18 inches to two feet long or perhaps longer in especially clear water. Leaders as light as 4 to 6 pound may be necessary to catch fish in these clear water situations. The Waupaca chain will require these precautions.

Use a #8 treble hook and adjust the hooks as described in last weeks pike article. Split shots are unnecessary.

Now check your tip-ups to be sure they are working smoothly and the line peels off without resistance. Tip-up lights are a great help when walleye fishing, action starts at about 3:00 and continues until 9:00 or 10:00. It is important to get to a flag and set the hook as soon as possible, before a finicky walleye decides to "spit it." Lights will instantly signal a flag. In upcoming weeks I will show you how to rig tip-up lights for about \$2.50 each.



The author fondles a fine 21" walleye taken on a tip-up earlier this fishing season. Ice fishing for walleyes can be a challenge, yet if done properly can be very productive. (photo by Jane Graham)

Good walleye baits include large fat head minnows, medium golden roaches, chubs and medium suckers. Unlike pike however, walleyes won't take dead baits.

Location is very important when fishing for winter walleyes. Many people think of walleyes and automatically think deep water. True enough, walleyes will be found in deep water, but these fish are most likely inactive. Usually, catching walleyes in deep water is a hit or miss affair. Active, feed-

ing walleyes will be found in shallow water over weeds.

Weeds are all important. I've had tip-ups set at the same depths, one over weeds and one over sand, and only caught fish over weeds. Four to ten feet of water, a weed bed and adjacent deep water is a formula for walleye fishing success.

When your flags are tripped, try to get to the tip-ups and set the hooks immediately. I've

Continued on page 7

Choice waters for winter northern pike

by Buck Jennings
Outdoors Editor

Last week I said that I would be revealing some specific locations near Stevens Point to catch Northern Pike. The Northern Pike can be found in nearly every body of water in our area but a few spots stand out in my mind as consistent producers.

McDill Pond

This body of water receives a lot of fishing pressure due to its location and events occurring on and around it such as the ice fishing contest Feb. 2. Because of these factors this water is a good candidate for overharvest.

Because McDill does have a good forage base (perch, bluebelly) and because most of the water is choked with weeds and nearly inaccessible for the open water angler, McDill does produce decent pike throughout the ice.

This year I've taken numerous pike from McDill. While five lbs, six lbs, and nine lbs are my largest catches, I know that larger fish are present. Fish McDill's numerous channels (use the map in the phone book to locate areas) and especially the points on its numerous islands.

Near Patch Street there are several pools which once served as bass rearing ponds. This end is generally very shallow, and these ponds provide adjacent deep water (up to 15 feet) required for nice Pike. Ice in this area can be thin, use caution.

Skunk Lake

Skunk Lake is hidden across the road from Sunset Lake. Skunk Lake is located on private property but it sees numerous winter time anglers and I am told that the land owner tolerates ice fishermen. Skunk Lake is

deep and clear therefore fine, strong leaders are required.

The lake drops off quickly and look for fish in 12-15 feet of water. Skunk Lake can produce a lot of Northerns, on a good day, 20 fish is not uncommon, 5-10 is more usual. Most of these fish will be under five pounds. Skunk Lake is very clean and the numbers of fish suggest that it can sustain a reasonable harvest for eating.

Wisconsin River

The Wisconsin River and its backwaters are crawling with Pike, and the river is a good candidate for anglers in search of trophies. The Wisconsin River is extremely polluted and its fish are not edible. Through Philanthropy, industry has earned the right to pollute and be overlooked by this environmentally concerned University, so we will turn the other cheek.

The Wisconsin River has endless tangles of backwaters, nearly all of which will produce pike. Locally there are a few good choices. Rusty's Backwater and the Pipe both produce pike. Another very good choice is the water between Lakeside Bay (off of Old Wausau Road) and the Red Bridge.

This area has weeds and also contains the only area of hard bottom in this stretch of river. Try both large golden Roaches and smelt in this area.

As spring approaches Pike will enter the river's smaller tributaries to spawn. A Portage County plat-book will help you find these small creeks. Large Pike can be caught in these waters on late ice. Each year I fish these creeks and each year I fall through the ice. Fish in parks and use caution.

I hope I have shown you a new spot or two. Check them out and good luck.

Grad student researches effects of tournaments and "catch release"

Catch-and-release anglers should get their fish back in the lake immediately after landing them or the fish will die, warns a graduate student at UWSP.

Greg Hoffman of Springfield, Minn., conducted an assessment study of two tournaments on Lake Winnebago last summer.

Complaints about dead fish, habitat damage and questionable ethics emerged after the contests which weighed in more than 2000 walleyes and saugers (a fish from the same family, similar to a walleye). While working with DNR biologists, he found that more than half the fish died within a week of being caught and handled.

Hoffman will present the results of his study at 4 pm, Tuesday, February 4 in Room 112 CNR. It is open to the public without charge.

Temperature may be the most

important factor in determining if a walleye will live to be caught again. Surface water temperatures during both of the tournaments were too warm (mid-70s) for catching and handling fish," the researcher says.

Results of similar tournaments in the midwest have resulted in the granting of authority to Minnesota and Iowa resource managers to place limits on catch-and-release events.

"Catch-and-release fishing is a legitimate activity, but only if the fish is released immediately after it is caught. The longer that fish is in a live-well or holding tank, the less chance it has to survive if it is released," Hoffman says.

Other factors affecting fish mortality, according to the researcher, include crowding of fish in wells, boats and tanks, low oxygen levels in the lake and in the tanks, and a tempera-

ture difference from 7 to 10 degrees between the lake and the tank.

"Competitive fishing has been a hot topic for years, and it doesn't look as if the issue will disappear in the near future," Hoffman said. Currently, Wisconsin fish managers are seeking the authority to restrict the number of tournaments, the number of anglers and the dates and durations of the events.

The graduate student holds a bachelor's degree from South Dakota State University. He is working with Richard Frie, Fred Copes and Dan Coble of UWSP and with Ron Bruch and Kendall Kampke of the DNR.

A 1984 graduate of Springfield High School, he is the son of Joan Hoffman of Sauk Rapids, formerly of Springfield, and the late Clayton "Red" Hoffman.

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Students win musky alliance scholarships

The Musky Club Alliance of Wisconsin has provided \$1,250 to support scholarships for five upperclass students specializing in the study of fisheries at UWSP.

The recipients of \$250 each included local resident Steve Pudroski, 5328 Highway 10 E, who plans to graduate in May with majors in biology and water resources with an emphasis in fisheries. A 1978 graduate of Stevens Point Area Senior High School, his field experience includes summer jobs with the Wisconsin DNR as a fisheries research assistant, and with the U.S. Forest Service as a biological technician.

Other recipients are
-James Chamberlain, Little Suamico;

-Gregory Hoffman, Springfield, Minn.;

-James Mineau, West Allis;

-Christopher Zunker, Wauwatosa.

The alliance honored the students at a recent state meeting in Stevens Point.

McDill fisheree Feb. 2

This coming weekend the Isaak Walton league is sponsoring a fisheree on McDill pond. The contest is from 12:00 until 4:00 on Feb. 2. Contest headquarters will be located on the east end of Patch Street, and cash prizes will be awarded for the largest fish, based on species and contestant age categories.

Concerned about the possibilities of over-harvest by concentrating anglers on this relatively small body of water, I contacted John Houghton of the UWSP CNR who has worked in the fisheree for the past couple of years. Houghton explained that the fisheree is more of a social event than a tournament and therefore lacks the abuse to the resource which has become the subject of controversy in other fishing contests.

Remember to carry along good ethics in the face of cash prizes. Don't be greedy, and practice catch release. McDill pond, if treated properly, can continue to produce decent fish in spite of heavy traffic and fishing pressure.

Spiritual roots for Earth First!

by Wendy Wagner Kraft
Staff Writer

Driving spikes through trees there by preventing them from being logged, dismantling bulldozers in order to hamper development of ecologically sensitive areas, and other civil disobedient acts such as these have become the trademark of

UWSP gets new Peace Corps Masters program

by Marc Strapon
Contributor

A new masters degree program has been approved for UWSP. The new program combines peace corps experience and forestry/natural resources instruction.

UWSP is one of the five institutions in the country to have this type of masters program.

Last week in an interview with the Stevens Point Journal, Professor Hans Schabel stated, "We pursued this program because we have an international resource management academic minor which is meeting growing needs."

"It's natural for peace corps preparation because it introduces students to resource issues in developing countries," Schabel said.

Requirements must be met of the peace corps and the UWSP graduate program. "It's important for people who are interested in being involved this fall to take action very soon," said Schabel.

A maximum of seven students will be accepted for this program.

Pike waters

From page 6

noticed that anglers who wait, allowing the fish to dink with the baits catch far fewer fish.

Locally, the Eau Pleine Flowage and Wisconsin River probably produce the most, yet inedible contaminated walleyes, other choices include Pickeral Lake, Wolf Lake and the Waupaca Chain. For really good walleye fishing you must travel to Poygan or North to the Minoqua area.

the Earth First movement. However radical their actions to protect the environment may be an Earth First member will tell you their practices are inspired from a spiritual foundation. What spiritual foundation would inspire civil disobedience? Find out tonight.

Bron Taylor, Professor of Religion and social Ethics at the

University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh will be speaking tonight, January 30, on the religious and political foundations of the Earth First movement. Professor Taylor's talk, Ecowarriors and the Global Apocalypse: The Primal Spirituality of Earth First, will begin at 7:30 P.M. in Room 116 of the College of Professional Studies.

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AUTO GLASS SPECIALISTS



Renaissance outdoorsman and usurped outdoors editor Steve Schmidt, checks a tip-up on Lake Emily. Had Steve read my column he would have forgone Emily and fished productive waters instead. (Photo by Al Crouch)

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features

Folk artist delivers heartfelt message her music is poetry of positive thought

by Cathy Chappel

Contributor

Alice Di Micele, one of Oregon's finest folk artists, will perform Thursday, January 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room-UC. Sponsored by the UWSP Women's Resource Center, the concert is \$3 for students and \$4 for the public.

Di Micele is not just another folksinger. Her style and ability set her apart. Yes, she writes about issues; the environment, peace and justice, gay rights and the rights of all people. Yes, she sings and plays guitar, but her delivery will surprise you.

Her lyrics are powerful and original. She speaks her mind with poetry and conviction. Di Micele's words often throw new light on an old issue.

Di Micele delivers her heartfelt poetry with a voice that flows through many musical styles. "Current Magazine" wrote "Di Micele's voice... weeps the blues. It drives funk, rolls rock, and scats jazz, sometimes all in one song."



Alice Di Micele plays her unique style of folk music

When she puts down her guitar and lets her voice become the instrument, Di Micele's power and range will leave you breathless.

And with guitar in hand don't expect simple strumming. Di

Micele is an accomplished guitarist and tells her poetry with strings and lyrics.

An evening with Di Micele will leave the listener more aware of the sheer power in positive thoughts and actions

ACT breaks out

The Association for Community Tasks (A.C.T.), a volunteer service learning student organization at UWSP, is sponsoring a unique trip this 1992 spring vacation (March 13-21). It's called an Alternative Spring Break (ASB).

ASB will allow 11 UWSP students the chance to participate in community service-learning experiences in San Antonio, Texas during the UWSP's spring break vacation.

Examples of the community service activities that students will be involved with include: cleaning and admitting homeless people into a night shelter, serving food at a soup kitchen, helping build a home with Habitat for Humanity, and working at a Food Bank.

Students will leave behind the world of books and classes and enter a large community grappling with issues as varied as urban poverty, racism, hunger, inadequate housing, and environmental damage.

"By being a part of ASB, students will contribute to the San Antonio community through the tangible work they complete, while gaining a broader under-

standing of themselves and the world around them," commented A.C.T. advisor, Laura Ketchum.

Sleeping accommodations for volunteers will be provided by a local San Antonio church or school. Food will be donated by SAMS, the ASB coordinating agency in San Antonio, in exchange for a donation of toiletries to their two homeless shelters. A.C.T. will be collecting such items as razors, soap, shampoo, toothpaste, etc., throughout the month of February.

Applications for the ASB program open Monday, February 3, 1992 and will close Friday, February 28, at 4:30 pm. They can be picked up at the A.C.T. Office, located in the lower level of the University Center of at the ASB Informational Booth in the University Center Concourse on February 4-6, 11-13 between 11:00 am-1:00pm.

For more information on the ASB program, helping with the toiletries drive, or to contribute donations please call the A.C.T. Office at 346-2260 or 346-4343.

Pointer Profile

advocates proactive approach to alcohol ed

by Julie Apker

Features Editor

"I'm not saying to students, don't drink," said Julie Wiebusch, UWSP Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Education Coordinator. "I'm addressing how alcohol affects people, the reasons why students are turning to it. In addition, I stress respect for state laws and the consequences of drinking."

The former director of Knutzen Residence Hall, Wiebusch is part of the UWSP effort to take a more proactive approach to alcohol and drug abuse prevention tactics on campus.



Julie Wiebusch (photo by Al Crouch)

"I'm not saying to students, don't drink."

Her job incorporates a number of different responsibilities which concern educating students about the effects of drugs and alcohol.

"There's a trend nationally that reflects an approach of prevention before abuse problems arise," explained Wiebusch. "We are focusing on alcohol mostly, because people don't consider it to be a drug and as a result it's a bigger problem on campus."

Wiebusch has seen a trend in alcohol education and student

drinking behavior since she was as undergraduate at Winona State University in Minnesota.

"Winona State was a dry campus while I was a student there, but overall I think that education was more reactive then," she said. "Now, with the 21 year-old drinking age, I think students are more willing to accept the legal consequences of drinking if they are underage."

Part of Wiebusch's new role at UWSP is to serve as the advisor to the campus chapter of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS).

A new student organization, BACCHUS has drawn an enthusiastic membership which is active in promoting alcohol awareness and alternatives to

social drinking situations.

"In BACCHUS, we are addressing a number of issues, including programs about self-esteem, relationships, and sexuality," summarized Wiebusch. "All these issues are related to alcohol and why people drink. Some students may drink to relieve stress, or to forget bad grades...it's all interrelated."

The relationship between students drinking behavior and their personal problems has inspired Wiebusch to develop programs on topics including motivation, esteem, and time management. She hopes to continue to bring these programs to BACCHUS as well as student organizations, administrators, and faculty.

"Now, with the 21 year-old drinking age, I think students are more willing to accept the legal consequences of drinking if they are underage."

"Alcohol abuse prevention is a shared concern," she stated. "We want to promote a more positive and open environment on campus, because UWSP is a shared community. Involving others helps students hear the same message from many different sources."

Wiebusch hopes the upcoming PEAK Week will be a step in that direction. An acronym for

People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge, PEAK Week is March 2-6. With the help of several UWSP student organizations, PEAK Week '92 will include several alternative social activities and educational programs for students to participate in.

Her future goals include developing a peer education program for students and continuing to be a resource person on campus for raising student awareness about alcohol education. People interested in more information should contact her at 346-2611.

"I encourage students, faculty and administrators to find out what this office has to offer," said Wiebusch. "Students

should also know that there are things to do on this campus and that many student groups are providing fun social alternatives for them at UWSP."

According to Wiebusch, campus organizations such as the University Activities Board, Residence Hall Association, and BACCHUS are providing alternative non-alcoholic events that are open to all students.

Eddy's talking....

by Julie Wiebusch

Contributor

Who's Eddy? Eddy is a college student...just like you and me...he lives in a residence hall, he has homework, he has a relationship, he has friendships, he has stress in his life, he drinks alcohol... yes, he's just your average Joe...

But...Eddy has something to say...he wants to tell you something...

"Eddy Talks" is a comedy/drama performance that focuses on the trials and tribulations of a college student. It focuses on dating, friendships, family matters, self-esteem, and alcohol use. Eddy will capture you with his wit, charm, and sincerity. This is a very powerful performance that you won't want to miss!

When is it, you ask? Get your calendar out and write this down...Sunday, February 2, 1992, from 3:00-4:00 PM in the Wright Lounge of the University Center. Now that football season is over, what ELSE do you have to do on a Sunday afternoon?!

This event is sponsored by BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) and the Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Education Program. Eddy is played by David Leschke, director of Chapter Services, BACCHUS National Headquarters, Denver, CO.

Come listen to Eddy and find out what he's talking about!

Musical duo swings into Black History Month

Pianist Sidney James Wingfield and vocalist Katherine Davis, a duo specializing in blues, gospel and jazz, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan 30 at UWSP.

Sponsored by the University Activities Board, the event will introduce Black History Month observances during February at the university. Admission at the door of The Encore, University Center, is \$3.50 for the public and \$2 for students.

in the U.S. and Europe. He is best known for his flamboyant and aggressive playing style, his four-year tenure with Luther Allison and his five-year association with the late Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows.

Davis has received wide acclaim for her portrayals of Bessie Smith and Ma Rainey in the Kumba Theater production of "In the Heart of the Blues," which has toured Japan. She mixes her live programs

"the event will introduce Black History Month observances during February at UWSP"

The newly formed duo of Wingfield and Davis completed its first tour of Italy in the summer of 1990 and has been well received on campuses and at clubs throughout the U.S.

Wingfield has played for more than 25 years in the United States, Canada and Europe. His credits include keyboard recordings with Mick Jagger, Luther Allison, and Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows.

Wingfield has appeared at Mardi Gras and at jazz festivals

with blues, jazz and a keen sense of humor, having appeared as featured vocalist at several clubs in Chicago. Raised in the gospel choirs of the Life Center Church, Davis has recorded with gospel ensembles and sung at jazz festivals in Montreal and Chicago.

Further information about the performance is available through Dan Berard at the University Activities Board office, 346-2412.

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sports

'How sweet it is' - Pointers pound Platteville, sit atop WSUC



Jon Julius goes up to complete the tail end of an alley-oop dunk in Saturday's 91-73 victory over Whitewater. (photo by Al Crouch)

by Mark Gillette

Sports Editor

"How sweet it is!" Were the words around Quandt Gym last night as the Pointers trashed the Platteville Pioneers 58-40 in a game that was characterized by great defense and an excellent offensive performance from Pointer senior Jon Julius.

Platteville came into the game ranked #1 in NCAA Division III polls and tied with Stevens Point on top of the WSUC.

"When it is all said and done we played a little better defense than they did," said UWSP Coach Bob Parker.

The victory was ever so sweet for seniors Julius and "Boomer" Harrison, who had 22 and 10 points respectively. Neither had experienced a victory over the Pioneers in their years as Pointers.

"This was probably the best victory personally. It (the victory) meant the most to me this time than any other time in the past," Julius commented.

For Harrison, who along with his 10 points had six assists and a team leading eight rebounds. It was also one of the biggest wins he can remember. "I feel this is the biggest win of my four year career at Point."

The game started out in a defensive battle. The Pointers did not even score until more than two minutes had ticked off the clock.

With the Pioneers up 17-15 midway through the first half the Pointers reeled off 12 unanswered points to take the lead

for good.

Toward the end of that 12 point run Julius jammed home an alley-oop pass from Andy Boario that brought the sellout crowd of 3281 to its' feet.

Parker felt that was a big turning point in the game. "That play really got the crowd into the game."

Pioneer Coach Bo Ryan called a timeout to settle down his team.

the second half and 23.7 in the game.

A big key in the Pointers being able to shake away the ghosts of Platteville's past was the way they were able to shake Platteville's unrelenting press.

"You got to give us credit for handling the press, which is not only a credit to the point guards taking the ball down the court but to the guys passing the ball in," stressed Coach Parker.

"This was probably the best victory personally. It (the victory) meant the most to me this time than any other time in the past." -Pointer forward Jon Julius

"Their size hurt us. Also, Julius made some real tough shots that really hurt us," said Ryan, who also realized the trouble his team was having on the offensive end. "We couldn't score effectively when we took the ball inside."

UWSP went into halftime with a 27-21 lead but a whole lot of confidence knowing they were in the driver's seat going into the second half.

After the Pioneers closed the score to 27-23 to start the second half, the Pointers scored seven straight points to go up 34-23 and dispel any Pioneer thoughts that the second half would be close.

The Pointer defense started off right where it left off in the first half. Spearheaded by some all-out hustle by the whole team the Pointers held Platteville to a 20.7% field goal percentage in

UWSP's big men proved to be too much for the Pioneers as the Pointers blocked nine shots and had a 41-34 rebounding advantage.

The Pointers outscored the Pioneers 31-19 in the second half.

Julius was a big factor in the second half as he scored ten points and finished 11 of 18 from the field.

Julius wasn't quick to take credit for his outstanding game, giving most of the credit to his teammates. "I had a lot of good passes from my teammates and a lot of good screens set for me."

Boario finished with 11 points while Buck Gehm finished with seven assists and six points. Jack Lothian was a big factor on the boards with seven rebounds.

Other big factors in the out-

continued on page 12

Pointers set sights on first place with sweep of Bemidji

by Tom Weaver

Contributor

When asked two weeks ago if he thought his team still had a chance to overtake UW-Superior for first place in the NCHA, UWSP hockey coach Joe Baldarotta's response was: "We really can't think about that, we just have to take care of our own business and win the rest of our games to hold our current position in second place."

What a difference a weekend makes. The Pointers reeled off probab-

"It's a great world isn't it," said Baldarotta, after Saturday night's win and after hearing the news from Mankato, where the Mavericks posted a 4-0 win over Superior to complete a two game sweep of their won.

Stevens Point 6 Bemidji State 4

The Pointers jumped on top 2-0 on goals by Chad Zowin and Todd Tretter in the first ten minutes of the first period. The Beavers quickly responded with a goal at the 11:22 mark to cut the lead to one, but Todd Passini picked up his second goal of the

Chin built back up some much needed confidence.

"Todd is the kind of goalie that likes to stay in the flow of the game and he is most comfortable doing that. In the first period, he gave up a couple of goals that he really wanted back," said Baldarotta.

The third period saw Paul Caufield turn in two shorthanded goals that really swayed the momentum in favor of the Pointers. Gary Gustafson replied for the Beavers at the 19:02 mark, on the power play to cut the deficit to 5-4, then things broke wide open.

Frank Cirone, picked up the puck in the neutral zone and pushed it past the diving Beavers goaltender, Todd Kreibich, who was trying to get off the ice so the Beavers could have an extra attacker.

Seven seconds after Cirone's goal, the Pointers Monte Conrad and Gord Abric squared off in a real donnybrook with the Beavers Chris DeLeonne, and many fans still have yet to stop talking about the altercation.

Chin made 26 saves for his tenth win on the year while Beaver netminder Kriebich made 29 saves in the loss.

Stevens Point 10 Bemidji State 3

The Pointers found themselves in great shape early on as Caufield picked up where he left off on Friday night, picking up two goals in the first four minutes to give UW-Stevens Point the early 2-0 lead.

The Pointer lead grew to 3-0 when Cirone beat goaltender Chad Perry on a beautiful move in front of the net at the 7:08 mark.

Just as they did Friday night, the Pointers let the Beavers back in the game by taking a couple

of penalties late in the first period and the Beavers responded with two powerplay goals.

"We had a little trouble on the penalty kill," Baldarotta admitted. "They like to shoot from the point and create traffic in front of the net. The goals were kind of a fluke, one bounced off the back of somebody and the other one hit a stick or a skate."

continued on page 14

"We have to win every game down the stretch if we want to even think about first place..."
- Coach Joe Baldarotta

ly their best weekend of the season by sweeping the Beavers of Bemidji State on Friday and Saturday night.

If that wasn't enough, the dogs posted an impressive 7-3 win over Metelurg, a second division team from Russia on Sunday night.

The whole impact of the weekend means that the Pointers now sit just one point behind first place Superior in the NCHA Standings.

year four minutes later.

The Beavers managed a couple of goals in a two minute flurry near the end of the period to tie the score at three after one period of play. "We really let them back in the game and got some bad bounces, but fortunately we were able to recover," said Baldarotta.

Neither team managed to score in the second period, but both teams picked up the intensity and Pointer goaltender Todd



Pointer Paul Caufield moves in on Beaver goalie Todd Kreibach in Friday's 6-4 win over Bemidji. (photo by Jeff Klemen)

Wrestlers impress at conference duals

The UWSP wrestling team continued to compete well this past weekend as they went 5-1 at the WSUC wrestling duals in La Crosse.

In the first round of the duals the Pointers went up against UW-Stout and won in convincing fashion by the score of 51 to 3.

Joe Ramsey (118) took down the Blue Devil's Tom DeMulling in 1:42 to start out the Pointers in the right direction.

Dave Van Beek (126), Jeff Bartkowiak (134), Tom Weix (167), and Colin Green (177) also pinned their opponents to help the Pointer cause.

Travis Ebner (190) won his dual by a 2-1 decision and Mark Poirier (142), Ken Anderson (150), and Brian Suchocki (nwt) all won by forfeit.

The second round saw Stevens Point take care of UW-Oshkosh 47-2.

Ramsey, Bartkowiak, Poirier, Weix, and Dennis Aupperle (HWT) all took down their Titan

opponents, while 126 pounder Bob Koehler (5-3), and 158 pounder Chris Kittman (14-9) won their matches.

Green won by technical fall 26-7 and Ebner won by forfeit in this round.

Koehler, Bartkowiak, and Koehler all won major decisions in the Pointers 43-3 victory over Platteville in round three. Ramsey won his match to finish 3-0 for the day.

Kittman, Weix, and Suchocki all pinned their Pioneer opponents. Green came out on top in his match 6-2, to go 3-0 overall.

UWSP suffered their only loss in round five when they went down to the Whitewater Warhawks 28-17. Bartkowiak, Kittman, Mike Pieper (177) Ebner, and Aupperle all pulled out victories.

Koehler, Poirier, Anderson, and Kyle Olund (167) all went down to defeat.

In round six the Pointers got back on track to win their match

against UW-River Falls 33-13.

Bartkowiak, Poirier, Kittman, Olund and Aupperle all won their individual matches. Ebner finished with a draw in this round.

In the last round the Pointers topped UW-La Crosse 31-13.

Koehler won his third match to go 3-2 for the day. Bartkowiak lost his only match of the day but still was an impressive 5-1 overall.

Poirier won his last match to go 5-1 while Anderson lost to finish at 2-3-1. Kittman won by forfeit and finished a perfect 5-0 as did Weix.

Olund and Ebner won their final matches to go 2-1 and 4-0-1 respectively. Suchocki pulled out his final match to help the heavyweights from Point finish at 6-0 for the day.

UWSP's next match is this Friday when they host UW-River Falls at 7:00. The JV's start at 6:00

UWSP finishes second and fourth at 'Get to the Point'

by Deby Fullmer

Contributor

On January 24th and 25th, the Pointer swimmers and divers hosted the second annual "Get to the Point Invitational." The Pointer men took second place with 861 points and the women took fourth with 507 points.

"This was a good meet for us as I feel we are where we need to be in our training. There were some good quality teams here to give us good competition. Our performance against them was definitely that of quality," stated Head Coach Red Blair. The WSUC and WWIAC

Nominations for Conference Swimmer of the Week were Juan Cabrera and Nan Werdin respectively for their performances on Friday and Saturday. They were the high scorers for Stevens Point.

"This meet especially helps the freshmen to prepare for the big conference meet in February. It takes a good swim in the morning to swim again at night at conference. We got good practice at that with the competition we faced this past weekend. The challenge to perform well was taken on by the swimmers

continued on page 14

Women Pointers defeat Warhawks Ready for Oshkosh this weekend

by Mike McGill

Sports Writer

UWSP Women's Basketball Coach Shirley Egner looked on as her team narrowly lost to a tough UW-Stout team but bounced back to handle UW-Whitewater and improve their record to 10-6, 4-4 in the conference.

As second semester classes were underway last Wednesday the 22nd, UW-Stout defeated the Pointer women at Berg Gym by a score of 71-67. Amy Felauer led the team with 20 points, and Tricia Fekete added 12.

Kelly Kabat had an outstanding all-around game, with 11

points, a team-leading seven rebounds, and five assists, while Julie Schindler contributed six boards and five assists.

Gretchen Haggerty paced the Pointers with eight assists and a block.

The final score did not reflect the teams' field goal percentages (Stevens Point's 39.7% to Stout's 34.9%) or free throw percentages (both teams at 66.7%).

On Saturday Jan. 25th the Pointers traveled to Whitewater and outshot them 42.4% to

36.8% en route to a 67-57 victory.

Lisa Grudzinski led the team with 17 points, and Kristen Stephen sank two three-point baskets to finish with 10 points.

Fekete was the star with 12 points, 11 rebounds, four assists and three steals. Whitewater's Colleen Graham led all scorers with 23 points.

The Pointers traveled to Platteville on Wednesday and play Oshkosh this Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in Berg Gym.



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Wed., Feb. 5, 1992
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Basketball

from page 10

come of the game were free throw percentage (UWSP's 81% to UWP's 52.4%); three-point field goal percentage (UWSP's 38% to UWP's 9%); and the fan support (UWSP's fans #1).

Although Ryan is never satisfied with a loss he emphasized the caliber of team his squad was playing.

"We'll take a split with Point anytime. They're a darn good team and they may go a long way. I wish them well"

Stevens Point 91 Whitewater 73

The Pointer's outmuscled the Whitewater Warhawks 91-73 on Saturday night with early foul trouble of two key Warhawk players setting the tone for UWSP.

"Our game plan centered around getting their two big guys, James Hodges and Jeff Jones, into foul trouble early on in the game," Parker pointed out.

That's exactly what the Pointer's did as they took the ball to the Warhawk's big men early, and caused the 6'10 Jones to go to the bench with three fouls and 18:14 to still be played in the first half.

The 6'8 Hodges was sent to the pines with three fouls and still 12:09 remaining in the first half.

The only other Warhawk scoring threat left on the floor was former Pointer Vince Nichols, who scored half the Warhawk points in the first half with 20.

The most the Pointers, who are ranked #14 in this week's NAIA Division I Poll trailed, was by four points, 24-20, with 9:47

remaining in the first half. That lead was soon erased by two Harrison three-pointers. The Pointers took the lead for good with 8:20 left in the game when they went up 30-29 on a pair of Julius freethrows.

UWSP managed their biggest lead of the half at the buzzer when Gehm sank a three-point shot from NBA three-point range to put the dogs up 49-40.

Point extended their lead to 18, 66-48, when they outscored Whitewater 17-8 to begin the second half. The Pointers led by as many as 21 when they went up 87-66 with 2:51 to go in the game.

The Pointers didn't get through the game without having to avoid some foul problems of their own. UWSP's Justin Freier fouled out with 14:37 to go in the game and Scott Frye fouled out with 10:32 remaining.

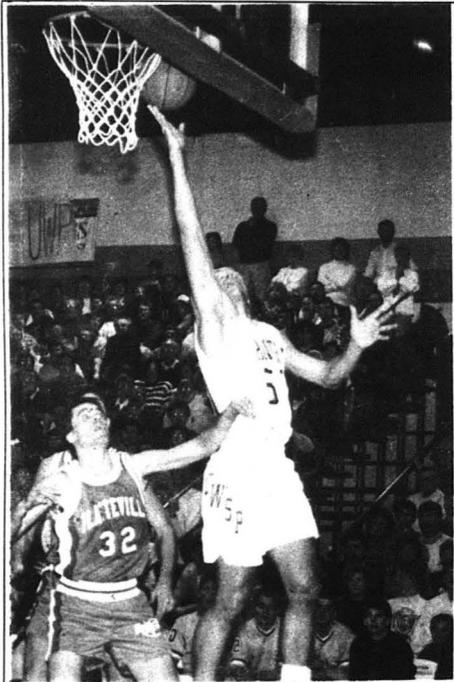
Coach Parker had to rely on Lothian and Julius, who each had four fouls with 9:03 left in the game.

After Jones fouled out with 5:17 remaining the Pointers were able to breathe a bit easier as they cruised to the 18 point victory of 91-73.

Julius led the way for UWSP with 27 points, including a perfect 9-9 at the free throw line. Harrison added 18, Lothian 14, and Boario 13.

Nichols had only six points in the second half to finish with 26. The only other Warhawk in double figures was Hodges, with 16 points. Jones, who came into the game off of a 30 point performance against Stout, was held to six points, well below his 13.3 WSUC season average.

The victory improved the Pointers mark to 15-1 overall and 7-1 in conference play.



Jon Julius goes up for an easy two against Platteville's Pat Murphy in last night's 58-40 Pointer victory. (photo by Al Crouch)

Top picks of music 1991

by Jason Fare
Contributor

In a seemingly endless pattern, the music industry continued its steady recession from substantial quantity of quality releases.

There was a large group of new artists that through one scheme or another, caught enough media to generate sales to pay for all their promotional parties. Many were hyped - none were as good as music publications would like you to believe.

Nirvana became this year's Black Crowes. They released a good album, "Nevermind", and racked a ton of sales, while simultaneously grabbing the alternative-darling crown. It was a substantial record, but not that good.

Spin magazine wanted the public to believe Teenage Fanclub's "Bandwagonesque" was the album of the year. It wasn't even close. A good mix of Crowded House harmonies, Sonic Youth feedback, and the Smithereens rock edge creates an interesting listen on disc, but nothing terribly great to scream about.

However, at the top of the music list were the artists we are familiar with to be people who continue to focus their talent relentlessly whether they get positive press coverage or are black-listed and buried when failing to please the "hip" crowd.

The best release of the year wasn't even recorded in '91. It

was Bob Dylan's "Bootleg Series" which consisted majority of unreleased magic he has accumulated over the past 30 years.

The Pixies recorded the best 15 songs of 1991 on "Trompe Le Monde". Their best record so far, and a great achievement altogether. If you look beyond the bashing that plagued Guns N' Roses, and examine the music carefully, "Use Your Illusion I&II" provides some of the best rock of the last ten years.

It is decidedly uncommercial and riveting. Public Enemy continued their reign as rap/political/social kings who truly have the power to start a revolution. Flavor-vision is still 20/20.

The former lead singer and songwriter for Marillion, Fish, provided more proof of his bril-

liance on the album "Internal Exile". This record is available through import only and is well worth the extra money. Sing eloquently went for the introspective angle and made "The Soul Cages" his most atmospheric work.

Neil Young released his textbook on controlled aggression, "Arc/Weld", an amazing triple CD that should be listened to by all the countless and pointless bands who try to imitate with uninspired noise.

Other records that merit mention include; Webb Wilder "Doo Dad", U2 "Achtung Baby", Elvis Costello "Mighty Like A Rose", Jello Biafra "I Blow Minds For A Living", Van Morrison "Hymns To The Silence", Ice-T "O.G. Original Gangster", Julian Cope "Peggy Suicide", and Fishbone "The Reality Of My Surroundings".



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Hockey

from page 10

There was nothing fluky about the next two periods for the Pointers.

The host Pointers had a 5-3 lead after the second period, thanks to goals by Trettor, and Sean Marsan.

The third period belonged to the Pointers as they scored five unanswered goals. Caufield and Marsan completed their hat tricks in the span of those goals.

The Pointers also added two short handed goals, increasing their total to a school record of 17.

Baldarotta was especially happy for Marsan. "Sean putting the puck in the net was a real boost to this team as we haven't put him in that much of a scoring role, but it's nice to see him score when given the chance," said Baldarotta.

**Stevens Point 7
Metalurg 3**

The Pointers got two goals a piece from Al Bouschor and Jeff Marshall to post the 7-3 win over Metalurg.

"This was probably one of the best teams that people will ever see in Stevens Point, and I am just glad we were able to come out with a win. Our defense really played well, and we got another great performance in the net from Todd Chin," said Baldarotta.

Metalurg, which suffered its first loss of its goodwill tour, saw the Pointers explode to the

4-1 lead but cut it to 4-2 early in the second period.

Bouschor then responded with his second goal just 10 seconds later, returning the three goal lead after two periods.

Sergei Magilnikov cut the lead to 5-3 on the powerplay just 53 seconds into the third period, but that was as close as they got.

Conrad and Marshall scored late in the third to produce the final margin. Cironé and Scott Krueger also scored for the Pointers.

This weekend the Pointers will try and snatch first place from the Yellowjackets of Superior as they take on Eau Claire in a home and home series in Stevens Point on Thursday and at Eau Claire on Saturday.

"We have to win every game down the stretch if we want to

even think about first place, and it starts this weekend, Eau Claire is a team that is very explosive and dangerous, they have always given us fits and we need to play really well," said Baldarotta.

Swimming

from page 11

and we had some good swims," said Blair.

Blair concluded by stating that "now's the time we have to mentally prepare ourselves and stay physically fit and healthy."

Head diving Coach Scott Thoma said "this was our first championship meet this semester and we had some trouble focusing on the 11 dive format. It is, however, very good that we had this meet in

such a format to prepare for the conference meet."

The final results for the men's competition were: UW-Milwaukee, 882, UW-Stevens Point, 861, St.Olaf, 787, Mankato State, 370, UW-LaCrosse, 360, UW-Whitewater, 168, UW-Stout, 150, and Carroll, 58.

The final results for the women's competition were:

UW-Milwaukee, 888, St.Olaf, 763, UW-Green Bay, 576, UW-Stevens Point, 507, UW-LaCrosse, 507, Mankato State, 348, UW-Stout, 208, UW-Whitewater, 163, and Carroll, 15.

The Pointers went to Madison on Wednesday January 29. On Saturday February 1, they will travel to UW-Stout.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

Ice Hockey, UW-Eau Claire, 7:30PM (H)

Women's Resource Center Folk Singer: ALICE DI MICELE,

7:30-10PM (PBR-UC)

UAB Art. Sounds Presents: KATHERINE DAVIS & SIDNEY-

JAMES WINGFIELD, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

JV Wrestling, UW-River Falls, 6PM (H)

Wrestling, UW-River Falls, 7PM (H)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

JV Wrestling, UW-Eau Claire Invitational, 9AM (T)

St. Pt. Rugby Football Club Arctic Fest, 10AM-5PM

(N. IM Field)

Wom. Basketball, UW-Oshkosh, 7PM (H)

Wrestling, Northern Illinois, 7PM (H)

Ice Hockey, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (T)

Basketball, UW-Oshkosh, 7:30PM (T)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1 (Continued)

UAB Visual Arts/RHA Movie: SILENCE OF THE LAMBS,

8PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

St. Pt. Rugby Football Club Arctic Fest, 10AM-5PM

(N. IM Field)

Planetarium Series: OF STARS AND MANKIND, 2PM

(Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Wom. Basketball, Marian, 7PM (Fond du Lac)

Wrestling, Maranatha, 7PM (H)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Studio Theatre Production, 8PM (Studio Theatre-

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