Hillary drops in on Point
The first lady visits Stevens Point on short notice to discuss health care concerns with residents

by Michele Firkus
Contributor

On February 19, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton entered the packed Lincoln Center in Stevens Point last Friday, an excited gasp arose from the crowd. It was the first time a First Lady had come to hear the health care concerns of local residents.

"I love being here," smiled Rodham Clinton as she was greeted by the citizens center program volunteers. "This is a real pleasure."

Highlighting components of the President's health care package, Rodham Clinton began her Wisconsin tour in Stevens Point with an informal discussion about health care in America.

Speaking with U.S. Rep. David Obey, U.S. Sen. Russ Feingold, and eight Portage County residents, the First Lady hit upon the importance of Wisconsin as a model for the rest of the country.

"Wisconsin is a good example of ideas that work," she pointed out. "The Community Options program here makes a lot of sense. It saves money and you get more out of the dollar to spend."

Frances Eskritt, 57, agreed. The Community Options program has made it possible for her to live at home instead of a nursing home.

Although wheelchair bound and suffering from rheumatoid arthritis, Eskritt said that, through Community Options, "I can take care of myself. Life has some kind of meaning."

"It makes absolutely no sense," added Rodham Clinton, "that in this country we say it's nothing or a nursing home."

The proposed health care reform is based on successful programs across the country, Rodham Clinton stressed. "Nurses and physician's assistants can be used more for primary care," she stated among enthusiastic nods of agreement.

"You can provide good, solid, quality care that will save money and cover more people."

In addition, Rodham Clinton does not feel that this plan is only for the non-insured. "Ask yourself if you will have the same insurance tomorrow as you have today. Not everyone can say that," she said, adding, "Americans can be sure, for the same price, they'll have the same coverage this year and next year."

Along with home options and preventive care, the discussion group also touched on such issues as prescription drugs and long-term care, the two things Clinton has heard over and over from U.S. residents.

The presidential package would provide "huge savings for all Americans, particularly for older Americans." Rodham Clinton.

Congressman David Obey, who invited the First Lady to speak at the Better Way Club in Wausau Friday evening, was impressed with the leadership of the President for health care reform.

"This is something some of us in Congress have been fighting for, for over 20 years. It affects people right where they live, and it's a tough choice," Obey said.

The First Lady agreed, describing the country's reform efforts as a "battle." She said she hoped the good things she heard could expand and spread around the country.

However, she added, "It will be harder and more expensive every year we wait."

After the discussion, the First Lady greeted a room filled with families, friends, and participants of Lincoln Center programming.

Many Lincoln Center volunteers described Hillary Rodham Clinton as "warm and friendly" and were excited by the attention she gave to this area.

Program Director Mari Sowka said "Mrs. Clinton has drawn attention to the health care crisis. Wisconsin's concerns are the same as everybody else. The national attention helps us locally."

Director Judy Lokken was pleased with how quickly the staff was able to mobilize to prepare for the visit.

"We received great cooperation from the city and the university. Chancellor Keith Sanders told us anything they could do, or anything we needed, they'd be happy to provide."

Lokken said the community really pulled together to make sure the First Lady's visit was successful, and the entire community can be proud.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton gets acquainted with area residents at the Lincoln Center in Stevens Point last Friday.

photo by Chris Kelley

Faculty Senate focuses on future

by Lee Allen
Contributor

The Faculty Senate held their seventh meeting of 93/94 last week to discuss present and future issues facing UWSP.

The meeting chaired by Communication Disorders faculty member Judith Pratt, was attended by approximately 60 faculty members and guests.

Past, in her Executive Committee Report, announced the approval of the City Council of the Health Enhancement Center parking plan.

The plan approved by the City Council includes 40 more parking spaces than the original version approved by the Student and Faculty Senates, and results in a 4-1/2% reduction in greenpace.

The changes were sponsored by UWSP Chancellor Keith Sanders, who submitted the modified plan without prior approval of either the Faculty Senate or the Student Government Association.

David Kunze, Student Government Association President, said it was well within the Chancellor's rights to modify the original plan.

Kunze said that although he was pleased with the new plan, he was "a little disappointed in the decision making process."

Sanders, in his Chancellor's Report, appealed to the Senate to find ways to respond to (UW) System mandates with less effort on the part of the Senate, while maintaining the Senate's integrity and territorial character.

He also asked that the Senate discover ways to strengthen faculty government or at least see that it stays as strong as it is, and to recapture their internal agenda focusing on issues that are important to the campus rather than external circumstances.

In the face of continued fiscal constraints, the Senate's future issues facing UWSP, said it was well within the Chancellor's rights to modify the original plan.

The meeting chaired by parking spaces was pleased with how quickly the staff was able to mobilize to prepare for the visit. "We received great cooperation from the city and the university. Chancellor Keith Sanders told us anything they could do, or anything we needed, they'd be happy to provide."

Lokken said the community really pulled together to make sure the First Lady's visit was successful, and the entire community can be proud.

photo by Chris Kelley
Expert says assessment nothing to fear

by Collin Lueck

News Editor

Concerns over UWSP's impending assessment program were aired at several assessment workshops Monday.

Albert Katz, Coordinator of Assessment at UW Superior, was at UWSP Monday, bringing his expertise to the workshops.

Katz has gained national recognition for his work with assessment at UW-Superior over the last ten years.

The North Central Accreditation Association (NCA) has mandated that all UW System schools implement an assessment program by January 1995 in order to remain accredited universities.

Katz said it is very important for the university to have their plan together before that date.

"If you have a clearly articulated program in your pipeline when those forces (NCA) arrive at the gate, they will most likely smile and say thank you and move on to the next campus," said Katz.

At UWSP, an academic assessment committee made up of faculty and student representatives is laying the groundwork for the program.

The UWSP program will include discipline-specific assessment plans set up by individual departments to test student abilities in their specific majors.

A second element of the program will be a general education assessment which will "look at the whole experience of the student," said Eric Yonke, academic assessment committee chairman.

The discipline-specific assessment plans have already been submitted to the assessment committee.

Katz stated the importance of establishing an assessment system which "preserves the integrity of anonymity."

To alleviate the fear that the assessment data would be used in a "gotcha" fashion, UWSP needs to devise a system in which no names or ID numbers are used, said Katz.

Katz used the term "coded cohort" to describe such a system which would provide "optimum information with comfort."

"If you can guarantee to students that assessment will be used as deficiency repair and will never be used to harm (them)...students will have nothing to fear." -- Albert Katz

In response to student concerns raised by SGA academic issues director, Max Hawkins, Katz said, "if you can guarantee to students that assessment will be used as deficiency repair and will never be used to harm students...students will have nothing to fear."

Katz said models which provide ownership of the program for both students and faculty work best.

"The faculty needs to see assessment as a tool put in their hands to help them do their jobs better," said Katz.

While UW-Superior has an excellent assessment program, because their campus is so much smaller than UWSP, it wouldn't work to merely copy what they are doing, said Yonke.

"There are certain things that we are trying to borrow from them but we'll have to adapt it to our own situation," said Yonke.

For example, at UW-Superior all seniors are required to participate in the general education assessment.

Because of UWSP's size, Yonke said, only a sample of students would be necessary to determine the quality of general education assessment.

Katz warned against running the general education assessment on a volunteer basis.

Those most likely to volunteer, he said, would be the over-achievers.

"Self-selection doesn't make for a representative sample," he said.

Yonke said he is working on a system of incentives and rewards to make participating in the assessment worthwhile activity for all students.

Students need to be involved in the design of the assessment plans.

See Assessment page 5

Late-night fire scorches KFC

by Jocelyn Dietz

Contributor

Firemen from the Stevens Point Fire Department extinguished the flames from a burning KFC restaurant Monday night.

Apparently, the fire at the Division Street KFC, adjacent to the northwest corner of campus, started by the deep fryers. "I don't know why it started," said firefighter Dennis Kitowski.

"A passerby saw the flames and called us," said the Stevens Point Fire Department Chief Peter Ugorek.

The police received the call at about 10:40 p.m., according to Sergeant Volkert.

The store closes at 9 p.m. We know the fire started after nine. No one was here," said Ugorek.

Little damage was noticeable from the outside of KFC, except for the glass doors that the firemen had to break to enter the restaurant.

Police speculate that it will take a while before they find out how and why it started.

"We will have to investigate," said Ugorek.

Incidents gathered from Protective Services Information.

Indecent Exposure
Friday, Fevruary 18, 10:20 p.m.--Report of a streaker running from Baldwin Hall. No description was given.

Allegations
Friday, February 18, 12:02 a.m.--Report of a domestic dispute in Steiner Hall.

Friday, February 18, 11:20 p.m.--Report of a fight in Kasten Hall.

Obstruction
Monday, February 21, 8:25 p.m.--Complaint of the smell of marijuana coming from a resident's room. Later found to be incense.

Vandalism
Thursday, February 17, 11:30 p.m.--Report of a window being broken open at Roche Hall. Suspect fled, was caught and confessed.

Controlled Substance
Monday, February 21, 8:25 p.m.--Complaint of the smell of marijuana coming from a resident's room. Later found to be incense.

SGA will be sponsoring registration booths for the April 5th elections. They will be located in all of the academic buildings, Debot and the UC.

If anyone is interested in registering students to vote during the elections, you can do so by calling SGA at 346-4036.

Assembly Bill 259, which discusses the proposed 19-year-old drinking age to Wisconsin residents and students.

This amendment was added to eliminate problems caused by border hopping.

Secondly, AB 259 can only go into effect if Wisconsin does not lose any of their federal highway funds.

The rally for AB 259 will be held in Madison on March 15, 1994 and if anyone is interested in driving to or attending they can contact SGA.
Chemical castration
perfect punishment
for repeat rapists

by Tracy Beier
Graphics Editor

In a world of rising crime, our justice system must turn to new ways of punishment. Capital punishment seems barbaric to many, but we must decide whether the act committed needs equal punishment to that of the crime or, in return, let crime continue in it's
victim. According to Dateline on NBC the average time a convict for rape spends in jail is six years. This amount of time seems immeasurable to that of what they took from their victim.

I wonder how our society, mostly conservatives, can allow this type of violence to continue without a serious penalty to it. I realize there are many other factors that surround a solution for this problem, but we need to start somewhere. I believe a possible solution is taking the weapon that hurts another individual away from that of the inflictor. In theory if a man kills a woman intentionally, we do not allow that convict to get his weapon back after he has served his prison term so that person can hurt others again.

In Florida, Senator Wexler, a liberal politician, is backing a chemical castration bill that they used to harm someone with a few years prior. I feel very strongly on this issue, especially when it deals with rape.

Somehow our justice system feels that after approximately six years, these individuals are ready for society once again. However, these individuals are leaving with the same weapon that they used to harm someone with a few years prior.

I realize there are many other factors that surround a solution for this problem, but we need to start somewhere. I believe a possible solution is taking the weapon that hurts another individual away from that of the inflictor. In theory if a man kills a woman intentionally, we do not allow that convict to get his weapon back after he has served his prison term so that person can hurt others again.

In Florida, Senator Wexler, a liberal politician, is backing the "Bobbit Bill". This bill allows the state to preform a chemical castration after a person's second rape offense. This chemical castration involves the convict receiving an injection weekly with increasingly higher doses of Depro-Provera. Depro-Provera, a commonly known drug in Europe and just recently in the U.S., is a hormone used for birth control. However, when administered to males, it causes decreased testosterone and a lack of sex drive.

In Europe this form of crime control for rapists has proven to be 80% effective. However, in the U.S., rising crime statistics show that 40% of all convicts who are not rehabilitated, go out and rape again. So in other words we, possible rape victims, have a 40% chance of being the next rape victim for a non-castrated rapist. It is time to take permanent action against the gun that causes such permanent destruction.

Chancellor/administration
work well with student body

by Pamela Kersten
Editor in Chief

We're pretty lucky here at UWSP. I think. We have for the most part, excellent faculty and staff, not to mention top notch students from many different places. Most importantly though, the students, faculty and staff work together here, so when there is a problem or conflict we come to the best possible solution for both parties.

Can you imagine if we didn't? What a disaster! A recent example of this is actually in the process as you read this paper. It has to do with our computer software environment (CSE).

Last year, when budgets were worked on for this fiscal year, it was agreed upon by Chancellor Sanders and David Kunze, Student Government president, that students would pay for the entire cost of the CSE for one year. This cost, $9.80 each, which includes faculty, staff and student use, would come out of the students segregated fee allocation.

While setting this rate, they also agreed that this year, the allocated amount would go down.

So far, things are going as planned. The Chancellor and Kunze have tentatively reduced the rate to $4 which should cover only the student-used portion of the CSE. Not the faculty and staff portion.

This would save approximately $39,000 a year in student fees. Finally, students are saving some money!

The final decision won't be made until next Monday at the Chancellor's Cabinet meeting where I'm hopeful this will still go through since he's already verbally given his approval.

To eliminate this extra cost altogether, students and administration are also working together towards lobbying our state government for additional funds to cover these costs.

That would make the CSE funding come out of tuition, not our student segregated fees.

I think that it's wonderful we have an administration that genuinely puts forth an effort to do what is best for the students.

They seem to be people we can trust and I, for one, am glad that at least part of my tuition dollars go towards something I can count on.
Dear Editor:
A.J. Hawley has some good points in his article “Legal adults should be treated equally,” in The Pointer, February 17.
However, I don’t believe Mr. Hawley (I presume A.J. is a male because he mentioned having to die for his country), has missed, perhaps conveniently overlooked, a few other considerations on the issue of drinking.
In order to make my point I would like to use my sons as examples. I have a son who is 22 years old, and by law, is an adult and able to drink alcoholic beverages.
I have another son who is 20, and according to the law, is unable to legally drink, but considered an adult. I also have a son that is 16, who is not an adult yet, according to the law.
Mr. Hawley is quite correct when he says regardless of what the law is, people are going to break it and continue to drink.
This is probably the best argument for not lowering the drinking age.
In my opinion, if we were to change or repeal any law we have because it was difficult to enforce or because “We gonna do it anyway,” then maybe we should legalize murder, after all, “We gonna do it anyway!”
Or maybe we should de-criminalize rape. You can’t stop it from happening! How about drunk driving? People are “gonna do it anyway!”
As far as the logical thinking of legal for other things, it is almost certain that Mr. Hawley will never have to worry about giving his life for his country unless he feels some overpowering desire to.
President Clinton has promised to do away with the Selective Service System.
And as far as voting goes, the voters under 21 have not exercised their right on any regular basis since being given the right.
When I asked my two eldest sons why they were going to vote for last year, they answered, “What election?”
I don’t mean to imply that all 18 to 21 year old people don’t use their voting rights.
But, statistics have proven that, overall, young voters haven’t made a significant impact on any election, with perhaps the exception of the first one.
A better system would be to do away with age as a factor for anything. I think we should use a system based on the maturity level of the individual for voting, serving in the Armed Forces, drinking, getting married, owning a gun, etc.
Which would probably find many people in my age group losing their privileges and rights.
Bill Downs

Put end to welfare
Dear Editor:
President Clinton is right! It is time to lay down the law to the Welfare Persimmons in no uncertain terms!!!
This nation has endured several generations of liberal, socialist policies toward non-working, non-contributing individuals who have done little more than produce more children in order to collect more welfare benefits.
It is time to institute some tough, some very tough policies... perhaps some unpopular policies.
It is time to demand that any individual applying for welfare benefits subscribe to a firm policy of no more children either via proven, certified contraception or surgical sterilization.
Anyone not subscribing should be immediately denied any and all assistance — no exceptions, no appeals, no more nonsense!!
This policy would apply to anyone receiving any type of Government Assistance — Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Food Stamps, WIC, Free/Reduced School Lunches, etc.
A rural convenience store owner recently boasted that he takes in $12,000 in profit per month by cashing in food stamps for 50 cents on the dollar.
That translates to $24,000 a month in food stamps diverted from their original intent and it also translates to $12,000 a month in profit to the liquor stores and the drug dealers.
Raise the taxes on liquor and drive up the price of drugs through enforcement and more welfare money will be spent on these items.
Obviously the latter is not the answer. The answer is an end to these welfare programs that have been the root cause of drug/alcohol abuse and crime in America.
For nearly three generations the Government has embarked on worthless programs which have done little to solve the real problems and have created and financed a culture of lazy, irresponsible drug/alcohol abusers.
It is about to spiral out of control if it has not done so already!!!
Worse yet, the government has instituted taxation schedules that punish productive, working people and take the money from the honest, industrious folks and give it to the dishonest, drug-abusing people.
Any system that rewards non-productivity is certain to encourage more non-productivity.
People are being driven into homelessness, poverty and despair by a regressive taxation system; as a result, they turn to drugs and crime.
Property taxes are rising to the point that homeowners are barely able to afford them and for many, the dream of one’s own residence has turned to a nightmare of finance charges and taxes.
People should not have to pay ‘rent’ to the government on their own homes!
Now is the time to put a stop to all this nonsense... not next month or Constitutional Amendment with no exceptions. It is time to institute binding voter referenda on tax increases.
The voters under 21 have not exercised their right on any regular basis since being given the right.
Now is the time to put an end to the Welfare System... and November may be the time to do some serious housecleaning of the various Legislative Bodies.
Dr. David E. Miller
Kitchens finally finished

by Stephanie Sprangers
Copy Editor

The case of the unfinished kitchen in the south Debot quad has finally been solved. Kitchens in Neale, Steiner and Baldwin halls have been completed. Some students claim they were told the kitchens were to be done by Parents weekend, October 23.

"I think the whole thing was stupid. It shouldn't have taken them so long to build the kitchens. I don't know if they were working on something else or what. They came and started on it and then they were gone for like three months," said sophomore Sarah Misslin, a Neale hall resident.

According to the Director of University Housing, Randy Alexander, everything went wrong.

"Everything that could go wrong went wrong. We had all kinds of difficulties. One thing that held us up were the cabinets," stated Alexander.

"The shipment of cabinets came in and six of the doors were damaged and one of the cabinets was damaged, so we had to send them back." According to Alexander, almost all of the kitchens are completed and the last one will be done by the end of this week.

The kitchen that are completed are only on the upper floors. The first floor kitchens will have to be installed differently due to plumbing difficulties.

Assessment continued from page 2

program, said Katz.

"When you're planning assessment, please include your students," Katz told a group of COFAC professors.

"Make students a part of the planning so that when you publish a plan everybody knows where it came from."

UWSP's assessment program will be ready for action this fall, according to Yonke. In fact, some programs are being piloted this semester, he said. Yonke will be meeting with NCA officials at the end of March to present UWSP's assessment plan.

No estimates of what the plan will cost have yet been presented.

"We're still grappling with the plan," said Yonke. "We want to keep an eye toward being cost-effective. We'll lay out the plan. Then we'll look at the estimates."

Because no state funding has been received for the assessment plan, necessary expenses will have to be reallocated from the university's current budget.

"The other three kitchens were stacked above each other and it turns out that the first floor's kitchens would have to be installed in the lobby if they stayed there, so we have to install different plumbing into a different area to complete the first floor kitchens," said Alexander. According to Alexander, the problems were in the beginning of the project.

"It's just that you depend on certain people for certain stages of the project, and if everything doesn't go correctly, you get held up," claimed Alexander. "If you get held up on a lower level then you cannot proceed with things."

Assessment conclusion

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They don't take advantage of tax deferral and wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can easily avoid with TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs not only ease your current tax bite, they offer a remarkably easy way to build retirement income—especially for the "extras" that your regular pension and Social Security benefits may not cover: Because your contributions are made in before-tax dollars, you pay less taxes now. And since all earnings on your SRA are tax-deferred as well, the money you don't send to Washington works even harder for you. Down the road, that can make a dramatic difference in your quality of life.

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Ensuring the future for those who shape it.
Wilderness survival course held

by Anne Harrison
of the Pointer

Women in Natural Resources sponsored an emergency survival workshop last weekend taught by Brent Abbott, interpretive naturalist.

Held at the Schreier Visitor Center, the training offered helpful tips about survival in the wilderness. Abbott presented the history, psychology, and tools of survival.

Survival, according to Abbott and Webster's Dictionary, is "the continuation of life or existence." Necessary objects and conditions for survival include: food, shelter, water, clothing, heat and light.

"Emergency survival is a state of mind," Abbott said. One must feel competent and confident to face challenges in nature.

He urged students to stay calm, size up and utilize resources, be ingenious, value life, and encourage themselves when confronted with emergency survival situations.

Abbott stressed the importance of acquiring skills like fire-building, orienteering, identification of edible plants and construction of improvised shelters. Knowing these skills "gives you confidence," he said.

One of the most important ingredients in survival, according to Abbott, is the survival kit.

He advised that people take one whenever they go out into the wild, whether to hike, hunt, or ski.

"It is better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it," he said.

The unpredictability of the weather, possible physical injuries and freak accidents are all reasons for the construction and use of a survival kit.

Abbott demonstrated the tools necessary in various types of survival kits. A basic kit should include a pocket knife with a sharpening stone and a sheath knife or a folding saw. A waterproof match safe, a candle, toilet paper, a whistle, garbage bags and ziplock bags are other essential objects.

He also recommended that insect repellent be included in a summer kit; an extra pair of winter socks are necessary for the winter months.

"Don't be caught without a compass," Abbott said. He also encouraged students to carry a topographic map as well.

According to Abbott, personal preference should be the rule when deciding what goes into a kit.

WINTER'S COLD SHOULDER...

Priscilla Ng, UWSP senior, struggles to overcome the recent return of the cold winter weather.

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As I was growing up, there were two things I really despised: asparagus and lightning. I almost had an obsession centered around not exposing myself to either of these two fates.

I went so far as to hoe up the asparagus patch one year. Little did I know that all I was really doing was making twice as much of the offending vegetable. Kindly, my parents did not discipline me further.

As for lightning, I remember seeing the flash of light from the bed in my second floor room, and then jumping in bed with my parents, on the first floor, as the "boom" sounded. Nothing anyone said would change these views. No nutritionist, no meteorologist.

The green hexagon was not going to help put color in my checks. God was not bowling. My beliefs held firm.

When people told me that one day my mouth would water in response to the aroma of cooking asparagus, I gagged.

The same people told me I'd soon open my eyes and realize how beautiful the jagged lightning bolts were. I only shuddered. I was not convinced.

On a sweltering spring evening, I admit, I saw some breathtaking lighting. It happened so casually that I did not have time to become agitated.

Nights had fallen and a sudden breeze blew away the heavy, humid air. I sat on a bench outside, enjoying a Coke and the fresh air. On accident, I looked up.

It was as if two hands, one on each side of the sky, were reaching out towards each other. Repeatedly, fingers of light shot out silently to the center, intertwined briefly, then receded. It was as if two lovers were trying desperately to be reunited.

The lightning was fragile and emitted as much emotion as it did light.

I fought a growing cramp in my neck and a tingling ache within my throat. I continued to stare upwards. I found myself hoping the two sources of light could be united.

And then it was gone. The sky became dark. I was left with the night breeze.

Since then, I have a new appreciation for lightning. I almost look forward to the first thunder storm of the season. A part of me hopes to see my special lightning again.

I still detest asparagus. And I won't ever look forward to it. Well, probably not.

R E S E R V E O F F I C E R S ' T R A I N I N G C O R P S
by Jason Rabuck  
Contributor

It's a daze: I have Fishing Fever. Deep Freeze '94 has put me in a daze: I have Fishing Fever. A few too many days staring out the window at the whipping winds and piles of snowdrifts has given me the Fever like never before. It is a perfect time to get prepared for fishing season. Thinking and countless preparations have helped me get through the winter and it's helping orient my brain towards thinking like a fish.

1. Talk fishing. My fishing fever began by talking with my brother. We shared stories about "the one that got away". Put yourself in the company of other fisher-persons and your Fever is sure to rise. It may progress from conversations to tuning into a couple of fishing shows (Just watch Al Linder and you'll see a guy excited about fishing!). Ultimately, we ended up dusting off our tackle boxes to see what the selections lacked. Organizing tackle is a good place to start. Don't compromise!

2. Equipment maintenance. Hook up that rod and reel — really check it out. Maybe you've put off that new purchase long enough. When is the last time you've changed your line? When is the last time you've changed your line? Hook up that rod and reel — really check it out. Maybe you've put off that new purchase long enough. When is the last time you've changed your line? When is the last time you've changed your line? Don't compromise!

3. Pour through fishing catalogs. It can take days to decide what you really want. Changing your mind, going back and forth to your tackle box and working your budget could drag this activity into weeks if you're lucky. Some favorites are Cabela's (1-800-237-8888 for a free catalog) and Bass Pro Shops (1-800-227-7776). For fly fishing, both L.L. Bean and Orvis make good specialty choices.

4. Learn all you can. Attend a fishing seminar or purchase a new magazine or book. Maybe it's time to take that trip you have been dreaming about. Obtain information, pore over maps and start thinking about your possibilities. All these things have calmed me down. I'm feeling more confident knowing that I will hit the water with the right equipment, knowledge and attitude to make the most of my fishing time.

5. Become an Outdoors-Woman. "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" clinics are sweeping across regions of the US plus Manitoba, Canada. From 1991 through 1993, eight workshops were held across the country. From 1991 through 1993, eight workshops were held across the country.

6. Go fishing. It is a perfect time to get prepped for fishing season preparations. It is a perfect time to get prepped for fishing season preparations. It is a perfect time to get prepped for fishing season preparations.

Interested in Becoming an Outdoors-Woman?

"The time has come. Too long women have been left at home...this program is putting us in the field where many of us have been meant to be!" wrote one Becoming and Outdoors-Woman participant. Research indicates that women perceive a number of barriers to participation in hunting, fishing, and other outdoor activities. In an effort to improve education and provide a training opportunity, USWF CNR professor Christine Thomas, developed a workshop called "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman."

"Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" clinics are weekend workshops that teach outdoor skills. During the Friday afternoon to Sunday noon program, participants attend four class sessions.

Subject: Are evenly divided between hunting/shooting sports, fishing, and non-consumptive activities such as orienteering and canoeing. With more than 30 classes to choose from, students face a dilemma of surfeit. The workshop is an opportunity to try something new or to hone existing skills. Female and male instructors, with backgrounds ranging from professional educator to hunting camp cook, offer their patience and expertise.

The target audience is adult women, and the focus is on the novice. Evaluations from participants are unanimously enthusiastic.

"There are eighteen workshops scheduled for 1994 in most regions of the US plus Manitoba, Canada."

--Dr. Christine Thomas

1. Poll your tackle box. It is a perfect time to get prepped for fishing season preparations.

2. Equipment maintenance. Hook up that rod and reel — really check it out. Maybe you've put off that new purchase long enough. When is the last time you've changed your line?

3. Pour through fishing catalogs. It can take days to decide what you really want.

4. Learn all you can. Attend a fishing seminar or purchase a new magazine or book.

5. Become an Outdoors-Woman. "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" clinics are sweeping across regions of the US plus Manitoba, Canada. From 1991 through 1993, eight workshops were held across the country. From 1991 through 1993, eight workshops were held across the country.

6. Go fishing. It is a perfect time to get prepped for fishing season preparations. It is a perfect time to get prepped for fishing season preparations. It is a perfect time to get prepped for fishing season preparations.

7. Cross-train. It is a perfect time to get prepped for fishing season preparations. It is a perfect time to get prepped for fishing season preparations. It is a perfect time to get prepped for fishing season preparations. It is a perfect time to get prepped for fishing season preparations.

8. Go fishing. It is a perfect time to get prepped for fishing season preparations.

9. Poll your tackle box. It is a perfect time to get prepped for fishing season preparations.

10. Equipment maintenance. Hook up that rod and reel — really check it out. Maybe you've put off that new purchase long enough.

11. Pour through fishing catalogs. It can take days to decide what you really want.

12. Learn all you can. Attend a fishing seminar or purchase a new magazine or book.

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eighteen workshops scheduled for 1994, in most regions of the United States plus Manitoba, Canada."

Diane Lueck, a UWSP graduate student, received a B.S. from UWSP in 1992 and is conducting a research project in conjunction with the workshops. All 900 participants in the first eight workshops will receive a mail survey. They will be asked if they continued or increased activities that they learned at the "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" clinic.

In addition, attitudes toward outdoor activities will be examined. Finally, participants will be asked about purchases of outdoor equipment since the time of the workshop.

Lueck says, "The survey results will be useful to sponsors of the programs, agencies that provide outdoor skills programming, and sporting goods retailers."

"Can't wait for the next opportunity to attend? Wisconsin's 1994 "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" clinic will be held at Treehaven Field Station in Tomahawk, Wisconsin, on September 9-11. Register early, Lueck advises. Spaces for 100 participants fill up quickly. If you would like to receive the brochure for Wisconsin's workshop, contact Diane Lueck, Research Assistant, UWSP College of Natural Resources.

UWSP recycling reviewed

During calendar year 1993, the university recycled 2,170,882 pounds of material. This is an increase of 32.4 percent over calendar year 1992 and equates to 51 percent of the total waste being recycled.

Since the recycling efforts began, a total of 7,219,789 pounds of material have been recycled.

For the month of January 1994, a total of 371,515 pounds of material was recycled - an increase of 18.5 percent over January of 1993.

Of the total waste generated on campus, 82 percent was recycled. This is an all-time monthly high.

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#2 The Halley's Comet
Light bread smothered with California turkey, onions, onions, and mixed.

#3 The Borkn
A two slice thin bread with California turkey, mixed, and tomatoes.

#4 The Honey Bally
Light bread smothered with fresh alfalfa sprouts, ripe red tomato, and mayo.

#5 The Tappy
A fresh Italian experience - made with Giantola ham, Capriola hapa, provolone cheese, lettuce, onions, and our own white forest sauce.

#6 The Jacob Bluemfelder
A traditional side with two layers of onion, alfalfa sprouts, ripe red tomato, lettuce, and mayo.

#7 The Shortcake
This shortbread has two layers of meat, cheese, and tomato.

#8 The Comet Candy
A two slice thin bread with cheese, onion, and mixed.

#9 The Flash
A meat thin bread with souvenir ham, provolone cheese, onion, and mayo.

#10 The Tullius
A meat thin bread with provolone cheese, mixed, and mayo.

#11 The Gift
A meat thin bread with cheese, lettuce, and bacon, two slices of turkey, and provolone cheese.

#12 The Barker
A meat thin bread with provolone cheese, mashed, and tomato.

#13 The Geeter = Only $3.25
A meat thin bread with cheese, mixed, and two slices of turkey.

#14 The Pudding = Only $3.25
A meat thin bread with cheese, mashed, and sauce.

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Reduce racial tension

"I do not believe God made any errors when he created varied images of himself. We are all made in the image of God." — from the novel Rainbow Jordan by Alice Childress

Several speakers from the university are scheduled to speak throughout the day and a few student organizations are sponsoring performance pieces. Beverly David of the UWSP foreign languages faculty will discuss her life experiences growing up in Guyana, South America. Following David, Edward Miller of the political science faculty will talk about the Jewish community. John Holmes from Cultural Diversity Programs will speak at 11 a.m. Around noon, members of the 10% Society will read poetry, followed by a SALSA dance by Latino students, and a flute performance by Suat Yen Lim of China, sponsored by the South Asia Society.

After a lunch break, Mary Cayford of the Community Action Program will lead a panel discussion about the Haitian culture. Mohawk will speak at 2 p.m., after which Sara Kent of the history department will discuss the situation in Sarajevo. At 4:30 p.m., Tomasz Placek, a visiting philosopher from Jagiellonian University, will show slides of Poland. A speaker about Spanish-American heritage may follow Placek. Also in the Laird Room throughout the day, SALSA and the Native American student group will host information sessions.

The event will conclude at 9 p.m. with a concert by the UWSP Gospel Choir, followed by a discussion about the experience of the day.

Racial and Ethnic Day
Monday, February 28

9:15 a.m. Beverly David
10 a.m. Edward Miller
11 a.m. John Holmes
11:30 a.m. 10% Society/SALSA/Suat Yen Lim
1 p.m. Mary Cayford
2 p.m. John Mohawk
3:30 p.m. Sara Kent
4:30 p.m. Tomasz Placek
7 p.m. John Mohawk

"Racism and Campus Environment in the 1990's"

All events to be held in the UC—Laird Rm., free of charge.

Food for the Soul...

The food for the Soul dinner which was held this past Sunday in the Wooden Spoon was a success according to Holmes. However, he noted that attendance was a little down from last year, but that it was adequate. Holmes was impressed with the way people mingled at the dinner.

On the menu at the dinner were such foods as: red bean and rice, collard greens, corn bread, nectarines (a Louisiana corn dish), fried catfish and fried chicken.

Bill Wright (front) and Martir Curly prepared for the annual soul food dinner held last Sunday. Sponsored by Cultural Diversity programs, the purpose of the dinner was to give Stevens Point residents a taste of African American food. According to Wright, soul food originated during the slave era when owners would give slaves "leftover" parts of animals. "It may not look good to some people, but when you grow up on it you can't help but enjoy it," he said.

photo by Richard Weidvogel
What sporting event should be added to the Olympics?

"Frozen Steel Pole Licking, and it would be judged on how much of your tongue is left on the pole after you rip it off!"

"Any sport that would give the East German women the respect they deserve, or lawnjarts—and not the fake one's either—the ones that stick in the ground."

"Coed naked competition for all sports. Athletes should get to know each other fully, on a personal basis. Maybe this would have solved the Nancy and Tonya dispute."

"Snowperson building—To move away from the highly stressed physical ability of the competitors and move toward the mental and creative aspects of human intelligence."

"Women's Boxing: Women should have the chance to beat the hell out of each other just like the men do."

Gregory Vandenberg/ Douglas Miles
History/Communications

Marc Baures
Aquatic Toxicology

Wendy Axt
Communicative Disorder

Ryan Lentz
Watershed Management

Jason Kreski
Paper Science

A play to "delight" audiences...

The student cast poses on the set of this weekend's opening production, "Idiot's Delight." This 1930s satire will open Friday, Feb. 25 at Jenkins Theatre, 8 p.m.

Hastings reveals UFO secrets

It has been widely debated whether or not other forms of life exist in our universe.

There has never been any solid proof to justify either side of the argument, however, people all around the world have clung to the idea of "Unidentified Flying Objects."

On Wednesday, March 2, Robert Hastings, a UFO researcher, will lecture in the Laird Room on his finding of the existence of UFO's and the government's cover-up of the matter.

The Freedom of Information Act has been quoted as reason for the government to reveal UFO documents to the public.

UFO groups have petitioned to gain access to secret files and documentation.

Hastings has also acted in this manner and has acquired files from the CIA, FBI and U.S. Air Force.

With his research, Hastings has put together his 90 minute presentation, which include a 30 minute slide-tape presentation and an illustrated lecture.

He will discuss secret government attempts to study UFO's, plus the UFO activity near nuclear missile sites and atomic weaponry storage areas.

He will also discuss the efforts of the Air Force to secretly recover "flying saucers."

His presentation is not based upon speculation, but on information gathered from government files and documents.

The discussion will move from what UFO stories have been kept secret to the possibilities as to why these discoveries have been concealed.

Hastings' presentation will be held in the Laird Room of the UC. This event is FREE and will begin at 8 p.m. Are we really alone? Find out for yourself.

Upcoming Poetry Readings

The Mission Coffee House features William Clark of the UWSP English faculty, Tonight at 7:30 p.m.

(The open readings will follow)

The Encore features the third annual International Poetry Reading, Wednesday, March 8 at 6:30 p.m. (Thirty six participants will be reading in a variety of beautiful languages.)

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continued from page 10

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The Week in Point

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24 - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1994

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Faculty Recital: PATRICK MILES, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: THE VANISHING, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Hockey, NCHA Semi-Finals
Mainstage Production: IDIOT'S DELIGHT, 8PM (JT-FAB)
UAB Concerts Presents: ALAMO, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Swimming-Diving, LAST CHANCE (H)
Hockey, NCHA Semi-Finals
Women's Basketball, UW-Whitewater, 1PM (H)
Basketball, UW-Whitewater, 7PM (T)
Central WI Symphony Orchestra w/STEVEN BJELLA, Violin, 8PM (Sentry)
Mainstage Production: IDIOT'S DELIGHT, 8PM (JT-FAB)
Athletic Dept. ALL-STAR WRESTLING, 8PM (GG)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Planetarium Series: SKYFIRE, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Central WI Symphony Orchestra w/STEVEN BJELLA, Violin, 3PM (Sentry)
Mainstage Production: IDIOT'S DELIGHT, 4PM (JT-FAB)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Multi-Cultural Coalition of Stu. Gov. Presents:
RACIAL & ETHNIC DAY, 9AM-5PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
Black History Movie Series: IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT, 7PM (Hansen Hall Bsmt.)
Planetarium Series: SKIES OF WINTER, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Senior Recital: ADAM HARDT, Percussion, 8PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, MARCH 1
Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT SHOW w/Music by the Doors, 7:30&9PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Performing Arts Series: PEKING ACROBATS, 8PM (Sentry)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Guest Artist: JOHN WUSTMAN, Schubert Song Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Issues & Ideas UFO Lecture w/ROBERT HASTINGS, 8PM (Laird Rm. UC)

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343!!!
booths and videotapes of various cultures to be shown on television monitors.

At the evening program, Holly YoungBear-Tibbetts of the geography/geology faculty and Ben Ramirez-Shkwegnaabi, acting associate vice chancellor for the advancement of cultural diversity and director of the Native American Center, will welcome the audience and introduce Mohawk.

Gee Lee, a senior public administration major and former multicultural director of student government from Appleton, is coordinating the event.

A student public relations group assigned to the Native American Center, led by Lisa Mentink, Phyllis Wong of Hong Kong, Ann Zimmerman and Shari Daigel.

The Fond du Lac based band Stompin' will make their first college appearance at UWSP, says bass guitarist, Mike Gephart.

"We play requests if we know them and if we don't know them, we try any way!"

The band has traveled throughout Wisconsin and Michigan.

The band will play Clint Black, Garth Brooks, Alan Jackson, Travis Tritt, the Eagles and various other old and new country favorites.

Alamo has been together for five years. Other band members include, Steve Miller, guitarist, J.D. Austin, steel guitar and Dean Bohman on drums.

Gephart said, "We play requests if we know them and if we don’t know them, we try anyway!"

The band has traveled throughout Wisconsin and Michigan.

Their resume includes performances at firefighter’s picnics, country fairs, dance clubs, and bars.

Alamo will be playing from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Encore. The cost is $2 with UWSP ID, and $3.50 without ID.

Tai Chi Lessons

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- Public $25 each two hour session

At the door: $25 student, $30 public, for each session

Ethnic

continued from page 10

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March 3 .................................. A Biography Written Beforehand
March 8 .................................. To Live Forever!
March 10 .................................. Power Line: Sure Help for the Spiritually Weak
March 15 .................................. Into the Future With Confidence
March 17 .................................. Hope Beyond Illusion
March 22 .................................. When Life Is New!
March 24 .................................. He’s On Our Side
March 29 .................................. The Empty Tomb
March 31 .................................. A Promise Fulfilled

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Women's basketball gives one, takes one

by Brett Christopherson

It hasn't been the most successful season for the UWSP women's basketball team, but that does not mean things haven't been exciting.

The Pointer continued to play strong home-court basketball despite losing to a tough UW-Stout team 81-74 on Friday night before regrouping to defeat UW-River Falls, 79-78 on Saturday.

UWSP vs. UW-Stout

The Pointers (11-12, 7-7 in the WWIAC) got off on the right foot of the Pointer women's basketball team, but that does not mean things didn't happen the way they were supposed to, especially after the first half, which ended in a dead heat, 34-34.

Stout eventually found itself up by as many as four points, 40-36 with under a minute to play. Lisa Grudzinski came back and nailed a jumper for the Pointers, getting fouled in the process. She hit the free throw and the upset-minded Pointers were still within two at 41-39.

However, and slowly chipping away at the Pointer lead before finally taking the lead themselves up by a surprising ten points, 30-20, with 7:50 left in the opening half.

Stout wouldn't be denied, however, and slowly chipped away at the Pointer lead before finally taking the lead themselves up by as many as four points, 40-39 with under a minute to play.

Lisa Grudzinski came back and nailed a jumper for the Pointers, getting fouled in the process. She hit the free throw and the upset-minded Pointers were still within two at 41-39.

Unfortunately, the second half wasn't as kind as the first and the Blue Devils slowly pulled away from the tired Pointers.

"We had a four minute stretch where we couldn't handle their press," said head coach Shirley Egner. "They went on a sprint and we could never recover."

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The Pointers could get no closer. "I think we just ran out of gas," said Egner. "They rotated fresh every two, three, or four minutes. We just didn't have enough kids.

"We're really just missing two bodies and that's the bottom line," she said. "That would give us a nine-man rotation and enable us to compete with the top teams in the conference."

Grudzinski paced the way for the Pointers, pouring in a game-high 28 along with 13 rebounds. Lucretia Burleson added 17 points and Julie Schindler chipped in 13 with 6 assists.

UWSP vs. UW-River Falls

If hustle was the only element in determining a basketball game, the Falcons would have won going away. Thankfully for the Pointers, it wasn't.

"River Falls out hustled us for loose balls and really wanted to win more than we did," Egner said. "They played to win and we played not to lose."

The game was nip and tuck the entire way as no team had a lead larger than five points for the first half, which ended in a dead heat, 34-34.

Stevens Point jumped off quickly in the second half and built an eight point lead with 15:18 remaining before River Falls (12-11, 6-8) rebounded and tied the game just two minutes later.

The Falcons looked like they were going to pull off the upset as they were leading by six with only 32 seconds remaining, but the Pointers capitalized on missed free throws by River Falls.

The Pointer continued to benefit from the UWSP sported four squads in the UWSP Indoor Soccer Classic in Quandt Fieldhouse.

The defending national champion UWSP hockey team, after a season of many highs and few lows, is gearing up for their first playoff series of the post-season this weekend with arch-rival Bemidji State at K.B. Willett Arena.

Last year's playoff underdog, the Pointers survived several clutch mini-game standoffs to claim their fourth NCAA Division III championship in five years.

With the addition of new talent like Andy Faulkner and Willy Frericks, the Pointers have been a hot force this year despite the loss of 92-93 standouts Todd Tretter and Sean Martan.

The Beaver's (12-6-2 in the National Collegiate Hockey Association final standings, 18-7-2 overall) head into action after a first-round sweep of homeless Lake Forest, who won a scant two games in the NCHA this season.

The Pointers, who have a bye last weekend, split their four-game regular season series with Bemidji.

Satisfaction has eluded third-year Pointer head coach Joe Baldarotta all season.

"We haven't put our best team on the ice this year," said Baldarotta recently. "The only thing that matters is surviving the Super Series match, like in pro wrestling. It's a cage match. Only the survivors get the belt."

Baldarotta's squad was ranked second in Tuesday's national hockey polls, right behind conference leader UW-Superior.

Superior amassed a 13-4-3 record in the NCHA this year and an impressive 18-4-3 mark overall to claim their first NCAA title.

The Pointers are hoping to have less trouble against the Beavers this year than last, when a 2-0 mini-game win against Bemidji vaulted them into the national quarter-finals with Superior.

Hockey team braces for Bemidji playoff

The Pointers are hoping to have less trouble against the Beavers this year than last, when a 2-0 mini-game win against Bemidji vaulted them into the national quarter-finals with Superior.

UWSP Purple wins big in indoor soccer tourney

The Beavers (12-6-2 in the National Collegiate Hockey Association final standings, 18-7-2 overall) head into action after a first-round sweep of homeless Lake Forest, who won a scant two games in the NCHA this season.

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UWSP Purple wins big in indoor soccer tourney

UWSP sported four squads in the tourney—a national club team, alumni squad and two teams (purple and gray) of outdoor regulars.

With two losses at the hands of a strong Neenah squad, the UWSP Grays made it into Sunday's action but fell in the first round.

The UWSP Purples had a better go of things, slicing through the tournament field undefeated with wins over Appleton-Nemesis, Neenah and UW-Oshkosh, who was disqualified as a team after a player refused to leave the field following an ejection.

The wins were good enough to push the Purples into the championship round and a 4-0 win over the Point Alumni, who defeated LaCrosse and Oshkosh on Sunday to advance.
Swimmers land 2nd, 3rd at conference
by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Disappointment can take many forms—suits, shoes, a slow time, even a score for the other team.

But all too often, it comes wrapped in two icy words—second place.

The UWSP swimming and diving team came home from its conference championship meet in Eau Claire Sunday with that bitter stamp firmly planted on their minds as the host Blugolds again swept the men's and women's meets.

It was the 17th straight conference crown for the Eau Claire men and the 16th for the women. Knowing he lost to a solid dynasty wasn't much consolation for Pointer coach Red Blair.

Track & field glide in final indoor meet
by Brett Christopherson
of the Pointer

The UWSP men's and women's track and field teams had stellar performances this past Saturday as the men finished second overall while the women placed third at the Point Invitational in the Health Enhancement Center.

Jeremie Johnson (500m), Jason Was (long jump), Lyon Smith (55m hurdles) and Parker Hansen (200m hurdles) each placed first in their respective events while the Pointer 4x200m relay team finished first as well.

Placing second in their respective events were Adam Larson (pentathlon), Jeff Leder (15 lb. weight) and Josh Tebo (800m).

Men's b-ball (finally) wins back-to-back
by Michelle Schmitt
of the Pointer

The Pointer men's basketball team had a busy weekend of travel, playing both Stout and River Falls on the road.

The Pointers took on the Blue Devils of Stout Friday night and grabbed a much-needed victory 87-81.

The first half was a see-saw battle with 12 lead changes. Stout tried to out muscle the Pointers with some physical inside play, but Point retaliated with finesse perimeter play.

The Pointers played a game of cat and mouse. Point's offensive helped their defense by controlling the ball.

Andy Boario had an outstanding night, leading the Pointer scoring attack with 20. "Andy Boario is doing an outstanding job," said head coach Bob Parker. "He is playing an MVP season. He is a big ball handler and premier defense player. I just can't say enough about the great year he is having."

"Jim Danielson and Mike Paynter did a great job of stepping up," said Parker. Danielson and Paynter added 15 and 12 points, respectively.

Saturday night. Point took on River Falls and destroyed them 80-63.

Again, the offense helped the defense by controlling the ball, and making it near impossible for River Falls to catch up. River Falls stayed close for the first four minutes of the game until Andy Boario hit a three-pointer to push the Pointer lead.

After coming out of the half up by 16, Andy Boario sank another three-pointer at 1:41 of the second half. The Pointers never looked back.

Andy Boario and Jim Danielson both led the Pointers in their times and up in their distances and that's what we wanted."

Performers of the week for the men were Adam Larson, who finished second in the pentathlon with 3,021 points, and Lyon Smith, who placed first in the 55m hurdles, setting a new personal best time of 7.83.

Plowing the way for the women were Jessie Bushman (400m) and Aimee Knitter (3000m), both of whom placed first in their respective events.

Second place finishers for the women included Becky Clarke, Jamie Baars, Claire DuPont, and Jennifer Klement.

Grapplers barely miss WSUC title to UW-La Crosse
by Michelle Schmitt
of the Pointer

The Pointer wrestling team was just edged out by La Crosse this weekend for the WSUC title, but did have six wrestlers qualify for the NCAA Division III Championships.

"It was really exciting. We made a few mistakes but we got beat by a good team, I'm really surprised that La Crosse beat us twice this season," said Coach Marty Loy.

La Crosse edged the Pointers out of the WSUC title by three points.

"If no mistakes would have been made we would have won. But I am happy about the way we wrestled," Loy said.

The Pointers had two first place finishers who automatically qualified for nationals. Travis Eber won the 190 class defeating James Meyer (UW-L) 6-1.

At 177, Colin Green defeated Bruce Hilton of Stout 12-3. Colin also was the recipient of the John Peterson Most Outstanding Wrestler Award. "It is a very distinguished award and he is very deserving," Loy said.

Green is a three-time WSUC Conference champion and has not only dominated the 177 weight class the past three years but has been a force in the conference, winning over 100 matches.

Dave Carlson also qualified for nationals with a second place finish. He was defeated by Eric Reed (UW-L) in overtime.

Second-place wrestleback results had three Pointers finishing in second and qualifying for nationals.

Jere Hamel (134), Rick Demario (142), and Seth Foreman (158) all defeated their opponents in the wrestlebacks.

"It seemed like the crowd was more excited during the wrestlebacks than the championship matches," said coach Loy.

The NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships this year is scheduled for March 4-6 and see Nationals page 16.
Wins continued from page 15 again with 21 and 18 points, respectively.

"The team has been plagued with injuries and we have been unhappy about the losses we have taken. This weekend was the first time we really played as a team," said Danielson. Our confidence and flow is at an all time high. The team is "Her time (56.70) is a field house M butterfly with a second in the real great chance to win it."

We have been all season," said est time in NCAA III for this sea- dividual medley .

ence and 14-8 overall. Aimee Knitter in track and the lM and 3M boards while the Williamstown, Mass. Parker. son, indoors . "Diver Laura Dauffenbach took team will take a shot at qualify-

urday, Feb. 26. this Saturday as they travel to son grabbed first in the 500 bracket qualifier Werdin awaits

Last game of the season on Sat- Both squads return to action On the men's end, Jon Wil-

leader UW-Whitewater in the ishied fourth in the 201b . weight. took third. Dauffenbach has qualified in the

for the first year with a low amount due, you'll other credit cards charge annual fees of $20 or more, pay just

The national championships are a big boost for the UWSP athletics program. If you would like to purchase tickets, call 346-2840. Also watch for previews next week in the Pointer.

Volleyball club to host Platteville tonight

The Steven's Point men's volleyball team will host Platteville tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Berg gym. Admission is free.

The Pointers are now 2-3 af-

ter last week's action.

Last Thursday, the Pointers hosted a decent Oshkosh team and Point walked away with a win.

Friday, the Pointer faced a hard-hitting LaCrone team and were handed their first home loss in quite some time.

Late Tuesday, Point traveled to Wisconsin Lutheran to play the newcomers in the confer-

ence.

Lutheran didn't put up much of a fight and Point was able to walk away with the win.

Nationals continued from page 15

5 and will be hosted in Stevens Point.

"I hope that having home ad-

vantage will effect our wrestlers positively. It is always nice to have a nice crowd of students cheering us on and to be home," said Loy.

The national championships are a big boost for the UWSP athletics program.

Winners continued from page 15

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Sequel doesn't cut it

by Stephen Carpenter
Film Critic

Sequel-Mania! "Wayne's World 2", "Sister Act 2", Beethoven's Second", the up­
coming "City Slickers 2"... It's a rule: If a film makes lots of money, its sequel may become as, if not more, successful. Sometimes it works. This time it doesn't.

"My Girl 2" finds its way to the screen this week. It is a se­
quel that did not have to be made.

The first film wrapped things up nicely. It's the story of an eleven-year old Vada Sultenfuss, played by Anna Chlumsky, and her struggles to deal with a load of death.

(Her father is a mortician, the death of that "Home Alone" kid, and that worry that perhaps she may even be responsible for her mother's death.) That's heavy stuff. But the film handled it with a lightness that was likable.

But all that we learned to like in "My Girl" is pretty much tossed aside in its sequel. Vada leaves her seventies' Pennsylvania home to begin a quest for answers about her late-mother's life.

Things quickly turn into a "Wonder Years" episode. Director Howard Zieff creates seventies' California via post-hippies, a "songs of the seventies" soundtrack, and a couple pic­
tures of Nixon. I was much happier in Pennsylvania.

A relationship that could have become enjoyable is the one that begins between Vada and Nick, played by Austin O'Brien.

Both come off as real kids, not child actors. But, alas, young love is not forever and Vada's quest for maternal answers comes to a close.

This leaves and opening for yet another sequel. Perhaps "My Girl 3: Vada Learns to Drive!" or "Vada Goes to Prom!"

If adventure has a name, it must be Vada Sultenfuss.

Chlumsky is still wonderful as Vada. But the lines that an eleven-year old cutey spoke in "My Girl" soon become a memo­rized script acted out by a thir­teen-year old in "My Girl 2".

And don't expect much of "My Girl 1"'s Dan Aykroyd and Jamie Lee Curtis. They're here. But merely as book ends to a script out of a "Sweet Valley High" story.

Masur's "Uncle Phil" and Christine Ebersole's "Rose" try to make up for the adult relations­hip that Aykroyd and Curtis achieved in the first film. It just doesn't make it.

Senate
continued from page 1

cal austerity, Sanders empha­
sized, "We must create our own agenda for the future, or others will do it for us."

To these ends Chancellor Sanders proposed a multi-step program that would "ensure that we are spending our scarce re­sources prudently, that we are con­tinuing the dialogue about our future that we began in 1989, and that we are increas­ing the likelihood that we will end this decade as a highly re­
garded, quality, comprehensive university."

Sanders agreed that hard choices would have to be made, and that in all likelihood UWSP would be slightly smaller by the year 2000.

"But I am optimistic," he added. "I think we're going to be a better university by far than many others at the end of the decade."
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Semi-Finals

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