



THE POINTER

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DeBot investigation reveals little

by Chris Kelley
Photo Editor

After a three month investigation, the Portage County Health Department has been unable to connect any of the six students who became ill after eating at DeBot with the food handlers who served them, according to County Health Officer Kirsten Hall.

Four samples that were sent to the state lab in December tested positive for *Staphylococcus Aureus*, a Staph infection carried normally by most people in the nose and on the skin.

The samples were then sent to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, but those results

are inconclusive, according to Hall.

"Only one sick person tested positive for Staph and he's one of the ones we couldn't connect," Hall said.

"We take every precaution. We even contemplated using surgical masks, but we thought that would turn people off." --Jerry Wilson Food Service Director

The tests work best if samples are taken within 24 hours, according to Hall.

"What we believe with the other sick students is that they were just too late," she said.

The organism is common on non-cooked food or food that's been cooked and left at room temperature, according to Richard Crowther, a microbiologist

at UWSP.

Staph can cause food poisoning, boils on the skin or even toxic shock syndrome, but is unpredictable since problems are rare, Crowther said.

"It's common in potato salad and pastries," he said. "If someone's handled the food, you allow it to multiply."

Students reported symptoms of diarrhea and vomiting after being served a meal including chicken nuggets, a bagel bar and a variety of salads at DeBot on October 20.

The students who became ill

displayed the same symptoms as some DeBot student workers who had not been feeling well that week and three full-time employees that had called in sick.

"Flu won't cause it," said Crowther, "but if they sneezed, they could have ejected some of this onto their hands, maybe onto tongs which would account for only a few (nuggets) being infected," he said.

"Any place is vulnerable to Staph if people let their food sit, then try to warm it up again or half way microwave it," said Food Services Director Jerry Wilson.

"We take every precaution," said Wilson. "We even contem-

plated using surgical masks, but we thought that would turn people off."

The health department will make recommendations and a report will be sent to the state by the end of February, Hall said.

"You don't have a lot to work with when you get these kind of results," she said.

The clues are in the way the food was presented if it was out on a buffet for a couple of hours or if people handled it, according to Crowther.

"You're going to find out who did it if you'd go for nasal swabs from workers," he said. "It's really a detective process."

UWSP paper science rolls forward

program benefits from industry donations

by Collin Lueck
News Editor

The paper industry is casting an interested eye in the direction of the UWSP Department of Paper Science.

IBM, in an effort to gain exposure to the pulp and paper industry, has donated \$180,000 worth of computing equipment and software to enhance operations in the UWSP paper science program.

"The equipment and software has actually been here for six months," said paper science professor, Karyn Biasca.

"IBM was happy with the way we were using it and the agreement on the gift was signed last week," said Biasca.

The IBM equipment includes 32 personal computers and one larger mini-computer.

Under the terms of the contract, IBM will retain ownership of the equipment and be responsible for any necessary repairs for the next three years, after which time the equipment will become property of the university, said Biasca.

A model papermaking machine was donated to the program by the S.D. Warren Com-

pany in August, 1992 and will be installed in the Paper Science annex of the Science Building as soon as financial and engineering matters are worked out.

"The ball is in the Department of Administration's court as to when we get the process moving," said Paper Science Department Chair Larry Graham.

"The next step is that the state will hire an engineering firm to handle the detailed engineering on the project," said Graham.

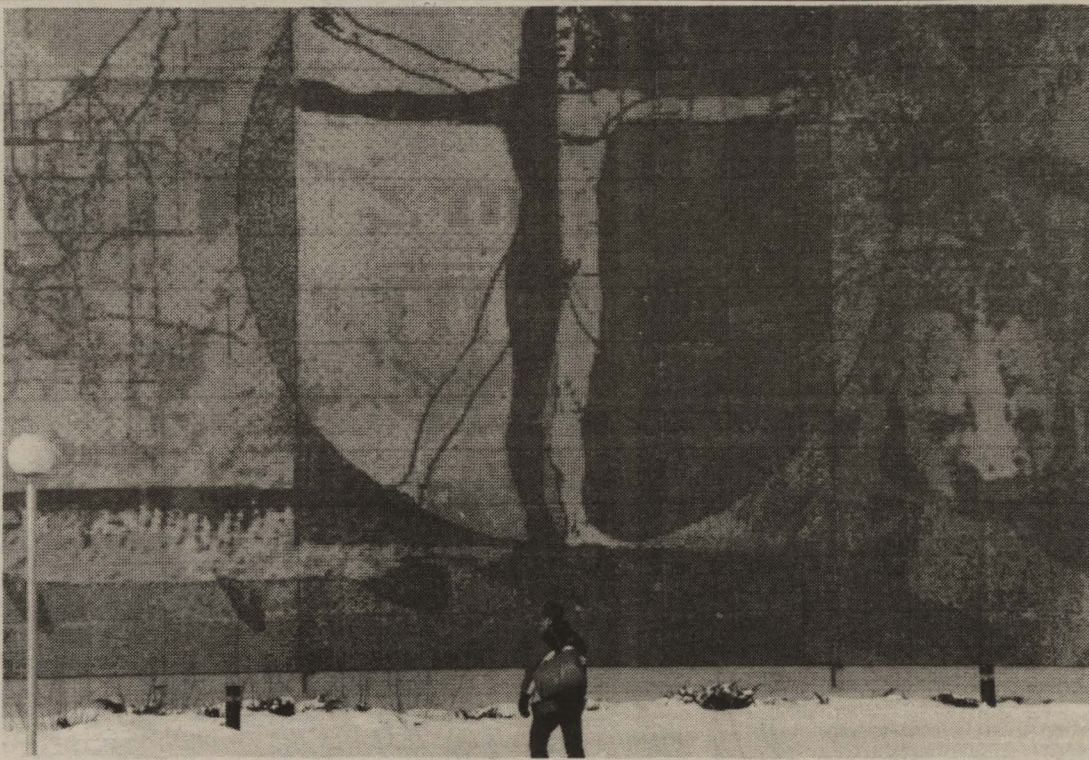
The model paper machine will be a valuable teaching tool because it will allow students hands-on experience in the papermaking process.

The IBM computers may eventually be interconnected with all of the various functions of that device, according to Professor Biasca.

The cost of transporting the \$2 million paper machine to Stevens Point from its previous home in Maine was estimated at \$60,000 to \$70,000, and the cost of refurbishment and reassembly was estimated at \$1.8 million.

At the December, 1993 meeting of the UW System

Open arms



The mural on the CNR building seems to offer a warm embrace to shivering passers-by.

Photo by Chris Kelley

Board of Regents, funding for the reassembly project was approved.

UW Regent and former UWSP chancellor, Lee Dreyfus was a firm supporter of the project.

The paper science program is the center of excellence at UWSP for several reasons, said Dreyfus.

Because paper is the number one industry in Wisconsin and UWSP is the only state in-

stitution which produces paper scientists and engineers, the university should be supporting the industry, said Dreyfus.

At the Board of Regents meeting, a representative from the Consolidated Paper Company expressed confidence and is leading the fundraising that agrees to provide at least one third of the funding in cooperation with the Paper Industry Management Association.

The rest of the funding will

come from a variety of sources, said Graham.

"On January 19, the building commission approved \$917,000 toward the project. It's up to the university to get the rest of it," said Graham.

Approximately 200 students are currently enrolled in the paper science program at UWSP, which has been in operation since the early 1970's and is ranked among the best in the nation.

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BRIEFLY

Mogadishu, Somalia - U.S. Marines, in a convoy carrying U.S. diplomats, opened fire Monday near a crowded food distribution center in Somalia, killing at least five Somalis and wounding many more.

A U.S. spokesman said the Marines fired in response to shots from at least two Somali gunmen.

Somali and Banladeshi witnesses said they did not see anyone fire at the Americans and blamed the attack on the U.S. Marines.

Portland, Ore - Tonya Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, pleaded guilty to racketeering charges Tuesday and agreed to testify that Harding approved the Jan. 6 attack on rival figure skater Nancy Kerrigan.

Gillooly is expected to receive 2 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine for his part in the attack. Harding is denying any involvement.

Madison, WI - Despite attempts to ban it in Wisconsin, farmers may begin injecting their herds with the controversial bovine growth hormone on Thursday, when a 90-day moratorium imposed by Congress expires.

Stevens Point, WI - The city of Stevens Point has been awarded a \$500,000 Small Cities Development Block Grant for housing projects on the south side of the city.

The federal funds will be used to help low-to-moderate income homeowners make needed home improvements they can't afford.

UC Policy Board restructures

by Collin Lueck
News Editor

The University Center Policy Board (UCPB) devoted much of their first meeting of the semester Tuesday to the issue of restructuring the board itself.

Board chairperson, Heather Enneper, has proposed a draft to the board which, it was agreed, will be used as a "worksheet" for a new constitution.

Among other revisions from the current set of bylaws, the new draft calls for the "downsizing" of the board from

25 to 12 members, which, it is hoped, will facilitate a more efficient decision-making process.

This would mean, however, that some student organizations currently represented on the board would lose their seats.

The question of downsizing has not yet been fully resolved. As one representative stated, "it's going to be hard to please everyone."

Enneper's new draft also contains a meeting attendance policy for representatives. The current constitution provides no penalties for absences and representatives frequently miss

meetings.

"Every meeting I have to count to see if we even have a quorum," said Enneper.

Beyond the discussion of their own restructuring, the board also examined the now-familiar smoking policy debate.

Results of last semester's smoking survey have been tabulated. The Encore, the Concourse and the LaFollette Lounge are the areas of the UC most preferred to remain smoking.

Many people commented on the survey that they would like to see a no smoking policy in

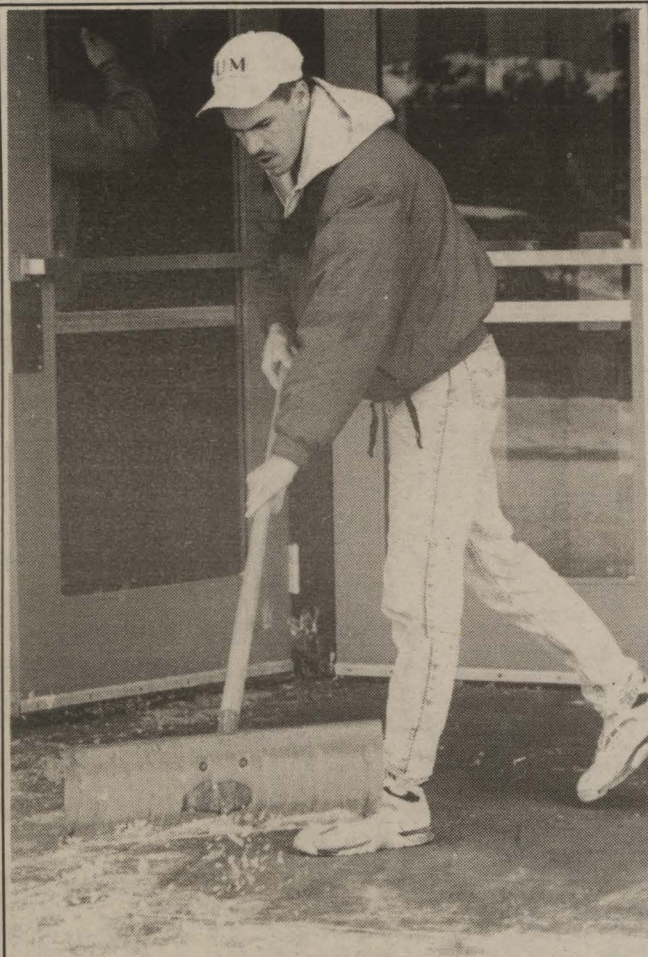
the UC. Nearly half of those surveyed had listed no preference whatsoever regarding the smoking policy.

The survey results are being turned over to Helen Godfrey at Student Development for further consideration.

Budget recommendations for UC renovation were proposed by Chairperson Enneper.

The board examined items that could be deleted from the current 1994-95 budget and which items should be given priority.

Clearing the way



Jim Tharman shovels the winter slop away from the UC entrance Wednesday. If Jimmy the groundhog was right, the snow should be gone soon.

Photo by Chris Kelley

Prof takes teaching high-tech

A UWSP professor's use of a computer in his statistics lectures is being acclaimed as an example of how learning capability can be enhanced by a variety of presentation sources.

Representatives from the Center for Information and Communication Sciences at Ball State University in Indiana have identified William Kirby's course at UWSP as containing among the best practices in the nation in distance learning.

Kirby's work was acknowledged in a paper by the Ball State researchers, which was presented at a recent conference on educational technology in Orlando, Fla.

Kirby has taped a semester course for public television in which he is seen seated at his Macintosh personal computer with a small marker board by his side.

During his lectures on statistics, he creates traditional statistical "hieroglyphics" on the marker board.

He then supplements the traditional material by demonstrat-

ing on the Macintosh the distributions, analytic tools and simplicity of the underlying math.

The Ball State prof's paper contends that "by zeroing in on the screen, Kirby has a powerful capability to present the material in very suggestive ways, giving both a general feel for the material and a comprehensive exploration into the workings of statistics. Such computer-driven display can brought directly by projection systems into the classroom."

The statistics course by Kirby has appeared every semester on Wisconsin Public Television since the spring of 1990.

In addition, he has lectured for the first course UWSP has offered via satellite to a 23-state region.

He also has taught several courses for teachers on a microwave system from the Professional Studies Building to locations in several north central Wisconsin cities.

CRIME LOG

Incidents gathered from Protective Services information.

Harassment - Sat. Jan. 29 - Female student reported receiving obscene phone calls.

Sun., Jan. 30 - Female student filed a complaint that two individuals have been calling her and leaving inappropriate messages on her answering machine. One of the individuals has also been following her, the complaint stated.

Vandalism - Sun., Jan. 30 - Student reported that the passenger side of his car had been

smashed while parked in Lot Q. - Driver's window found smashed out of a car parked in Lot X.

Attempted Theft - Fri., Jan. 28 - Male student caught trying to steal flashing barricade beacon on Isadore S. by Debot. He was also underage and drinking.

- Two female students caught trying to steal same barricade beacon a half hour after first incident.

SGA Update . . .

Assembly Bill 259 which would lower Wisconsin's drinking age to 19 has successfully been advanced from the Committee on Exise and Fees to the Joint Finance Committee by a vote of 5-3; last Thursday.

Students who wish to vote on this bill can do so by calling 346-4036 or through the SGA voting booth which will be located in the UC next week.

The Tavern League of Wisconsin will also be sponsoring a rally on March 15 at the state capitol in support of this bill.

April 5th is election day. To get involved in the registration process, which will take place in early March, contact SGA at 346-4036.

A legislative hot line is available to all UWSP students Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. By dialing 1-800-362-9472 students can speak to legislators, find out the district or ward in which they live, or present their view on legislative issues.

The 1994/95 Athletic Budget will be discussed on Thursday, Feb. 3 at the SGA Senate Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Wright Lounge in the UC. All students are welcome to attend.

Get involved with SGA. Administrative assistant, Secretary, and At Large Committee positions are now open. All applications are available in the SGA office located in the lower level of the UC. For any other information contact Christine at 346-4036.

Rude actions of few impress their mess on all

by Lisa Herman
Features Editor

Attention hall residents: It's called a trash can, a toilet, a recycling bin, a chew cup - find 'em and use 'em!

I had the pleasure of working as a student custodian over break.

I say this half sarcastically because I worked with great people and made a little cash, but the cleaning I expected to do was nothing compared to what I (we) encountered.

Puke, snot, chew, urine, moldy food and lots o' gum were the substances we sponged and scraped off of, not bathrooms, but surfaces most of the residents walk on and lean against in every hall, on every floor, on every wing.

My impression? You're all a bunch of inconsiderate, immature slob.

I have some questions: when you're walking along does gum just fall out of your face without you realizing it, or do you just refuse to take a second to bend down and pick it up or discard it in the proper receptacle?

When you have to clear your nasal passages, wouldn't it be easier to just use a hankie than to blow or wipe it on the wall?

When you need to clean out your refrigerator, is it more convenient to just throw it against the masonry than to put it in the dumpster?

I do have to say it was a challenge for us to play "name that dried food." "Let's see, it's orange, seedy, and has an unpleasant aroma...is it pumpkin (ding ding)."

It's one thing to make a mess out of your own room, but don't impose your disgusting habits on others.

You may have heard the phrase, "Your parents don't live here," so show some common respect and maturity to clean up after yourselves.

Maybe even show some appreciation and work with your full-time and student custodians.

Working against them is just working against yourselves.

Vandalism only results in wing fines and the image of your hall reflects the kind of people who are living there.

"People living in _____ hall are a bunch of pigs!"

There are a lot of complaints from student residents about the kitchens not being done. Do you think you deserve them?

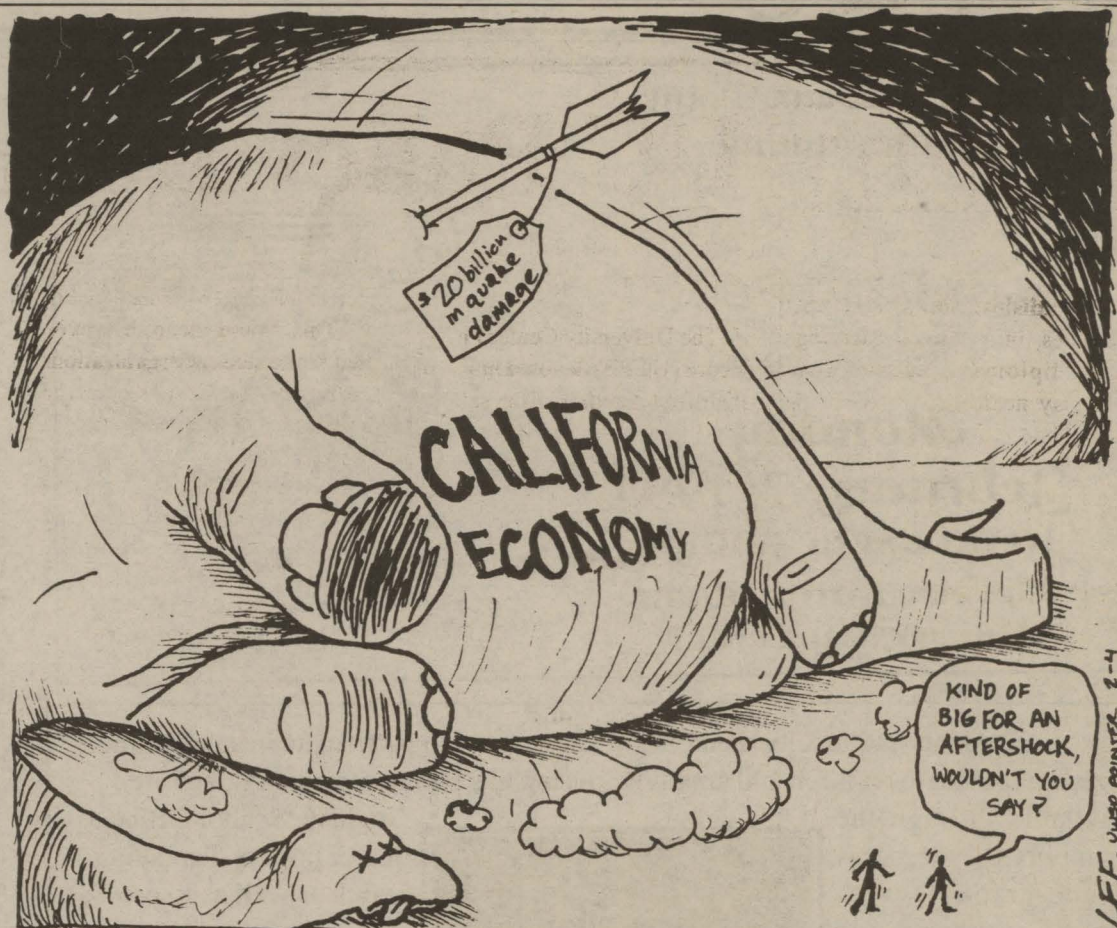
Would you be able to take care of the appliances or would they end up getting vandalized or destroyed?

If you are an individual that has no regard for school property, and from my impression there are a lot of you, I just hope you know better than not to spit and smear food at your future place of employment.

It all comes down to being considerate and responsible for public property, other residents and yourself--make an impression.

Show the world you're not a 19-20 year old trapped in the mindset of an adolescent.

The next time you see someone spitting or spilling on the floor, don't laugh it off. Respond to that person as you would if you just stepped in his brown goob with your bare feet.



Society destroys our role models

by Richard Waldvogel
Typesetter

There is something seriously wrong with our society and the way that we treat our role models. We are continually setting people on top of pedestals only to later knock them off.

At last year's Super Bowl, Michael Jackson performed during the half-time show. There was the King of Pop in all his glory performing before millions of people world-wide. The man's face was everywhere. You couldn't turn on your T.V. without sooner or later seeing him in an advertisement or watching a interview with him. He was the pride of America.

Within one year, he has gone from America's most loved to America's most hated because some kid's parents found a way to get part of Michael's money. Whatever happened to the idea of being innocent until proven guilty.

I'm not a particularly huge Michael Jackson fan, but his case makes me wonder how

someone can go from the top to the bottom so quickly and have the entire world laughing at him the whole way down.

Unfortunately, Michael Jackson is not the only victim of this trend. Our society doesn't even like a purple dinosaur who teaches kids to love one another, yet it embraces two juvenile delinquents who do nothing but watch rock videos and sniff paint thinner.

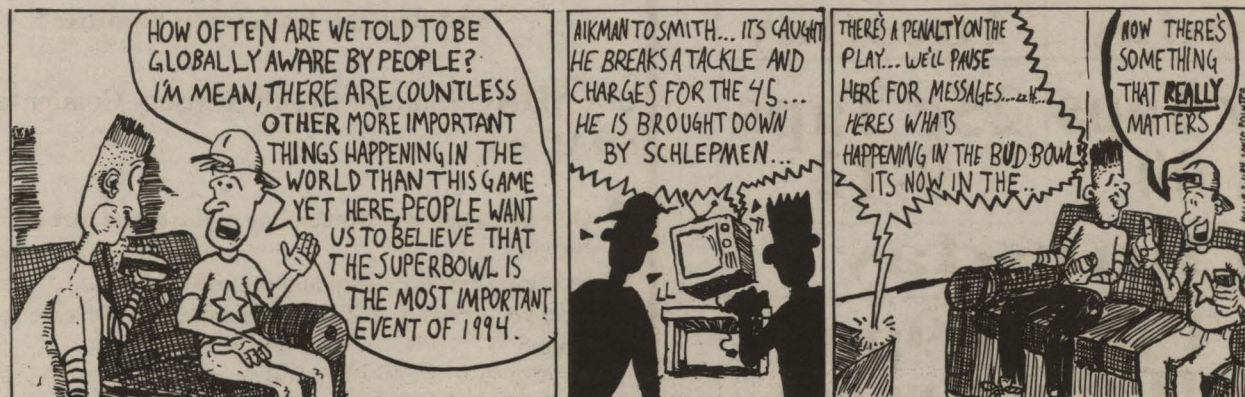
What really scares me is that there are probably many people out there who would make excellent role models for our children but will never receive the chance because someone, somewhere will be waiting to destroy them.

I believe that you can not have a healthy society without the presence of people that are able to influence and gain the respect of its population. Just watch what we do to our President over the next couple of months and I think you'll understand what I mean.

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MILLER'S POINT OF VIEW



UW-Stevens Point
14th Annual

Summer Camp/
Recreational
Job Fair

Monday
February 7, 1994
10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Melvin Laird Room
University Center



We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it
- George Bernard Shaw -

Pro-life persecution

Dear Editor,

Even though Mr. Brunner doesn't directly come off as a pro-choicer in his editorial last week, I would like to address a few of his points.

First, I consider myself to be a Christian, and with this I am a pro-lifer. What I would like to say, even though you didn't directly state it, is that all pro-lifers are not violent, as a matter of fact most are not.

Yes, it is true that there has been some shouting at doctors in front of abortion clinics. However, please remember that this also occurs on the pro-choicer side.

When he stated that pro-lifers are pouring guns into angry protest, I believe his trying to make it sound like all pro-lifers are doing this. As far as I've heard this has happened twice, not every time, as he tried to state.

Christians do not advocate the use of violence at all. So I take that point to be offensive.

He had no just reason to pass on this lie onto UWSP students, unless he had proof to back up his allegations.

Yes, there is anger, but please remember that God gives us the right to be angry at something that is against His law.

Now, I know that there are a few students that don't believe in God, but most do, and I would really appreciate it if this school paper would stop trying to pass on it's own political point of view.

The only reason that this law passed, is not because there are so many violent acts committed, but because it's another way to persecute Christians.

Please remember that God loves everyone, even pro-choicers. Just remember that.

God Bless,
Mark Morse

Students and faculty mentors are encouraged to participate in a celebration of undergraduate research and creativity during this spring semester. Funds are

available through the support the preparator undergraduate re-modest support for showcase and encourage creativity in four Humanities, Sciences,

Guidelines and participation and finance the Graduate School Office in room 118 Main. Deadline for applications for financial support is February 15, 1994.



Graduate School Office to tion of posters displaying search as well as to provide other activities which age undergraduate research broad discipline areas - Arts, and Professional Programs. application forms for student cial support are available in

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- ◆ Increase your leadership and professional skills.
- ◆ Give you a chance to discuss the current health care reform issues.

●●● Meetings will be held monthly at UWSP ●●●

For more information call Tommie Mann at 346-4290

GRILL OPEN DAILY AT 11 am
MONDAYS AT 5PM

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Wednesday, February 9 9pm-1am

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Bloody Marys & Screwdrivers \$1.25	22 oz Taps \$1.00	25¢ Taps 9-12
Wednesday	Thursday	
\$3.00 Pitchers	5¢ Taps 8-9pm 99¢ Hamburgers	

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Rec Services battles winter blues

by Jennifer Paust
Outdoors Editor

UWSP Recreational Services is offering a solution to winter blues. February 11-19 is designated "Beat the Doldrums Week."

Jam-packed with activities, the event is designed to give central Wisconsin residents an excuse to have fun.

"It's going to be more fun than the average student can handle," says Jim Barrett, Operations/Promotions Coordinator for Recreational Services.

Located in the lower level of the University Center (UC), Recreational Services employees have organized an array of activities.

Feb. 11-13 starts the fun off right with a weekend rental special. All winter equipment will have an addition 20% off already low rental prices.

This includes complete sets of cross country or downhill skis, toboggans and all ice fishing gear. Rec. Services has everything to tackle outings properly.

On Feb. 14, celebrate Valentine's Day by seeing K2. Co-sponsored by the UWSP

Rock Climbing Club, the movie depicts the hardships and triumphs on an ascent up the second highest peak in the world.

It will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Encore in the UC: \$1 with ID, \$2 without ID.

Feb. 15 sees an all-you-can-eat Taco Bar. Back by popular demand, Rec. Services holds this tasty event in the Billiard Room from 5-7 p.m. Cost is only \$2.50.

A single-elimination Nine Ball Tournament is scheduled for 6-10 p.m. on Feb. 16.

Entrants must register at Rec. Services — \$4 for pre-registration, \$5 the day of the tournament.

The top three winners will receive cash prizes.

On Feb. 17, the University Activities Board is co-sponsoring Rib Mountain Night Ski. For \$15, students receive transportation and a lift ticket at the ski hill.

Ski rental is also available for less than \$9. Participants will leave the UC at 5 p.m. and return approximately 10:30 p.m. Space is limited.

Those interested should register at the Campus Activities Office, lower level UC, before Feb. 15.

An Inter-Hall Tug-of-War Tournament is planned for Feb.

18. Students living in the residence halls are encouraged to meet at the softball field near DeBot Center at 5 p.m.

The winning hall will receive free time in Rec. Service's Billiard Room.

"Beat the Doldrums Week" is concluded with an ice fishing derby on Feb. 19. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. try your luck on the Wisconsin River by the Lakeside Bar.

Prizes will be awarded for various species categories. Pre-register at Rec. Services.

For more information on the events listed, contact Rec. Services at 346-3848.

Grad student fishes for toxins

by Chris Kelley
Photo Editor

A Sunday morning sport fishing show will never tell you what bait to use for this fish. In fact, the species is more closely related to a sandwich bag than to a salmon.

The "artificial fish," technically called a semi-permeable membrane device or simply a lipid bag, is a plastic tube made of baggie-like material strung on a coat hanger.

It mimics a real fish by accumulating toxic chemicals in a thin layer of synthetic fat, or lipid, in the tube.

"The contaminants we're finding at the site in Milwaukee are polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons (PAH's) from fossil fuel combustion," said DeVita. "A lot of PAH's are carcinogenic."

Storms wash oil drippings and car exhaust from streets and parking lots into the sewers and creeks.

"We're looking at contaminants that are bioconcentratable and are dissolved in the water," DeVita said.

Urban water may contain as much as 120 times as many

pling methods because they accumulate toxins just like a fish.

Each bag samples the water continuously over a course of about a month.

"It's like comparing a photograph to a four hour movie," DeVita said.

"We have the ability to look at contaminants that occur periodically, like storm water run-

off, which carries a load of PAH's, pesticides, possibly illegal dumpings."

DeVita said people are taking a more serious look not only at the lipid bags, but at the high levels of PAH's as a result of his research.

He has had requests for data from many sources including DuPont, Texaco, the Environ-

mental Protection Agency and the U.S. Geological Survey.

"The DNR is looking at these things for a project on the St. Croix River," DeVita said.

"I was really encouraged by the amount of interest this paper generated."

DeVita has been working on his master's degree in natural resources on a part-time basis since 1988.

"We're looking at contaminants that are bioconcentratable and are dissolved in the water."

-Bill DeVita

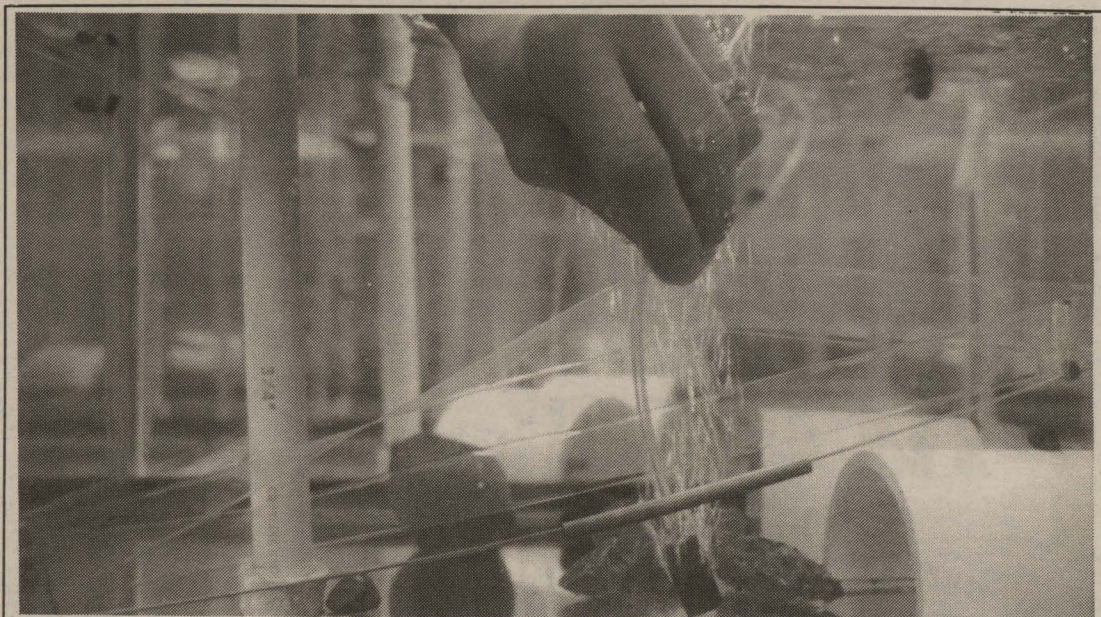
"The bags are only three or four years old," said Bill DeVita, a graduate student at UWSP. "There's lots of research that needs to be done."

DeVita has researched the lipid bags for the past two years on a project to test the water in Lincoln Creek in downtown Milwaukee.

PAH's as a rural stream," he said.

"We didn't expect these levels of PAH's," he said. "if you compare these levels to PCB levels in a fish, I would consider these levels quite high," he said.

Lipid bags have proven to be a more effective research tool than conventional water sam-



The ribbon of plastic is actually an artificial fish designed to mimic the accumulations of toxins in natural fish.

Photo by Chris Kelley

Option presented for sustained use

"We're all familiar with the population explosion that is occurring in much of the world, especially in certain developing countries, but we often don't realize the full implications of unbridled population growth on the environment," explain Dan Venberg, a UWSP graduate student.

Rising population increases demands on land and water for crops, wood for houses and cooking and on other resources.

Current use trends will compromise availability for future generations. Economic hardship, starvation, wind and water

erosion, desertification and other environmental degradation may result.

"Sometimes the situation seems hopeless," says Venberg, "but I'm convinced that this demand for natural resources can be met if people carefully plan for their continued, sustained use."

It is here that tree species such as *Faidherbia albida* come in.

"It is my goal to make a contribution towards sustainable land use by incorporating *Faidherbia albida* into agricultural and forestry development work," explain Venberg.

Faidherbia albida is a leguminous tree having beneficial qualities for agriculture, forestry and soil conservation.

The tree grows very tall, develops extensive roots. Soil surface temperature is reduced

and reducing wind and water erosion.

The unique tree has a reverse deciduous cycle.

Unlike other trees growing in Africa's dry lands, *Faidherbia albida* drops its leaves at the

Current resource use trends will compromise availability for future generations.

through shading and improving infiltration and retention of soil moisture.

It also provides organic matter to enrich the soil, aids in cycling nutrients, fixing nitrogen,

onset of the rainy season and supports leaves during the dry season.

When grown with agriculture crops, this reversed cycle allows

for replenishing of nutrients during the dry season due to nutrient recycling.

In the rainy season, the lack of canopy allows grows to grow competition-free.

When other plants are dying up, branches of the *Faidherbia albida* can be cut to provide nutritious feed for livestock.

Venberg has a degree in biology and wildlife management from UWSP and a minor in international resource management.

He plans to spend the next two years in West Africa, working with tree species such as *Faidherbia albida*.

Tuning in on UWSP deer



Al Guggisberg and Tim Catton use telemetry equipment to pinpoint deer fitted with radio collars in Schmeckle Reserve. Photo by Chris Kelley

by Chris Kelley

Photo Editor

Hunters in Schmeckle Reserve are bagging their deer.

Armed not with shotguns or bows and arrows, but with headsets and oversized radio antennas, wildlife students at UWSP use telemetry to monitor Schmeckle's deer herd.

"We're currently working on winter movements and habitat use," said Tim Catton, Deer Project co-leader.

The deer are trapped with a net and fitted with a radio collar that transmits a continuous beep. Their location can be determined with telemetry, homing in on the signal using a receiver and a directional antenna.

Ground Hog's Day examined

by Jennifer Paust

Outdoors Editor

The United States holds a popular tradition on February 2. On that day, the legendary ground hog, or woodchuck, emerges from a den after a long winter sleep.

If a shadow is present, it is regarded as an omen representing six more weeks of winter weather and the ground hog returns to the hole.

If the day is cloudy and proves to be shadowless, the ground hog takes it as a sign of coming Spring and stays above ground.

The tradition stems from similar beliefs associated with Candlemas, held Feb. 2, in England. According to an old English song:

If Candlemas be fair and bright, come, Winter, have another flight. If Candlemas bring clouds and rain, go, Winter, and come not again.

A computer program solves the calculations and plots the location on a computer map of Schmeckle Reserve.

"You can locate a deer without ever seeing it or disturbing it," Catton said.

The down side? The batteries in the transmitters last only about three years. If the deer stops transmitting it is out of the study unless it can be recaptured.

"One deer with a collar is a resident deer that's been here for almost five years," said Catton.

Not surprising, the number one cause of death for deer in Schmeckle is caused by collisions with cars. Four out of six deer trapped have been hit by cars, according to Catton.

Hunting or poaching is suspected in one death.

Some deer are lost from the project when they roam off the reserve.

"Hunters returned one collar from Junction City," Catton said.

Research began in 1987 as a graduate project to monitor herd movements and deer mortality in a suburban setting. The continuing project has included 35 deer and studies the effects of deer numbers on the vegetation and habitat in the reserve.

"There's not a lot of literature on deer in urban areas," Catton said. "The original records were field notes."

Sentry Insurance used to have a wildlife program and a supplemental feeding program

See Deer, page 10

CNR update

Graduate Seminar

A Market Analysis and Visitor Services Plan for the Schmeckle Reserve

Deb Yarmark will present her graduate seminar on Thursday, February 3, at 4 p.m. in room 312 CNR.

Summer Camp Job Fair

Come to the summer camp/recreational job fair on Monday, February 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC Melvin Laird Room. Over 50 different facilities with hundreds of job opportunities will be there.

TWS Involvement Fair

The Wildlife Society will be having an involvement fair on Thursday, February 3 from 5-6:30 p.m. in rooms 125 and 125A of the UC. Booths will be set up for all spring projects. Now is your chance to get involved!

Eagle Walkers Arise!

The first meeting of the second semester is Tuesday, February 8, 8-9 p.m. in the Garland Room of the UC. Any UWSP student and walker alumni welcome. Join us for an adventurous Spring Break!

Fire Crew General Meeting

Marshall Crannel of Ideal Helicopter Service will discuss "The Role of Helicopters for Wild Fire Suppression in the Lakes States Region" on Thursday, February 3 at 6 p.m. in room 112 CNR. Also: announcements of upcoming fire crew training sessions, activities and recreational outings. Membership cards are in. Pick them up in the Fire Crew Office, room 321A CNR.

Pesticide Applicator Training

Doctors. Miller, Schabel and Hensler have cards and information pertaining to Commercial Pesticide Applicator Training. The "Forest" exam is in Stevens Point on March 10 (training 8:30 to 2:30 plus 1.5 hrs. for exam). Pre-registration deadline is February 24.

D Grade Reminder

CNR majors will no longer have the option to repeat all "D" grades received in CNR courses. Only one repeat of a "D" grade will be approved. Students desiring to repeat a grade of "D" must obtain approval from either Sue Kissinger or Dr. Wilke in room 107 CNR.

Brown Bag Seminar

This week's brown bag seminar features Dr. Richard Frie who will speak on "Fish Communities of the Mississippi". The brown bag will be held at 12 p.m., Friday in the UC Red Room. Everyone is welcome!


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Ground Hog Day

February 2

Jimmy, official meteorological groundhog from Sun Prairie, Wis., did not see his shadow. The end of winter is on its way.

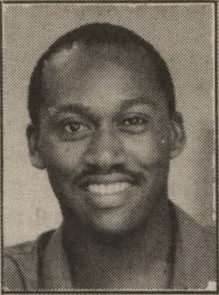


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Culture Corner

by Andrew Stuart
Columnist

Going home

I was revived during my trip to the Bahamas over Christmas. I think going back home makes us extremely aware of who we are becoming. Going home challenges us to immerse ourselves in our home culture while realizing that somehow the present culture we live in has changed us.

I was home again, looking down on the crystal clear waters from up in the aircraft as we closed in on Nassau. I could see the palm trees swaying.

As I entered the airport I could hear a band playing calypso music which sounded particularly sweet.

As is customary, I sat around with my family trying to cram the events of the year into a series of juicy stories. Somehow I was hearing everyone so much more.

When I laughed I was laughing at the melody of our dialect. I became conscious of the fact that my dialect was not as pure as it used to be.

I shuffled into the line to order a cracked conch snack. Numerous people stood in line awaiting their opportunity to order.

The first guy said, "I wan two conch and give ma plenty." After him another guy said, "Gimme a conch."

As the numerous people ordered in variations of these two phrases I didn't want my request to give the impression that I

hadn't been around for a while, so I politely said, "I wan one conch," with a smile.

Sitting in the packed Shirley Street Theatre, I was reminded of the spirit of home during a touching scene between the husband and wife from the movie "Mrs. Doubtfire" when someone shouted, "Man yall stop playing and make love." The whole theatre burst out laughing and the young man looked pleased with himself.

On Boxing Day we attended the concert for Byron Lee and the Dragonaires. This popular soca band plays in a large ballroom which is packed to capacity.

The energy that fills the room is very powerful. People are dancing with a great joy. There is some kind of magic here, but I can't explain what it is.

Being back home after a long time makes it clear how much people grow apart when distance separates them. The friends who I once did so much with are now only comfortable enough to exchange a few pleasantries with me.

The house is ripe with memories because I see that somehow time has altered all of us. The house is very full because there are two boys, three girls and my parents.

We have not all become the visions we laugh about in youth. We have been scarred, but we are still laughing.

String quartet to visit UWSP

The Colorado String Quartet, which plays "with breathtaking polish and panache," according to the St. Louis Post Dispatch, will perform at 8 p.m., Monday, February 7 at UWSP.

Violinists Deborah Redding and Julie Rosenfeld, cellist Diane Chaplin and violist Francesca Martin Silos make up the remarkable group, members of which "should perform any piece their protean talents inspire them to study: the result will be only the best performances, difficult to match in musical integrity and talent," says The Washington Post.

The group appears regularly on Carnegie Hall's "Quartets Plus" and Lincoln Center's "Great Performers" series at Washington's Kennedy Center, the Amsterdam Concertgebouw,

Puerto Rico's Casals Festival and the Janacek Festival in Brno, Czechoslovakia.

Members of the Quartet are also founders and music directors of the Soundfest Chamber Music Festival in Fallmouth, Mass.

Their recordings include quartets by Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms.

The ensemble was formed in 1976, and seven years later received two of chamber music's highest honors within a ten-day period—the Naumburg Chamber Music Award and first prize at the Banff International String Competition.

Since then, it has been acclaimed on four continents as

one of the great quartets of all time, performing nearly 100 concerts a year emphasizing contemporary American music.

The Performing Arts Series is sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and Communication and supported by UWSP's Student Government Association, the Wisconsin Arts Board and the National Endowment for the Arts.

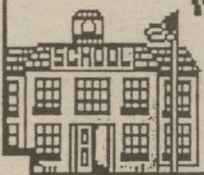
Sponsored by the Performing Arts Series, tickets are available from the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office, located in the Quandt Gym lobby, (715) 346-4100. Prices are \$12 for the public, \$9 for senior citizens and \$5.50 for students or children.

Encore invaded...



UWSP was stormed last Friday by the Milwaukee SKA group "The Invaders." Photo by Chris Kelley

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Historian speaks

"Innocent White Women, Savage Red Men: Stereotypes and the Making of the American Identity" is the title of a public lecture taking place tonight.

The guest speaker is historian Carroll Smith-Rosenberg from the University of Pennsylvania.

She will present at Michelson Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Center at 7:30, reception following.

Smith-Rosenberg is a professor in the Department of History, the Department of Psychology and the Department of Comparative Literature.

Her lecture is part of the Distinguished Lecture Series in the Humanities sponsored by the

College of Fine Arts and Communication and the College of Letters and Science.

Also, on the morning of Friday, February 4, students and the public have the opportunity to attend classroom lectures at Collins Classroom Center.

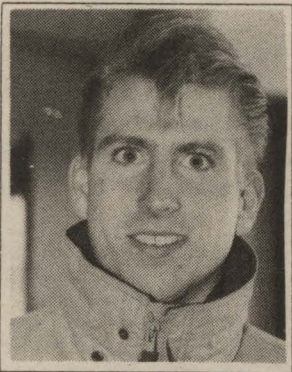
At 9 a.m. in room 207, Professor Henry Sparapani will lecture on the "Origins of the Novel."

At 10 a.m. in room 212, Professor Theresa Kaminski will lecture on "Late 19th Century Female Sexuality."

There will be a Dutch Treat Luncheon at Pagliacci's in the University Center at 11:30 a.m.

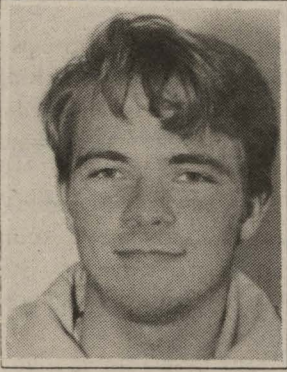
Contact Professor Sarah Kent from the Department of History if you plan to attend the classroom lectures or luncheon.

Should the drinking age be lowered?



"Yes, I think it should be lowered. It seems kind of ironic, someone can own a bar, yet can't drink in one."

Marty Kerschner
Senior
Communications



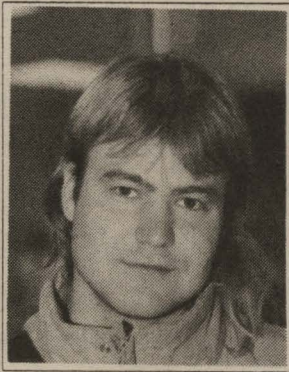
"The drinking age should remain 21 or even be highered. Alcohol is a terrible drug and people don't realize it's harmful effects. It should be kept out of the hands of people who don't fully realize its effects."

Theodore Zondlo
Junior
Watershed Management



"It should be lowered because it splits up the college students now and creates problems with illegal parties and unnecessary fines."

Stephanie Keding
Sophomore
Comm. Disorders



"No. Why legalize a drug at a younger age when we already have too many problems with other drugs."

Kevin Brehmer
1st Sem Freshman
Forestry/Enviro. Ed.

Soul food tops the menu

The fifth annual Soul Food Dinner is set to take place on the UWSP Campus Sunday, February 20.

The Black Student Union is sponsoring this food extravaganza, which will be held in the Wooden Spoon Restaurant of the University Center between 2 to 5 p.m.

Traditional African American cuisine will top the menu being served.

The dinner is free and open to the public with donation being accepted at the door. All proceeds will benefit the Black Student Union at UWSP.

If you have any questions feel free to contact John Holmes, Senior Outreach Specialist at 346-3744, Monday-Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

How human

An editorial...
by Todd Heinrich

Let me put it to you that one frozen winter you wake up slightly late for class. You rush to shower and bundle up in your warm woolens.

You gobble down a cold pop tart as you run out the door, forgetting your books. You rush back in, search for your backpack, and remember that you forgot to feed your fish.

Who cares. It's only a fish.

Well,...perhaps, as usual, you feel dedicated to your pet this morning. So you grab the flake food, skip over to the bowl, and find your fish...deceased.

He's dead. It's not because you didn't feed him, or because you fed him to much. It's not because you forgot to clean the bowl.

It's because you thought--wouldn't it be nice to put in some of those fancy seashells you found on vacation in Florida? It sure would dress up his tank a bit; make it look cozy.

But right now, your fish is staring at you with pop eyes. At least, more poppy than usual.

Overnight, he tried to swim up into one of the twisted shells, and suffocated trying to squeeze out the other side. His poor head sticks partway out of the shell, exposing a face of pure fright.

It's so hideous, it's almost hilarious. In shock, you wonder if you are responsible. Is it your fault the fish had no thoughts of swimming out of the shell backwards--the way he came?

Did you ever consider that such "furniture" might be dangerous? Well, who cares? It's

only a fish. People catch them and eat them all the time.

As you walk to class, somehow not caring whether you're on time or not, you actually find yourself thinking about what a good little fish he was.

A fellow classmate of your stumbles past, automatically greeting, "Hi! How are you?" and moves on. He doesn't care that your fish is dead.

Who cares? As you continue toward class, you're reminded of a story a farmwoman once told you about her chickens.

It seems that a group of hens were pecking violently at a lone hen, pulling at a worm in its mouth. The farmwoman felt sorry for the bird, and shoed the other chickens away.

She tried to get rid of the worm. She pulled and pulled, and the worm kept coming. It suddenly occurred to her that this was not a worm, but the chicken's own intestine.

Gathering up courage, determined to do her best for the

See Fish, page 10

Feel the PUSH

Tonight, feel the force of PUSH. This local band's emotional lyrics and powerful refrains can be heard in the Encore tonight, Thursday, February 3 at 8 p.m.

"PUSH is a band that takes local music to another level. Owen Sartori's song writing is professional and powerful. Together, the musical talent of these four students create a sound like no other. This is a local band that deserves great attention," said Bryan Utech, local music director of 90FM.

"This local band is comprised of four UWSP students: Nate Kilan--drums, Owen Sartori--lead vocals and guitar, Gina Jacquart--bass and back vocals and Pat Connaughty--guitar and back vocals; all who share the common goal of making music.

"Breathe", their 13 song debut CD, was written, recorded, produced, mixed and engineered by themselves right here in Stevens Point.

This album has received lots of play on 90FM, with songs

like "Don't Know, Nevermind," "The Way I Feel" and "Mandolin."

PUSH has also been asked to record a special song for a benefit album for Camp Heartland, a camp for children with the AIDS virus.

Their emotional lyrics and recognition of today's problems have earned them the respect of many, including the producer of this benefit album.

What should you expect to see at the show tonight? "As many new tunes as old ones," said the band.

PUSH is a band that will be around for a long time to come, so catch them now as they're coming into recognition.

Remember, it's Thursday, February 3 at 8 p.m. in the Encore. This is a GIFT brought to you by UAB Concerts, so it's FREE w/ a UWSP and \$1 without.

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TO RESIDENTS OF STEVENS POINT

City ordinances of the City require all sidewalks to be cleared of snow and ice, the entire width of the sidewalk, within twenty-four (24) hours after snow ceases to fall. If such is not done, the City shall cause such snow to be removed or ice sanded and the cost shall be billed to the property owner.

Residents are asked to keep walks open to the curb line at corners. Care must also be taken to keep fire hydrants accessible.

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Tickets to country

by Chris Kelley

Photo Editor

One of the leading groups in country music, the Oak Ridge Boys, will perform Sunday, March 13 in Quandt Fieldhouse at UWSP.

Ticket sales for the concert are steady in the first week, according to Greg Diekroeger, Assistant Director for Campus Activities.

"They have a strong following in central Wisconsin," Diekroeger said. "They've played to very large crowds."

Last spring, UWSP hosted contemporary country artists Vince Gill and Mary Chapin Carpenter. Tickets for that show sold out within seven hours.

"Traditional country artists like the Oak Ridge Boys build the audience for more contemporary country," he said.

Deer

continued from page 7

that attracted many deer before the golf course was built, according to Catton.

"They ate everything," he said. "There was lots of loss of habitat."

The deer population in Schmeeckle has stabilized at about 20 since Sentry stopped their feeding program four years ago, but it may take another five years for the reserve to recover fully, according to Catton.

"Sentry has been really cooperative," he said. "They let us have access to their property and give us access to their information."

"It's not like the area has been desimated but it has been altered," he said. "There is good oak and maple growth but it will take awhile for them to reach maturity."

Since their first gold record in 1977, the Oak Ridge Boys have won every major country music award and released three greatest hits collections including such hits as "Elvira" and "Bobby Sue."

The concert is part of their "Playin' with the Boys" tour of 100 U.S. cities.

The \$19.50 reserve seat tickets are available at the University Center Information Desk and North Side IGA in Stevens Point, Gene's IGA in Plover, West Grand Foods in Wisconsin Rapids, and Wausau Quality Foods and Karau's IGA in Marshfield.

The Oak Ridge Boys concert is the first concert at Quandt Fieldhouse in 1994.

"We're working on a rock band for this semester yet," Diekroeger said.

Fish

continued from page 9

animal, the farmwoman snipped off what length she'd pulled out.

She sprayed the end with medical goop, and put it back down the chicken's throat. The hen lived, but not very long.

This "vital" creature's only purpose was to lay eggs. But his farmwoman identified emotionally with a small, unsightly bird, in what was an impossible rescue.

Isn't it strange that just because of their presence, we consider animals people too? You realize there was nothing you could have done for your fish, really. You weren't going to push him back through the shell.

You recall the time before the incident, and remember how his face seemed to express such peace of mind.

He almost seemed fond of living in your room. True, he didn't ask to be brought home in a plastic bag and dumped into a bowl.

But then again, he probably never would have existed at all if there hadn't been a strong market for pet fish in a college town.

The best you can do for his funeral is throw him into the river, where he can be free of plastic walls.

You think to yourself that we buy fish as an ornament and we make them into a friend. Don't we do the same thing with people?

Don't we often enough judge by looks first, treating a person as a mere prop? Perhaps. But this is only a fish. How careless. How stupid.

You realize, of course, that you're already planning a trip to the pet shop this afternoon. How human.

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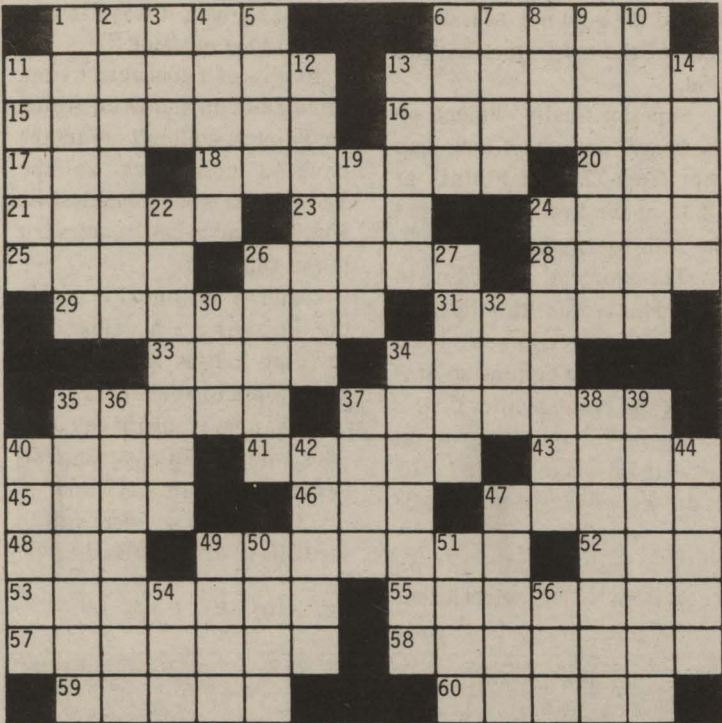


collegiate crossword

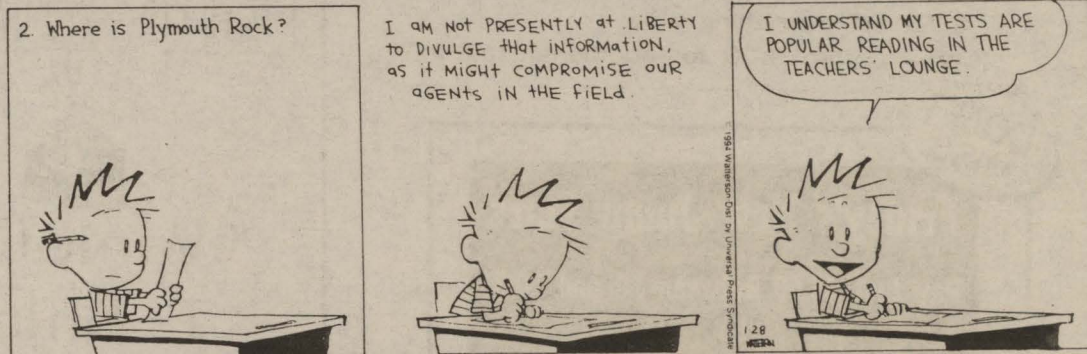
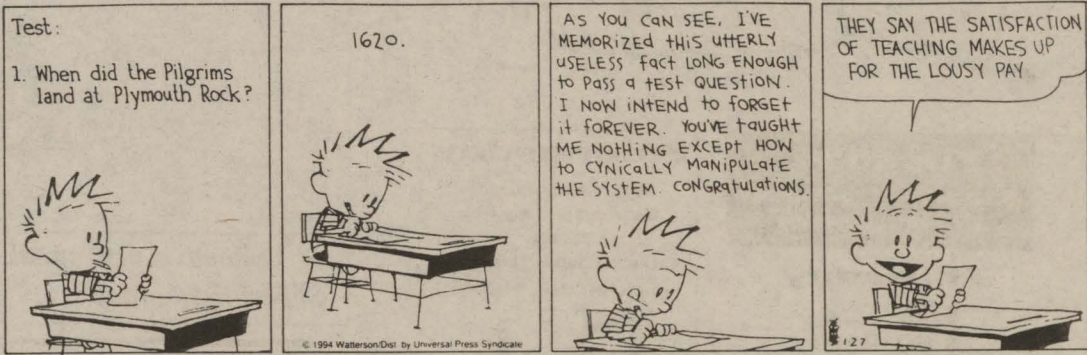
calvin and Hobbes by BILL WATTERSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



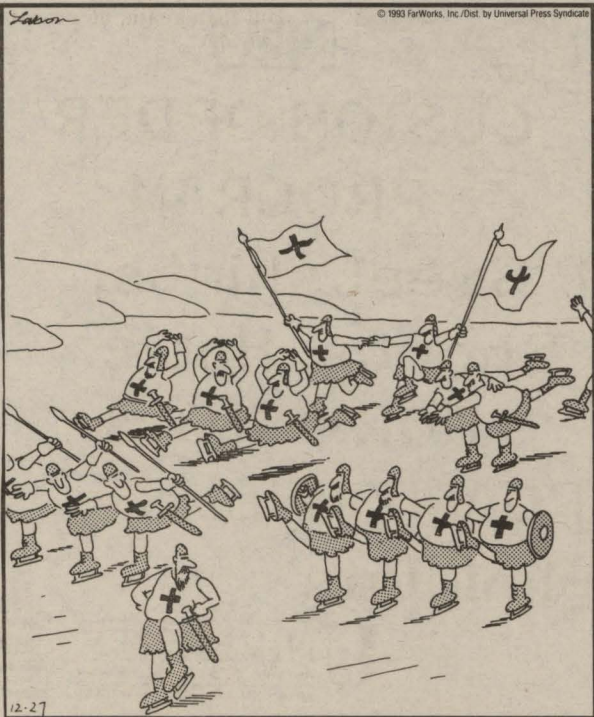
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Jack —
 - 6 Paul and Leo, e.g.
 - 11 Fanleaf palm
 - 13 Crazy
 - 15 Shaded walk
 - 16 Howl
 - 17 Command to a dog
 - 18 Spins
 - 20 "Mama —"
 - 21 Lines of stitching
 - 23 Dynamite
 - 24 Certain fuel
 - 25 Aware of
 - 26 — maid
 - 28 Table scraps
 - 29 Certain muscles
 - 31 Alysheba, for one
 - 33 Does the conga
 - 34 Type of plane
 - 35 Oar part
 - 37 Manages
 - 40 Command to a dog
 - 41 Ignominy
 - 43 Oz actor
- DOWN**
- 1 Standing out from the rest
 - 2 Appear
 - 3 Basketball need
 - 4 Imitators
 - 5 Fuss
 - 6 Wan
 - 7 Responsibility
 - 8 "— Joey"
 - 9 Inflames with love
 - 10 Feed fully
 - 11 Italian poet
 - 12 Rags
 - 13 Montana city
 - 14 Water performers
 - 19 Picnic problem
 - 22 Candidate in '84
 - 24 Type of Toyota
 - 26 Sulks
 - 27 River to the North Sea
 - 30 Mr. Grauman
 - 32 Command (abbr.)
 - 34 Frolics
 - 35 Moreover
 - 36 Class format
 - 37 David's instrument
 - 38 Piece of jewelry
 - 39 Historic places
 - 40 Cut
 - 42 Residences
 - 44 American painter
 - 47 Of a musical sound
 - 49 Wash
 - 50 Roman road
 - 51 Louis Armstrong's nickname
 - 54 "El —"
 - 56 African antelope

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Ice Crusades

Men's basketball falls victim to Whitewater 80-78

by Sariina Maslowski
of the Pointer

The UWSP men's basketball team missed another victory in front of an enthusiastic home crowd in Quandt Fieldhouse last Saturday.

Leading until just over four minutes left in the game, the Pointers lost 78-80.

"We don't seem to be able to make the big plays at critical points of the game," head coach Bob Parker said.

Mike Dahlquist, Tom Sennett and Andy Boario were the leading scorers for the Pointers with 16, 14, and 13 points respectively.

The team stayed focused and were able to stay one step ahead of the Warhawks until late in the 2nd half, when Whitewater junior Daryl Hilliard slipped in a basket off a stolen ball.

Although Point made six critical free throw shots with minutes remaining, that didn't deter the hungry Hawks from sinking the winning basket with under 30 seconds to go.

"They were physically stron-

ger than us," Parker said. "They had strength and experience at every position."

Whitewater seniors Ty Evans and Keith McCoy combined to dump 36 points in over the sloppy Pointer defense.

Three pointer athletes fouled out in the last six and half minutes of game time.

Last Wednesday against Eau Claire, the Pointers had a similar problem, losing to UWEC 68-69 in a game that went down to the last minute.

"We played 30 minutes of excellent ball," Parker said. "But we weren't there the last five minutes of the first half or the last five minutes of the last half."

Leading 27-21, the Pointer defense grabbed 5 team fouls and pushed the score to 29-30 for the Bugolds at the half.

By the end of the second half, Eau Claire had pounded 19 shots to Point's six.

The UWSP team is a young one and Coach Parker believes that a stronger, more physical

See Buckets, page 14

Hockey team splits with Yellowjackets 2-1, 4-6

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

It's a frustrating duel with Fate when you pull yourself out of a rut just to find another a mile down the road.

Despite a dominating 5-1-1 record in their last seven outings, the Pointer hockey team found the pratfall they hoped to avoid by splitting a weekend road pair with UW-Superior Friday and Saturday.

After their 2-1 victory Friday night, the Pointers reached down and found four goals, doubling their production from the night before, along with 14 more shots.

Playing the ungracious hosts, the Yellowjackets stuck the Point defense with six goals of their own, setting UWSP a point behind Bemidji in the National Collegiate Hockey Association standings and a mere two ahead of themselves.

"We just didn't bear down and bury our opportunities," said head coach Joe Baldarotta. "We were patty-caking the puck instead of shooting it through the back of the net."

Both teams had to skate around the goal box to find the back of the net in the first period.

Superior finally climbed on the board first with a long slap shot from Garrett Plotnik at 12:37 of the first period to put the Yellowjackets up.

The Pointers' Chad Zowin evened the score with a flip from dead-center three minutes later. Things stopped coming so easily for the Pointers after that.

The Jackets cranked two unanswered goals in the first 3:15 of the second period to go up 3-1.

Point answered at 6:22 with a goal from NCHA points leader Frank Cirone, only to be slapped

with more Superior scores from Fred Harbinson, who completed his hat trick to put his squad on top 5-2.

"They took advantage of their opportunities, and we didn't," said Baldarotta. "Before we knew it, it was 5-2 and we had to come back."

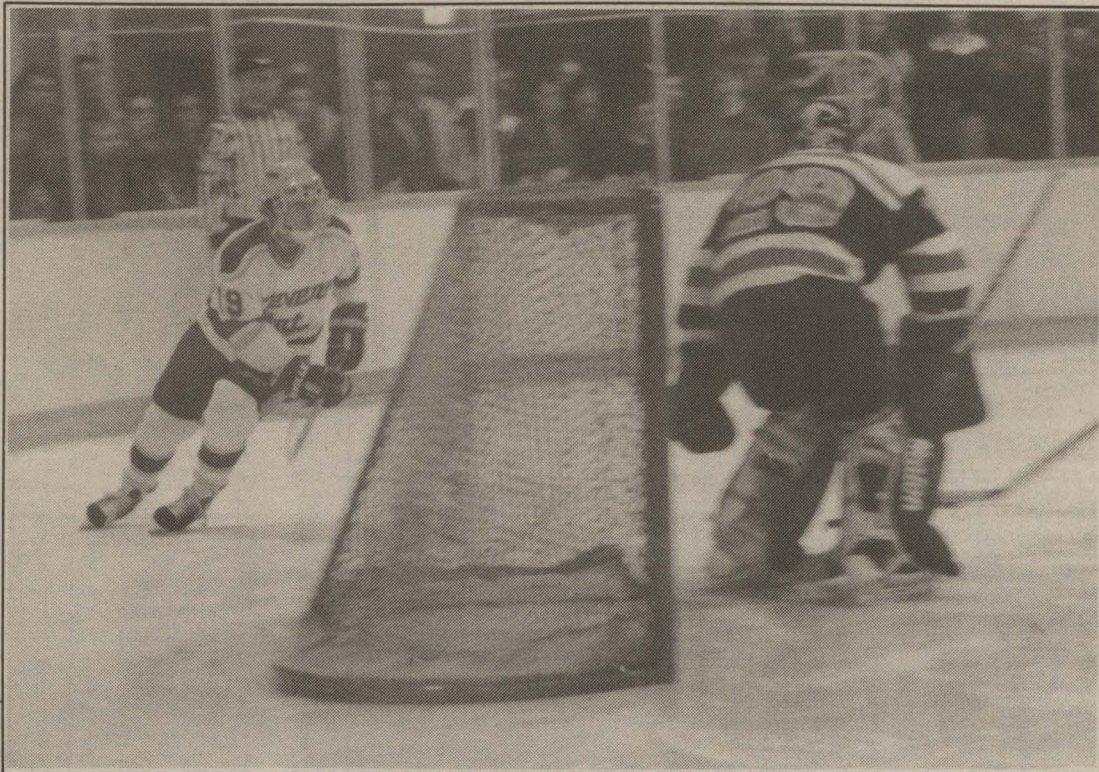
In spite of a goal apiece from Mike Zambon and Gord Abrie, the Pointers couldn't mount the coveted comeback as the Yellowjackets scored their sixth with five-and-a-half minutes left in the game.

After Abrie's goal at 15:57, the Pointer push came to a grinding halt as Kevin Plager was disqualified at 16:11.

Baldarotta would have rather seen a hoard of fleas take residence in the team uniforms.

"Down 6-4, we were still in the ballgame," said Baldarotta.

See Hockey, page 14



Mike Zambon (19) streaks behind the net against Superior Saturday.

Photo by Kristen Himsel



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LaCrosse hands wrestlers first loss at WSUC duals

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

The steamroller posing as the UWSP wrestling team hit a pot-hole Saturday, but managed to keep its course as the squad lost its first dual match of the year to UW-LaCrosse 18-16.

The loss came at the end of an otherwise shining day for the Pointers, who mangled Stout, host Eau Claire.

Senior Travis Ebner scored three pins on the day as Dave Carlson pulled out a 5-4 decision over 1993 national runner-up Corey McCauley of Stout.

"Good things happened all day," said head coach Marty Loy. "We expected it to be tight dual with LaCrosse. They've got a real good team."

The Eagles, ranked right below the third-place Pointers in the national polls, swiped the match from the Pointers with a pair of double-overtime wins over usual shoe-ins Dave Carlson and Brian Suchocki.

LaCrosse's Eric Rood scored the first upset at 167 lbs., taking Carlson through the two-minute sudden death with the two still tied at a point apiece.

Rood won the toss for the second overtime, elected the down position and Carlson's grasp to take the match 2-1.

The Pointers took a sliver-esque 16-15 lead into the last match of the day--the heavy-weight match between the Eagles' Kevin Coburn and Suchocki.

The Coburn/Suchocki duel unfortunately ended up as Rood/Carlson II as Coburn slipped from Suchocki's grip with five seconds to go in the double-overtime.

Despite his first loss of the year, Loy kept a high chin.

I'm not going to say we wrestled bad," said Loy. "We didn't. I think if we would have wrestled three different times (with LaCrosse), you would have seen different results.

"If we would have won a few of those tight matches, it could have been an eight-point advantage our way."

Earlier in the week, the Pointers took a big stick to UW-Platteville but neglected to walk softly on the way.

The Pointers stung the Pioneers 33-11, pulling big wins from back-ups Shannon Ludwig at 167 lbs. and Shane Holm at 190.

"As a whole, we wrestled an aggressive, no holds-barred match," said Loy. "It was a lot of fun to watch."

The Pointers face Augsburg College Feb. 11.

Women's basketball team rides rollercoaster season

by Brett Christopherson
of the Pointer

It's been a roller-coaster ride for the UWSP women's basketball team this season, and last week proved no different as the Pointers upset UW-Eau Claire 74-68 on Wednesday at Berg Gym, before being upended on Saturday by UW-Whitewater 51-48 at the Williams Center in Whitewater.

UWSP vs. UW-Eau Claire

UWSP (8-9, 4-4) struggled early as they found themselves down by as much as nine points late in the first half to the strong Blugold (11-3, 7-1) squad.

With intense defensive pressure, the Pointers eventually clawed and scratched their way back.

"The key was we didn't let the ball get inside and their big kids couldn't get going," said head coach Shirley Egner. "We totally took Eau Claire out of their game with our defense."

The Pointers stymied the Blugolds offensively and outscored Eau Claire 13-1 towards the end of the first half, grabbing the lead after Lucrecia Burleson nailed a jumper.

Burleson then stole the ball and had an easy lay-up, which put the Pointers up by three.

Eau Claire didn't flinch, however, and responded by drilling a three to knot the game. The Pointers answered the Blugolds with five unanswered points from Julie Schindler.

The pesky Blugolds came right back, however, and found themselves down by one, 33-32, at the end of the first half.

The second half was a see-saw battle for the first thirteen minutes, as neither team had a lead over three points, but again the Pointer defense took over and after Lisa Grudzinski's lay-up with 4:04 remaining, UWSP found themselves up by nine, 64-55.

UWSP never looked back

and went on to stun the Blugolds 74-68.

"I honestly believe Eau Claire overlooked us and when we came out and played with them, they started to panic," Egner said. "It was a huge and emotional win for us."

UWSP vs. UW-Whitewater

Unfortunately for the Pointers, the emotion from the Blugold game didn't carry over as Stevens Point played below their standards for the entire game.

"Both teams were flat," Egner said. "It was ugly. We couldn't even put the open jumper in."

Offense was a rarity in this game, as the Pointer and Warhawks (13-3, 5-3) combined for a mere 51 points in the first half--which saw Whitewater leading 27-24 at its conclusion.

The second half was basi-

See Coaster, page 14

Swim team cruises after rough waters on the road

by Julie Troyer
Contributor

The UWSP men's and women's swimming and diving teams had a busy schedule last week as they traveled to Madison Friday to face UW Green Bay, Milwaukee and Madison.

Madison greeted the teams with tough competition.

In the men's competition, UW-Madison took first place in every event except the one and three meter diving and the 50M freestyle, which were dominated by Milwaukee.

The women's team also felt the power of Madison's team as the Badgers took first in every event except the 50M freestyle and the 100M freestyle, which were salvaged by UW-Green Bay.

Madison captured the meet easily with 505 points, followed by Green Bay's 460, Milwaukee's 336 and Point's 314.

"I was disappointed with how the meet was scored," said coach Red Blair.

But on Saturday the teams bounced back as both the men's and women's team soundly defeated River Falls.

The women, 59-36 winners over the Falcons, took first place in the 400M medley relay with Senior Julie Pausch, Jaime McMillan, Nan Werdin and Betsy Buckley at a time of 4:22.05.

Werdin had an outstanding meet, capturing first in the 200M butterfly (2:22.22) and second in the 200M backstroke (2:25.66) as Tanya Cattell grabbed first with a time of 2:20.36.

In the 400M freestyle relay, the women's team dominated with the speed of Amy Hahn, Christie Ross, Pausch and Sara

See Swim, page 14

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Hockey

continued from page 12

"You can't get any momentum killing a penalty. It's one of those things that happen when you lose your head."

Baldarotta says his squad has to get on a roll going into the playoffs.

"A lot of stuff could happen between now and the playoffs," he said.

"It comes down to how much they want it and how much they are willing to not make the same mistakes that have been hurting

us all year."

The team travels to Pennsylvania today to take in a weekend pair against Mercyhurst College in Pennsylvania.

Buckets

continued from page 12

team is needed to stay on top of the conference.

"We don't smash people on the boards, we don't draw many offensive fouls," Parker commented. "We need a smash mentally if we are going to get something done."

The Pointers stand 10-4

overall and 4-4 in the Conference prior to last night's game against Oshkosh.

Coaster

continued from page 13

cally a carbon copy off the first, as each team continued to struggle while the lead went back and forth.

Stevens Point then took the lead as Grudzinski connected on a lay-up and drew a foul.

She hit the free throw and the Pointers found themselves up 48-46 with 2:10 remaining. Whitewater came right back, though, and tied the game with

1:46 remaining.

The Pointers couldn't connect on a lay-up and Whitewater took a time-out to set up for the final shot.

Stevens Point came out of the time-out and matched up well, but the Warhawk's Wendy Weyh won the game on a last-second hook shot from three-point range to ice the game 51-48.

"We had a chance to go ahead with 19 seconds remaining, but missed the lay-up," Egner said.

"We set up our defense and actually tipped the ball--and the Whitewater kid picked it up, threw it in, and banked it off the glass. It didn't even hit the rim.

"You hate to lose a game like that. You like to see a team win on proper execution."

Swim

continued from page 13

Allan (4:00.85), while McMillan cleaned up in the 200M breaststroke with a time of 2:41.03.

In the men's competition, UWSP jumped out to an early 7-0 lead as the Pointer's 400M medley relay "A" and "B" teams swept with times of 3:50.98 and 3:56.94, respectively.

The Pointers also swept the 200M backstroke and 400M freestyle relay to take the meet 59-35.

"We had a good win in River Falls. We like to win. I was very pleased with the team," Blair said.

The swimmers and divers face UW-LaCrosse this weekend

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BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL
Barbara Kranig, City Clerk

The Week in Point

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1994

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

COFAC Lecture by Carroll Smith-Rosenberg- "Innocent White Women, Savage Red Men: Stereotypes & the Making of the American Identity, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)
Hockey, Mercyhurst College, 7:30PM (Erie, PA)
RHA Welcome Back Dance w/SOUND F-X DJ SYSTEMS, 8-11PM (Laird Rm.-UC)
UAB Alt. Sounds GIFT Concert w/PUSH, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

BADGER STATE WINTER GAMES (Skating at Willett Arena; Curling at St. Pt. Curling Club)
Hockey, Mercyhurst College, 7:30PM (Erie, PA)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: STAND BY ME, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

BADGER STATE WINTER GAMES (Skating at Willett Arena; Curling at St. Pt. Curling Club)
Swimming-Diving, UW-LaCrosse, 1PM (H)
Wom. Basketball, UW-Platteville, 1PM (H)
Basketball, UW-Platteville, 7:30PM (T)
Hockey, Mercyhurst College, 7:30PM (Erie, PA)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

BADGER STATE WINTER GAMES (Skating at Willett Arena; Curling at St. Pt. Curling Club)
Edna Carlsten Art Gallery ANNUAL JURIED STUDENT SHOW Through March 6 (Gallery-FAB)
IZAAK WALTON ICE FISHEREE (McDill Pond)
Planetarium Series: SKYFIRE, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Planetarium Series: SKIES OF WINTER, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Performing Arts Series: COLORADO STRING QUARTET, 8PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT SHOW w/Music by the Doors, 7:30PM & 9PM (Sci. Bldg.)

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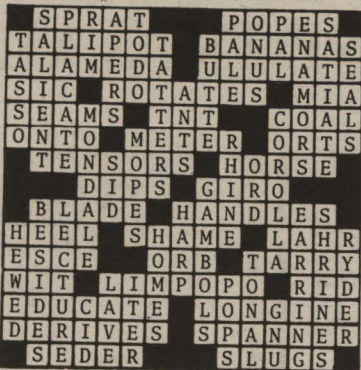
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