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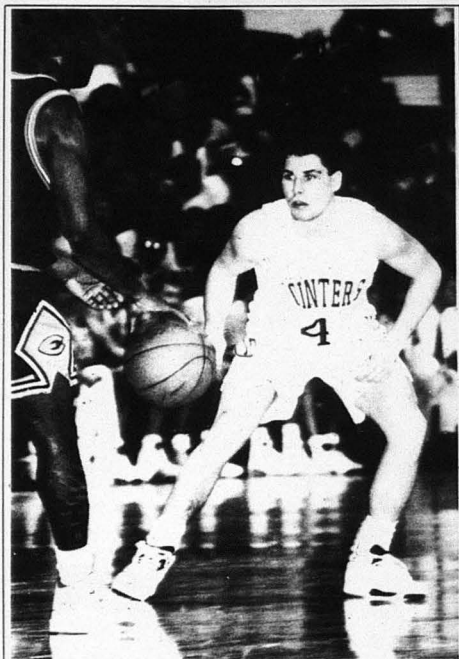
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Pointers clinch District 14 Championship

Men defeat arch rival Eau Claire 66-51 and earn trip to Kansas City



Andy Boario applies UWSP's stifling defense.
(photo by Al Crouch)

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

How does District 14 champions sound?

It sounds great to the Pointer men's basketball team who defeated their long-time rival Eau Claire 66-51 Tuesday night. Their next stop will be in Kansas City in the NAIA Division I Finals.

Winning the District 14 championship for the first time since 1985 gave the Pointers an automatic bid to the finals in Kansas City, which was the main goal of the team at the start of the season.

"Our goals were to win the conference championship and make an appearance in Kansas City," said Pointer co-captain "Boomer" Harrison.

The Bugolds came into the game in a must win situation if they wanted to be assured of a spot in Kansas City. Eau Claire had been on a streak, winning their first play-off game 85-58 over Viterbo in convincing fashion.

"I think Eau Claire thought we'd look past them, since we already had an at-large bid locked up to Kansas City," said Pointer Head Coach Bob Parker.

The Pointers, coming off a close victory over River Falls on Sunday night in which their of-



Coach Parker displays champ's plaque.
(photo by Al Crouch)

fense never really got on track, had a hard time coming out of the gates at the beginning of this game as well.

"The first six or eight minutes we played shabby offense. But then we got it cranking and we really started running our offense and swinging the ball with

some rhythm," said Parker. "Consequently, we got off better shots."

Down 14-9 with 11:53 to go in the first half, the Pointers went on a 24-7 run which ended a monstrous Jack Lothian dunk at the buzzer to put Point up 33-21 at half.

Thane Anderson, a forward of the Eau Claire Bugolds, believed there were two key factors in the first half and in the game that spelled the end for the Bugolds.

"They took us out of our offense. Lothian caused some problems in the middle when we did want to take it to the basket.

"We had a lapse on defense at the end of the first half that allowed them to get to the free throw line. That really hurt us."

Free throws were a big difference in the first half with the Pointers knocking down 13-15 for an impressive 87% before intermission.

Another big contribution to the outcome were the crazy fans at Quandt Fieldhouse. "It makes a big difference when you're at the fieldhouse and you have several thousand fans screaming their guts out. That really helped us get over the hump.

"We played all year long to get home court advantage--it makes a great deal of difference," Parker added.

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Rumors surface about recycling program

May threaten the effectiveness of projects

by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief

UWSP physical plant employees are concerned about comments they've been hearing among students recently.

"There's a rumor going around that we've been incinerating paper," says Sharon Simonis, Business Manager of Physical Plant Operations.

Simonis and other employees are concerned that these rumors may result in decreased recycling efforts by the students.

"All paper that we get from photocopying areas, academic areas, computer labs, etc. is sent to the campus compactor every Friday morning," she says.

"From there, all of the recycled paper is hauled to Fort Howard Paper Company in Green Bay.

It is indeed being recycled there, as it has been for about two years now," she adds.

"The cost of all collection, compacting, dumpster use, etc. is covered by the funds in our municipal allocation. In other words, these services are done at no additional cost to students," says Simonis.

"The state has created a mandate saying all universities must recycle, but for now, we're far, far ahead in relation to other institutions."
-Business Manager of Physical Plant Operations, Sharon Simonis

Statewide research among University recycling levels shows that UWSP is ahead in almost every area.

"The state has created a man-

date saying all universities must recycle by 1993, but for now, we're (UWSP) far, far ahead in relation to other institutions," claims Simonis.

Simonis says about 30% of the paper UWSP purchases is recycled product. This includes toilet tissue, hand towels, bond for copying, and colored paper.

Dan McCullom, Manager of Campus Services is pleased with UWSP's paper recycling efforts. "So far they've been very effective. As a manager of

four offices, I'm seeing very little paper enter the wastebaskets, and much more recycled product coming back through Central Stores for sale to the university."

UWSP's recycling programs also includes aluminum, cardboard, glass, tin, waste metals, polystyrene, batteries, appliances, and many other items.

The physical plant staff urges students to become informed and active in the campus recycling programs. Their offices are located near lot J across from the George Stein building.



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by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

The presidential campaign is starting to weed out those who are just tagging along on the coattails of the leaders of the race.

Last week, David Duke started to admit his defeat, saying that he would not move to a third party ballot in order to avoid the Bush powerhouse. Duke hinted that his time is drawing near and that it was just a matter of time before he would drop out.

Iowa Senator Tom Harkin announced Sunday to his party officials that he would be dropping out of the campaign. After South Carolina's primary, where Harkin said he needed 10 percent of the votes to stay in the race and only received 6 percent, Harkin decided to call it quits. Harkin's only victories were in the Iowa and Idaho caucuses.

The other candidate that has felt the heat and wisely left the kitchen is Nebraska Senator Bob Kerrey. Kerrey received poor marks by voters in all of the initial primaries.

In other interesting political news, the House of Representatives will be voting on whether to disclose the names of check-bouncing House members.

This move, which will bring further embarrassment to an already scrutinized institution, is being contested by many of the

members of the House. According to records, 356 members overdraw their accounts at a special House bank at least once during a 3 1/2-year period.

This new situation joins the stains of the past, including unpaid bills at the House restaurant and a cocaine-dealing scandal in the House post office.

This habit of writing bad checks and the inability to pay off dinner debts probably explains the pay increase that congressmen voted themselves last year.

UW regents met last week and voted 7 - 5 to endorse a newly revised "hate-speech" rule for the entire UW system.

The new rule was devised to replace the previous rule which was struck down and found unconstitutional in federal court last year. The rule prohibits epithets that tend to provoke an immediate violent response on the part of the group insulted.

Many university members are not happy with the decision of the regents. UW-Madison Professor Luis Sequeir said university officials "might find it more convenient to punish, rather than educate." He said it would have a "chilling effect" on speech.

Steve Hamill, a member of the State College Republicans, said, "Wisconsin students are tired of being called racist."

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

*Jeff Ledger and Paul Easton were approved by Senate to represent College of Letters and Science. Welcome Aboard!

*SGA issues received \$1400 out of deferred maintenance to cover software for the CASHE project. CASHE will help students to find scholarships they are qualified for.

*ASID (American Society of Interior Design) requested funding to travel to a conference. They were funded at \$410.00.

*BACCHUS was approved \$512.00 by senate for programming.

*AWRA received \$149.94 for traveling expenses.

*SPAM was allocated \$200 to go toward funding programs.

*Senate passed \$500 to Univer-

sity Writers to travel to a conference.

*The Student Senate passed The Student Bill of Rights.

*There has been a change for the Executive Board Application due date. They are due April 16th.

*ALL SGA CANDIDATES - there will be a mandatory meeting on March 23 at 7:00 in the Communication Rm. in the U.C. Discussion on election guidelines.

*HEY NON-TRADES! Chancellor Breakfast March 26 at 8:00 a.m. Call Gio or Wayne at X-4037.

*Multi cultural Issues meeting meets every Monday at 5:30.

*Any questions please call SGA X-4037.

Student loses out on spring break deal

by Kevin Thays
Advertising Manager

Brad Gilge can only dream about the warm, sunny beaches of Cancun, Mexico. Thoughts of spring break evoke his anger about a trip that was "supposed-to-be."

The empty accounts of Rebate Travel show few traces of Gilge's money for a spring break vacation package to Cancun. Gilge remains one of the eight UWSP students victimized by an agency that broke its promise to give students the spring break packages they paid for.

Gilge is a sophomore majoring in computer science. "Getting away" from the computers and getting a tan during spring break appealed to him.

"Instead of getting a tan I'll be freezing my ass and touring the Wausau Mall," he said.

Like many other students, Gilge started planning last fall for spring break. He and three of his best friends decided that Cancun would be an ideal place to escape the cold Wisconsin weather.

According to Gilge, Rebate Travel required a down-payment of at least \$75 for travel packages. When the deal "fell through," Gilge received only \$50 of the total \$499 that he paid. He doesn't know how, if, or when he will be refunded.

"I had to get a loan from my parents to come up with the money for the trip," said Gilge.

Rebate Travel offered Gilge discounts for getting other people to sign for a travel package. Rudy Isom (operator of the travel agency) gave Gilge and his friends a stack of fliers, each with a personal identification number that could be added to the phone number as an extension.

"I was told that if I got approximately 13 people to sign, I'd get a free trip," Gilge said.

The police department left Gilge and his friends with a pretty vivid picture that they would not be going to Cancun with the package they bought.

One officer went as far as to say that the next closest thing to the trip was to "get a truckload of sand, dump it in the dorm room, and buy a case of beer."

REFLECTION ON ELECTION '92

Due to a lack of space in this week's issue of the Pointer, we would like to apologize for not being able to run "Reflection on Election '92." The series will

continue in two weeks, pitting Democratic candidate Paul Tsongas against Republican candidate David Duke.

Basketball

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The Pointers added one more game to their school record 21 game winning streak with some great performances on both ends of the floor.

Their defense puzzled the Bugolds many times and their offense played with the flow fans have been used to seeing all season long.

Senior co-captains Harrison and Julius played the last home game of their careers before 2,398 screaming fans. The game will leave them with memories of one of the greatest teams the university has ever seen.

Julius had game-high scoring honors with 18 points on 8 of 14 shooting and Harrison had 15 points on 5 of 9 from the field, including 3 of 5 from three point range. Julius also contributed 7 rebounds and 4 assists.

cohesive, loving group of guys than I have this year," Parker said.

The Pointers now prepare for their first game in Kansas City when they take their no.3 ranking and their 26-1 record to Kemper Arena March 17-23. They will stay in Kansas City as long as they keep winning.

The Pointers aren't just satisfied with the District 14 championship either; they're going to Kansas City with the goal to bring back a championship.

"Our goal is to go down to Kansas City and win it—we truly believe we can. The only way we can get beat is if we beat ourselves," said Harrison.

Eau Claire, 20-8, is still hoping to gain an at-large birth to the tournament in Kansas City.

"Come on down to Kansas City and cheer on the Pointers during your spring break," added Parker.

Tickets are \$5 general admission during a day, evenings are

"Out of all the years I've coached I've never had a more cohesive, loving group of guys than I have this year." - Coach Bob Parker

Junior center Jack Lothian played a pivotal part in the game with 15 points on 5 of 7 from the field, 5 of 6 from the line, and 9 rebounds.

In the second half, the Bugolds could get no closer than 10 points after the 16:49 mark when they closed the Pointer lead to 35-25.

The Pointers led by as many as 18 twice, the first time on an Andy Boario 3-pointer to put them up 55-37 with 8:14 remaining and the second time at 66-48 when Mike Ojala had a rebound put in with 36 seconds to go in the game.

The District 14 championship was a very important goal in the Pointers season, and one they did not overlook, despite the fact that they knew they already had an at-large birth to Kansas City.

"We had our 20 game win streak on the line, we had the District 14 championship on the line, and we also wanted to gain the momentum going into Kansas City," said Harrison.

"If you have pride in yourself and in your team, there's no way you can accept a loss," added Julius.

Parker had a hard time expressing how much this team means to him and how the five years of rebuilding Point to a power has affected him.

"Out of all the years I've coached I've never had a more

all reserved seats which range from \$5 to \$12. For more ticket information call Julia Bargman at (816) 531-NAIA.

Playoff notes:

* In addition to their first District 14 championship since they beat Eau Claire 52-41 in 1985, three Pointers gained individual honors.

Jon Julius, "Boomer" Harrison and Andy Boario were named to the All-District 14 team. Coach Bob Parker was chosen as District 14 coach of the year.

Julius was also named District 14 player of the year.

** Julius scored 30 points total in the two playoff games and now trails all-time leading scorer Tim Naegeli by only 52 with 1,597 points.

** Boario and Harrison each broke Craig Hawley's record of 60'treys in a season in the Eau Claire game. Each now have 61 three-pointers for the new school record.

** Harrison played in his 110th game against Eau-Claire, only two behind Brian Koch on the all-time list. Terry Porter and Naegeli hold the all-time record with 117 career games.

** The Pointers are 16-10 in the NAIA District 14 playoffs, 12-5 at home, and 4-4 on the road.

editorials

Women still portrayed as meat by the media SI's line up of "special cut" ideal for Spring

by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief

Progress is a funny thing—take elimination of stereotypes and the push for gender equity as an example.

Just when you think everything is going well, running smoothly over the bumps in the rocky ladder to equality, BAM! A rung block.

This time it's the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue.

I would venture to say the levels of readership of SI are akin to those of viewership of talkshows or soap operas. The major difference is the loyalty factor.

Many SI readers only appear at the newsstands when this particular issue is available.

At least soap opera or talk/game show viewers watch them everyday, not just when the sex scenes are on, or when the guests/contestants happen to be especially attractive or weird.

When I think about the multitude of mainstream men who buy this particular issue, and the looks of amazed enjoyment on their faces when "reading" it, I am reminded of small boys who I babysat when I was a teenager. Sprawled in front of the television in their footed, fuzzy pajamas, their eyes were glued to G.I. Joe, SuperHeroes, or any other popular fantasy character.

A few of these exact catalysts to my memory stopped into the bookstore last week, irritated

with me because the SI Swimsuit Issue wasn't gracing our stands yet.

I assured them of my empathy; that I shared their plight—I too was just sick about it.

It wasn't until a few days later that I had the pleasure of seeing a copy. It presented quite a dilemma. Immediately I could see what takes men so long to get through it—there's way too many to pick from!

If Kathy Ireland weren't on her back "legging it out," (or crotching it out), and if Roshumba Williams weren't wearing that neat little outfit resembling a contraption Houdini escaped from, they might be my favorites.

I definitely had a hard time choosing between the woman in the black bikini licking the phallic popsicle and the blonde in the black thong bikini (only the bottoms) with the open net-like cover-up who was turned sideways in an obvious and disgusting effort to reveal her breasts.

According to SI, her "net worth is ample even with nothing in her (non-existent) pockets." Lucky her.

Of course I couldn't eliminate the African American woman in the wet, white body suit (at least these magazines don't discriminate by race when they exploit).

It did have long sleeves which, along with every other inch of

the suit were completely sheer. What a noble effort to cover her arms.

The page which pleased me the most portrayed an everyday, run-of-the-mill scimpily clad model in the middle; but the cool part was the 6 young girls (age approx. 6-11) around her, also clad in polka dots and ruffles playing model.

What more wonderful ideal to feed a vulnerable mind than one which portrays her body as the most valuable thing she has to offer?

There was one suit among the pages that stood out in my mind. It was a one piece, probably the wholesome one in the bunch.

It was worn beautifully by an attractive blonde, and ogled over by 9 men (age approx. 20-65) outside a cafe. What a beautiful image.

Once more the media has fed the insatiable sexist machine that stifles the ideology of women as people. Congratulations, SI!

To the "readers," I advise, watch your backs.



Bashing Japan bashers Americans sore losers

by Larry Roberts
Contributor

I am an American, but lately I haven't been too proud of that fact. All this Japan bashing is as embarrassing as a child's temper tantrum, and just about as thoughtful.

Internationally, it makes us look idiotic, and it does nothing to correct the real problem.

Some time ago I overheard two fellow students lamenting the situation in their classes, "Those damn Japs stay up all night drinking coffee and studying. They keep ruining all the curves."

In other words, our Asian counterparts are intelligent, ambitious, and highly motivated, and we just cannot compete with them.

Many Japanese view Americans as lazy complainers who want the best of everything but don't really want to work for it. If the typical American college student is any indication, the Japanese may be right.

Let's face it, the Japanese produce higher quality products at a lower price because of superior management techniques

and labor practices.

We as Americans have been beaten at our own game, and as it turns out, we are not gracious losers. Japan bashing is little more than an exhibition of poor sportsmanship.

We are at a crossroads in our international relations. One option is to exclude foreign competition through trade protectionism.

If we do this, other countries will follow our lead. This would shrink the world economy and lower everybody's standard of living. This option is favored by most Japan bashers.

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letters

Independent action best way to battle apathy

Dear Editor,
Throughout the 1960's, students across this great nation fought hard to acquire the right of shared governance. Because of their struggles, we now have the chance to voice our opinions and make a difference on our campuses.

However, their battle appears to have been in vain, for the tides of apathy have been rising high on this university. Due to decreasing student activism, we are allowing the administration to once again dictate the course of our education.

I am not saying that all the decisions of administration are poor ones.

I am saying that if students have the opportunity to make the necessary changes to help themselves and other students during the course of their schooling, they should make every effort to do so.

One of the student organizations that can truly make a difference here is the Student Government Association. There are a handful of active students in this organization who care about them.

The effort put in by these individuals goes above and beyond that of the masses, and

yet they receive almost no press coverage from the Pointer (save perhaps a negative comment now and then) and next to no help from the rest of the student body.

SGA allocates thousands of dollars to other student activities to help things run smoothly on this campus.

Due to overwhelming apathy at this university, the number of SGA senators is low. If the numbers become too low there will not be any funds given out to other campus organizations, because there will not be enough people in SGA to make fair choices for the university.

We need people on this university to care enough and give a few hours each week to make informed decisions to help out the whole student body.

Presently there is a chance to apply for SGA Executive Board positions as well as run for Student Senator positions.

One person representing their college can make a world of difference.

Don't buy into the lie of society that one person cannot change anything. Make a difference. Each one of us can help stop the flood of apathy.

Dawn Omernik

UWSP wetlands no longer endangered

Dear Editor,

Anyone who is concerned about the decline of the state's and nation's wetlands obviously hasn't walked across campus recently. With the melting of winter's snow, numerous wetland areas have popped up around campus, mostly to the dismay of many students.

I suspect that this is the result of a covert operation by secret service agents in collaboration with the grounds crew to insure that President Bush can keep his promise of "no net loss of wetlands."

By creating wetlands on ordinary sidewalks and redefining wetlands to include such areas, the President can claim an exemplary environmental record going into the November election.

As students at one of the nation's premier conservation schools, we must not allow this tragedy to occur.

Contact the grounds supervisor, Rich Riggs, at 346-3622 and let him know that you want to keep wetlands in their natural locations and enjoy dry sidewalks.

You could also send President Bush a letter at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington DC, 20050, and inform him of your

stance on the issue of redefining wetlands. We owe it to ourselves to make sure that wetlands remain intact in the wild, and that our sidewalks stay safe and dry.

David Bower

Viterbo staff puts church in tough spot

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Sarah Newton's editorial on the firing of the newspaper staff at Viterbo College. I feel that a few of her points were a little presumptuous.

First of all, Sarah wrote (referring to the condom use top ten list printed in the school's paper) that "The fact that this list promoted safe sex, ... was enough for the school's administration to axe the newspaper."

I gather that the objectionable thing about the top-ten list was not the discussion of sex, but the advocacy of condom use.

The Catholic Church is very much in favor of couples abstaining from sex until they are married, followed by a lifelong, mutually faithful sexual relationship.

To my mind, the real reason for the dismissal was the continued, blatant disregard of University policy on the part of

the student writers. For example, on the front page of the same Pointer issue, Viterbo President William J. Medland was quoted as saying "nearly every issue...published this academic year has violated at least one" of the school's policies.

With that in mind, the fact that the latest paper went against Catholic teaching by promoting condom use seems only to be the last factor in what finally drove the flexibility of school officials past the breaking point.

Secondly, in my opinion, there are few institutions outside of the Catholic Church whose eyes are opened wider to the scourge of AIDS and other STD's.

There are entire Catholic Orders who practice their faith by devoting their entire lives to outreach in this country's hospitals, and AIDS victims are among the first patients whom they serve.

It is my hope that, with

gruesome images of dying burned onto one's memory, any reasonable human being would advise their friends to take no chances and abstain from sex until a life mate is found. Now, does it seem so "Old-Worldish" and unrealistic for the Catholic Church to teach and maintain this option?

For a moment, let's consider the situation the Catholic Church is in: if they change too much, then anti-Catholics start screaming, "Look! They don't really care about their traditional teachings. They're conforming themselves to the world. What happened to their beloved God?"

But if they resist change by standing their ground and maintaining consistency (firing newspaper staff), then they are labeled fanatical, oppressive conservatives who aren't in touch with the realities of the world.

Brian Kurzynski

Catholic university sticks to policy Society to blame for clouded views

Dear Editor,

The Viterbo College newspaper shutdown reported last week grabbed the headlines of our university newspaper, and rightly so. The printing of a simple article by Viterbo students, resulting in their dismissal, is difficult to take.

But while the administrative action taken at Viterbo was fiercely rigid, it does not diminish the values promoted by that private administration and its right to promote them exclusively.

The Pointer editor's column seemed to hop over the actual shutdown, questioning Catholic views (including those concerning premarital sex), and implying that they are waning and

have less significance.

It's like saying, "These views are nice and everything, but they're almost gone, and not realistic, so why push them?"

The truth is that any views of this nature are clouded today because society shows, prints, advocates, and glorifies sex, with high regard for all those sex "experts" who tell everyone it's okay to go out and do it whenever and with whomever.

But Catholic views are just as viable and realistic as any other.

The issue here is Viterbo's action, not Catholic beliefs.

Viterbo's action was very police-like and may seem like a great breach of rights. But the fact is that the college is a private Catholic school. The newspaper is a voice of it.

And while I believe their administration could have acted less severely toward the newspaper staff, I also believe the school has a say over what message it wants to put forth.

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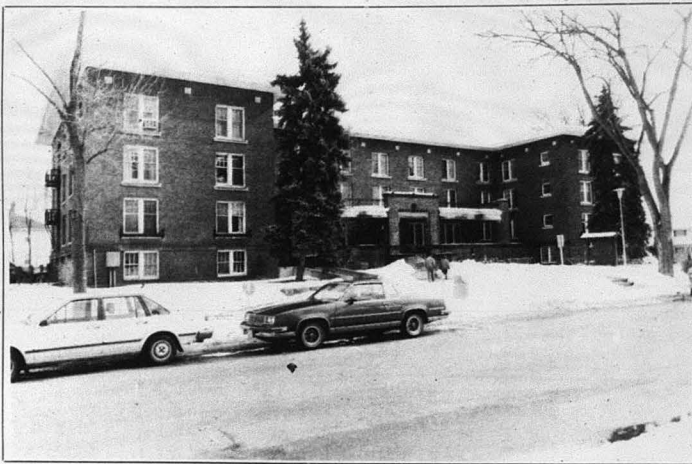
Nelson Hall, the second dormitory constructed in what was once the State Normal School System, is proposed to undergo major interior renovations and exterior restoration.

Carl Rasmussen, director of space management and facilities planning, says the university will request funds for the project during the 1993-95 state biennial budget period. The earliest date work could begin is 1995, with estimated costs at \$3.2 million.

The UW System Board of Regents, the State Building Commission and the Legislature must approve the appropriation, but Rasmussen is hopeful because the regents' staff had initially accepted the proposal one year ago, later setting it aside because of financial constraints.

Meanwhile, the hall will be targeted for remodeling/restoration in the revised long-range development plan for the campus, according to Rasmussen. The facilities/space planner suggests that a growing appreciation for historic preservation now helps the old dorm's cause.

Given the historical considerations, sentiment of alumni and the fact Nelson is structurally sound, "it would seem to make more sense to renovate than tear down and build new," adds Greg Diemer, UWSP's assistant chancellor for business affairs.



Celebrating its 75th anniversary this winter, Nelson Hall is proposed to undergo an estimated \$3.2 million face lift to begin in 1995.

Opened exactly 75 years ago in February, the three-story structure with a partially exposed basement is proposed to have new plumbing, air conditioning, electrical and heating installations plus an elevator and major redecorating and remodeling.

Originally a dormitory for women, the hall has had many diverse uses through its history and most recently has been home to the Foreign Student Programs, English Language Institute, Child Learning and Care Center, Women's

Resource Center and University Photography and Graphics Office, Groundwater Center and an overflow quarters for programs in other parts of the campus.

Nelson remained a dormitory until 1968, when the need for office space necessitated its transfer to the headquarters for English, conservation/natural resources, Reserve Officer Training Corps and other faculty.

Because of the military's presence there, the building was

the site of a weekend sit-in by students protesting the Vietnam War in 1971. It was an office and dormitory, off and on, until its present occupants moved into the upper floors in 1988.

Nelson bears the name of George B. Nelson, a longtime attorney here, who served from 1930 to 1943 on the Wisconsin Supreme Court. Nelson was a regent of the State Normal School System in the period when the dormitory was constructed, beginning late in the year of 1915.

UWSP centennial birthday committee appointed

A 25-member steering committee to plan and stage the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's centennial observance was announced this week at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Keith Sanders.

Helen Godfrey, assistant chancellor for university relations, was appointed to chair the group.

During a reception for the committee, Sanders asked members to use the anniversary observances as a means of:

--Making the institution and its programs more widely known.
--Promoting positive public attitudes about UWSP.

--Advancing the recruitment of outstanding students, the raising of funds for private sources and the garnering of more political support.

The committee will hold its first planning session on Friday afternoon later in March. During this time it will begin deliberating on Sanders' other charges of choosing a theme, determining the duration of the observance/celebration, establishing a budget, and planning events.

The chancellor said he would like attention drawn during the centennial to the university's quality, innovativeness, the caring attitude toward students of faculty and staff, and the diversity of talent, ideas and people here.

Committee appointees are John Anderson, Mary Ann Baird, Larry Beck, Roger Braun, Jerry Burling, Greg Diekroeger, Karen Engelhard, Dan Fabiano, John Jury, Robert Knowlton, Janet Malone, Peggy Szczytko, Terri Taylor, Dennis Tierney, Mary Whalen and Mary Williams, all representing the faculty, academic or classified staffs; Judi Carlson, president of the Alumni Association; Burdette Eagon, Mary Croft, Robert Engelhard and Orland Radke, emeritus faculty; Kelly Kirchhoff and Kim Schoenfeld, students; and Marge Warner, representing the community and alumni.

The Board of Regents of State Normal Schools took 101 ballots on July 21, 1893, before agreeing that its sixth institution in Wisconsin should be located in Stevens Point. Construction on Old Main Building began soon thereafter and was completed at a cost of about \$50,000.

The facility opened for the first day of classes on Sept. 17, 1894 with about 200 students in teacher-training courses.

Pointer Profile

by Kelly Lecker
Contributor

There's a doctor on campus who teaches students how to live a healthy life, including aspects of eating right, exercise, and safe sex. However, underneath the white coat is a MD who is also a diver, welder, and dance lover.

"I make time for the things I love," said Dr. Bill Hettler, director of the UWSP Health Center. "If I couldn't make time for the things I have fun doing, life would be worthless."

In addition to spending 20 hours every week treating patients, Hettler also oversees the facility's operations, finance, and personnel.

A volunteer teacher for the health course entitled, "Healthy American," Hettler gives presentations on wellness and responsible sexual behavior. Although some people do find these lectures offensive, Hettler notes that most of the feedback is positive.

Why all the efforts to promote safe sex? Hettler strongly believes in a wellness approach to life, stressing disease preven-



Dr. Bill Hettler

tion.

"I want to reach these people before they end up here (the Health Center) with problems," said Hettler. "If I can get people to take care of themselves and prevent any problems, why shouldn't I?"

In addition to teaching, Hettler is involved in many voluntary organizations. He is a policy board member of the National YMCA and the founder and president of the National Wellness Institute.

Amidst a very busy schedule, family is first on Hettler's list of

priorities. Fishing, camping, and sailing are some pastimes Hettler enjoys with his wife and their three children. He is also has two older children, both of whom are in school to be doctors like their father.

UWSP was Hettler's first choice of employment after graduating from medical school in 1969, because Stevens Point

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"looked like a great place to raise kids."

"At that time, the university has a commitment to helping student grow," Hettler explained. "It helped students develop, not just earn a degree."

Recent financial constraints have made that commitment harder to keep, but Hettler notes that there are still people UWSP that promote student growth.

A student-orientated, educational approach is the key to success and notoriety of the Health Center, according to Hettler. UWSP has one of the most

respected college health facilities in the nation.

"There are some administrators who want to cut the Health Center's size and capacity," said Hettler. "But soon they will realize how essential it is to the university. The students can't afford a city clinic."

Hettler has received many awards within the health care, community, most notably the 1988 Healthy American Fitness Leader.

"It was the equivalent of an academy award for doctors," said Hettler. "They flew us down to accept the award, gave us a limo ride, and gave me a trophy and a silver medal." Hettler is also flown to the awards banquet each year to meet the other winners.

Fun-loving, intuitive, and extroverted are words Hettler uses to describe himself. He also stresses that he is a forgiving person who will not hold grudges.

"As for the harassment charges last semester," said Hettler, "I know there was no substance to any of it, and I was indeed freed of blame by the committee, I hold no grudges against anyone."

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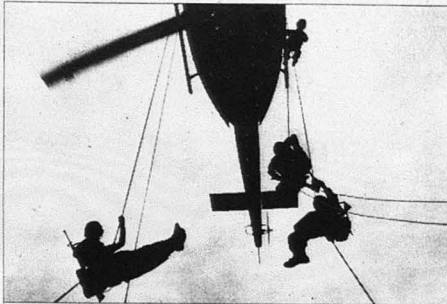
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sports

Hockey to host quarter-finals against St. Thomas

by Tom Weaver

Contributor

There are those who say March Madness only occurs in basketball, but hockey fans in Stevens Point would beg to differ.

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team begins its fifth consecutive season of NCAA Tournament play, looking for their fourth straight national championship.

The first hurdle to the NCAA Division IIF Final Four is the Tommies of St. Thomas in the NCAA Quarterfinals this Friday and Saturday at the Willett Arena in Stevens Point.

Both the Pointers and the Tommies earned automatic bids to the NCAA Division III tournament by winning their conference post-season tournaments.

The Pointers are seeded number one in the West region and St. Thomas number four.

The other Western Tournament Quarterfinal series has the no. 3 seed Mankato State at no. 2 UW-Superior.

NCAA selection officials also announced the pairings for the Eastern region to be held this weekend. It features no. 1 Plattsburgh State of New York hosting Elmira college also of New York. No. 2 seed Babson of Massachusetts host intrastate rival Salem State as they are the no. 4 seed.

Pointer Head Coach Joe Baldarotta, has his Pointers as not only the #1 seed in the West for the fourth straight season, but the Pointers also finished atop the final Division III hockey poll two weeks ago.

"St. Thomas has a good team, and we need to play well against them," said Baldarotta. "One of our preseason goals was to make

the NCAA Final Eight, we've done that and now we need to move on. It doesn't matter that St. Thomas is the number four seed and we are the number one seed. Everyone is gunning for us and any team can end our season."

The winners of the quarterfinal series, will advance to the NCAA Final Four at a site yet to be determined. The NCAA selection committee has ranked the top host sites as Plattsburgh State as no. 1, Stevens Point no. 2, and Elmira College no. 3.

The bottom line is that a Stevens Point victory doesn't mean the final four is coming to Stevens Point. "We would be disappointed if it didn't come to Stevens Point, most of all for our fans, they would not get to be a part of another national tournament," said UW-Stevens Point Athletic director Frank O'Brien.

"At the same time we are not really surprised that the NCAA put us number two on the list, because we also understand the advantages and disadvantages of our rink. We love the Willett Arena because it is our home barn, and we love to play there, but unfortunately it doesn't have the room or size the NCAA would like to see."

The NCAA selection committee gave the nod to Plattsburgh mainly because their arena capacity is 3,500. Other factors the NCAA takes into consideration is hotel and airport accessibility, locker room space, ice size, and parking.

Tickets for this weekend's quarterfinal series are sold out.

Both games can also be heard on WWSP 90FM and Student Video Operations, Cable Channel 29.

Track teams prepare for nationals March 13-14

by Jeff Ollerman

Contributor

The UWSP men's and women's track teams hosted the 1992 "Last Chance Invitational" held at the Health Enhancement Center last Saturday.

The meet gave several schools and individuals an opportunity to compete against the clock and score well enough to earn the chance to participate at this weekend's national competition.

UWSP will host the NCAA Division III National Indoor championships Friday and Saturday, March 13-14.

Parker Hanson and Lyon Smith grabbed first and second place in the 55M high hurdles heat #1 with times of 8.11 and 8.13.

Bill Green took first place in the 55M dash heat #2 with a time of 6.64.

Green also crossed the finish line first in the 55M dash

final with a time of 5.48.

High placing heat winners for the women were Lisa Wnuk placing third in the 55M high hurdles heat #3 (9.48), and Jenny Woyak finishing fourth in heat #1 of the 55M high hurdles with a time of 9.96.

Suzi Jandrin edged out Aimee Knitter for first place in the 5000M final (17:54.8), (17:55.6). Amy Voight just missed first place in the 800M final by .28 with a time of 2:16.71.

Tickets for the 1992 Division III Men's and Women's indoor track and field championships are on sale now in the UWSP athletic department.

Adult one-day tickets are \$5. One-day tickets for students are \$3.50. Two-day tickets for adults and students are \$8 and \$5 respectively.

Three wrestlers named All-Americans

by Mike McGill

Sports Writer

The Pointer Men's Wrestling team continued to give UWSP sports fans something to be proud of this year as they competed in the 1992 NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships in Trenton, New Jersey last weekend.

UWSP qualified six wrestlers, finishing in the middle of a three-way tie for eighth place with 38 1/2 points. Brookport State from New York was the National Champion, scoring 76 1/2 points.

Qualifying for Stevens Point were juniors Jeff Bartkowiak (134 lbs.) Mark Poirier (142

lbs.) and Brian Suchocki (Heavyweight), sophomores Colin Green (177 lbs.) and Travis Ebner (190 lbs.) and senior Tom Weix (167 lbs.).

Bartkowiak, Green and Weix were named All-Americans following their matches. Weix finished in second place after losing the final match in overtime.

Bartkowiak took fourth in his division and Green filled spot number eight in his class.

Poirier and Suchocki both lost their matches that would have given them All-American status by one point heartbreakers.

Coach Marty Loy exemplified the excitement of the tournament, claiming, "It's the first

time since I've been here that we've had a legitimate shot at winning the whole thing."

Loy explained how the trip to Nationals was a huge asset for the wrestlers experience-wise: "We have gotten better every season, and hopefully next season we can remain at this level or even take it a step higher," he said.

All told, it was a great year for the Pointer men, who at 14-4 took the conference championship, easily outdistancing second place La Crosse, and finishing the highest in any WSUC conference team in history at nationals. Congratulations on the outstanding season!

Pointers sneak by Falcons to get to championship

by Mark Gillette

Sports Editor

The Pointer Men's basketball team just about didn't make it to the NAIA District 14 championship game, getting a big scare from River Falls on Sunday night.

River Falls led the whole game until the 3:46 mark of the second half when they saw their last lead slip away from them on a pair of Jon Julius free throws to make the score 55-55.

Point was down by as many as nine points with 7:23 remaining in the game, but the Pointers came back when they needed to

advance them to Tuesday's game against Eau Claire.

Coach Bob Parker of Stevens Point thought that the Pointer comeback was a tribute to the "perseverance" of his team: "With five minutes to play we played very good basketball. We made the shots when we had to. That's a true mark of a championship team."

The last 3:46 of that five minute span saw three ties at 55, 57, and 59 before Point took the lead for good on a Julius free throw with 1:49 remaining.

A couple of Andy Boario free throws put UWSP up 62-59. After a Kevin Larson free throw

for River Falls, Julius made another free throw to make it 63-60 with two seconds left.

River Falls came into the game with everything to gain and nothing to lose, and that's exactly how coach Rick Bowen's team performed throughout the game.

"They're well-coached. They did a great job of executing their motion offense. You have to give River Falls a lot of credit. They're flying around the court playing phenomenal basketball," Parker said.

Mike "Boomer" Harrison led continued on page 9

Two Pointer women named to All-WSUC

Two players from the Pointer women's basketball team, which went 17-8 this past season, gained post-season accolades.

Tricia Fekete, a senior forward from Waukesha, was named to the 10-person All-WSUC team and senior forward Amy Felauer from Hortonville gained honorable mention.

Felauer was also named to the five-person all-defensive team for her outstanding defending performance over the course of the season.

Fekete averaged 11.4 points per game in the conference along with 5.6 rebounds per game. She shot 55.5 percent from the field and 71.9 percent from the line for the Pointers, who finished 10-6 in conference action.

Felauer averaged 11.2 ppg and 6.1 rpg. She had 23 steals on the season.

Seven Pointers named to All-NCHA team

Seven of the three-time defending national champion Pointers have been named to the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association All Conference team, and seven represent the Pointers on the Wisconsin State University Conference All Conference team.

Paul Caufield leads the way for the Pointers on the All NCHA list, as the Senior from Greendale makes his third appearance on the list, while another senior, goaltender Todd Chin makes his second appearance on the list.

Joining Chin on the defensive side for the first time are senior Monte Conrad and sophomore Mick Kempffer.

Joining Caufield on the front line is junior forward Todd Tretter.

Two Pointer seniors also nabbed honorable mention for this year's list, seniors Tim Hale and Scott Krueger.

Pointer Head Coach Joe Baldarotta grabbed a bit of the post season glory for himself as he was named NCHA co-coach of the year. Baldarotta shared the honor with Superior's Steve

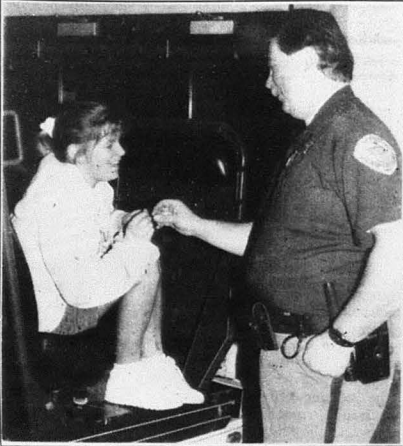
Nelson. Baldarotta, in his first season as Pointer head coach, led the Pointers to their third NCHA regular season championship and fourth consecutive NCHA post season tournament title.

The Pointers were tops in the NCHA with five players on the first team, while Mankato State, Bemidji State, and UW-Superior placed two players each. UW-Eau Claire rounded out the list with one.

The Wisconsin State University Conference All-Conference list was also released and the Pointers landed three players on the first and second teams each, and one honorable mention.

Chin, Caufield, and Conrad, took home first team honors, while Krueger, Kempffer, and Tretter nailed down second team honors. Freshman Goaltender Dave Ketola garnished an honorable mention.

WSUC champion Superior and UWSP each landed seven players on the list while Eau Claire had four players and River Falls added two honorable mention listings.



A UWSP student gets "convinced," in the Portage County Sheriff Department's simulation of a car crash. The activity was sponsored by BAACHUS and was part of PEAK week, a week-long effort to raise alcohol awareness. (photo by Al Crouch)



Catholic

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This statement will enrage people at this state-funded university, but one must realize that Viterbo College operates differently. When a private college is based on certain doctrines, it has a right to print what it believes.

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Brady Kiel

Japan

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The other option is to rise to the occasion and reestablish ourselves as the world's industrial leader through hard work, self-sacrifice, and perseverance. Although it is easier to whine and complain, hard work yields better longterm results.

UWSP is a unique microcosm which mirrors the problems of the rest of society. We are the future of America. If we are to have any hope of out-competing the Japanese in the business world, we should start by improving our performance in the college classroom.

Student opinion fights for rights

A Student Bill of Rights proposed for University of Wisconsin System will be studied for possible revisions by two committees comprised of UWSP faculty and students.

At the request of the UW System Board of Regents, a working group of students, faculty and administrators was convened in Madison last fall to represent the opinions of all UW campuses in the proposal draft.

When a copy was received recently in Stevens Point for comment, Senate Chair Gary Alexander appointed an ad hoc committee of students and faculty to respond. Meanwhile the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, sent it to the Senate, calling the draft "flawed conceptually, ambiguous and abstract."

The full Senate on Wednesday voted that the draft receive additional study by its University Affairs Committee.

In other action, the senators

gave their approval to a series of recommendations from the Academic Support Program Review Task Force. The issues included caps on the distribution of vending machine revenue for various uses; establishing new timetables for budgeting processes in the area of the Student Life Division; elimination of all maintenance contracts for electrical typewriters; retention of Central Stores Services but an examination of methods for improving efficiency; charging clients in the Center for Communicative Disorders (already in effect).

Another recommendation called for developing a means of assessing the level of commitment necessary for the university to maintain an activity after grant funds run out, and an appropriate review, approval process and assessment of future resources required for accepting grants.

Basketball

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the way for Stevens Point scoring 18 of his 23 points in the second half. While most of his teammates shot cold for most of the night (39.6 field goal percentage for the game), Harrison made 7 of 12 field goals and 7 of 8 free throws to pick up the pace.

River Fall's leading scorer coming into the game, Marcus Lane, was held well below his season average of 15.3 points per game with 7 points. Lane fouled out with 3:06 to go in the game and Point up by two at 57-55.

"One of our goals was to get Marcus Lane out of the game. He's an all-conference performer. I thought we did a great job of eliminating him pretty much from his normal performance," Parker said.

Another key performer for UWSP was Justin Freier, who had 8 points, 5 rebounds, 4 assists, and 2 steals. One of those

steals was a crowd pleasing jam on a self-generated fast break in the first half.

"Justin Freier played an excellent game. We would not have won this game without him. No question about it that he was the player of the game," added Parker.

While the Pointer offense never seemed to get going, their defense carried them throughout the game and kept them close enough to make a move on the Falcons.

"We had to knuckle down on defense, they had to earn every point they got," Parker said. Also in double figures for Stevens Point to go along with Harrison's 23 were Julius' 12 and Jack Lothian's 11.

Larson scored 19 points for the Falcons and John Quinn had 12. Stevens Point outrebounded the smaller Falcons by only one 26-25, and committed six less turnovers, 19-13.

River Falls ended their season with a 15-12 overall record.

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outdoors

Trapped in Wisconsin!

by Buck Jennings
Outdoors Editor

Spring break is quickly approaching. You can see it in the eyes and actions of the University populace. They are driven by a shining light at the end of an arduous academic tunnel.

But what about students such as myself? Saddened with collegiate poverty, spring break holds no southward migration.

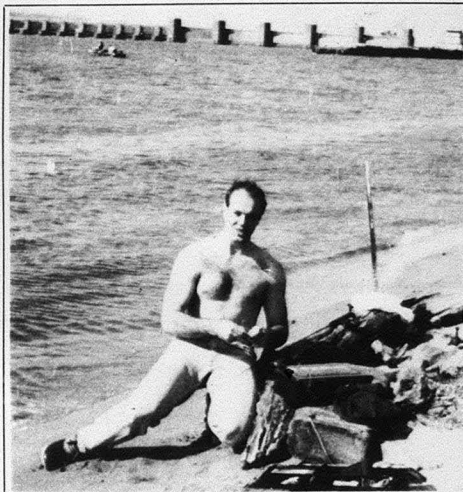
If, like me, you are forced to spend your vacation trapped in the frozen wastes of Wisconsin, fret not. Adventure awaits you in not so far off places with exotic names like Almond, Genoa-Stoddard, or Racine.

Here in central Wisconsin some good fishing can still be found. A few walleyes are already being caught below the dams on the Wisconsin river, and pike can be taken on late ice on the river's tributaries. The ice is dangerous at this time of the year. Fish with a partner and carry along some rope.

Look for walleyes downstream, rather than tight to the dams at this time of year. Wing dams and slip streams behind islands are walleye hotspots. The fish will stage in these areas before moving tight to the dams to spawn as water temps approach 45 degrees.

Pike are also moving toward spawning areas. Shallow, soft-bottomed flats, without current adjacent to small tributaries are hot spots. Dead baits work well here. The fish will be very slow. Let them take the baits for a while.

As the ice breaks up, shallow, dark-bottomed sloughs produce pike. The fish will congregate in these "fingers" of water as the dark bottoms produce higher



Scott "Whitey" Henessy basks on Wisconsin's sunny west coast. The Mississippi is a fine destination for any vacation. (photo by Buck)

water temps than surrounding areas.

Large floating crank baits worked slowly in these area will produce fish. Fly fishing can be very productive because pike will be spooky in one foot of water or less.

The Mississippi river is also producing pike and walleyes in similar situations. How about a dream vacation to Genoa-Stoddard on Wisconsin's West Coast?

Local lakes continue to produce bluegills and a few lakes are relinquishing perch and crappies. Take a drive to a

few lakes on Saturday and Sunday. They will be crowded on weekends and this is the best time for reconnaissance. Return to the hot spots during the week and you'll have the whole lake to yourself. Spring break in Almond. Wow!

The Root river in beautiful Racine Wisconsin is producing steel-head and coho. Contact a local baitshop for exact locations and bait types.

I've never fished for steelhead before but I am considering giving it a try this year. Besides, everybody knows somebody who lives in Racine, this provides excellent opportunity to pay a visit, catch some fish, and defer the costs of room and board.

"Trapped in Wisconsin" is hardly a proper phrase to describe spring break for the frugal and resourceful.

Wisconsin has a sight or activity to fit any budget. So, tighten your belt and carpe diem!

Heading south? Bring your tackle

by Buck Jennings
Outdoors Editor

Nobody is going to read this. Everybody is headed south for spring break. Old Buck Jennings and his goofy column is about the last thing on their collective minds, right behind macrame and the Henderson flange. Well enjoy yourselves.

I know there's nothing I like better than lying on a polluted beach with five hundred thousand of my closest cretin

for walleyes. Flounder are tough to catch but fine eating.

Speckled trout are superior fighting and eating fish. The trick is locating them. Look for specks on breaks in the Gulf's flats and in marsh inlets.

Specks are most often taken on spinner baits and jig-twister tail combos. Make sure your reel has a decent drag system.

Alligator gar also make these brackish waters their home. If you can manage to hook one you are in for a brawl.

...all kinds of crazy fish that you've never witnessed before.

friends, and then waiting in line to pay nine dollars for a pitcher of beer that you normally wouldn't drink if they paid you. No, not for me, your shrinkwrapped "Spring Break '92, The Screw of a Lifetime" package.

I'm staying right here in Central Wisconsin, where I know who I'm getting screwed by.

Even if I could leave the country, or state, I wouldn't. The spring warmth will trigger a fishing bonanza.

If I were traveling to the coasts I would pack my fishing gear. March is the peak month for fishing in the Florida Keys. Charter boat prices tend to go down and most boats guarantee fish. Tarpon, barracuda, shark and bonefish are most common.

Fishing with shrimp and light tackle in Florida's canals can provide snapper, yellow tail and all kinds of crazy fish you've never witnessed before.

On the Gulf Coast one can purchase a crab net and bait for a few dollars. A case of beer and a crab-boil provide cheap eats and good times suitable for a beer commercial.

Fish the salt marshes and estuaries the same way you would

An occasional stingray will evoke a: What-in-the-hell-did-I-do-now response.

The East Coast also provides estuaries and marshes. Fishing is similar to that on the Gulf coast.

The East Coast surf is home to blue fish. Generally speaking, if they are running they are running, and if they are not, they are not. This type of fishing requires 7' plus rods and heavy lines and reels. The fish are most often caught with bluefish rigs and squid of finger muller.

When you get to where you are going, stop in a tackle shop and ask what's going on. If you plan on using your equipment, rinse it out after each session to prevent salt water corrosion.

Check local regulations for license requirements and fees (Remember: fish=food which means more money.)

I'll be here in Wisconsin by myself. The last man. Alone. All of the water to myself. Central Wisconsin's vast, fishing-a-bonanza mine, all mine!

If, when you return, you read newspaper reports of a man standing naked in a canoe singing "The Mirage of Figaro" with his rod in his hand you'll know who it was.

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More break activities

by Wendy Wagner Kraft
Staff Writer

All of your roommates are heading out to sunnier and greener locations this coming spring break, and you have to remain here in frost covered Stevens Point. Don't fret. There are loads of chances to soak up the wildlife right here in Central Wisconsin. Here are

just a few:

Climb a mountain. Rib Mountain is just 40 minutes north of Stevens Point on highway 51 in Wausau.

Check out the tourists. At the Mead Wildlife Area, west of town north of highway 10, many bird species that can't hack our Wisconsin winters are now returning to spend the summer here.

Cross-country ski through an old fish hatchery. Hartman Creek on highway 54 was once a DNR fish hatchery before becoming one of our state parks.

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PERSONALS

Barleen - Happy Belated Birthday!! Good luck on your grad school plans - but remember there's not a bar in Utah like Chets (or any at all)! - Jules

PUNCH NUTS TO EVERYONE! (I told you you would laugh.) Always remember to take the shell off your egg before eating-I guess we were misinformed.

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Hey, Puker! If you can't run with the Big Hilton Head Dogs, stay on the porch with the pups.

Hey Booker! Hard to believe you're now 23 and still don't know about wild mountain honey. Munchie said it's ok though because you do know about wide mouth frogs. What? Anyway, perfect timing to start a new year. Hey? or No? Enjoy your b-day. - Sweetness.

Hey Rotten Roommate - here is your "super" personal. Beaver tail sounds good to me! Maybe even an animal cracker or two - in my soup. Thanks for everything, have a great Spring Break. Hubba Hubba - Barnge chi chi Barnge Barnge! Love, me (the one everyone knows)

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Marc with a "C"-Glad we finally met! Enjoyed the conversation. - G.

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Dear goosey, I heard a bird. (he, he)

Windy - Stop terrorizing us or I will tell everyone you are afraid of ice cubes! P.S. I know you ooted! - Sarah cubed and B. Squared.

Tambo-Good Luck as you head "Western" this Spring Break! You'll do great!! - Jules

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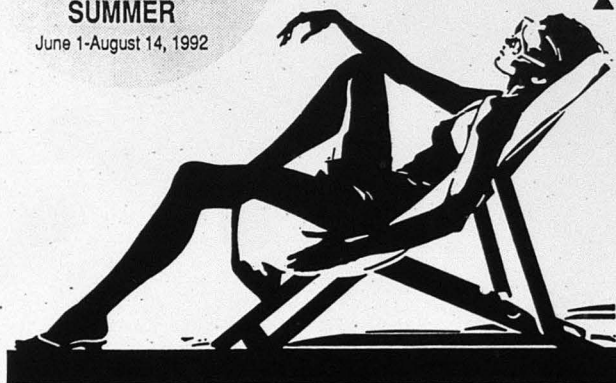
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