

the **POINTER**

FEBRUARY 25, 1993 UW STEVENS POINT VOLUME 36 NO. 19

Plan proposed to expand Willett Arena

by Pamela Kersten
News Editor

The Student Government Association Senate granted the Athletic department \$45,000 for the expansion of Willett Arena last Thursday at the Student Senate meeting.

They also approved a loan of \$55,000 in the event that the Athletic department has unforeseen difficulties in repaying their loan they are seeking from outside sources.

Senate votes consisted of 19 for the proposal, and four against. Only 18 were needed to pass the proposal.

David Kunze, SGA president, feels that providing the money for the project is a good decision.

"This is definitely a sound business decision," he said. "It seems like a lot of money now, but it will be good in the long run for the students."

The money is being taken from the SGA reserve fund that has

been building over previous years.

The plan for expansion must now go in front of the city's Hotel and Motel committee for approval toward the end of March.

"The proposal is still in the preliminary stages," according to Frank O'Brien, the head of the Athletic department.

John Jury, chair of the Hotel and Motel committee, feels that the committee will be "receptive of the concept" since UWSP is willing to "match funds" with the city.

"Everyone would see it as a win situation, but we have to put it up against competing interests for the money," Jury feels.

The proposed plan will include an additional 500 seats for students, a locker room to be used only for UWSP hockey players and a warming room.

Stipulations of the contract will include tickets not increasing more than fifty cents over the next five years, continuing to

honor UWSP sports passes and a commemorative plaque in the arena that will state that students funded the expansion.

Student senators who opposed funding the project felt that students shouldn't put so much money into a building that is not owned by the university.

The arena is owned by the city and the Athletic department pays rent to use the facilities at

this time.

"This will clearly add value to the asset side for the city, but UWSP is going to benefit," O'Brien stated.

"We will eventually have more money to substantiate segregated fees," which will keep costs down, Ted Oeffler, SGA budget director stated.

"This is a total win situation for students and a total win situation

for the city," he continued.

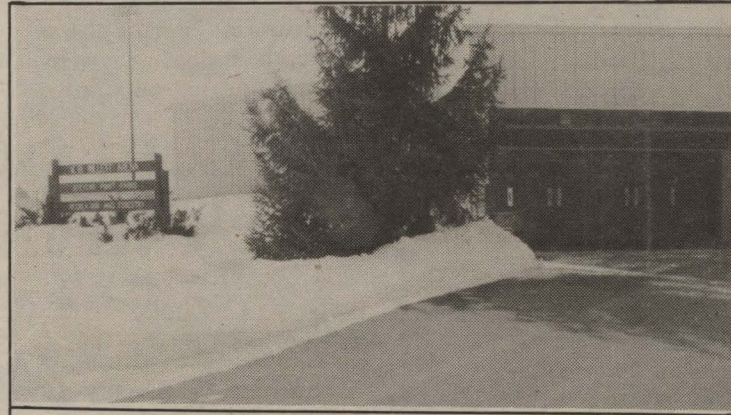
Giving the Athletic department this money will in "no way effect the amount of money that SGA has appropriated for student organization budgets," according to Oeffler.

In rebuttal to arguments that the \$45,000 should be used for student organizations instead, Oeffler stated, "We don't want to give organizations too much now, so we won't have to cut back in the following years."

At this time UWSP is the only hockey team in their conference that does not have their own locker room and one of the only two teams that doesn't have their own rink according to O'Brien.

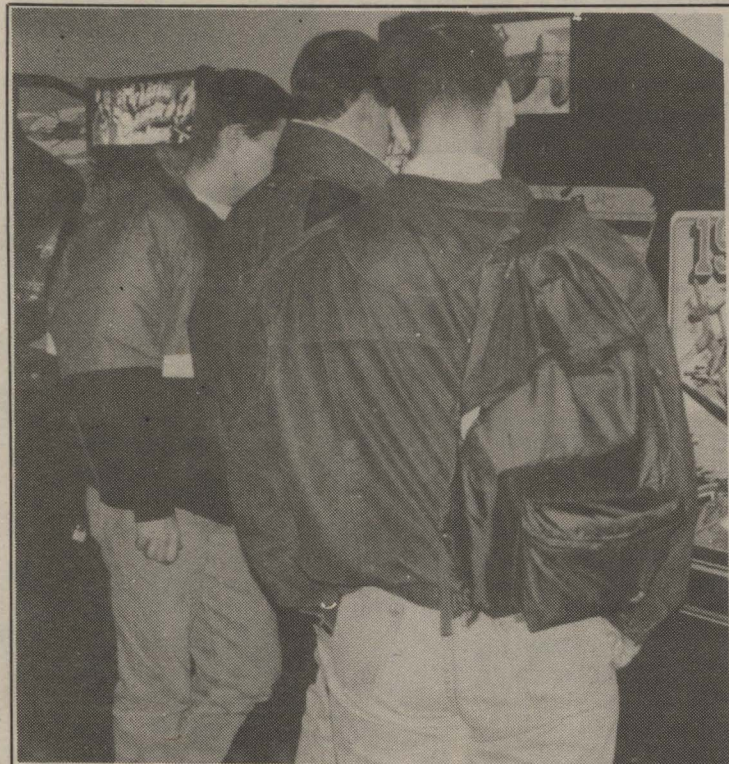
"We have very much been above board about this and want it to be an informed decision," O'Brien continued.

"This will not effect students in a negative way at all," Oeffler concluded.



Willett Arena (photo by Chris Kelley)

Video games tampered with in Rec Services



Students take time out of their schedules to relax in Recreational Services. (photo by Chris Kelley)

by Adam Goodnature
Contributor

Problems have continued to occur at Recreational Services with the tampering of arcade games last Friday being the most recent report filed with Protective Services.

This is the second incident to occur at Recreational Services in the last two weeks, first involving the theft of a coin box, and on Friday, involving attaining free games by adding credits to the machine.

"We won't be able to determine the number of games played until we put it through cycle," Bob Shear, student Recreational Services manager stated.

"Then we'll be able to determine the number of games played versus the number of quarters used to play those games," he continued.

The tampering is believed to occur as a large number of people stand around the machine, guarding the per-

petrator from the eyes of the student staff.

In addition to watching over the events of the arcade, student staff works regularly checking incoming and outgoing equipment, as well as other duties.

"Recreational Services has contacted Protective Services to offer consultation and ideas," Don Burling, director of Protective Services, stated. "We're looking into surveillance techniques and burglar alarms."

Jim Stanfield Vending of Waupaca will also be installing alarms on the games, according to Jerry Lineberger, associate director of the U.C.

Because of the last two incidents in Recreational Services, television monitoring of the arcade is being considered, as well as more physical checking of the machines by the student staff.

According to Burling, there is speculation that these crimes are gang-related based on the relation of these occurrences to those in other communities.

He feels, however, it is most

likely that the offenders of these crimes are UWSP students since verification of student identification is needed to enter the center.

Saturday, a 17-year-old was arrested by city police for trespassing in Recreational Services, where you must be at least 18 years old.

"If they are people who are underage, they will not be allowed in there," he stated.

Lineberger also stated that "building managers, Recreational Services, and the University Activity Board, (UAB), will be working as a team" to prevent future problems.

UAB, sponsoring the group Burnt Toast and Jam this weekend, had additional security people at the event who were easily identifiable by orange vests.

Lineberger feels that continuing to do this at future events will help to keep problems at a minimum.



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PLEASE RECYCLE!

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NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL

• The reconstruction of Second Street North is scheduled to begin early in May and end by Sept. 1 according to Jon Van Alstine, director of public works for Stevens Point.

The project, including the addition of a parking lane and sidewalk on each side of the street, will extend from North Point Drive to Highway 51.

• While a search for a new superintendent for the Stevens Point Area School District is conducted, the School Board has hired a firm to begin a district wide survey on what qualities people will want in a new superintendent.

The national search will end with the appointment of a new superintendent by the end of the school year.

STATE

• Three people were found murdered Sunday night, each with gun shot in the head, in a drug house on the west side of Milwaukee.

The bodies were found by two men who were entering the house with intent to purchase cocaine.

• The southern part of WI was swamped Sunday through Tuesday with the season's biggest snowfall, setting records across the state.

In Milwaukee, 7.3 inches of snow Sunday beat the previous record of 5.9 inches for the date. Two Rivers received the most snow with 14 inches by Monday morning.

NATIONAL

• Five skiers were rescued Tuesday in Aspen, CO following four nights of surviving in below-zero weather by melting snow for drinking water and burning furniture in a rangers cabin.

The skiers were rescued by helicopter after searchers spotted their distress signal.

The skiers had gotten lost on Friday night and got caught in a snow storm Saturday.

• In support of Clinton's economic plan, a 14-year-old boy, fearing the proposal may get bogged down in politics, has sent the President a \$1000 check.

Larry Vilella, Fargo, N.D., who got the money from a business he started three years ago, feels that something needs to be done to get the economy going.

Clinton is in the process of making sure he can accept the money.

WORLD

• A hostile crowd of approximately 300 people threw rocks and eggs at police vans carrying two 10-year-old boys following their court appearance in Liverpool, England.

The boys, arrested for kidnapping and murdering a toddler boy, are believed to be the youngest children charged with murder in Britain since 1861.

• In one of the largest pro-communist demonstrations in months, thousands of people marched through Moscow on Tuesday, denouncing President Boris Yeltsin.

An estimated 10,000 demonstrators marched towards the Kremlin denouncing Yeltsin as an "agent of America" while urging the military to rise up against him.

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

- Next week is Student Senate awareness week. Check it out!
- Aun S. Teoh was approved new Multi-Cultural Issues Director
- Bobbi Jo Zbleski was accepted as a new senator.
- K.B. Willet expansion proposal passed 19-4

- Applications are being accepted for student government president, vice-president, and student senators for the 1993-94 school year. Pick up forms in the SGA office or call at X4037.
- Report those burned-out sidewalk lights to maintenance at X4219.

Clinton speaks to congress

by Kristen McHugh
Contributor

President Clinton revealed his economic plan to "revitalize the economy" in this first address to a joint session of congress last Wednesday night.

His speech began by recapitulating the difficulties of past economic plans and by emphasizing the need for both political parties to work together in order to reduce the deficit.

"There is plenty of blame to go around for both branches of the government--and both parties. The time has come for the blame to end," President Clinton said in an effort to solidify the need for bipartisan teamwork.

Included in Clinton's plan to balance the budget are government spending cuts, new

government, initiatives, and tax increases.

In order to trim the deficit by \$496 billion over the next four years, some of President Clinton's proposals include: broad-based energy tax, expansion of the earned income credit for the poor, and tax breaks for companies that invest in inner cities.

Clinton's economic plan will not endure the process of congressional approval. The likelihood of the proposal surviving in congress depends on how well Clinton can unify the democratic majority behind the total proposal.

According to James Canfield, UWSP political science professor, "The republicans look like they are going to oppose the package but Clinton probably won't need their support."

"There will more than likely be some changes made to the proposal (before approval), but not a lot of them," explained Canfield.

If the substantial features of his package are passed, college graduates may have some difficulty finding jobs.

"The taxes may overwhelm the investment portion of Clinton's program putting a crimp on job creation in the short-run," explained Randy Cray, UWSP professor of economics and Director of the Central Wisconsin Economics Research Bureau.

Cray went on to say, "In the long run, if Clinton's plan helps to reduce the deficit, it should have a beneficial impact on keeping interest rates down and increasing consumer buying power."

Student Senators set aside week to inform students

by Scott L. Zuelke
Contributor

The Student Government Association has proclaimed next week Student Senate Awareness Week with the hope of reaching a broad group of students and encouraging them to get involved in Senate.

Senators and Executive Board members will be available to discuss issues from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday at an information table in the University Center's concourse.

In addition students are invited

to stop at the SGA office, located in the campus activities area, to ask questions or meet Senators and members of the Executive Board.

This will provide students the opportunity to feel comfortable meeting with senators and to suggest changes or ask questions on different issues.

On Tuesday a group of 15 students will also have the opportunity to meet with Chancellor Sanders and SGA president, Dave Kunze, to discuss issues or concerns at the monthly "Chancellor's Luncheon."

Students are invited to attend

the student senate meeting, held Thursday's at 6:15 p.m. in the Wright Lounge, to witness and participate in what governs their student body.

Next week, students will receive a publication informing them further of what is happening in SGA, what is available to them as students, and other tidbits of news.

Students are also encouraged to learn more about the upcoming SGA elections and how they can run for president, vice-president, a student senator position or just how to vote.

English for foreign students announces new program

by Paul Kei Matsuda
Contributor

Foreign students in the English Language Institute (ELI) will be able to continue their study at UWSP after the institute is closed at the end of the summer.

The Department of English will offer the English for Foreign Students program from this fall, said Donald Pattow, chair of English for Foreign Students (EFS) Oversight Committee.

The program will provide remedial instruction in college English.

Neil Lewis, chair of the ELI Review Committee recommended Chancellor Keith Sanders last April to close the ELI because of "difficulties in management and direction inherent in ELI's origins."

"The committee believes that close academic supervision of any revised program is imperative," Lewis said in the recommendation.

The ELI was created in 1984 under the supervision of Student Life Division. The institute has been offering several intensive English language programs including pre-collegiate English, special group programs and Executive training programs.

The ELI will continue to offer its language instruction programs until the end of this summer.

But some students in the ELI "must find other schools to attend from the fall," Pattow said.

To enroll in the EFS program, students must score higher than 435 in the Test of English as a Foreign Language, (TOEFL).

EFS also requires students to show their intention to attend college in the United States.

The ELI does not have a minimum TOEFL requirement, and some ELI students plan to return to their home countries after finishing the ELI curriculum.

speakers of English.

Most colleges in the United States require foreign applicants to submit a TOEFL score.

UWSP currently requires a minimum TOEFL score of 525 for admission to its undergraduate programs. Students who finished the highest level of the ELI curriculum with grades higher than 'B' are exempt from this requirement.

Under the new system, students with a TOEFL score of 525 or higher will be admitted to the university as a full-time student, Pattow said.

They may be required to enroll in the EFS courses "if they need additional English language instruction" however.

Pattow will recommend the EFS director to offer "transcript credits" for university students taking the EFS courses. These credits will not count toward graduation.

All students are required to take placement tests when they

Continued on page 14

EDITORIALS

You say the best things in life are free?

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor-in-Chief

Feeling penniless is a common thing for most college students. Despite that, it's amazing what we'll do to feel like we have money.

If you've read my other editorials, you probably know me pretty well by now. Money makes the world go around and I'm still trying to invent the secret potion to a prosperous life.

I'm far from being the "money bags" I dream about, so I've taken some time to observe people around me. I've found lots of interesting tidbits.

OK, I admit it. I want to steal their strategies for getting ahead in life. And no, I don't feel guilty.

For example, people often get credit cards so they don't have to write checks and balance the book. But how do they plan on paying the card bill? HELLO-O-O!

Many college students wear all name-brand clothes, but

can't afford to eat anything more expensive than bread and beans.

Or, they buy all name-brand foods, but they can't afford anything more than a T-shirt to put on their back in the middle of winter (I still haven't figured out why people wear T-shirts when it's freezing out. They look poor AND cold.).

"I'm always afraid that a showoff on an expensive name-brand mountain bike is going to splatter me."

But food can be elegant. For some people, it's all they've got. It's their pride and joy, etc., and I guess I can respect that.

As long as we're talking about pride, how 'bout that artificial tan we get to make us feel luxurious in January? The only problem is that some of us still look like marshmallows after several sessions.

And you don't need a tan to look rich in a sports car with tinted windows and pop-up lights. You just need to be a college student with a damn good

summer job, wealthy parents or a good bank credit rating (if that's the case, happy indebtedness).

One of my favorites--the Oakley sunglasses. Wearers claim it's the quality and not the name that signifies luxury. Give me a break!

And we can't forget about the Oakley wearer wanna-be's who

feel rich by wearing the imitation series. I suppose it doesn't really matter because you can't read the brand name unless you're a foot away or closer.

But feet are important with richness. That's why we spend \$80 on a pair of tennis shoes, even though we turn them into cow-pie kickers from the salt on the lovely UWSP sidewalks.

Sidewalks make me weary. I'm always afraid that a showoff on an expensive name-brand mountain bike is going to splatter me. The biker feels power

almost like a truck driver feels next to a Chevette.

Only in this case it's not "MACK" filling your rearview mirror--it's "TREK" so close you could kiss it.

I'd rather kiss a hundred dollar bill more than anything else right now (well OK, I might make an exception if Cindy Crawford walks through my door). But you can't kiss what you don't have-- right?

That's why we all want to be Richard Gere. Just call him "Rich" for short because he has the money and a beautiful spouse--what more could a college student want other than their health? Besides, isn't it healthy to want?

And getting what we want makes us feel powerful. You don't always need to have money to look like you do and if lying to yourself makes you happy then I guess that's your prerogative.

Just don't wear T-shirts in the middle of winter. Lying to yourself about the cold is a lot more detrimental to your health than the money act!

News reflects the reality of the world

by Kelly Lecker
Features Editor

"You know, the media could be put to better use than meddling in people's lives."

This was the attitude in my house last week as my friends and I were watching a news documentary program on television.

Why, my friend wanted to know, does the media print stories which only hurt people and don't really matter anyway?

"Of course you think this stuff is important--you're a journalist and it's your life," he told me.

Well, yes, I am a journalist and my job security depends on the publication of news. But news should be important to everyone, because like it or not, it does affect us all.

As exciting as it may seem, I'm sure most reporters don't love to report about abuse, fires or death. They aren't printing stories to ruin people's lives; they're printing these stories to

let the public know what goes on in this world.

And this, folks, is reality. The fires, the parents abusing their children, the abductions--they're just as much of a reality as the story about a student winning a scholarship.

We tend to live in a "not me" kind of world, where everyone thinks that bad things only happen in faraway lands.

The media helps make people aware that abuse, murder and disasters happen everywhere. The public has a right to know this, and if a story on a child abducted in a mall makes one mother hold on to their little boy or girl a little tighter, the story was well worth what went into reporting it.

There are other uses for newspapers. Every newspaper runs articles about people like the lady next door who collects food for the homeless. Good news is news too, but this is not Candyland, and life is not

coated with sugar.

We are not the only people in this world, and a lot goes on beyond the gates of this metropolis. If you think nothing will affect you, think again.

There are many people, for example, that don't care about or even know what's going on in Bosnia.

The reason you should care is that U.N. involvement, or U.S. involvement (I haven't been able to figure out the difference yet) means that people you know may be sent there, possibly risking their lives. I'd say this would then have an impact on your life.

Also, knowing what's going on helps you understand how the government and politics work, how world events affect you and maybe even a little bit about other cultures.

Another subject you could learn a lot about from simply keeping up on the news is politics. Everyone is quick to

criticize Clinton, but how many people actually take the time to find out what his policies are and how they will have an impact on their lives?

The media informs you on the issues, so if you are inclined to complain, at least you will know what you're complaining about.

The media does a great service to people by opening their eyes, and broadening their horizons. The news is reality, and at the very least it may initiate reaction and solve some problems in this world.

If you are one of those people who don't think anything will ever change, maybe it will at least help you understand why people act like they do.

So before you line your bird cage or wrap your garbage with that newspaper, read it. Read the print and also read between the lines to see how this news will reflect on the public.

You'll come out of it a better person, I guarantee it.

the POINTER

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POSTMASTER: Send change of address to Pointer, 404 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer Staff, which is comprised of UWSP students who are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

MILLER'S Point of View . . .



LETTERS

Students deserve community respect

Dear Editor,

I am appalled at the treatment I received at the hands of an area business. "Oh, your from the University," the salesperson grumbled as she rolled her eyes.

The Party Shop, located near campus, is frequented by many area students, but the service is less than polite.

In our first dealings with them in acquiring a purchase order, they were just plain rude, giving us a big hassle.

The document was finalized, but upon my returning to pick up the materials, they decided they needed more money, and then blatantly refused my personal check, telling me to come back with cash.

They then accused me of lying to them about the purchase, and testified they were sure I was going to stop payment on the twenty-dollar check.

I feel they had no justification for their actions, and I believe I was discriminated against for being a "college student."

Several other students have come forward after hearing my story to say that they too have received biased treatment by numerous area businesses.

Now, others may simply let this go, but I don't think we should. As students, we have rights in this community, the least of which is to some friendly service at establishments we help to support.

We don't have to put up with this. Start here. Start now. If they don't appreciate my business, I will just take my business elsewhere, and I suggest you do the same.

You do have a say in things. I don't intend to support that kind of business, so I won't be a part of it. As students you are entitled to the same rights as everyone else in this community. Don't compromise yourself.

Sincerely,
Crystal Voigt

Clinton's speech--a game show

Dear Editor,

As I watched the President's address to congress the other night, I couldn't help feel that it reminded me of an old TV game show.

The game show was the one where a panel of celebrities tried to guess which mystery person was the real one. Each person claimed to be the one who had slept in a cave with a sex starved cougar (or something like that) and survived.

Each had a well-rehearsed story to tell the panel and every one was believable and convincing.

I listened with great intensity and interest as President Clinton made his pitch to Congress, and the more I listened the more it sounded like someone else talking.

At times it sounded like Ross Perot and at other times it sounded like Paul Tsongas. He sounded like every other person except Bill Clinton.

I have to admit, I liked a lot of what I heard. I'm just not sure who was talking when I heard it.

I liked the part about everybody earning less than \$30K per year not paying any tax. I fall into that category. The only problem I have with it is why I'm not making over \$30K per year. The way things look I may never see over \$30K per year.

I also like the part about not blaming anyone for the mess and just start getting to the job of cleaning it up.

I don't mind making "sacrifices" and I'm willing to "invest" in America's future. I don't even care if those new catch phrases are just a new way of saying "taxes."

What I don't like is someone who looks like Bill Clinton saying those things. Bill Clinton was the guy who said he was only going to tax the "rich."

Right! He was the one who said there would not be any new taxes on the middle class. Right! He's the guy who said he was going to cut government spending. Right! Bill Clinton was the one who said he was going to change things. Right!

Well, the guy who was on TV the other night said he wasn't blaming anyone, but it wasn't his fault that he has to tax everybody now.

Anyone who believes that the top one percent is simply going to absorb the higher taxes and shrink their profit margin in the name of "patriotism" needs to see me about some land I have for sale in Arizona.

As far as all the people under \$30K getting away Scott Free, think again. We are going to pay more for heating our homes, running our cars and everything we buy that has to depend on some form of energy to get to us.

The dollar that was shrinking before will become nearly non-existent if Congress passes the Energy Tax.

The guy on TV the other night had some good things to say about pulling together and putting partisan differences aside. But, I really wish the "real Bill Clinton" would stand up.

By the way the name of that old TV game show was To Tell The Truth!

Bill Downs

Troubling backpacks

Dear Editor,

Recently in the bookstore, we saw a manager yell at two of her employees for letting us in the store with backpacks.

She said, "Let's start stopping these people." What she didn't realize was that we did not go past the counters inside the store.

We were picking up some pictures we had developed from the postal counter and for some reason could not pay at that counter so we went to the one closest to us.

Obviously, this manager assumed that we had been inside the bookstore past the counters

and yelled at her employees for something that never happened.

We are taught in our communication and business classes that a manager should know the whole situation before rewarding or reprimanding an employee.

I feel she did not know the whole situation and was out of place to yell at her employees.

Next time, we hope she is more aware of the situation so she prevents embarrassing herself and her employees.

Sincerely,
Jason M. Schills
Luke Purucker

THE POINTER

FEBRUARY 25, 1993 UW STEVENS POINT VOLUME 36 NO. 19

... Get Your Opportunities in



Deadline for
Editor-in-Chief
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UAB PRESENTS:

CRICKET TOURNAMENT

THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 25

PRIZES

FOR TOP THREE
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\$1.00 WITHOUT

8pm *the Encore*



DAN HORN

DOUBLE TALK ...
DOUBLE

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 27

8 p.m. *the Encore*

\$2.00 W/UWSP ID

\$3.50 W/O UWSP ID

"HORN'S MATERIAL
IS TOP NOTCH, AND
HE IS GIFTED AT
THROWING HIS VOICE,
BUT WHAT'S BEST IS
THE WAY HE MAKES
YOU FORGET HIM AS
HE WORKS HIS PUPPETS."
L.A. TIMES



TAX WORKSHOP

March 2

PBR 7-9 pm

FREE WITH UWSP ID

\$1.00

WITHOUT

On Your Own
With Our Help



Delicious
Ambiguity
Comedy

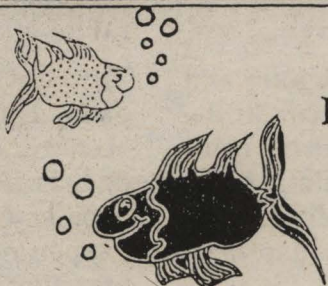


**MARCH
4th**

FREE WITH UWSP ID

\$1.00 WITHOUT

8pm *the Encore*



SURF'S UP PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA SPRING BREAK TRIP GIVEAWAY



NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

MUST BE PRESENT AT VENTRILOQUIST DAN HORN FEBRUARY 27TH AT 8PM
IN THE **ENCORE**

OFFER AVAILABLE TO UWSP STUDENTS ONLY!

TURN IN COMPLETED FORMS AT THE **SPRING BREAK BOOTH** IN U.C. CONCOURSE

OR IN ENTRY BOX AT VENTRILOQUIST DAN HORN FEBRUARY 27TH

COMPLETE RULES AVAILABLE IN THE UAB OFFICE

FEATURES

Shakespeare offers more than boredom



The fairies give a blessing to a happy couple in "Tempest" (photo by Chris Kelley).

by Lisa Herman
Copy Editor

Me thinkst thou a most majestic performance of William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" mine eyes hast seen this Sunday past at thy highly renowned Jenkins "thee-a-ta."

In other words, if Shakespeare was alive today he'd say, "Hot damn, that thou thy cast and crew canst perform for thy queen anytime. Furthermore, Thomas Nevins couldst thou be thy most worthy assistant director."

Don't let William's language intimidate you because reading the play is an entirely different experience than seeing this romance performed on stage.

At times the dialogue is fast. Other times, it's not articulated well. However, through the players' voice inflections, colorful expressions and rhythmic movement and dance the play moves along brilliantly.

Prospero, played by William Bolz and his sidekick Ariel, played by Kari Boldon are magical performers both literally and figuratively.

Bolz fits his part well; yet, I thought he needed more strength behind his body movements and his voice to emphasize his power and control

over the other characters.

Bolden is beautiful to watch in her "tinkerbell" costume. Choreographing herself, Ariel's movements are smooth and consistent. She energizes the stage with her excited smiles and giggles, and sound crew is right on cue, adding special effects to her large voice.

It may be hard for you to believe that Shakespeare is a comedian, but watching the clowns in this production proves it.

Caliban (Prospero's slave) isn't a typical clown. Played perfectly by Dan Katula, Caliban is a monstrous, grotesque creature who scares the audience with his deep, dark voice and constant drooling.

Not until Caliban's run in with Trinculo (a jester), played by Jason Hall and Stephano (a drunk servant), played by Travis Stroessenreuther does the audience realize how funny this three can be. That is, after they've had many swigs of wine.

Kelly Kornacki plays Miranda, Prospero's daughter. She has a sweet voice to complement her sweet intentions to fall in love with romantic Ferdinand, played by Thomas John Houfe. The couple warm hearts as their romance develops.

Alonso and Antonio, played by Nicholas Burilini-Price and Dan Kelm are the antagonists in the play. Both are very convincing in their sharp sarcasm.

And if you are still convinced you wouldn't understand a single Shakespearian word spoken in this play, I would still recommend seeing the production for the dancing. "Dancing in a Shakespeare play?"

Why not? There is Harpy, Iris, Ceres and Juno, and there are Mariners, Nymphs, Reapers and Hounds to color the stage and mesmerize the eye.

Jodi Koback choreographed the energetic dance pieces to original music composed by James Woodland.

Costume designer Lisa Parkel and costume assistants deserve full credit for their hard work on the numerous fanciful outfits for the players and dancers.

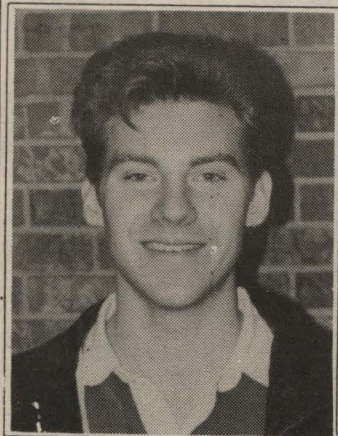
There was one particular costume, however, that shocked...Well nevermind, you'll have to see it for yourself.

Last but not least, lighting and scene crews, headed by Gary Olsen and Peter Windingstad did a fine job in creating an appropriate atmosphere for the production.

Me thinkst you shouldst give Shakespeare, Nevins and the cast and crew of "The Tempest" a chance.

Pointer Poll: Does sexual harassment occur at UWSP?

(Compiled by Kelly Lecker and Chris Kelley)



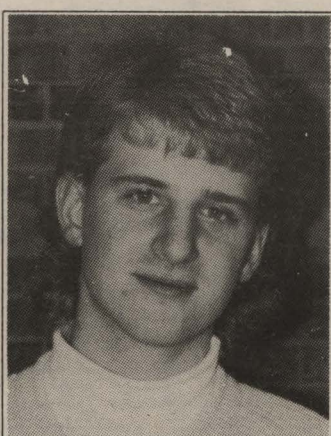
"Yes and I'm getting pretty darn sick of it. Can't these women understand that I'm more than just a cheap sex object? But seriously, it does both me a lot because my girlfriend gets harassed all the time when we go to parties by guys that don't know how to handle their alcohol."

Jamie Anderson
Junior
Biology



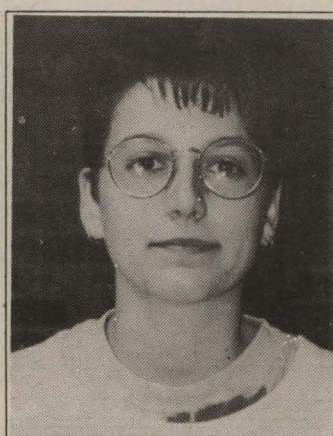
"No I have never seen it, even though it has been in the paper here, and I don't always believe it, but then again it could have happened."

Amy Schaller
Senior
History



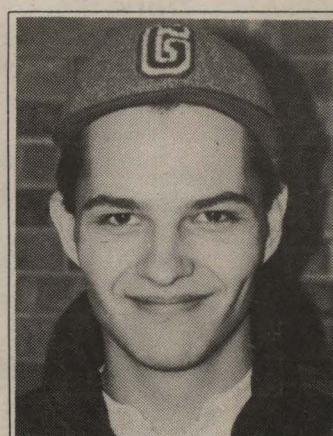
"Yes, I think sexual harassment occurs here and sadly many other places too. I think people misunderstand each other, which leads to harassment either verbally or physically. I think both sexes need to show more respect for each other to avoid harassment in the future."

John Faucher
Sophomore
Communication



"Definitely! Bigotry and harassment occur in the classroom and on campus. I don't think people realize how often it occurs and to just how many different kinds of people, both women and men."

Tammy K. Cefalu
Sophomore
Environmental Education



"I would imagine yes, it does. I myself have not been witness to any, but I do hear about it. Sexual harassment is going to happen no matter what the situation is, it seems."

David Lundholm
Sophomore
Musical Education

PEAK Week reaches Point

Education is key principle in stopping alcohol abuse

by Kelly Lecker
Features Editor

In an attempt to increase alcohol awareness, UWSP is hosting a week full of educational programs and alternative entertainment.

PEAK (People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge) Week, March 1-5, will focus on educating students about the consequences of alcohol and provide other activities during the weekends.

"We had wonderful attendance at last year's programs and are expecting an even bigger turnout this year," said Julie Wiebusch, Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Education Office Coordinator.

Promoting positive choices is the main goal of this year's week of activities.

beverages and food and enjoy some entertainment.

Jello Wrestling will wrap up the week, with students grappling in the slippery dessert in the University Center.

"This event is new to the program," said Wiebusch. "It will be interesting to see what happens with it."

"We want people to learn to take responsibility for their actions," said Wiebusch. "That's how problems are resolved."

According to Wiebusch, alcohol plays a major part in many problem situations on campus such as poor academic standing and crimes such as burglary and vandalism.

Alcohol is a factor in a majority of the sexual assaults that occur on campus. According to one study, 75 percent of the men surveyed who com-

mitted sexual assault stated that alcohol was involved.

"People lose respect for others when they're drunk," stated Wiebusch. "They don't think about the consequences before they act."

The solution to this alcohol problem may not be as simple as many people believe.

Peer pressure is a major reason why students drink, according to Wiebusch. Students don't want to do different things on their own, so they go along with the crowd.

Various groups have provided alternatives to drinking on weekends in an effort to persuade students to try something else.

"We can create more events for people to go to," said

Wiebusch, "but their friends aren't doing it so they will tend not to do it either."

Wiebusch suggested that the key to stopping alcohol abuse is education, but added that this is a very slow process and will take a great deal of time and effort to have any effect.

"We need to show people at an early age how alcohol will affect their lives, but it will be difficult to change attitudes since alcohol is an integral part of our society."

UWSP has held other programs to increase alcohol awareness such as Beer Bash and a presentation on alcohol use by Paul Moliter.

PEAK Week was coordinated by BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) with the help of several other campus organizations.

Waiting for the thaw



Pray-Sims bikers will have to stay off the streets until the winter season is finally over (photo by Chris Kelley).

Encore offers comic relief

Saturday, Feb. 28 may be the long-awaited getaway for students who need a break from stressful schedules. The University Activities Board (UAB) offers comic relief as well as one free trip to Florida.

UAB Special Programs team is presenting comedian and puppeteer/ventriloquist Dan Horn.

He has performed at numerous colleges and universities nationwide, and will now entertain UWSP's students.

Horn has been noted for his "flawless ventriloquism", and the L.A. Times rate him as "top notch!" His one-man show has entertained audiences on Fox Network's "Comic Strip Live," VH-1's "Stand-up Spotlight," and A&E's "An Evening at the Improv."

After the event, UAB Travel & Leisure will be drawing for one FREE Spring Break trip to Panama City Beach, Florida.

To enter, students simply need to fill out the "Surf's Up Spring Break Trip Giveaway" entry form (found in The Pointer), and bring it to the Encore on Saturday evening. The winner must be a UWSP student, and must be present at the time of the drawing.

Admission to the show is \$2 with UWSP I.D., or \$3.50 without.

"We want people to learn to take responsibility for their actions."

The events will kick off Monday with "Deception," a program which addresses high pressure situations and how students can overcome them instead of being pulled in by temptation.

The presentation features two comedians, Mike Mauthe and Kevin Adaire, performers who have appeared throughout the country.

Another notable event of the week is "Creative Dating," a program that will leave you with over 140 ingenious dating ideas. David Coleman provides students with many broader options for great dates.

Thursday's feature is the "Mocktail Happy Hour," where students sample a variety of

mitted sexual assault stated that alcohol was involved.

"People lose respect for others when they're drunk," stated Wiebusch. "They don't think about the consequences before they act."

The solution to this alcohol problem may not be as simple as many people believe.

Peer pressure is a major reason why students drink, according to Wiebusch. Students don't want to do different things on their own, so they go along with the crowd.

Various groups have provided alternatives to drinking on weekends in an effort to persuade students to try something else.

"We can create more events for people to go to," said

Profs receive research grants

Eight faculty members at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point are recipients of sabbaticals to be used during the next academic year in pursuit of research projects related to their teaching assignments.

Gary Itzkowitz of sociology and Richard Ruppel of foreign languages have elected to work on their projects throughout the entire year for 65 percent of their regular salaries. The others will be doing their research for either the fall or spring semester at full salary.

The professors will not have teaching responsibilities during their sabbaticals.

The UW System Board of Regents approved the awards, based on recommendations from Chancellor Keith Sanders and a UW-SP faculty committee.

Chosen for the program in 1993-94 are:

Richard Behm of English, who will be developing expertise in fiction, mystery and

children's writing; John Curtis of biology, researching the structure and development of subepidermal oil cavities in smartweed; and Richard Feldman of philosophy, who will do a study analyzing the concept of human rights and its place in contemporary society.

Hamid Hekmat of psychology will be doing research on the role of personality and pain management, and Itzkowitz will examine current schools of thought within sociological theory and how a synthesis of these perspectives can aid in the examination of poverty.

Barbara Paul of the James H. Albertson Learning Resources Center library staff will prepare an English-German bibliography of materials from the German-Polish border region; Ruppel will investigate the relationship between ethics and fiction, using the writing of 19th century German author Theodor Storm as a case study; and David Wrone of history will

study the social, civil and economic components found in the society of East Central Illinois associated with Abraham Lincoln.

Feldman, Itzkowitz, Paul and Ruppel all intend to develop manuscripts for publication in book form during their sabbaticals.

Behm has three goals: to complete a novel in progress, research and write a mystery novel for children, and design a new course in mystery writing to be offered by the English department.

Curtis' scientific work will involve collecting plants of at least one of the five species of smartweed. The unusual type of oil cavities in their leaves will be examined.

Hekmat, beyond his study of the role of personality in pain management programs, will be preparing for the introduction of pain management units into

Continued on page 14

BRUISER'S

Tuesday
Ladies
Drink Free

Wednesday
Non-Alcohol
College Night
\$3.00
Includes free
Soda all nite

Thursday
25¢ Taps,
50¢ rails
and soda,
50¢ off all shots,
75¢ off everything else.

(Come before 9:00 for additional savings!)

**Friday
and
Saturday**

2 for 1 • 8-10 PM
No Cover before 10PM
(Two good reasons
to come early)

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00, 4:00 FRIDAYS
BRUISER'S DOWNTOWN STEVENS POINT

OUTDOORS

EARTH BEAT

Endangered species management successful - ospreys recover

In the early 1970s, only 50 breeding pairs of ospreys were found throughout the north. Ospreys, whose scientific name is *Pandion haliaetus*, were added to Wisconsin's endangered species list in 1972.

By 1989, the state's osprey population recovered to the level where the species' status was upgraded to "threatened." Today more than 300 pairs fly state waterways.

Why did this species recover so dramatically? Jeff Wilson, a Department of Natural Resources wildlife technician, credits three things: the banning of DDT and other related chemicals known as organochlorines, enforcement of laws against shooting the birds, and providing nest habitat.

The osprey, one of Wisconsin's largest birds of prey, is also known as the fish-eating hawk, because of its

proficiency at hovering over the water until it sees a fish and then plunging into the water to capture it.

"Evolution designed the osprey's talons to be the most curved of all birds," Wilson explained. "It also gave its feet a rough skin resembling sandpaper that allows the osprey to hold on to even the slipperiest of fish."

But this same unique foraging ability contributed to the near demise of the species. Many of the fish ospreys fed on were contaminated with DDT and other organochlorine chemicals.

These chemicals can travel up through the food chain because they concentrate in the fatty tissues of fish, and, in turn, build up in osprey that consume contaminated fish.

The chemicals caused the birds to lay eggs with shells so

thin they broke during incubation, Wilson said.

After organochlorine pesticides were banned—in Wisconsin in 1971 and nationally in 1972—nesting success has increased for ospreys and other birds of prey.

More recently, Wilson notes, it was the lack of adequate nesting habitat that was limiting the species' recovery.

"Ospreys want to be on top of the tallest tree on the landscape, near water with a good fish population, and out of site from other osprey," he said.

Additionally, ospreys prefer to nest near their parental home. If alternate sites are available near the parental nest, osprey may start breeding in three to four years, Wilson said. However, if such sites can't be found, the birds may wait five to six years to begin breeding.

"This is where we gave osprey

some assistance," Wilson said. Using money contributed to the Endangered Resources Fund through the check off on the Wisconsin income tax form, wildlife biologists created additional nesting sites for ospreys.

The biologists and wildlife technicians built artificial nesting platforms and placed them near areas where osprey were known to be active.

Wildlife technicians climbed large pine trees, trimmed the top, and erected a platform with sticks on it resembling a nest bowl.

Platforms helped osprey on the Turtle Flambeau Flowage in Iron County to increase from seven pairs in 1972 to 22 pairs in 1992. Platforms now provide 80 percent of the osprey nests in the state, Wilson said.

Natural nests were usually dead trees in the water and eventually they fell because of wind

and ice damage. Live pines with artificial platforms provide more stable nests and have a higher chick survival rate than natural nests.

"Some citizens can take well deserved credit for the part they played in the osprey's comeback," said Chuck Pils, director of the DNR Bureau of Endangered Resources. Through contributions to the state's Endangered Resources Fund on the state income tax form, money was allocated for the osprey platform program.

While the osprey work will continue, other endangered and threatened species need help.

"Donations to the Endangered Resources Fund will allow us to help other species like we've helped the osprey," Pils said.

The checkoff for making a donation is highlighted by a loon on the Wisconsin income tax form.

Pine forest and wetlands donated

One hundred twenty-six acres of land near Mosinee have been donated to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Foundation by Jane and Lawrence Sternberg of Wausau.

The property is one of the first major gifts in support of UWSP from Wausau donors.

A recent ceremony marking transfer of the land ownership was held for the Sternbergs and members of their family at UWSP's Treehaven Field Station near Tomahawk.

private support of the university is becoming increasingly important at a time when state subsidies to higher education are being cut.

In recognition of his support of UWSP and his many contributions to environmental protection, Sternberg was named by Sanders as an honorary fellow in the College of Natural Resources.

Mr. and Mrs. Sternberg also received a print of two grouse from the foundation.

"In recognition of his support of UWSP and his many contributions to environmental protection, Sternberg was named by Sanders as an honorary fellow in the College of Natural Resources."

The main parcel in the gift is 86 acres named "The Patch" by its longtime owners. It includes a house and storage buildings. The property is notably wetlands, but has mixed features, including Bull Junior Creek running through it.

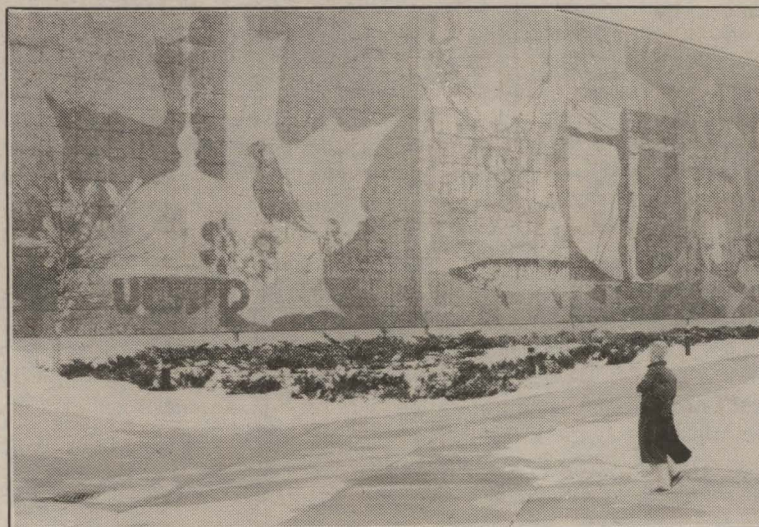
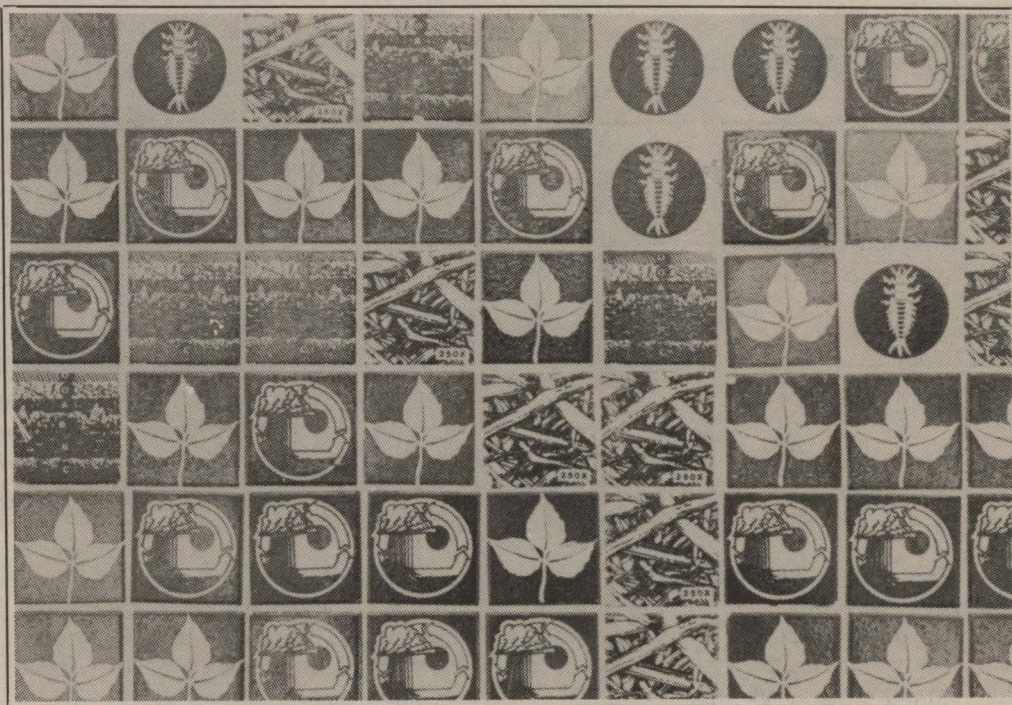
A nearby 40-acre pine lot was included in the gift. Both parcels are in Marathon County's town of Kronenwetter.

Chancellor Keith Sanders, in accepting the donation, said

Though the property will be made available to faculty and students in any program on campus who have use for it, the property will be managed by the College of Natural Resources.

Gerald Viste of Wausau, president of the foundation, said his organization will serve as conscientious stewards of the property "that has meant so much to this family."

A closer look



The mural on the south side of the CNR building is not just one big picture. The top photo shows a close-up of a few tiles making up a tiny portion of the whole mural, shown in the bottom photo. (photo by Chris Kelley)

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

Walkers endure practice hike

A group of enthusiastic walkers survived the cold weather this past weekend during the first two practice walks designed to prepare them for the 200 mile spring break Eagle Walk.

"The whole purpose of this weekend was to let them know what it is going to be like over Spring Break," said Jennifer Paust, the Eagle Walk coordinator and UWSP Environmental Council president.

Out of the 21 walkers beginning Saturday's trek to the cabins at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, 16 of them made it back to Stevens Point Sunday evening without any major problems.

Mia Sondreal, Taeryn Szepi, and Andrea Yanachek, all first-time Eagle Walkers, stated, "We didn't have as many problems with our feet as expected, but we had plenty of achy joints and sore muscles."

"We didn't have as many problems with our feet as expected, but we had plenty of achy joints and sore muscles."

Kristin Fosdal, who participated in the 1991 Eagle Walk explained that, "the pride that you get from making it through

the 200 mile hike along with the fact that you know you are helping our environment makes this entire project so worthwhile."

Kristin is extremely interested in the cause of the Eagle Walkers.

"The people that you meet along the course of the walk really inspire you," she said. "They are very hospitable and truly seem to understand what the Eagle Walk is trying to accomplish."

Each walker must raise at least \$200 in pledges. The state matches the amount collected and the total is donated to the Wisconsin Chapter of the Nature Conservancy.



Eagle Walkers often resort to small amusements to keep themselves going on their long, long journey.

Urban wildlife refuge offers management challenges

Have you been to the Mall of America yet? When you do go, you might want to take a look at what's across the street.

Adjacent to the mall lies Minnesota Valley National Wildlife Refuge, managed by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, one of only four urban refuges in the United States.

This provides some major management challenges for the refuge. How can you educate

Wildlife Biology and has worked in the environmental education field for over three years.

Hess will be discussing her project results at a seminar entitled, "Evaluating Environmental Education Programming and Expanding Audiences at the Minnesota Valley National Wildlife Refuge."

This presentation will be held on March 2, at 4 p.m. in CNR

valued taking their classes to the Refuge, or would like to take them in the future.

However, lack of money, time, knowledge and administrative support inhibited their ability to take their classes to the Refuge and from infusing EE into their school curriculum.

Many urban schools in the Minneapolis/Saint Paul metropolitan area had not used the Refuge EE program but responded to Hess's survey's.

In addition to the previously mentioned barriers, these teachers identified the lack of cultural and ethnic diversity in all EE curriculums as a major barrier to incorporating EE.

As a result of Hess's study, the Refuge will work to reduce barriers by providing more teacher training on diverse topics, creating a network for teachers in the River Valley to share information, offering inservices in schools, disseminating more user-friendly materials for in-class use, increasing teachers' knowledge of EE activities and workshops which are available free of charge to the public, and developing a newsletter of EE events in the Minnesota River Valley.

To target urban minorities the Refuge has developed a relationship with a local housing consultant who works with

low-income housing cooperatives in the Twin Cities metropolitan area.

The intent of this partnership is to foster a connection between youth living in these co-ops and the natural world. This partnership allows refuge staff to work with youth without cutting into the crowded school day.

"Minnesota Valley realized that this type of partnership could benefit many groups, and would like to work with them all, but with limited staff and budget that's just not possible," states Hess. In the future, refuge staff hope this program can be expanded to more groups.

"Minnesota Valley realized that this type of partnership could benefit many groups and would like to work with them all, but with limited staff and budget that's just not possible," stated Hess.

the public on these challenges and other environmental issues? This is one of the questions the staff at Minnesota Valley is striving to answer.

Assessing the success of the Refuge's Environmental Education (EE) program for teachers became the job of Pam Hess.

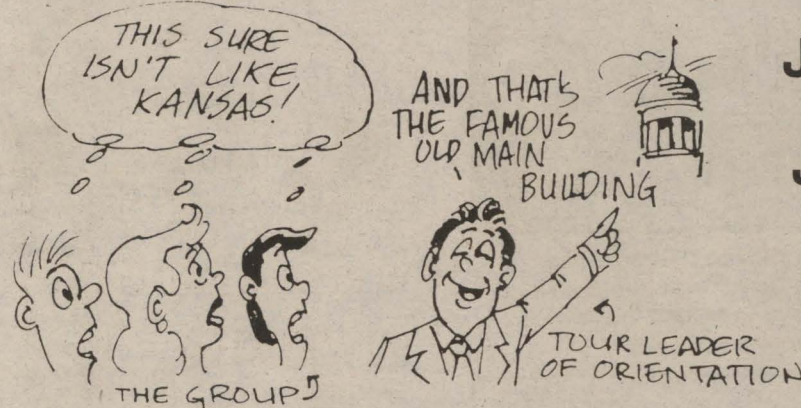
Pam is a UWSP graduate student working towards a M.S. degree in Natural Resources. Hess received her B.S. from the University of Vermont in

112 on the UWSP campus. The public is invited to attend.

"My project had two parts," states Hess. "First, I had to determine if the EE programming was meeting the needs of teachers and their students."

The second part involved identifying ways to expand EE programming to two target populations: urban minority groups and schools found along the Refuge's 34 mile border."

Through interviews and surveys, Hess found that teachers



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Pitcher Night.....

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Blues Rock from Chicago

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1st Place: '91 Bensen & Hedges Talent Search Contest

'Calvin and Hobbes'
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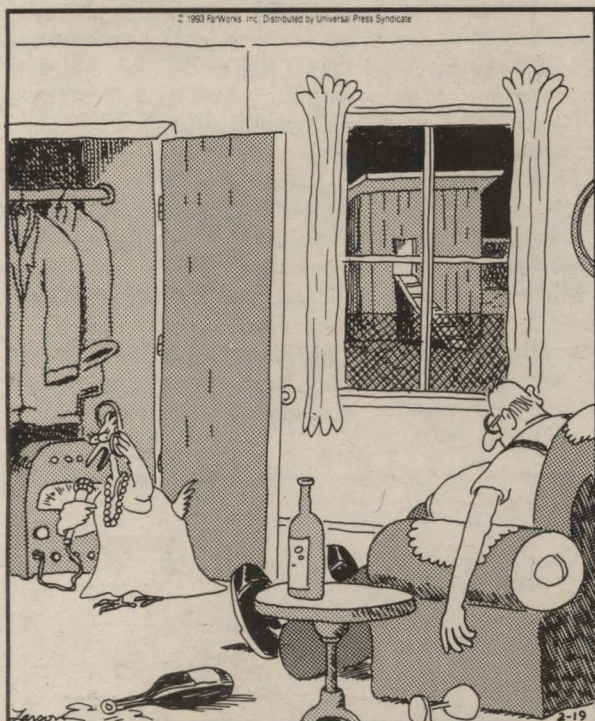
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THE FAR SIDE

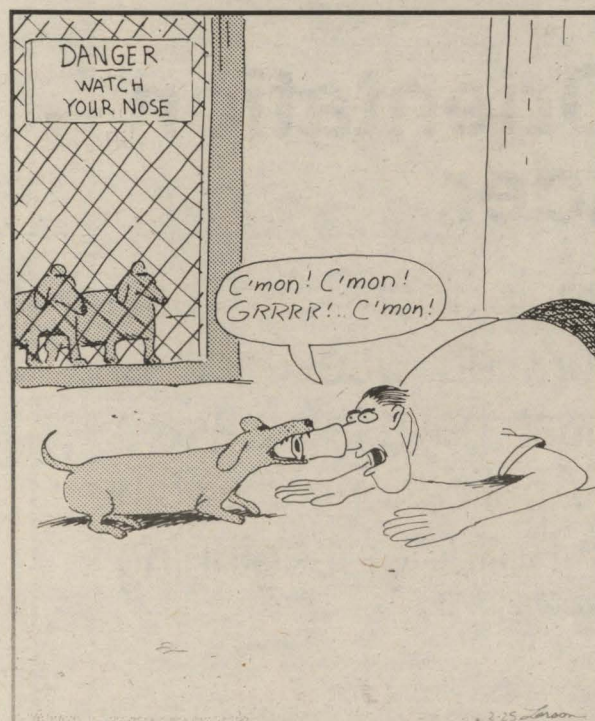
By GARY LARSON



"Hey, Ruby! The circus is back in town! Remember when we went last year and that clown asked you to smell his boutonniere?"



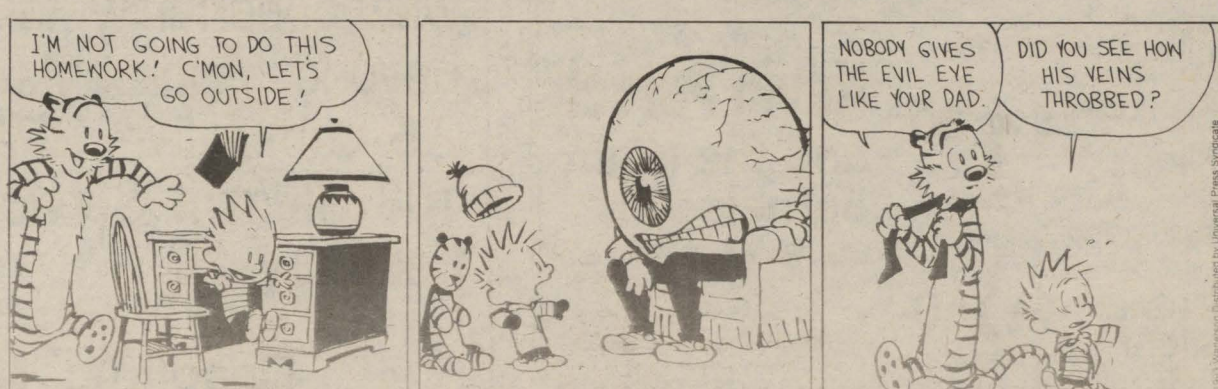
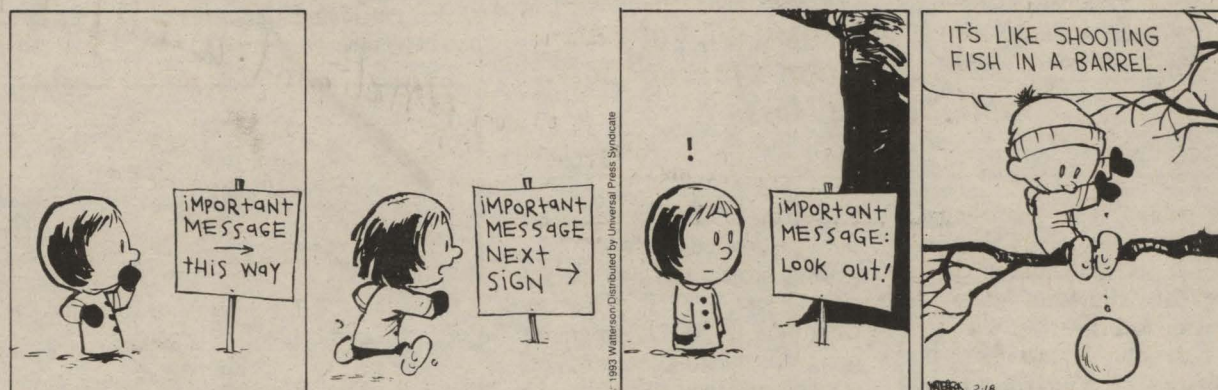
She was known as Madame D'Gizarde, and, in the early '40s, she used deceit, drugs and her beguiling charms to become the bane of chicken farmers everywhere.



How attack-wiener dogs are trained

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



EENA works on preparations for 1993 Earth Week

by Nicole Adams

Contributor

The Environmental Educators and Naturalist Association (EENA) is currently planning activities for the 1993 Earth Week, which will be taking place April 19-23.

The theme for the week is "Do Your Part." Tentatively, the plans for Earth Week are a hike through Schmeeckle Reserve and a cookout, reading to children at the public library, games, a concert held on the Sun Dial, a booth in the University Center and four speakers about Environmental issues.

Jennifer Falck, a member of EENA who is on the Earth Week committee, says, "We encourage everyone to enjoy our activities and to learn. Anyone interested in volunteering to help out can contact an EENA member or stop for information in CNR 105."

Earth Week is to celebrate Earth Day, a day set aside to remind us what is happening to our planet and what we can do to help our earth. This year, Earth Day falls on Thursday, April 22.

Earth Day was founded by Gaylord Nelson, a U.S. Senator from Wisconsin in 1970 as a grass roots effort.

Hockey comes on strong

by Tom Weaver

Contributor

The UW-Stevens Point Hockey team opens the 1992-93 post-season this weekend as they host the Yellowjackets of UW-Superior in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association Semi-finals at the Willett Arena.

The Pointers carry a 20-2-2 overall record and the #1 ranking in the West region into the series.

The Yellowjackets post a 12-12-1 record and the #4 ranking in the latest NCAA Division III West Region Poll.

Superior earned a birth in the series by winning their best of three quarterfinal series against Lake Forest last weekend, winning 4-2 on Friday and skating to a 3-all tie on Saturday.

Stevens Point had a bye for the Quarterfinal series by virtue of their second straight NCHA

regular season title giving them the #1 seed.

Bemidji State also earned a bye as the #2 seed.

They will take on River Falls in the other Semi-Finals Series this weekend in Bemidji.

"With the new playoff format anything can happen," said Pointer head Coach Joe Baldarotta.

"The NCHA playoff winner doesn't get an automatic NCAA Tournament bid anymore so it forces everyone to play their best hockey."

The NCHA lost its automatic Tournament bid this season because there are only five Division III teams in the NCHA.

NCAA rules require six teams to earn the automatic bid.

Bemidji State is the sixth team in the NCHA this season, but because of NCAA legislation, they will compete for the newly formed Division II title.

Superior comes to Stevens Point after a disappointing season.

Last years NCHA runner-up was the consensus pre-season pick by NCHA coaches to win the conference title.

They finished in fourth place behind UWSP, Bemidji State, and River Falls.

"They have a chance to wipe out a disappointing year and start a roll in the playoffs. That means we have to play that much better and control the game on our home ice."

The week off could have been a blessing for the Pointers, as they have had to nurse a few injuries, and a few players have shaken the flu bug that has hit lately.

"We now need to get our focus and prepare to play the best hockey that we have all season long."

CRIME WATCH

Crime Watch is prepared from the blotter of UWSP Protective Services weekly.

February 15

* Rec. Services reported that a video machine had been broken into at Rec. Services.

* The University Center reported that the floral case in the concourse area by the information center had been broken into.

* The University Center bookstore reported a cash shortage of \$26.56 from one of the registers. The incident is believed to have occurred on February 12th.

February 17

* An employee of the Point card office reported the theft of a Zenith lap-top computer from the office.

February 18

* A student called from the pool office to report that her clothes and belongings were removed from an unlocked locker in the women's locker room.

February 19

* Rec. Services reported that a video machine had been broken into at Rec. Services.

* A student in Roach Hall was referred to student conduct for underage drinking.

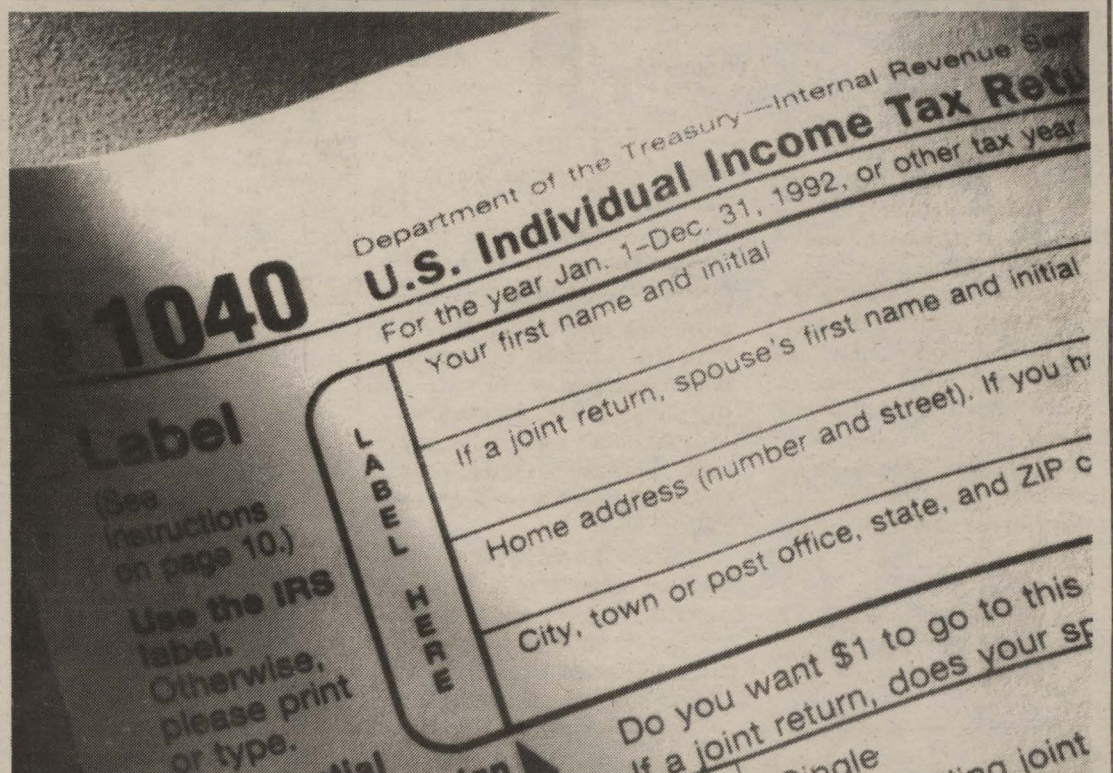
February 20

* A juvenile was arrested for trespassing in the U.C. after having been previously banned from the building. Stevens Point Police Department was called to assist the campus officer.

February 21

* Hansen Hall director reported the 2 W exit sign was stolen the previous evening or early in the morning.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

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UW / Stevens Pt.

-Univ. Ctr. Concourse
March 2 & 3 (Tu & W)
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Info Seminar

-Univ. Ctr.
March 2
7 p.m.

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SPORTS

Men's hoops grab piece of WSUC title

by Bob Weigel
Contributor

The WSUC made its final appearance in Quandt Fieldhouse Saturday night, as the Pointer Men's basketball team played the LaCrosse Eagles.

The Pointers would need a victory in order to assure themselves of no worse than a share of the Wisconsin State University Conference Championship for the second straight year.

It was evident early on that the Pointers were ready to show they are a Championship level team.

While Justin Freier dominated the ball inside, Donta Edwards and Tom Sennett set the nets ablaze from outside.

The Pointers rang out to a 25-8 lead.

La Crosse could not counter the man-for-man defense as they gave up turnover after turnover.

To mark off the exclamation point for the Pointers, Lothian went airborne just before the buzzer and electrified the crowd with a spectacular dunk, leaving the Eagles on the wrong end of the 50-23 halftime score.

Remarkably, even with the use of different player combinations, and despite such a lopsided lead, the Pointers concentration level did not diminish.

"Right now we seem to be on a confidence roll which extends down to our second team," commented Head Coach Bob Parker.

Stevens Point came out just as focused as at the initial tip-off, constituting another scoring burst.

"Hopefully that's a springboard to peak here just before tournament time," Parker said.

In addition, the Pointers were able to control the boards on both ends of the court.

Leading the balanced attack was Sennett with 16 points, including a scorching 4-4 on 3-point attempts.

Gabe Miller added 14, while contributing 10 apiece were Scott Frye and Justin Freier.

Lothian, who played a meager 19 minutes because of foul trouble, Edwards, Brad Hintz, and Juarez Emery each chipped in eight.

With only twenty ticks left, the crowd was still wondering if the Pointers would top the century mark.

Without hesitation Luke Reigel supplied the answer as he dropped back and launched a radar-controlled 3-point shot from the left wing to set the Parents' Day crowd into utter hysteria.

The final, 101-49, was the largest margin for the Pointers this season.

The victory assures UW-Stevens Point of the No. 1 seed, opening bye, and home court advantage in the best two-of-three NAIA District 14 play-off finals starting March 4.

Lurking out from the shadows of a National ranked hockey team, Pointer Basketball has proved that they are a force to contend with.

Besides Stevens Point, Oklahoma City is the only team in America to have endured an overall record of 47-5 over the past two seasons.

"Our kids have worked hard



Pointer seniors Jack Lothian and Scott Frye celebrate their victory over La Crosse which assured them at least a tie for the WSUC title (photo by Chris Kelley).

all year long, fighting adversity with the loss of Andy Boario, and not playing well at times, but they were still able to win," reflected Parker.

At the conclusion of the game, with everyone still standing, an aura came upon the audience, and few that were in attendance

chose to leave.

It was known to all of us, that the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point was again on top as Conference Champions.

One by one, each player was hoisted upward to cut the net in ceremonial fashion.

"The characteristic I will al-

ways remember about this team is their ability to bounce back from a poor performance and play a good one behind it," concluded Parker.

The Pointers ended their conference road season as they faced Whitewater Wednesday evening.

The Pointers began the war quickly as Tom Sennett set the range on his howitzer.

The battle waged on throughout the first half as Whitewater's trio of Mike Janssen, Ty Evans, and Jay McGregory would not let the Pointers spark any kind of run going into halftime.

With the Pointers down by a margin of 40-34, they needed to reassess the situation.

Doing so, they were able to get the ball inside to Pointer powerhouse Jack Lothian.

At the same time, they set up Sennett with quality outside shots.

With eight minutes remaining, and down by 12 points, senior Jack Lothian led a powerful charge forward culminated by a turnaround jumper as well as an emotionally gratifying alley-oop that brought both teams into iron gridlock at the sixty point mark.

Whitewater had the chance to pull ahead in the final :15, but the Pointers defense was not about to relinquish the lead.

The game ended in the Pointers favor 83-79.

The regular season concludes Friday night against NCAA Division II power Michigan Tech.

Seniors will be recognized prior to gametime, and tip-off will be at 7:30 p.m.

Wrestlers win WSUC Championship Ranked number three in NCAA Division III wrestling poll

by Scott Zuelke
Contributor

Last weekend the UWSP wrestling team put any debate of who the best team in the Wisconsin State University Conference is to rest.

In a two-day display of complete domination the Pointers won the WSUC crown outdistancing highly regarded second-place finisher UW-La Crosse 102.75-63.

What was most impressive about the win was that the 39.75 margin of victory bettered last year's 35.5 margin.

As of last week's NCAA Division III wrestling poll Stevens Point was ranked #3 in the nation while La Crosse checked in next at #4.

"Absolutely, it was a surprise. Last year we were clearly the better team in the conference," said Head Coach Marty Loy.

"But this entire year La Crosse was just as competitive as we were. We just got on a roll and they didn't."

In addition to the team win, Loy was named by his peers as the recipient of the Mertz Mortelli Coach of the Year Award for the third straight year.

There were four Point grapplers who successfully defended their 1992 individual championships by repeating again this year.

Jeff Bartkowiak defeated UWL's James Blaskowski 18-5 in the 134 championship.

At 142 Mark Poirier decisioned UW-River Fall's Matt McNamer 8-5 to claim his crown.

Colin Green blanked UW-Stout's Bruce Hiley 9-0 in the 177 title match.

"Colin Green also had a terrific tournament with a pin and two major decisions."

No Pointer finished lower than third as four wrestlers finished second and two claimed third.

"We kind of came together as a team as everyone wrestled well and pulled for everybody else."

Finally, in the Heavyweight final Dennis Aupperle came from behind to edge River Fall's Tom Keefer 6-4.

"Our whole team just wrestled out of their minds. Blaskowski beat Jeff earlier in the season, but Jeff did a nice job this time around," said Loy.

Taking second place honors for UWSP were Brian Stamper at 126, Chris Kittman at 158, Dave Carlson at 167 and Travis Ebner at 190.

Third place finishes were claimed by Dan Kaltved at 118 and Carl Shefchik at 150.

"We kind of came together as a team as everyone wrestled well and pulled for everybody else. It would have been easy for Carl Shefchik to give up after he lost in the quarterfinals, but he didn't. He came back and wrestled for the team victory," said Loy.

In addition to UWSP's four individual champions who received automatic bids, Carlson, and Ebner also qualified for the NCAA Division III championships being held in New London, Connecticut March 4-6.

They were given two of the four wild-card berths allocated to the WSUC by the league's coaches who made their decision based on Carlson's and Ebner's respective outstanding individual seasons.

Swimmers and divers begin countdown

by Deby Fullmer

Sports Editor

UWSP's swimming and diving team began their final countdown to the WSUC/WWIAC Conference Championships this week.

Saturday, February 20, the Pointers held a shave and taper meet as an opportunity to make national qualifying times.

"Because of our size and strength, our numbers had to be cut for the conference meet," said Head Coach Red Blair.

"The shave and taper meet allows everyone the opportunity to swim fast, whether they are on the conference team or not."

Some outstanding performances were seen from Laura Lehmann who swam her career best 50 freestyle (26.46) and 100 freestyle (58.19).

Dave Linden and Sean Opitz also had strong swims in the 100 butterfly swimming 58.85 and 1:00.15 respectively.

The Pointers are now counting down the days until they face the ever anticipated WSUC/WWIAC Conference Championship meet.

The women are expected to give reigning conference champs Eau Claire some tough competition.

"This is the first time since I can remember when this meet will be a three team race for first," said Blair.

The edge has to be given to Eau Claire, but if anyone slips the title will fall into new hands.

"It's nice going into a meet knowing you have a shot to be the conference champs," said Blair.

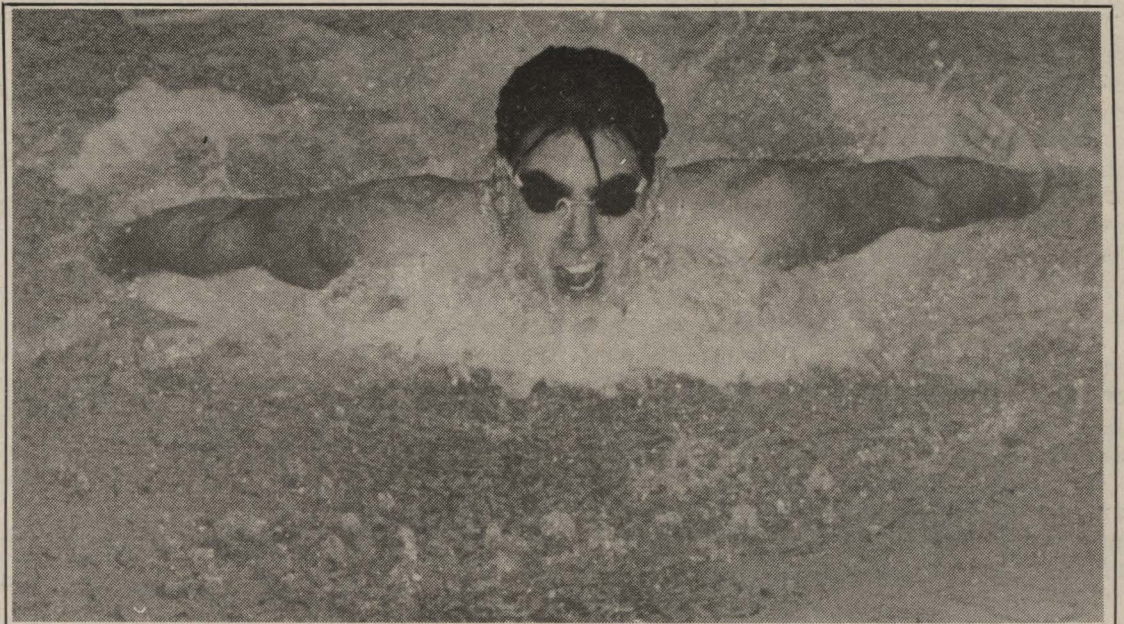
Blair concluded by stating that "if the Eau Claire women don't want the title bad enough they'll lose it."

Judging from dual meet and conference relay competition, the men have a strong team and will definitely spark some excitement competing for the conference title held by Eau Claire.

"We need to have an underdog mentality going into this meet," said Blair.

This will be an uphill battle for the men due to lack of numbers in diving, but it's a battle the Pointers intend to overcome.

The Pointers will travel to Whitewater with only one male



Scott Armstrong muscles his way through the 100 butterfly during Saturday's shave and taper meet (photo by Chris Kelley).

diver.

"Jay Stevens has the experience and ability to perform big dives which is what it takes to be a conference champion. He is definitely a contender to win both boards," said Diving Coach Scott Thoma.

The women's diving competi-

tion should be a bit more competitive than the men's.

"Jill Yersin is recovering from an injury so we're not sure if she'll be diving yet or not. Cathy Tide and Cari Nilles are both healthy and I'm looking for strong performances from both," said Thoma.

"Even though we don't have the numbers," concluded Thoma, "we hope to knock some holes into the diving competition with our talent."

The Pointers will begin their three day conference competition Thursday, February 25 in Whitewater.

Track and field teams finish third

by Mark Gillette

Contributor

In its first road meet of the season, the UWSP indoor track and field teams placed third among 11 teams at the UW-Oshkosh Invitational on Feb. 20.

The men garnered 91 points, losing to Marquette and Oshkosh, who had 128 and 108 points respectively.

The Warriors and Titans, the former with 188 and the later with 144, were also the top teams in the women's bracket, well ahead of the Pointers 56 points.

After four consecutive home meets the Pointers took to the road and performed with noticed improvement, much to the delight of men's coach Rick Witt and women's coach Len Hill.

"I am very pleased with the progress that this young team is making," commented Hill.

"We had spots where we performed real well and other spots where we didn't perform as well. Overall I think we made a lot of progress though," Witt said.

Scott Halvorsen was among the top performers for the Pointer men with two first place

finishes in the field events.

He was centimeters from automatically qualifying for nationals with a throw of 16.31 meters in the 35 lb. weight throw.

Halvorsen's impressive provisional qualifying throw beat teammate Jeff Leider's throw of 12.62.

Halvorsen's other first place came in the shot put with a distance of 14.14 meters.

Two other first place performances were turned in by Andy Valla in the 400 meter dash with a time of :50.75 and Parker Hansen clocking :25.51 in the 200 meter hurdles.

Looking to this Saturday's invitational at the Health Enhancement Center (HEC), Witt stated, "we need good qualifying performances for conference. We can only take 40 team members to conference, so we'll be racing for spots."

Qualifying nationally at the automatic standard for the Pointer women was Kaye Damm with a second place finish in the shot put (13.32 meters).

"I knew she was ready to pop some good throws," Hill added.

Jessie Bushman clocked a time of :26.58 to capture first place in the 200 meter race, .01

faster than Marquette's Karin Goodwin.

Kelly Anderson, Mandy Rasmussen, Marie Clark and Bushman combined to win the 4 X 400 meter relay in a time of 4:04.79, which is a national provisional qualifier.

Each of their split times were around 61, with Bushman's at 57.6.

UWSP will return home to compete in the Stevens Point Invitational No. 3.

The meet will begin at 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 27 and will be a preparation for the conference championships taking place the weekend of March 5 and 6.

Women finish season against UW-LaCrosse

by Deby Fullmer

Sports Editor

Pointer women's basketball defeated La Crosse 81-68 Saturday, February 20 to finish fifth in the conference with a record of 9-7.

The Pointers are 15-8 for the season.

The first half showed the Pointers starting out slow as La Crosse scored 40 points in 20 minutes in the first half.

"We didn't play a very good first half. We knew we had to get things going in the second half and we did," said Head Coach Shirley Egner.

Get things going they did as they held La Crosse to 28 points in the second half.

Gretchen Haggerty and Kristen Stephen shot well from the perimeter bringing in 16 and 14 points respectively.

Their perimeter shooting opened up the middle for Lisa Grudzinski who had an outstanding game with 23 points and nine rebounds.

"We played hard and showed character this year. It's too bad that seven of our eight losses came in conference competition."

Stacey Yonke was 4-4 from the floor to shoot 100% on the night.

Four out of the five Pointer starters were in double figures.

Egner was happy with her teams overall season.

"We played hard and showed character this year. It's too bad that seven of our eight losses came in conference competition."

Egner concluded by stating that, "we aren't losing any players, so even though our conference is a tough one, I hope to do better next year. I'm not at all disappointed in our season."

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Profs

continued from page 7

clinical behavior therapy courses that he teaches in the psychology department.

Wrone will be examining Abraham Lincoln's early career and ideological development over two decades, an aspect of the life and times of the 16th president that has been neglected by scholars.

A Hood College professor who wrote a recommendation for the project noted that he believes "more exploration...could significantly add to our understanding of that period in his and our nation's life that has been characterized as 'Lincoln's prelude to greatness.'"

EFS

Continued from page 2

enter the university. Students will be placed in English 150, English 101 or the EFS program according to the results of the English Placement Test (EPT), which is adopted by the UW-System, and the writing sample test.

The EPT may be used "as part of the final exam" for the EFS program, Pattow said.

The committee is searching for a candidate for EFS director who has experience in teaching English to foreign students.

"The director will be selected from an in-house search," the committee reported. The application will be accepted through March 1, according to the University Newsletter.

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The Week in Point

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25 - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1993

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Swimming/Diving, WSUC-WWIAC Championship, All Day
(Whitewater)

Univ. Housing Presents: STUDENT AFFAIRS CAREER SEMINAR,
2:30-3:30PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

Gesell/Univ. Child Learning & Care Center Speaker:

JAMES M. FICO, "The Effects of Today's Lifestyle on the
Family," 6:30-8PM (125/125A-UC)

Mainstage Production: THE TEMPEST, 8PM (JT-FAB)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Hockey, NCHA Tournament Semifinals

Swimming/Diving, WSUC-WWIAC Championship, All Day
(Whitewater)

CNR Alumni Cross-Country Ski Weekend (Treehaven)

Basketball, Michigan Tech., 7:30PM (H)

Mainstage Production: THE TEMPEST, 8PM (JT-FAB)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Hockey, NCHA Tournament Semifinals

Swimming/Diving, WSUC-WWIAC Championship, All Day
(Whitewater)

CNR Alumni Cross-Country Ski Weekend (Treehaven)

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)

TR, UWSP Invitational #3, 11AM (H)

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

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27- Continued

UAB Special Programs Presents: DAN HORN, Comedian/
Ventriloquist, 8-9PM (Encore-UC)

Mainstage Production: THE TEMPEST, 8PM (JT-FAB)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

CNR Alumni Cross-Country Ski Weekend (Treehaven)

Suzuki Solo Recitals, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)

Planetarium Series: SPRINGTIME OF THE UNIVERSE, 2PM
(Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, MARCH 1

PEAK (People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge) WEEK

Alcohol Education/Comedy w/DECEPTION, 7-8PM (Wright L.-UC)

Performing Arts Series: HAKAN ROSENGREN, Clarinet, 8PM
(MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

PEAK (People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge) WEEK

UAB Issues & Ideas: FREE TAX SERVICE, 7-9PM (PBR-UC)

PEAK Week Program: SPRING BREAK AT ITS FINEST! 7PM
(125/125A-UC)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

PEAK (People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge) WEEK

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)

PEAK Week Program: CREATIVE DATING, 7PM
(Wright Lounge-UC)

Combo Jazz Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

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