

the **POINTER**

JANUARY 21, 1993 UW STEVENS POINT VOLUME 36 NO. 14

Minor fires heat up Roach Hall

University offers reward for information leading to arsonist

by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

A series of minor fires set in Roach Hall just prior to winter break has Protective Services searching for clear evidence and a suspect.

"We're hoping someone will come forward with information that will help us solve the situation," said Don Burling, director of Protective Services.

Because no concrete evidence exists in the case, no charges have been brought against either of the two persons interrogated by Stevens Point police and campus security.

Burling said that the university is offering a \$200 reward for any information leading to the "satisfactory resolution" of the case. He added that anyone with information may remain anonymous, and that his or her name would be necessary only if a reward were given.

According to Burling, the only potential suspect in the case was asked to leave campus during finals last semester because of several past incidences which led her and the university to believe that she was a threat to the well-being of the students in



Past fires in Residence Halls caused serious damages. (File Photo)

Roach Hall.

The student was questioned for over two hours by police, but denied any part in setting the

fires.

Roach Hall Director Steve Putka agreed with Burling that the period during finals last

semester was "a very difficult time" for the students in the hall.

Burling cited the potential larger danger of the fires as cause for alarm on his and the university's part. He also said that past dormitory fires, in Knutson and Smith halls in particular, have been much worse, and that they started out as fires similar to the ones in Roach.

"The university does not take this situation lightly," he said. "I am confident, should someone be found, that there will be charges. In this particular case, the university will be looking at civil charges and restitution for damages."

Burling also said that past fires have left students with damaged or lost property and no way to recover it.

"It's important for students to realize that university insurance doesn't cover fire or theft. Students need to find out if their property is covered under their parents homeowners insurance. If not, some students might want to look into renter's insurance (to protect their property)."

Burling also expressed concern that accidents with the fire department might occur should any more fires occur. He said

the risk of accidents is always present when the fire department responds in an emergency fashion, and that more calls means a higher risk to student property.

Putka said that a positive result of the fires was that many students came together as volunteers to patrol the halls in Roach to make sure that things remained safe for themselves and others in the dorm.

During finals, Protective Services' student patrol worked with volunteers to insure safety in the hallways and to prevent further damage.

According to Burling, campus security has no eyewitness accounts of any of the arsons, and only circumstantial evidence to work with.

For this reason, the investigation continues with very few details being given about possible suspects.

Both Burling and Putka feel it best that the situation be left in the past and that the situation be handled by those officers investigating it.

Anyone with information is urged to call Don Burling at 346-3456 as soon as possible.

Housing's promises fall through

Steiner/Hansen residents sick of inconvenience

by John Dance
Contributor

The University Housing Department recently started complete renovation on the residence halls, which to many students dismay, have not been completed yet as promised.

Renovations on two halls, Steiner and Hansen, including completely new bathrooms with individual shower stalls, carpeting in every room, and full kitchens and study lounges on each floor, were scheduled for completion this past summer.

According to students in these halls, as they moved their belongings into their assigned rooms this fall, they were met with construction workers still clearing out their equipment. Walls were freshly painted, but

the new bathrooms were layered with grime and unfit to use, the rooms where the kitchen and lounge were to be located showed signs of tools and scraps- not a new facility, and the old T.V. lounge and basement study lounge were in shambles and unable to use.

Tricia Johnson, Treasurer of Steiner hall is very distressed with the situation.

"After not being allowed to live in my old room this year due to the new kitchen/lounges, I can't believe they're not done yet. I had to go through the hassle of finding a new room I wanted to live in--for what?" she said.

Some members of the Steiner Hall Head Board feel that University Housing is giving them "the runaround" when they ask questions.

They were told, however, that completion of the kitchens and lounges will be ready to use probably for next fall. Problems with a recycling system was cited as a reason for delay.

Other problems mounted throughout last semester for Steiner residents as well. Promised soap dispensers were never installed, asbestos removal rendered the study lounge useless right around mid-terms, and new vents in the showers and hallways blew cold air throughout the hall.

As the new semester started this week, residents were once again welcomed with a basement and study lounge closed down without warning for more asbestos removal.

One resident of Steiner, who

would like to remain anonymous, feels the Housing Department isn't living up to its expectations.

"Housing has many responsibilities, but foremost they should provide a safe, clean, and homelike residence in which to live in and excel academically. With these interruptions every semester this responsibility is not being met," the student stated.

Lesley Benkoski, Steiner Hall President, has her problems with the Housing Department as well.

"I would appreciate if Housing was more upfront with students instead of handing us these constant surprises. Maybe then rumors about situations would stop upsetting residents."

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PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL

★ Greyhound eliminated three routes leaving the Stevens Point Bus Depot the second week of January drastically cutting the business of the depot.

Routes abandoned were to Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield, and direct service to Madison. The Madison route is expected to be the biggest loss.

★ Goerke Park renovation was approved Jan. 6 by the Board of Park Commissioners to include installation of new lights, an underground irrigation system and the reseeding of the two softball fields.

The project will begin in late spring and be completed by the middle of August according to a tentative schedule.

STATE

★ The remains of five of the eight Wisconsin residents that were killed in a tourist bus crash in Cancun, Mexico shortly after the New Year were returned to West Bend Jan. 11.

The bus driver allegedly swerved into the left lane and went off the road crashing into some boulders and rolling over before it hit an electrical tower according to an official in Cancun.

★ A state study recently recommend the connection of Green Bay and Madison with Milwaukee via Amtrak railroad service despite the fact it is projected to lose \$6.5 million within its first two years of service.

The start-up cost would be at least \$74.4 million and is hoped to be partially funded by the Clinton administration.

NATIONAL

★ President William Clinton was the 42 person in the U.S. to state the Presidential oath and greet millions of Americans with a well thought out inauguration address.

Vice President Al Gore was also sworn in front of the millions of people gathered for the event in Washington.

The Clinton-Gore team are the first Democrats in Presidential office in 16 years. They are also the first to take office during a

crisis situation or war since President Harry Truman when he took office during WWII.

After inauguration, Clinton-Gore and family walked the traditional Pennsylvania Ave. parade route on their way to take over the White House.

Other events of the day included inaugural balls and the final goodbye made by George and Barbara Bush as they boarded a plane headed for Texas.

WORLD

★ Saddam Hussein's non compliance with the cease fire terms that ended the 1991 Persian Gulf War forced the United States and United Nations to take military action against Iraq.

The first strike took place Jan. 13, with a half hour air attack by American, British, and French planes to southern Iraq which reportedly only destroyed half of the missiles targeted for the mission.

On Jan. 18, 75 American, British, and French planes, including 24 bombers attacked southern Iraq again to demolish Iraqi missiles that survived the previous attack.

Recent developments show Iraq looking for a renewed relationship with America through the Clinton administration. The Iraqi government hopes to speak with the U.S.

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No charges filed yet in most recent sexual assault case

by Pamela Kersten
News Editor

A third degree sexual assault was reported December 12 directly to the Stevens Point Police Department by a UWSP student.

The assault took place at 1:30 a.m. in a residence hall on campus according to records received by Protective Services

from Stevens Point police.

The alleged victim has not pressed charges at this time but according to Mary Williams, director of Affirmative Action, "she intends to keep her options open in terms of investigation and action by Student Rights and Responsibilities."

Williams said that the incident was reported to the University for "statistical purposes."

Director of Protective Services, Don Burling, said yesterday that there is no pending investigation at this time by Protective Services.

A third degree sexual assault is defined as having sexual intercourse without that person's consent and may be punishable by law with a five year prison term as well as various other disciplinary actions.

Residence hall system works well for Housing - but not for some staff and students

By Kim Shields

Contributor

One semester is completed and the new residence hall system is well underway. The new system, designed to place more emphasis on residents with the concept of community, is facing some controversy over whether the change is for the better.

Yuhang Rong, Watson Hall Director explains, "I think the current structure encourages the students to take more responsibility for themselves. By implementing the system, we not only promote student rights, but also their responsibility to exercise their rights in the community context."

The new system affects not only the role of the residents but the hall staff and the hall government structure as well.

The Resident Assistants were reduced from eleven to eight in each hall. Currently, there are two R.A.'s per floor versus one R.A. per wing.

However, a new position, the Academic Resource Coordinator (ARC), was developed to focus on the educational aspect of the wellness model.

The hall government was also redesigned to include four resident Floor Boards and a Head Board. The Head Board, similar to the past Hall Council, is elected by the entire hall. The Floor Boards are a new addition.

Central Staff, who were responsible for creating the new system felt that the R.A.'s had too many different responsibilities considering they are also full time students. One of the goals of the new system was to reduce the responsibility of a Resident Assistant.

Creating the ARC position is intended to help this.

"The ARCs job is three fold," explains Lori Exford, Watson Hall ARC. First they provide educational programs for the hall. They also council the freshman who sign-up for the program, as well as the students who stop by for quick questions.

Another factor in the decision to change the system, was that the R.A.s were becoming "hired guns," according to Randy-Alexander, director of Housing. To improve this the idea was to put more responsibility in the hands of the students.

The major emphasis is now on the students to confront one another with inappropriate behavior. The R.A. is the role model on how to confront the situations.

A community agreement is written by each floor. This contains university and hall policies. In addition, the floor creates their own standards. This may include how to handle vomit in the bathroom to whether it is appropriate to answer another persons telephone.

Next, is the creation of a local government on each floor. The idea is that students will get more involved with more opportunities closer and available to them, commented Alexander. The government controls the floor's money, social programming, and floor meetings.

Lastly, the new system offers more chances for leadership.

Alexander believes, "The R.A. position is not for everyone." The new system offers more opportunities with the floor governments and the ARC position.

The change to a house system was announced last January. Central Staff allegedly reassured hesitant participants that the new system was test run in Pray-Sims and worked very well.

The physical structure of the buildings quickly became the biggest obstacle in the switch.

Pray-Sims is one long hall while the rest of the residence halls are in the shape of a T. The change resulted in 7 out of 11 wings per hall without an R.A. living on the wing. The two R.A.s for the floor are placed next to each other on the same wing.

Budget restrictions were blamed for the change by some R.A.'s.

Alexander stated, "Money was not a factor. If anything, the new system costs more." He drew this conclusion because the halls had to hire more deskworkers. Working desk is part of the R.A. job. Hired

Continued on page 11



Students patiently wait for financial aid checks Monday at Checkpoint. (Photo by Chris Kelley)

EDITORIALS

"Ladies' Night" leaves men thirsty for equality

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor-In-Chief

I think you hear me knockin' folks and I'm comin' in. And I'm bringing a whole new perspective on this so-called LADIES' NIGHT-- the weekly holiday which leaves men violated from repeated "groin kicks" of discrimination.

And guys, if you're crossing your legs and cringing from that painful thought--I'm sorry for reminding you of a nightmare which we all share.

But I feel the need to associate LADIES' NIGHT with such a horrifying experience because the event seduces us into thinking that we are getting a good deal when really we are being "whipped-off."

The marketing scheme, or plot, of LADIES' NIGHT is to designate a day of the week when women can go to a certain night club or bar, pay a minimal cover charge, and drink "free" for the rest of the evening.

Guys, on the other hand, usually get a dollar off the cover charge and a coupon for a free shot, but must pay for every drink beyond that point.

What a meager compensation! We take the bait and don't even notice the trap that's snapping shut on our tails.

Speaking of "tails," it's sad that they play such a vital role in

mind that we are all poor and I even excluded the fact that they're bigger lusher than I am. Amazingly, I found the catch.

If we let ladies drink for free because of their gender (what a basis, I mean how original), the guys will beat the doors down to be there with them. The guys will spend a lot of money and make up for the what the ladies

birthday, my only "drink free" day as a male will be gone and then I'll really will be left in the desert with a parka and no water!

And speaking of water, maybe we all need to take a cold shower to realize what's happening here. The bottom line is that guys are being discriminated against and they are taking it in a light-hearted manner.

If LADIES' NIGHT was never created and GUYS' NIGHT was formulated in its place, would women take it lightly or would it become part of their "equal rights" propaganda? Would women even spend the money to attend it in the same way guys do now?

Think about these questions, but most of all, realize that sometimes we need to live a little more and complain a little less.

I guess that it will always be a little unfair and some things are better left unsaid for the purpose of preserving happiness!

"If they take away my birthday, my only 'drink free' day as a male will be gone..."

the "scoping process" and are, at the same time, one of the biggest blinding factors in this whole scam.

Apparently some of us focus on finding the ultimate physical "catch" and have problems locating the psychological one which drains our wallet.

Being the business man that I am, I used a little common sense to rationalize why my pockets are so much shallower than my female roommates' at the end of LADIES' NIGHT. I kept in

don't spend. The bar strikes rich!

I know, it takes a real genius to figure that out. I also know that this is gender discrimination against males and it seems to get lost in the clutter of the one-sided "equal rights" campaign which women "libers" still beat to death.

Are women just that genetically superior? Because if they are, maybe I'm wrongly stepping on the toes of some "liber" who's about to take away my birthday. Yikes. If they take away my

Wisdom teeth brought holiday agony

by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

Winter break means many things for many people.

For some, it means beaches and sunshine and winter tans. To others, it brings mind-numbing boredom with relatives with whom you have nothing in common besides U.S. citizenship.

For me, the holidays included a week of pain, swelling, and general suffering.

Yes, like many a cursed soul with an MIS (Mouth of Inadequate Size), my wisdom teeth were forcibly evicted in the evil, hour-long ritual of oral surgery.

I feel it's important to get to know anyone who puts his or her hands in my mouth, so I made it a point to develop a warm, trusting relationship with the surgeon in the nine seconds between our handshake and my unconsciousness.

While oral surgeons might very well be nice people as a rule, I resent the fact that this

particular one got \$650 to turn my face into a puffy red nightmare.

It being the holiday season and all, I wanted so much to give him a little of what he gave me. However, anesthetic makes complex motor skills like choking and kicking so hopeless that just pulling the blanket over myself in the recovery room was personal victory.

The one very nice thing about recovering from oral surgery are the pain-killers mercifully prescribed by the doctor who, ironically, made them necessary.

I was given two kinds of pills with the cruel condition that they be taken with food.

For those of you unfamiliar with oral agony, being asked to chew is rather like being asked to do the Texas two-step barefoot on roofing nails.

One of the "drufgs" (which supposedly has long-term side-effects) was a narcotic that sent me higher than the Goodyear

blimp but also made me itch.

As if having a face the size and shape of a ripe melon wasn't enough, the only thing that made it bearable had me scratching like a flea-ridden dog. I must have looked like Charlie Brown with a nervous tic.

Being home under orders to rest and relax allowed me to rediscover the joys of being a lazy pig. Over break, I was unemployed, unmotivated, and basically worthless to society.

Then I got to watch Maury Povich and Oprah interview scores of people who are like that 365 days a year. How's that for self-esteem?

Another ritual in the healing process is salt-water rinses several times a day. Spitting, however, is strictly forbidden for the first few days.

The only option left for the de-toothee is to hang his head over a sink as if to barf and let the water drain out like a rain gutter. This method runs along the lines

of cleaning your fingernails with a WaterPik. It's highly ineffective, makes you look like a fool, and tends to get you wet in many places you intend to stay dry.

Sadly, oral surgery has fewer things going for it than a bagel shop in Lebanon. There are, however, several things you can do to make the experience a more enjoyable one:

1. Don't wake up during the surgery. This is a sure-fire way to experience no more pain than you need to.

2. Don't consume anything that requires use of a straw. Even those with the pain threshold of a pit bull will do well to stick with this.

3. NO SPITTING! This will produce the sensation of being kicked in the jaw with a hiking boot.

Stick to those tips, take your "drufgs" and pain-killers regularly, and you too can live to tell about your oral surgery.

the POINTER STAFF

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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.



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PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE!

LETTERS

"Home-free" program faces new changes

The Board of Directors of HOME-FREE in collaboration with the Tavern League has announced changes in the HOME-FREE Program that is utilized by many students.

Due to lack of financial support, the HOME-FREE Program has been forced to change, so as of December 15, 1992, the procedure to get a free ride home will be as follows:

1. The Tavern League members will have ride-cards for patrons. If you feel you need a ride home, you will need to talk with a bartender at the establishment. At the discretion of the bartender, a call will be made for a HOME-FREE ride, and the patron will be issued a ride card assigned by the bartender.

The patron will present the ride card to the cab driver at the time of the pickup. No more than two persons can obtain a ride on one ride card.

2. Taverns that are not members of Tavern League and Liquor Store owners may purchase ride cards for \$2.00

each. Call 344-9600 (Worzalla Publishing) to obtain ride cards.

3. For Corporate parties or private parties (house parties included) ride cards may be purchased for \$2.00 each. Call 344-9600 (Worzalla Publishing) to obtain ride cards.

4. Identified baby-sitters, police and hospital calls will be honored without a ride card.

If you are having a house party, we encourage you to obtain ride cards for your guests. These cards are only \$2.00 a piece which is much cheaper than an OWI charge.

In addition, two people can share a ride for the price of one which will lower the cost of the ride card too.

Please think about the impact that driving drunk can have on your life and the lives of others. This HOME-FREE Service is for YOU...to keep you safe and alive!

If you have any questions about the changes in the HOME-FREE Program, please contact Anee Schierl, President, at 344-8443. Thank you very much for your support!



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Dear Bill,

January 21, 1993

Congratulations on your Inauguration! We certainly are proud to have you as our President. We're very excited and hopeful about the next four years. But, now the party's over, big guy, so on to work. Below, we've outlined a short list of our demands:

1. End all wars and conflicts.
2. End world hunger and homelessness.
3. Make us all rich.
4. Solve our drug and crime problems.
5. Eliminate the national debt.
6. Make all ME & Ms green.
7. Make us all happy and healthy.
8. Make all Fridays national holidays.
9. Give generously to all worthy causes.
10. Do anything else we've forgotten.

Again, congratulations! And good luck to you! We'll be watching - and it's a long ride back to Arkansas. Just ask George.

Sincerely,
We the People




THE UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS:

Comedian
SONYA WHITE
FRIDAY
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8:00 P.M.
the Encore



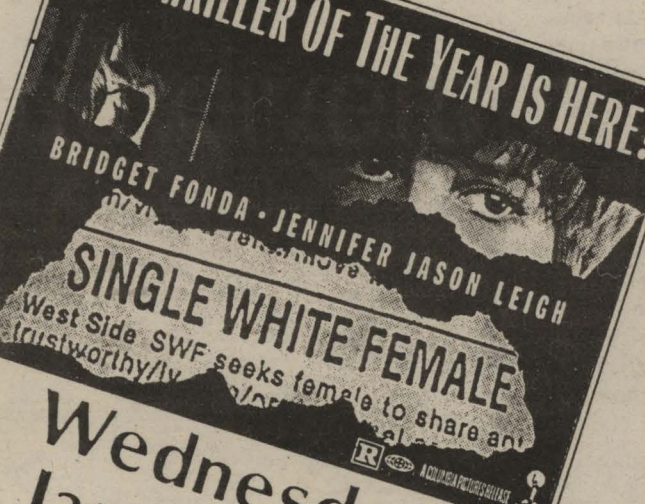
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OUTDOORS

EARTH BEAT

Shooting under investigation

State and federal wildlife officials confirmed that an adult timber wolf was found shot during the recent gun deer hunting season.

According to Adrian Wydeven, a nongame biologist wolf specialist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, the carcass of the 83-pound, male wolf was found by a young hunter near Colfax, 15 miles northwest of Eau Claire.

"This is the second time in the last six years that we know of a wolf being shot during the gun deer season," Wydeven said. A female wolf pup was shot in Lincoln County during the 1986 season.

Timber wolves, also known as grey wolves, are protected throughout Wisconsin as both federal and state endangered species.

According to Chuck Pils, director of the DNR Bureau of Endangered Resources, portions of northern Wisconsin are closed to coyote hunting during the gun deer season to protect wolves from being mistaken for coyotes and being shot.

Killing a protected species can result in both state and federal fines.

Although Colfax is south of the area closed to coyote hunting, wolves are still protected statewide, Pils said.

"As our timber wolf population begins to grow, it is essential that hunters who want to shoot coyotes can identify their target

as a coyote and not a wolf," Pils added.

Although Colfax is somewhat removed from the heavily forested area of northern Wisconsin that is home to most of the state's wolf packs, Wydeven said wolves may occasionally move into less suitable areas.

The area where the wolf was shot is about 70 miles southwest of the state's nearest wolf pack in eastern Sawyer County.

Wisconsin currently has about 50 timber wolves living in 12 to 13 packs, located mostly in northcentral and northwestern Wisconsin, Wydeven said.

"Lone dispersing wolves will move long distances. In 1989 a wolf we were monitoring in Lincoln County traveled more than 300 miles into Ontario," Wydeven said.

In addition, the department recently followed six dispersing wolves that traveled 85 miles from their normal range.

The wolf's carcass was obtained by DNR biologists in early December, and Wydeven identified it as a timber wolf. The carcass was then taken to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Wildlife Health Laboratory in Madison where a wildlife pathologist confirmed the wolf had been shot.

The carcass has now been transferred to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Forensics

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Though mild temperatures in early December hampered ice formation, ice fishermen have been out in droves for quite a while now, trying to glean some enjoyment from this harsh season. (file photo)

Licenses include freebie

Anglers who purchase a 1993 Wisconsin annual resident or nonresident fishing license or fishing stamp will get three months of free fishing as a result of changes the Department of Natural Resources is making in license expiration dates.

Starting in 1993, all DNR hunting and fishing licenses, with the exception of trapping licenses and turkey licenses for spring and fall hunts, will expire on March 31, according to Douglas Poole of the DNR's licensing section.

As a result, Poole said, "1993 fishing licenses will be good from January 1, 1993 through March 31, 1994. Essentially, anglers will get 15 months of fishing for the price of 12 months because the price of a license will remain at \$12 for residents and \$28 for nonresidents."

Lee Kernen, director of the DNR Bureau of Fisheries Management, said it is important for anglers to note that 1992 licenses expired December 31, and that a 1993 license is now required.

"Anglers are getting three months of fishing for free, but they must purchase a license to receive this bargain," Kernen said.

Anyone who purchased a sportsman's or patron's license last August will have to purchase a new license by April 1 to fish, but Poole notes the 1992 licenses were pro-rated to reflect the reduced time the licenses were valid for fishing.

Sportsman's and patron licenses will return to their full fees of \$38 and \$100 respectively.

Olympics continue

by Gregory Bayer
Contributor

As promised, we will be printing a new event for the Ice Fishing Olympics each week until all events have been published. The first event was part of an article on page 13 of the December 10th issue of the Pointer. This week's event is as follows:

Heave-Ho: Conveniently following the obstacle course is the "Heave-Ho," because every ice fisherman has gotten his vehicle stuck in the snow at some time or other. In fact, most of us do this on a regular basis, establishing us as professionals in the field.

The "Heave-Ho" is a simple team sport consisting of four members per side, who's objective is to move a hopelessly stuck vehicle about 50 yards

through slush and ice. Again, the quickest team wins, but don't expect to be timed with a stop watch; an hour glass is much more appropriate.

WITZ
END

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Editor picks up new hobby *Break reserved for winter sports*

by Michelle Neinast
Outdoors Editor

I assume that most of you reading this are about as happy to be back in a classroom and out of the outdoors as I am. Since our free time, which for the past month was filled with fishing, snowmobiling, skiing, hunting, trapping and hiking, is now severely limited, it's time for some reminiscing.

Other than Christmas itself, there is one thing about my break that I will always remember. And no, I was not on vacation in Florida, or anywhere else the sun shines for that matter.

But I did get to go ice fishing. Big deal? Not for some maybe, but this year I became one of those idiots who actually enjoys freezing her butt off on a sheet of ice underneath which the fish are biting, at best, only a quarter of the time we morons are willing to sit there.

I received an ice fishing pole from my boyfriend for Christmas. No, it was not a hint. I had asked for one and even though he insisted I could

use one of his dozen or so, he did buy me my own..

You should note that mine is better quality than any of his. That may have been a hint. One that says, "I really think you're going to need a pole that can reach out to the other end of the lake, grab a fish, pull it back to your hole, and throw it up onto the ice for you, but I'll let you try anyway. (Just kidding, Kev!)

My boyfriend really does have a lot of faith in me. I've been fishing with my grandpa since I was just a few years old and have even been salmon fishing on Lake Michigan. My boyfriend knows this and has seen many pictures of me with fish.

However, the other day he did pointedly bring up the fact that he's never actually seen me catch a fish. I believe that was supposed to be another hint.

So, I set out to prove to him that I could catch a fish through the ice. At this point the teeniest, tiniest blue gill would suit be just fine.

There was only one thing left in my way. A work schedule.

One that is not very conducive to ice fishing. I might add. But I did manage to find two afternoons that I could afford to spend dawdling around over a hole in the ice.

Unfortunately, as many of you know afternoons are not always the best time to catch fish through the ice, but it can be done, and we did.

We found a lake where the northern would bite late in the afternoon. The funny thing was, our handy dandy outdoor county map informed us that there were no northerns there. ??? Then what was that flopping at my feet?

The bad part about the whole experience was that I still don't have a fish to my credit. Because the guys had the tip-ups set up before I met them after work, the tip-ups were theirs, therefore, the fish was theirs.

So, even though school is back in session and many people think it's crazy to sit outside in the middle of winter, I plan to be out on the ice with a vengeance whenever I can. Good luck to those of you who share my thoughts.



An excess of standing corn will provide food for deer and wild turkeys this winter, as well as cover for other wildlife. (photo by Chris Kelley)

Skiers can travel by candlelight

Picture yourself cross-country skiing along a gently rolling trail through the stillness of Wisconsin woods on a winter's night.

The trail is illuminated only by the glow of the moon and the twinkling of thousands of stars from above and the flickering light from hundreds of candles below.

Cross-country skiing at night may seem a bit daring, but more and more people are discovering that a nighttime ski along a relatively easy trail illuminated every few yards by a candle is safe and enjoyable.

"Candlelight skis have become enormously popular events in our state parks and forests," explains Bonnie Gruber, a trails specialist with the Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Parks and Recreation.

"Some parks have had hundreds of skiers show up for candlelight skis," she said.

Most of the trails used for candlelight skis are fairly short - usually a mile or two in length - so it doesn't take long for a skier to complete a trail.

"The trails are actually quite well lit. In most cases park volunteers place the candles along the trails and it takes up to 400 candles for a one-mile trail," Gruber said.

At many state parks staff or volunteers also build large fires for candlelight skis, so skiers have a place where they can congregate to warm up.

"Several parks put out grills

and encourage people to bring picnic lunches, and at other parks, groups sell refreshments to raise money for park or trail improvements," Gruber said.

Candlelight skiing at Wisconsin State Parks started back in the mid 1980's at Mirror Lake State Park near Lake Delton.

Since that time, the events have grown in popularity and caught on at other parks (several parks offer more than one night of candlelight skiing).

Wisconsin State Park stickers are required for access to the parks for most candlelight skis.

"Of course, these scheduled candlelight skis depend upon the conditions -- there has to be enough snow," Gruber said.

Anyone interested in attending a candlelight ski is encouraged to call ahead to confirm the event and check on conditions.

In addition, many of the candlelight skis are held in conjunction with other winter activities at state parks, such as cross-country ski races, show-shoe races, ice fisheries, and winter park open houses.

For a complete schedule of candlelight skiing and other winter events at Wisconsin State Parks and Forests write to: Wisconsin State Parks, Wisconsin DNR, PO Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.

For more information on a candlelight ski at a specific park or to check on conditions call the state park in which you are interested directly.

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FEATURES

Snow art hits Stevens Point

This is for real, folks - it's no snow job!

A snow sculpture, ice sculpture contest/exhibit will be held this winter in the Stevens Point area.

Townspeople are being invited to erect their sculptures on private residential property. University students and personnel will use university property.

Judging will take place on the weekend of February 5-6, to coincide with Badger State Games event in Stevens Point.

Entrants wishing to have their masterpieces judged should make their request by calling 342-0216 and giving their name, address and location of the sculpture.

Only those sculptures whose

creators request a judging will be judged. Such calls must be made no later than Monday, February 1st in order for the volunteer judges to schedule a visit to the designated sculpture.

There will be no age limit for entering artists and no special skills required. Awards will be made for three categories: 1) Most Handsome 2) Most Humorous 3) Most Original.

Both snow sculptures and ice sculptures will qualify for judging in the above categories. Size, shape, design, etc. may be determined by the artist.

Entrants located more than two miles beyond Stevens Point city limits must request special clearance for judging.

Prize awards for each category

are being offered by the Mayor's office. Mayor Schultz requests sculptures be located at a safe distance from streets, highways and intersections.

City and university officials may not request a judging.

University students and personnel are requested to clear location of the entries with the Campus Activities Office, 346-4343.

Entrants may begin their sculptures at any time. Maintenance and any/all liability considerations are the responsibility of the entrant.

The co-sponsors are the Campus Activities Office and the Stevens Point Public Schools Art Department.

Clinton brings in a galaxy of stars

by Kelly Lecker

Features Editor

Wednesday's inauguration brought with it a new president, a different administration and many promises of a brighter future.

The event also marked one of the biggest gatherings of celebrities in this decade.

The festivities started with "An American Reunion," a presidential gala which served as a prelude to the inauguration.

Held in Landover, Maryland, the festival offered something for everyone, featuring performers from Barry Manilow to Michael Jackson.

Judy Collins sang "Amazing

his inaugural theme. The group played this song and received a plaque as a token of appreciation.

When asked by USA Today if she would attend the inauguration ball and other presidential parties, lead singer Stevie Nicks said, "I would love to, but we haven't been invited."

In fact, while the inaugural events were viewed on televisions across the country, only a select few were actually invited to the ball and the other parties.

According to USA Today, Joan and Larry Nafe, veterinarians of Socks, the presidential cat, were invited to the parties but could not attend.

"I would love to attend, but we haven't been invited."

Grace," while Aretha Franklin entertained the crowd with a song from Disney's Aladdin.

Barbara Streisand also offered her rendition of "God Bless America."

Jack Lemmon and James Earl Jones served as hosts for the evening, and Bill Cosby introduced a famous jazz combo featuring such jazz greats as Thelonious Monk Jr. and Herbie Hancock.

The most notable act of the festival, however, was the reunion of Fleetwood Mac. The group reunited after having lost touch with each other for over two years.

Clinton picked Fleetwood Mac's 1977 hit "Don't Stop" as

Many Little Rock residents were not invited, although they contributed a great deal more to the campaign than the Nafes.

The inauguration will include five days of celebrations, with 33 official functions. Some of these events will be open to the public, while many will be invite only.

The American Automobile Association (AAA) plotted the course for the Clintons on their journey from Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, to the White House. Since this year marks the 250th anniversary of Jefferson's birth, Clinton will take a similar route to the one Jefferson took on his inauguration day.



The Stringbeans, an acoustic rock band from Green Bay, will rock the Encore Saturday night at 8 p. m. The band, sponsored by UAB, will play original songs as well as hits from such performers as the Beatles and the Byrds.

Mardis Gras in Point

Mardi Gras V, the annual gala evening of student and faculty musical entertainment at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, will be from 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, February 13 at the University Center.

Tickets may be obtained through the mail from the UWSP box office (346-4100), Quandt Fieldhouse, or at the door if still available. Admission is \$15 for the public and \$10 for senior citizens and students.

All proceeds benefit the music department's scholarship fund. Members of the department's scholarship committee include Anne Schierl, John and Gail Prais, Bob and Marilyn Worth, Dick and Lois Hoffmeister, Chuck and Kathy Nason, and members of the music faculty.

Several concurrent activities will take place in the University Center during the evening. In

the "Grand Ball Room" (Program Banquet Room), beginning at 8 p.m., the Big Band Express and the Jazz Lab Band, both student groups, will alternate music for dancing.

The Encore will be the site of "Bourbon Street," where a variety of jazz musicians will perform beginning at 8 p.m.

with the voiceXchange, a student vocal jazz group.

Bob Kase and Friends will play a set at 8:45 p.m., followed by the Dixieland All-Stars, faculty and area musicians, and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble, a student group. Kase is the director of UWSP's jazz program and has played trumpet with numerous stars, including Sammy Davis Jr. and Tony Bennett.

The Heritage Room will become the "Music Salon" where, at 9 p.m., several faculty members will perform, including

Continued on page 14

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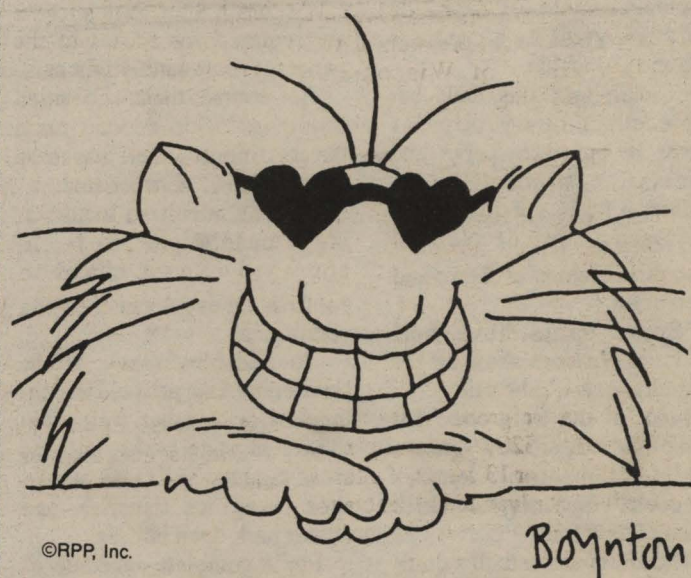
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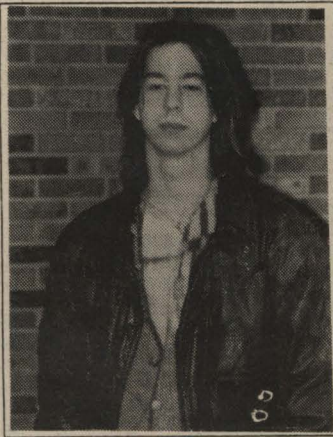
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Pointer Poll: Was the U.S. justified in its strikes on Iraq?

(Compiled by Kelly Lecker and Chris Kelley)



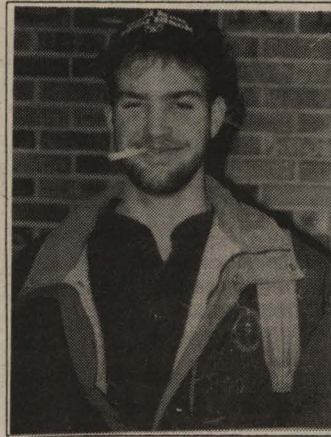
"I think this is little more than a continuation of the previous 'war' we fought over there. By this time it should be obvious that this is a political war for oil and power, nothing that deserves bloodshed. I think the U.S. is just trying to impose their presence where it's unnecessary."

Name: Jeremy Katz
Year: Junior
Major: English
Hometown: Appleton



"No, I don't believe in blood for oil. Why don't we attack the major polluting companies instead? Why don't we use the 'defense' budget to feed starving people and educate the ignorance that is so prominent in America?"

Name: Loey Colebeck
Year: Freshman
Major: Undeclared
Hometown: Rochester, MN



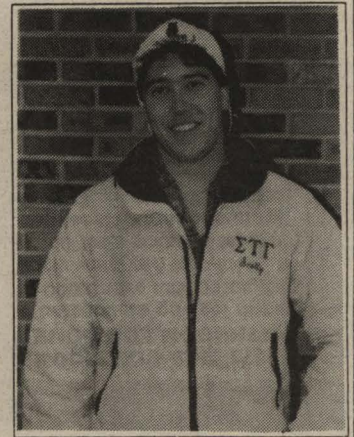
"I don't think we were justified in our attack because we really shouldn't have any say in another country's business. If the U.N. has a problem, let them fix it. If we do decide to shove our political noses into their business, let's make it worthwhile and take out some residential areas. Maybe Saddam would lose some backing from his people then."

Name: Brian Schulz
Year: Freshman
Major: Undecided
Hometown: Wausau



"Yes. The longer Hussein goes unchecked the stronger he becomes. I believe in finishing the job and turning our attention back to the homefront."

Name: Kristin McHugh
Year: Senior
Major: Communication
Hometown: LaCrosse



"Yes, they were warned in advance of the possible ramifications if they did not comply with U.N. regulations."

Name: Scott McGee
Year: Junior
Major: Political Science
Hometown: Wauwatosa

Wanted: Creative minds UWSP offers a chance for self-expression

New mini-classes in poetry, clowning, puppeteering, and basketmaking will be among the group instruction offered this semester by the Conservatory for Creative Expression at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The conservatory provides non-credit instruction and involvement in dance, visual arts, music, literary arts and theatre for area residents of all ages. UWSP faculty members and other qualified specialists lead the classes.

Costs for group instruction range from \$20 for a mini-class to \$118.75 for 13 weeks of intermediate or advanced ballet classes. A discount family plan is available, as is a tuition reimbursement scholarship, funded by the Children's Arts Program Inc.

Information about rates and private studio lessons may be obtained by calling the conservatory office at 346-2787.

Days and times vary for the classes in the Fine Arts Center

or the Learning Resources Center.

The new mini-sessions include birch bark baskets and woodland Indian twine-bag weaving, both taught by emeritus professor of art Richard Schneider.

Peomscapes and The Living Earth, for children, and Poetry Happens, for adults, will be led by DyAnne Korda, a local poet and artist.

Michael Daehn, a professional actor, poet and journalist, will lead mini-classes in clowning and puppeteering for all ages, as well as stage combat for youth, and conservatory players for all ages.

The dance schedule will include pre-ballet, ballet and jazz for the young dancer, intermediate ballet and tap for the young dancer; jazz II, beginning, intermediate and advanced ballet and pointe for teens and adults, plus tap, modern, movement and stretch for teens and adults.

Conservatory Dancers will in-

clude participants from eight years old through high school.

Music courses include beginning classical piano and classical guitar.

In addition to the literary arts mini-classes, using reminiscence as a source for writing projects will be offered for adults.

Visual arts will also include Workshops I and II for youth, and Workshop III and Beginning Drawing for teens and adults.

Theatre courses will offer Creative Dramatics I, II and III for youths in addition to stage combat, conservatory players, and the mini-sessions.

The faculty members include Susan J. Breitner, Susan Casper, Jackie Janson, Susan Jaspersen, Korda, Kevin LeRoy, Schneider, Judy Weckerly, Daehn and Betty Ebben-Wimmer. Jodi Engum Kryshak is the director and Linda Kieliszewski is the program assistant.

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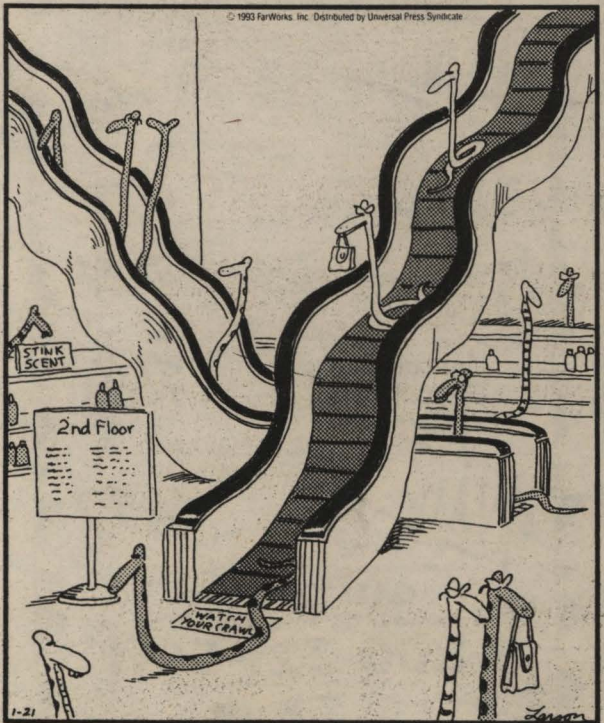
By GARY LARSON



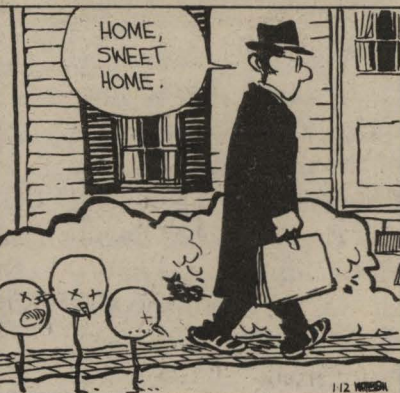
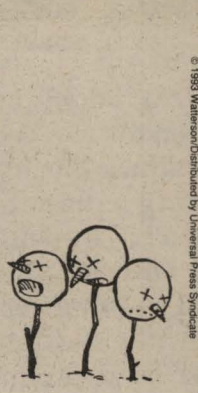
Scene from "Insurance Salesman of the Opera."



"You're darn lucky, Saunders. ... If that rhino had really respected you as an enemy, he'd have done a heck of a lot more than just slap your face."



Snake department stores



System

Continued from page 2

deskworkers must be paid.

When calculated however, the cost of the new system is far less than the old system.

ARCs receive a free room. R.A.s receive free room and board. The rooms cost housing nothing, according to Alexander. Student housing requests have decreased because of enrollment management. Meaning, there are enough available rooms. So, the only cost to housing is \$640.00 per R.A. for the meal plan.

There are 27 less R.A.s with the new system. \$17,280 is the cost of 27 meal plans.

R.A.s work 88 desk hours in one semester. For 27 R.A.s, this totals 2,376 hours per semester. Those hours multiplied by \$4.45 equals \$10,573.20.

First year deskworkers receive \$4.25 hourly. The wage is increased \$.20 per hour after each year. Most deskworkers are first year workers. So, the figure \$4.45, which was used in the calculation, is higher than average.

The university saves \$6,706.80 per semester. This totals \$13,413.60 each year.

Callahan remarks, "It seems awfully unbelievable that Housing had no idea that there would be an extra \$13,413.60 in their budget this year compared to last years budget. Please! How stupid do they think we are?"

Another Resident Assistant who wished to remain anonymous stated, "I know that some halls are being renovated and that that costs money. But why would they flatly deny that money was not a factor in the

decision to change, when there is such an obvious difference in the costs of the systems."

The residence life system has changed and there is nothing that can be done to change it back. Now, the question is whether the new system is working. This depends on who you talk to.

Alexander states, "The new system has worked very well and another year of time will only help." Next year, most of the residents who saw the change will have moved off campus.

"I don't think the quality of the environment has deteriorated," Alexander adds. He cites that conduct cases have been reduced by one-third.

Alexander believes it is because students are confronting one another before the R.A. has to. "I don't believe it is because there isn't an R.A. on each wing to monitor behavior," he explains.

Matt Matchan, Resident Assistant, believes "Central staff has blinders on. The system isn't working. It is far less personal and people are falling through the cracks in the system more than ever."

Matchan continues, "The residents on the wing without an R.A., don't see the role model figure an R.A. is there for. The physical structure of the building makes it impossible."

Alexander adds that Housing will be continuing to evaluate the system in order to continually suit the needs of the students.

Callahan reacts that, "The new system deprives the residents of the personal touch they need. There is no way to regain that no matter how much the system is reevaluated."

Celebrity auction helps charity

Attention TV, movie, sports and music fans! Dozens of items to catch most any stargazer's fancy will be available at the Fifth Annual WFHR Radio Celebrity Auction from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, February 13.

Stevens Point and Plover residents may tune in to WFHR 1320 AM to hear the auction, broadcast live from the Shopko Plaza Mall in Wisconsin Rapids, and may phone in their bids.

All proceeds will benefit Midstate Epilepsy Association, a non-profit organization and United Way agency dedicated to improving the lives of people with epilepsy and educating the public about seizure disorders.

New to the auction this year

are a number of offerings designed to make bidders feel like celebrities: excursions to such hotspots as Wisconsin Dells, a "Northern Casino Getaway," a makeover courtesy of the Shear Class Salon and a Green Bay Packers weekend, complete with 1993 game tickets and lodging courtesy of the Holiday Inn, City Centre.

Other items include an autographed script from David Letterman's show, a CD signed by Phil Collins, a Night Court t-shirt autographed by John Larroquette, a coffee-table book about Wisconsin inscribed by Governor Tommy Thompson, a silk tie Ed Bradley wore on 60 Minutes and an autographed book by Katherine Hepburn.

"We have fun just seeing what comes in, and we hope that these items will inspire our bidders as much as they have our volunteers," says auction Chairwoman Sandy Smith of Wisconsin Rapids.

"The auction falls just before Valentine's Day this year, so it will be a great chance to pick up a gift that's truly unique!" she added.

During the auction, bids may be made in person at the Shopko Plaza Mall or by calling 421-6300 or 421-6500.

Those wishing to place proxy bids in advance may call the Epilepsy Association at 341-5811 to make arrangements. Proxy bids are due by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, February 11.

Physics department finds chair

Professor Ron Lokken, one of several UWSP faculty members who lost their jobs during a campus financial emergency about 20 years ago, will become the next chair of the school's Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Lokken will assume leadership of the nine-member department at the beginning of the fall semester, succeeding Francis Schmitz, who did not seek reappointment.

Lokken joined the UWSP

faculty in 1964 after serving as a research assistant under an Atomic Energy Commission contract at the University of North Dakota. The study investigated radiation damage in several inorganic compounds.

He was a tenured professor here in the early 1970s, when several faculty members low on the seniority ladder in various departments were identified for layoff because of a campus budget crisis precipitated by enrollment declines.

He then received an appointment to teach at UW-Madison in the nuclear engineering program, but accepted a reappointment to return a year later, when his position was reinstated at UWSP.

By then, he explained, he had become enamored with life in Stevens Point.

Lokken has received two one-year leaves to teach physics at the Institute Technology MARA near Kuala Lumpur, Continued on page 14

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SPORTS

Icemen continue sweeping up victories

by Tom Weaver
Contributor

While most of you were enjoying your Christmas break, the UW- Stevens Point Hockey team came back in early January. The team continues to sit atop the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association. The Pointers increased their lead with a two game sweep of UW- River Falls on January 8-9 and held the seven point buldge with a sweep of UW-Eau Claire this past weekend.

UW-Stevens Point 4
UW-Eau Claire 3

The Pointers traveled to the Hobb's Ice Arena in Eau Claire for game one of the home and home series, marking the first time in nearly two months that the dog's have played away from the friendly confines of the Willett Arena.

"We knew coming into this season that we had a lot of guys in our barn early," said Pointer Head Coach Joe Baldarotta. "One of the reasons that we are where we are is because we have been able to do the job on our home ice. It has been a real advantage."

The Pointers jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Frank Cirone and Todd Tretter. The Blugolds however tied the score at two with a pair of goals in less than a minute's time to knot things at two after one period.

"Eau Claire has that

capability, they are always ready to play us tough no matter what their record may be," said Baldarotta.

The two teams battled scoreless through the second period until Stevens Pointm got a break. With the man advantage, the Pointers' Todd Tretter dumped the puck into the Blugolds zone and Eau Claire goaltender Chris Uschan attempted to clear the puck out of the zone.

Uschan flipped the puck into his own defender and it went into the Blugolds net. This resulted in a powerplay goal for the Pointers, posting them a 3-2 lead after two periods.

"We were fortunate to catch a lucky break, that gave a real boost and we took advantage of it," said Baldarotta.

Pat Bogen tallied his first career goal as a Pointer early in the third period giving a bit of insurance in the 4-2 lead.

Eau Claire got to within 4-3 but Pointer netminder Dave Ketola withstood a late Blugold rally, including a powerplay in the final two minutes to record his ninth win of the season without a loss.

UW-Stevens Point 6
UW-Eau Claire 2

In game two in Stevens Point, the Blugolds grabbed the early 1-0 lead when Paul Harbaugh scored just 47 seconds into the first period.

The Pointers ripped off four straight goals to take the 6-2 win and sweep the two game NCHA

Series. Sean Marsan, Grant McDonald, and Frank Cirone gave the Pointers a 3-1 lead after one period and Todd Tretter scored shorthanded 47 seconds into the second to make things 4-1 Point.

Eau Claire picked up a 5 on 3 powerplay goal 30 seconds later, but Tretter and Cirone added third period goals to produce the 6-2 Pointer victory.

"We needed to play well for an entire contest," said Baldarotta. "We spotted them the early lead but did a good job to come back and fight for the win."

David Fletcher sealed the win by making 21 saves. "It was important for us to get David back into action after a week off," said Baldarotta. "He gave up a bad goal early but came back with a solid performance the rest of the way."

The Pointers close out their NCHA regular season schedule at the Willett Arena this weekend as they host Lake Forest in a two game set on Friday and Saturday.

Saturday will be senior night as the Pointers will pay tribute to the six seniors playing thier final regular season home game.

"We're excited for this weekend, we have a lot of respect for Lake Forest, they're a good team," said Baldarotta.

"We're also excited to get the students back to made some noise, especially on Saturday. Our six seniors have given a lot to our program and we hope to give them the recognition they deserve," said Baldarotta.

Both teams faceoff at 7:30.



David Fletcher rests and refocuses during a break in the action against Eau Claire (photo by Chris Kelley).

Hockey

		UWSP	Opp.
Dec. 11	vs. Superior	4	3
Dec. 12	vs. Superior	8	4
Dec. 18	vs. Mercyhurst	1	5
Dec. 19	vs. Mercyhurst	10	7
Jan. 8	vs. River Falls	7	4
Jan. 9	vs. River Falls	5	3

Swimmers and divers travel south

by Mark Gillette
Contributor

Far away from cold snowy central Wisconsin, the UWSP swimming and diving team basked in the Florida sunshine where they had one of their better training trips in coach Red Blair's memory.

Both men and women lost in a dual meet against Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, Saturday January 16.

"We didn't swim well, but we swam reasonable," said Blair. "We had good weather down there, which allowed us to train a lot; so we're in pretty good shape. We were glad to be able to participate at Emory because that's where the national meet will be at this March."

In the Pointer men's 121 to 100 loss at Emory, first place finishes were turned in by Tim Lehmann in the 50 freestyle (:22.05), Jay Stevens in the 3M diving event and Christian Boyce in the 200 breast (2:15.93).

The 400 medley relay team of Julie Pausch, Nan Werdin, Tiffany Hubbard and Becky Gleichner, Pausch in the 200 backstroke (2:20.56) and the 400 freestyle relay team of Amy Hahn, Hubbard, Gleichner and Julie Laughlin all came in first in the women's 127 to 110 loss to Emroy.

Additionally, Vicki Dana reached lifetime bests in the 500 freestyle (5:43.94) and 1000 freestyle (11:46.79).

Before Christmas break on December 12, the men defeated NCAA Division I UW-Milwaukee, while the women came very close.

"We haven't beaten Milwaukee in a long time. We knew we had a shot for them. Division I schools don't like getting beat by Division III schools," Blair said while referring to the men's win.

"The women are within striking distance. They swam very well."

In their 134 to 103 victory, the Pointers were led by Tim Leh-

mann, Jon Wilson and diver Jay Stevens.

Lehman notched first place in the 50 free with a time of 21.50 and was part of the 400 free relay team consisting of Mike Kramp, Wilson and Todd Neuenfeldt that took first place in a time of 3:16.10.

Wilson came out in front in the 200 free (1:48.27) and the 500 free (4:52.65). Stevens captured first in the 3M diving event, qualifying for nationals.

Other first place men's finishes were turned in by Juan Cabrera in the 200 fly, Neuenfeldt in the 100 free and Christian Boyce in the 200 breast.

Seeing that the women's team came fairly close to defeating Milwaukee, assistant coach Heather Johnston seemed happy with how the women's team is progressing.

"They swam very well considering how much they've been pounded in practice. I'm happy with their times."

The Pointer women ended up on the short end of a 132 to 106

scores, but were still happy with their performance, especially in the relays.

Pausch, Hahn, Hubbard and Julie Laughlin placed first in the 400 free relay (3:49.99) as did 400 medley team comprised of Pausch, Sharon Anderson, Werdin and Hubbard in a time of 4:18.73.

Diver Gina Korakian won the 3M diving event and came in second in the 1M. The bright spots for the diving team were Korakian and Jay Stevens, according to diving coach Scott Thoma.

"What hurt Jay on the one meter was his degree of difficulty. In a Division III meet it wouldn't be a big deal, but it makes a difference in a Division I meet. Gina just came back from injury and is doing very well."

This Friday and Saturday, January 22 and 23, the Pointers host the "Get to the Point" invite. Division I schools UW-Green Bay and UW-Milwaukee and top Division III school St.

Olaf as well as UW-LaCrosse, UW-Whitewater and Mankato State will participate.

Blair sees the meet as a good preparation for the remainder of the conference season.

"We'll find out where we're at after this meet. The men believe they have a strong team, but they're not defending conference champions. They're biggest goal is to win the conference," Blair said.

"The women can be conference champs too, but they're not as confident as the men are. Both teams have to work hard and approach it with an underdog mentality. Right now is the stretch run--we have to be ready."



Wrestlers compete in Cortland, New York

by Scott Zuelke

Contributor

The UWSP wrestling team traveled to Cortland, NY last weekend and came away with mixed results.

The Pointers placed fifth in the 1993 DIVISION III NATIONAL DUAL WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS held at SUNY Cortland which was won by UW-LaCrosse.

"We went into the tournament expecting to win it," said head coach Marty Loy.

"We wrestled well and some good things happened. We were knocked known and we have needed that. But being fifth gives us something to shoot for."

The UWSP grapplers won their first two matches by defeating Balwin-Wallace 24-12 and Oswego 29-12. In the quarterfinals Point lost a close match to Albany 18-16.

"We fell behind by six and felt the pressure to make it up. Because we were in a hole we did some things we wouldn't normally do and because of that we

lost some matches we shouldn't have," said Loy.

The Pointers then swept their last two matches in the consolation bracket to claim fifth.

In the semifinals UWSP fell to St. Lawrence 25-13 and squeaked by Trenton St. in the consolation championship 19-18.

"Trenton St. has won more division III championships than anybody so that was a good win for us. The match, however, wasn't as close as the score indicated," said Loy.

The Pointers were led in the tournament by senior Chris Kittmann. Competing in the 158 weight class, Kittmann went 6-0.

"Chris Kittmann has wrestled really well all season long. He's shooting for 100 career wins and this weekend things just worked out for him," said Loy.

Other impressive performances were turned in by Dave Carlson at 167, Travis Ebner at 190, Mark Poirier at 142 and Carl Shefchik at 150.

Carlson and Ebner both finished 5-1 in the tournament, Porlier stood at 4-1 and Shef-

chik posted a mark of 3-1.

"Carlson did very well. Travis had trouble keeping his focus at times but wrestled good overall," said Loy.

"Carl and Mark wrestled at the toughest weight classes in the tournament. But they both were up for that level of competition."

Even though the Pointers had their goal set on winning the championship, Loy was proud of how his team performed throughout the tournament.

"Every day was a battle. There were no weak individuals in the tournament. I was impressed by how we kept our hearts in there. It would have been easy to let down after losing the match to Albany, but we didn't and hung in there," said Loy.

On December 12, the wrestling team swept all of their duals in THE POINTER PRE-CHRISTMAS WRESTLING SPECTACULAR.

Most impressive was that the Pointers were a split squad. Head coach Marty Loy captained UWSP (1), while assistant coach Brett Penager coached UWSP (2).

UWSP (2) went 3-0 in the spectacular defeating UWSP (1) 25-18 in perhaps the most competitive dual of the afternoon.

"We've got a lot of weight classes where the wrestlers are close competing for that varsity spot. When we wrestled ourselves, I thought that was very interesting. That was probably our toughest match," said Loy.

UWSP (2), in addition to defeating UWSP (1), downed Milwaukee School of Engineering 47-0 and UW-Platteville 29-12.

Wrestlers going undefeated in their matches for Penager's team included Ken Maly at 126, Rich DeMario at 150, Scott Kratz at 158 and Kyle Olund and Dave Carlson at 177.

Jere Hamel went 2-1 for UWSP (2) losing to Jeff Bartowiak of UWSP (1) 3-2 in what Loy considered the best match of the day.

"Jeff Bartowiak, who is an all-American for us, and Jere Hamel had just a battle. I knew it was going to be," said Loy.

UWSP (1) dominated their

matches as well. The team pumpled MSOE 48-0 and defeated Platteville 31-12.

Besides Bartowiak, other wrestlers winning all their matches included Chris Persike at 134, Chad Brakke and Dom Belfiori at 150, Chris Kittman at 167, Colin Green at 190 and Dennis Aupperle in the Heavyweight division.

"Our objective for this meet was to get everybody a match as it was Parent's Day. Our second objective was to get some matches against our own guys to see who will be our varsity wrestler for the second semester," said Loy.

"I think we accomplished both of those objectives."

The Pointer grapplers did not compete against Lake Superior State University on January 13 due to weather conditions. This match will not be rescheduled.

The Pointers will travel to LaCrosse this coming weekend for the WSUC Duals. Starting time is slated for 4 p.m. on January 22.

Pointers 66 Eau Claire 65

by Bob Weigel

Contributor

Few games are as exhilarating and emotional as Saturday nights men's basketball game between the Eau Claire Blugolds and the Stevens Point Pointers.

The erratic Pointers faced an uphill battle throughout the game. Each time the Pointers got close, the Blugolds met the challenge by pulling away again.

The pattern continued down to the final two minutes when the Pointers finally reached the summit of the mountain.

"This was the best I've seen Eau Claire play in the four times I've watched them," Parker said.

"They executed the offense well and stayed together as a team."

Free throw shooting, a season-long frailty for the Pointers, played a pivotal role in the outcome.

Eau Claire missed the front end of bonus free throw tries twice in the final two minutes and had a tip-in erased when 6'5" freshman Dennis James

was called for going over the back of Donta Edwards.

Edwards, in turn, sunk both free throws for a four-point swing. The momentum now belonged to the Pointers.

Unsung swingman Buck Gehm fired two crucial baskets in the final 21 seconds, including what would prove to be the game-winning basket with only :08 remaining.

Following a time out with :06 left, Eau Claire's Green got an inbound pass under the Pointer basket, drove the length of the court, and was steered toward the baseline.

Here he launched a final shot attempt, only to have the ball tipped away at the buzzer by center Jack Lothian.

The heart-stopping 66-65 victory over arch-rival Eau Claire before 2,673 pandemonium driven fans showed how good the Pointers can play down the stretch.

The dramatic finish typified the long list of Pointer-Blugold battles over the past sixteen years, placing the Pointers back to sole possession of first place in the WSUC.

by Deby Fullmer

Sports Editor

UWSP's Lady Pointers came up short against Eau Claire 61-77 on Saturday, January 16.

"Eau Claire is a good team and had some scoring runs against us, but we played well," said Head Coach Shirley Egner.

The Pointers ended the first half taking Eau Claire's momentum away by closing their lead to only eight points.

"We had great momentum at the half and knew we had to come out playing strong," said Egner.

Coach Egner and her team came out after halftime knowing what they had to do.

Things didn't go their way, however, as Point turned the ball over on a traveling call.

Eau Claire expanded their lead by converting that turnover into a three point gain.

"Eau Claire has more bench strength than we do. It's hard for us to play strong in all of our games, especially when they are scheduled so closely," said Egner.

Egner commented on Julie Schindler's great game as she played 39 minutes contributing 13 points and eight assists, with only one turnover.

"She played consistent and strong throughout the entire game, contributing in many areas," said Egner.

The Lady Pointers now hold a season record of 10-4 which ties them with Whitewater and Oshkosh for second place. All have three conference losses.

Women's Basketball comes up short against Eau Claire

Stout and Eau Claire are tied for first with one conference loss.

The Pointers are preparing for their next game on January 23 against LaCrosse.

"We need to go out and execute well against LaCrosse. We need to keep our heads in the game and play tough," said Egner.

Women's Basketball

		UWSP	Opp.
Dec. 9	vs. Parkside	67	55
Dec. 11	vs. River Falls	67	59
Dec. 12	vs. Stout	47	69
Jan. 6	vs. Platteville	75	69
Jan. 9	at Whitewater	52	78
Jan. 12	vs. St. Norbert	Snow date Feb. 24	
Jan. 15	at Superior	84	66

Men's Basketball

		UWSP	Opp.
Dec. 11	at River Falls	66	47
Dec. 12	at Stout	80	68
Dec. 29	vs. Parkside	76	62
Jan. 6	at Platteville	56	74
Jan. 9	vs. Whitewater	83	73
Jan. 15	vs. Superior	75	47

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Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation

Professor

continued from page 11

Malaysia, the most recent appointment being for the 1990-91 academic term.

In 1985, he was one of the first two recipients of Distinguished Service Awards from the UWSP Academy of Letters and Science in recognition of outstanding teaching.

Lokken is a native of Valley City, N.D. and received his undergraduate degree at the state college in his hometown. He has a master's degree from the University of North Dakota and a Ph.D. from Utah State University.

The UWSP physics/astronomy program has had only three chairs to date since it was developed by the late Professor Raymond Rightsell.

Music

continued from page 8

vocalists Bill Lavonis and Gretchen d'Armand, flutist Paul Doebler and pianist Michael Keller, and the Wisconsin Arts Quintet, a faculty woodwind quintet made up of Doebler, oboist Daniel Stewart, bassoonist David Beadle, clarinetist Andrea Splitberger-Rosen and hornist Patrick Miles.

Complimentary snacks, plus two cash bars will be available. Participants are advised to "Dress casual or ritzy...be yourself." Planners urge area residents to "Celebrate Mardi Gras UWSP style...the talent is great and the price is right."

Wolf

continued from page 6

Laboratory in Ashland, Oregon for further testing.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources are conducting an investiga-

tion into the shooting. Anyone with information on the wolf shooting may call their local DNR warden listed under state government in the telephone book or call the confidential DNR Hotline at 1-800-847-9364.

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The Week in Point

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21 - WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1993

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

Swimming/Diving, Get to the Point Invitational, All Day (H)
Wrestling, WSUC Duals, 4PM (LaCrosse)
Hockey, Lake Forest College, 7:30PM (H)
UAB Special Programs Presents: SONYA WHITE, Comedian,
8-9PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

Swimming/Diving, Get to the Point Invitational, All Day (H)
Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)
Wom. Basketball, UW-LaCrosse, 3PM (H)
Wrestling, WSUC Duals, 4PM (LaCrosse)
Hockey, Lake Forest College, 7:30PM (H)
Basketball, UW-LaCrosse, 7:30PM (T)
UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: THE STRINGBEANS, 8-11PM
(Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

Suzuki Solo Recital, 3PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

Hockey, UW-Stout, 7:30PM (H)
Performing Arts Series: FREDERICK MOYER, Piano,
8PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

JV Wrestling, Maranatha, 6PM (Watertown)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

Wom. Basketball, UW-Oshkosh, 7PM (H)
Basketball, UW-Oshkosh, 7:30PM (T)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: SINGLE WHITE FEMALE,
8PM (Encore-UC)

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

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A meeting is scheduled for all elementary (pre-k-3, pre-k-6, 1-6, 1-9) and 6-12, 9-12 and k-12 secondary majors planning to student teach the fall, 1993 semester. Attendance at one meeting is mandatory: Tuesday, January 26 at 4:00 P.M. or Friday, January 29 at 2:00 P.M. in Room 116 CPS.

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Start your semester off with hilarious comedy by Sonya White. UAB is sponsoring this fun-filled show of situational impressions, stand up comedy, and musical parodies this Friday, at 8PM in the Encore. Only \$2 with UWSP I.D.

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Monday, April 12 - Thursday, May 6

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<p>SMALL ORIGINAL</p> <p>\$3.⁹⁹</p> <p>SMALL PEPPERONI* PIZZA</p> <p>ORIGINAL STYLE HANDTOSSED</p> <p>WE WILL GLADLY SUBSTITUTE YOUR FAVORITE TOPPING FOR PEPPERONI</p> <p> • Expires 2-28-93 • Not good with any other coupon or offer • Tax not included</p>	<div><p>FOR FREE DELIVERY</p><p>CALL</p><p>345-0901</p></div> <div><p>HOME SPORTING EVENTS</p><table><tr><td>Jan. 15</td><td>MBB vs U.W. - Superior</td></tr><tr><td>Jan. 16</td><td>HOCK vs U.W. - Eau Claire</td></tr><tr><td></td><td>MBB vs U.W. - Eau Claire</td></tr><tr><td>Jan. 20</td><td>MBB vs Mt. Senario</td></tr><tr><td>Jan. 22</td><td>HOCK vs Lake Forest</td></tr></table></div>		Jan. 15	MBB vs U.W. - Superior	Jan. 16	HOCK vs U.W. - Eau Claire		MBB vs U.W. - Eau Claire	Jan. 20	MBB vs Mt. Senario	Jan. 22	HOCK vs Lake Forest
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