BACCHUS and Hot Shots sponsor PEAK Week

The week of March 6 to 10 has been proclaimed as "PEAK (People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge) Week" at UWSP. The week's activities will include an alcohol awareness "Jeopardy" game and close with the comedian "Hammer Head.

Students and the general public are encouraged to join the nationwide effort by attending workshops and other activities in alcohol education during the week. The activities will help participants recognize each individual's responsibility for decisions regarding use or non-use of alcohol, according to Julie Zsido, assistant director of Student Development.

"It is in the best interest of students, faculty, administrators, and the community that such decisions be responsible and well-informed," Zsido said. "We want to encourage a partnership to prevent campus problems with alcohol misuse," she added.

The activities, which are open to the public, are sponsored by several UWSP student groups, and include the following:

- **Monday at 7 p.m.**, people will be able to talk with a problem drinker in the Laird Room of the University Center. At 7:30 p.m., there will be a discussion of gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues at Burroughs Hall, the wellness house, in the Main Study.
- **Tuesday, March 7**, 7:30 p.m., there will be a discussion of gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues at Burroughs Hall, the wellness house, in the Main Study.
- **Wednesday, March 8, at 3:30 p.m,** there will be a program titled "Changing Attitudes and Norms" in the Laird Room of the University Center. Also at 7 p.m., there will be a program about drugs and academics in Burroughs Hall Program Room.
- **Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m.,** a "Controlled Drunk" will test how alcohol really affects the body, and participants can check out the consequences it may bear, at Burroughs Hall Program Room.
- **Friday at noon**, a program on college career choices will be featured at the University Center.

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The American Red Cross Blood Drive is scheduled to take place on campus March 7-9, in the Alumni Room of the UC. Volunteers and American Red Cross workers will be in the Alumni Room from 11:00 to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Wednesday Thursday, March 8-9.

The Blood Drive, a campus-wide event for over nine years, has been part of a larger trend of attempts to reach the younger members of communities all over the state of Wisconsin.

"A trend has developed on campuses, high schools and companies," said Jennifer Wanke, Executive Director of the American Red Cross of Stevens Point. "We wanted to get people involved early, in hopes of getting them to stick with it and possibly even become future volunteers," she added.

The amount of support the UWSP community has shown the Red Cross over the amount of years has been terrific she commented. In fact, many campus organizations and groups have been involved in making the Blood Drive a success.

"The fraternities and sororities give us lots of support, as well as various groups from the residence halls, ACT and the Student Managers," said Wanke.

"But we wouldn't be able to have such a successful drive if it wasn't for the Student Managers," she added.

The Student Managers from the UC organize and arrange the details of the Blood Drive to ensure its success each semester.

"The quality of the Blood Drive is contingent on the quality of Student Managers. They have been terrific in organizing the drives, helping to get volunteers and volunteering their own time to try to make each drive a successful one," said Wanke.

This semester, the goal of the Blood Drive is 540 pints in a three day period.

This has been the normal quota for most of the previous Blood Drives. Normally, this goal is met, although at times it has fallen just short of, or has jumped over the 540 pint mark. According to Wanke, the time that they run into the most problems meeting their quota is when they have the spring semester drive, if it falls right before Spring Break.

In order to give blood, there are two criteria that they ask every volunteer to meet. The first is to be at least 17 years of age, and the second is to be in good physical health.

All blood types are needed, and people with the blood type "O" are especially encouraged to donate.
Plonsky speaks for Paws with a Cause

By Anne Leshyk

At the Feb. 27 UWSP Animal/Pre-Veterinary Medicine Society Meeting held at the Science Building, Mark Plonsky of the Psychology Dept. was guest speaker on the topic "Animal Behavior and the Physically Impaired."

Plonsky, trained in experimental biopsychology, is one of 110 field trainers in 32 states for the organization Paws With a Cause. He brought along his black German Shepherd, Lobo, for demonstrations. Lobo is an example of an assistance dog, capable of serving those with multiple disabilities.

Active since 1979, Paws With a Cause trains suitable dogs to aid those with disabilities. Since its inception during the home training phase, currently, he is working on two challenging cases in the community.

"Lobo's blue and red backpack, referred to as his "equipment," signifies his official role. Plonsky believes that with it, service dogs.

He brought along his black German Shepherd, Lobo, for several assistance dogs, capable of serving those with disabilities. There have been times when, met with resistance, he has had to "pave the way so folks won't be bothered." He has been lectured and given lectures defending Lobo's presence.

Congress needs to be pressed to resist these trends," urges Sanders, "at both the state and federal levels."

Last week, Governor Tommy Thompson revealed his new budget, which included a "Valentine present to the taxpayers," in the form of a 6% tuition hike for UWSP. "Wisconsin is one of the only states with affordable college costs," said Sanders. "Let's keep it that way. This is why we (UW system) get 72% of graduating high school students. We are affordable," he added.

Students dine with Chancellor

By Dee Darrow

Twenty-three people gathered in the UC Heritage Room to have lunch with the chancellor Wednesday.

The purpose was to discuss campus life issues that are a problem or that are being done well. Student groups represented included the Big Four: UAB, ACT, IGC, and SGA. Chancellor Keith Sanders welcomed everyone saying, "I want to hear what we need to improve and what we need to keep doing."

Some of the issues discussed were: the lack of provision for different credit courses in the newly adopted withdrawal policy, the possibility of drops by phone or computer, the upcoming tuition hike, and some professors' attendance policies.

When speaking of the tuition hike, Sanders told of economic trends that directly affect college students. One trend is 60-70% of the college costs used to be funded by federal grants. Those costs are being shifted almost in their entirety to student loans. State financial aid is almost nonexistent, being sacrificed in the name of property tax relief.

Drunk Driving hits close to home

By Jenny S. Rebholz

A December graduate of UWSP and his girlfriend suffered injuries on February 17 in Mukwonago, Wis., when a drunk driver hit their car head-on.

They were among the half a million people who are injured in alcohol-related crashes each year according to Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

Drunk driving is considered the most frequently committed crime in the United States. MADD statistics from 1993 show that 297 people were killed and 8,093 were injured in Wisconsin alone.

Most of the crashes occur on Fridays and Saturdays between one and three in the morning.
Smokers “right” to smoke is challenged

By Bill Downs

CONTRIBUTOR

The state of Florida filed a $1.43 billion law suit against the tobacco industry last week. The state is trying to get back money it has spent from its Medicaid budget for patients who are being treated for diseases and conditions directly resulting from smoking.

If this suit is won by the state, it has spent from its Medicaid budget for patients who are being treated for diseases and conditions directly resulting from smoking. The state is trying to get back money it has spent from its Medicaid budget for patients who are being treated for diseases and conditions directly resulting from smoking.

A single Medicaid patient suffering from smoke-induced emphysema can cost taxpayers as much as $20,000 per year. There are an estimated 46 million smokers in the United States today, and recent reports have indicated that smoking among teens is rising again. As a former smoker I can attest to the addiction of nicotine. I can also attest to the rudeness and inconsiderate behavior of smokers. More importantly, I can recall how much I spent from my Medicaid budget for patients who are being treated for diseases and conditions directly resulting from smoking.

So far, the Florida lawsuit has been filed against Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, and 46 other states. The state of Florida filed a $1.43 billion law suit against the tobacco industry last week. The state is trying to get back money it has spent from its Medicaid budget for patients who are being treated for diseases and conditions directly resulting from smoking.

I want to say that I have never been a smoker, but I have been around smokers. I can attest to the addiction of nicotine. I can recall how much I spent from my Medicaid budget for patients who are being treated for diseases and conditions directly resulting from smoking.

I enjoy going out to my favorite bar and having a beer now and then. Unfortunately I have to share my watering-hole with smokers. If I suggest that a smoker extinguish his or her cigarette because it’s irritating me and shortening my life, I usually get some rude remark like, “If you don’t like the smoke find another bar,” or “You just give me one of those ‘I’ve been here a long time’ type.”

I understand that smokers enjoy their habit and that it gives them pleasure. I also understand that the by-product of their habit is noxious, toxic gases that myself and other nonsmokers are forced to inhale.

We all have free choice

Dear editor:

I would like to thank the author of February 16th’s “Point Counterpoint” for presenting both sides of the abortion issue in a civil manner. I appreciate that the pro-choice and pro-life people can achieve common ground in a couple of ways.

First, both Stephanie and Greg believe that a man should have a say in the decision about whether or not to bring a child into the world. After all, “it takes two to tango.” Second, both believe that the few radiologists who perform abortions are wrong to do so, thus making a mockery of the pro-life movement. Murder of any kind is wrong.

Despite my positive reaction, I do have one gripe. Although Greg made a good case for his argument, he blew God’s will out of proportion.

Kris Cudnochowski

The Pointer

The Pointer is published 30 times during the school year on Thursdays by the University of Wisconsin — Stevens Point and the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System.

The Pointer is written and edited by students of UWSP. They soleyly responsible for its editorial content and policy.

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Correspondence

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed and signed. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit, shorten, or withhold the publication of letters.

All correspondence should be addressed to The Pointer, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is also accepted at pointer@uwspmail.uwsp.edu.

Subscriptions

The Pointer is free to all tuition-paying students. Nonstudent subscription price is $10 per academic year. Second-class postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

Postmaster: Send change of address to The Pointer, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Attendance policies are unfair to students

By Dee Darrow

I returned to college after two decades out of school to find a surprising and very annoying fact.

Some professors have adopted attendance policies that can negatively effect my grade as much as one whole grade point per three absences.

Now I know that while I need to be in lectures and labs, I always thought that one of the benefits of being an adult (18+) student was being accountable and responsible for my own education.

As an adult, having to deal with the natural consequences of not being in class should be the only price of cutting class. And if, by some stroke of luck or genetics, I can do well on tests and papers without attending class, then I should be allowed to make that choice for myself.

Isn’t learning the goal? Isn’t the job of the institution to provide me with the means to gain my education?

What then is my job as a student? My job, as a student, is to use appropriate habits to acquire the learning.

After all, I PAY to come to this college and I should be the only one who decides what, how and if I learn. This is post-secondary education, not high school. I expect to be treated as an adult who can make responsible decisions. Including how about it professors?
This is your student tuition.

This is some of that money on UAB...

Any Questions?

Each and every week, the University Activities Board puts your student dollars to work.

We coordinate NINE programming areas whose sole purpose in life is to produce sizzling entertainment and educational programs...

...for students, by students at special student rates!!
So, explore your senses with UAB this week, and find out what you've been missing!

Stop by any paid UAB event, get a stamp like this and shake yer' booty at Tremors for free!
Crawford flies birds at Wings and Talons show

By Scott Van Natta

On Friday, March 10, at the Sentry Auditorium, the Central Wisconsin Wildlife Center (CWWC) presents its Wings and Talons Show.

The show is being put on by The World Bird Sanctuary of St. Louis, Missouri and features Walter Crawford, a nationally renowned bird conservationist.

Crawford received the prestigious Crawford flies birds at Wings and Talons show. Among other awards, Crawford received the prestigious "Lifetime Achievement Award" in 1993 from the National Wildlife Rehabilitators Association.

The money raised from the show will go toward the building of the Hospital and Education Resource Center.

The CWWC, currently located at Jordan Park, northeast of Stevens Point, is now in its fifth year of operation. It has become the third largest rehabilitation center in Wisconsin and is the only one with close ties to the university.

Run entirely by volunteers, the CWWC received 702 individual animals last year representing 97 different species.

The Center receives animals from all over central Wisconsin, but especially from Portage, Wood, Marathon, Waupaca, Adams and Winnebago counties.

According to Kent Hall, UWSP professor and member of the CWWC Board of Directors, "Most of the injured animals we receive are from accidents with humans. A lot of the incidents can be attributed to habitat destruction."

"One of the key features of the CWWC is that we have engaged landowners as to the use of their land for the release of the rehabilitated animals," Hall said.

"Most rehab centers just go and turn the animal loose, but we cage every night until it doesn't come back, thereby returning to the wild."

"The purpose is to make landowners more sensitive to animals and their habitat," Hall said. "We're the only center in the state that is doing this and one of the few in the country."

Walter Crawford shown holding an Eurasian Hawk Owl, one of the birds to be flown at the "Wings and Talons Show."

Photo by Bill Hartman

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Walter Crawford shown holding an Eurasian Hawk Owl, one of the birds to be flown at the "Wings and Talons Show."

Photo by Bill Hartman

However, as part of the Republican's Contract with America, a House of Representatives committee approved legislation that would block all new regulations for six months. The "freeze" was approved in the House last Tuesday.

According to Phil Million of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, "We were concerned that a moratorium proposed by the Republicans on new regulations would have affected us."

"However, it appears we have nothing to worry about. Activities involving hunting, fishing and other recreational activities are exempt," said Million.

The piece of legislation would have then had to pass through the Senate. If it did, President Clinton had said he would veto it anyway.

This years duck hunting season may see higher prices in Gov. Thompson's state budget. In order to hunt, a person would need to get a small game license which is currently $10.25 but is being raised to $12.25.

In addition, hunters will need to purchase a waterfowl stamp which is currently $5.00 and may be raised to $6.75.

St. Patrick's Day is Friday, March 10. Wish someone the luck of the Irish with a card from the University Store.

Here's an example:


If you have no green, just eat broccoli and smile a lot.

Removal deadline approaches

The earlier sunrises and later sunsets are a reminder that spring is approaching and with it the deadlines for ice anglers to remove their fishing shelters from the ice.

Under state law, shelters on waters south of Highway 64 must be removed from the ice by March 5, and those on waters to the north must be off by March 15.

Shelters on the Mississippi River should be removed by March 1.

Rollie Lee, deputy chief warden with the Department of Natural Resources, said shelters left out could easily disappear on their own.

"With the sun higher in the sky now, those shelters can get pretty warm," said Lee. "They've been known to drop right through after melting their way through the ice," he added.

An angler can continue to use a portable fishing shelter after the deadline has passed, but must remove the shelter from the ice when it's not occupied.
Anglers can improve their fishing techniques by learning more about fish and the aquatic communities in which they are found in a hands-on fishing course being offered next June.

The four-day course called Scientific Fishing Tactics and Techniques, is sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources and the UW-Madison School of Natural Resources.

The course is designed for people who want to improve their ability to catch walleye and muskellunge while gaining a greater appreciation of all aquatic resources.

Two sessions will be offered: June 15 through 18, and June 22 through 25.

The courses are held at the Kemp Environmental Center on Lake Tomahawk near Woodruff and Minocqua in Oneida County. DNR employees Tom Sheffy and Jack Sullivan team up with DNR fisheries management personnel and local guides to teach the class.

Instructors explain the ecology, limnology and hydrographic reasons why fish are where they are, and how they react under various conditions. Students will learn about the latest scientific information on fish behavior, seasonal and daily movement patterns, predator-prey relationships and facts about conserving the fishery resource.

"The course is designed for serious anglers. Each pair of anglers enrolled is expected to provide their own full set of equipment including boat, motor, tackle, license and other equipment," Sheffy said.

Anglers will put in 16 hour days filled with lectures, demonstrations and morning and evening fishing trips on Lake Tomahawk.

Each session is limited to 10 boats and a total of 20 anglers. Registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis with preference to those who register in pairs.

The fee for this course is $240 per person, which includes instruction, lodging and meals.

To register call (608) 263-6207 or write to the Conference Office, Jorns Hall, 620 Babcock Drive, Madison, WI 53706.

Checks should be made payable to UW-Madison.

Some weeks are busy. Really busy. The kind of busy where every minute counts and even relaxation time is metered.

I do not enjoy these weeks, but somehow I manage to have too many of them. Stress seems to find me no matter where I go to hide.

Wading through these horrible weeks has made me appreciate the simple things in life.

Stolen moments in the mornings before the day comes rushing down the tracks are precious. Relaxing in the quiet morning sunshine with a hot cup of coffee can refresh my weary mind, fear of the day’s responsibilities.

Early morning cross-country skiing circulates my blood and bolsters my attitude. The fresh air and exercise invigorates me, equipping me for whatever lies ahead.

Taking time out from studying to escape under the brilliance of a night sky serves to remind me of the bigger picture: there’s life beyond my stress.

I’ve often wondered what it is about nature that provides such a retreat for those frustrated by life’s toils.

Life indoors can get extremely complicated. Nerves grow shorter, dorm rooms seem smaller and nights get later. We are faced with intricate annoyances and baffling dilemmas.

Stressfulness can overcome us, especially during the moments of our greatest stress. Perhaps this is exactly why the outdoors seems so uncomplicated.

Spending a few quiet moments in a bushed wood redefines our understanding of peace.

The fog of confusion lifts as the silence permeates the soul.

Nature does not rush. It is simple. It does not think about what is coming tomorrow or in two weeks.

Seasons come and go, but the patterns and pace remains much the same each year.

In contrast, I am in a perpetual hurry to meet deadlines and finish tasks.

I look ahead to next month and next year, even the most enjoyable moments are tainted with expectations of the future.

College has provided me with an opportunity to learn how to deal with stress.

I have learned to treasure moments walking in Schmeltzle or admiring a fiery sunset.

I am continuing to learn the importance of stepping outside, putting tasks on hold to savor a few moments of the finest thing in life.
International Club to celebrate anniversary

By Stacey Kidd

The International Club, which is one of the largest organizations on campus, will be celebrating its silver anniversary on March 11.

“Members during that time wanted the name changed to reflect all students and to promote understanding of people and their culture,” Dr. Marc Fang, one of the club’s advisors, said.

Being a member of the International Club means that each person has gained something from the experience.

“For some it means gaining new friends, gaining leadership experience and becoming more involved with fellow students and the community,” said Chung-Wei Foong, President of International Club.

In honor of this organization’s twenty-five-year existence, the International Club will sponsor their annual dinner. This event will be held on March 11 at 6:00 p.m. in the Allen Center. It will provide food from all parts of the world like Indonesia, Hong Kong and Bulgaria. There will also be singing, dancing and a fashion show.

To end the dinner, all participants in this event will join together and sing a song called “Especially For You.”

This dinner, which is a sold-out event, has had accomplishments and has been recognized throughout the community over the past twenty-five years. Hopefully this year’s event can add to their many successes.

UWSP alumni concert to be held

The UWSP College of Fine Arts and Communication will present an alumni concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7.

The concert will take place in the Fine Arts Center, is open to the public free of charge.

University Writers, a campus group for supporting and critiquing peer writing, puts out the literary magazine “Barney Street”; your wait is over — it will be coming out very soon.

“To let the submitters know whether or not their work is being published, Robin Warden will be putting together posters; a sort of casting call of authors,” according to Kaquatosh. The magazine will be the first in two years.

To the submitters know whether or not their work is being published, Robin Warden will be putting together posters; a sort of "casting call of authors," according to Kaquatosh.

The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta

John stood up and quickly made his way to the top of the rise following the ski tracks. Looking down the other side, John saw nothing. Liz was gone.

"Liz?" "John... The reply was faint, barely audible, "... down." His eyes scanned the ground and there, about twenty yards further on, was a black silve in the snow.

As he ran towards it, the silvery white entered into a four and a half foot wide crevasse. He looked down and there was Liz, hanging upside down from her ski.

"What..." "Help..." was all she could muster.

Her boots were still in the toe clips and she had reached up to hold on to the skins with both hands, leaving her body u-shaped.

"Liz, you're going to have to unclip your feet." "No way! That's what's holding me up!"

"Look, as long as you hold on with your hands, you'll be all right. Now, after you unclip your feet, you'll have to move your hands a little closer to the edge so I can reach them.

"What?!" "If I try to pull you up from there, I'll be off balance and we'll both fall, OK?" John could clearly see by the look on her face that things were not "OK."

"Trust me on this one, Liz." "Bill, we've got another one coming in!" "Epicerter?"

"About 60 miles northeast of Fairbanks... Five miles northeast of Cheena Hot Springs... The Earthquake Detection Center at Fort Greely, located seventy-five miles south of Fairbanks, was having a busy month. The earthquake lasted for 8.5 seconds and was felt some 100 miles away. "It's a big one!"

"It's a big one..." 6.8 on the scale... Fairbanks must've got hit pretty hard.

"I know. Call Fort Wainwright and see what they have to report."

"Trust me on this one, Liz."

"OK, now slide your hands this way."

John crouched down and grabbed hold of her left wrist with his right hand.

"Liz, grab hold of my wrist." But she didn't want to let go of the ski.

"I'm only going to be able to hold you for a few seconds because you've got that pack on... now take hold of my..."

Suddenly, the ground began to shake.

Liz screamed. "Grab my wrist!"

She tried but missed. John could feel himself slipping toward the crevasse. "Liz, grab my wrist!" "I can't" she said.

"Now the other one!"

A second later John hauled her up out of the crevasse and they both fell back into the snow. A few seconds after that the earthquake stopped.

The longest-running musical in the world will open Wednesday, March 8, in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Center at UWSP.

James Woodland of the theatre and dance faculty will direct "The Fantasticks," with book and lyrics by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt.

The play will take place at 8 p.m. and will continue at the same time on the evenings of March 9 through 11.

Woodland, who directed last year’s musical, "Weird Romance," through "The Fantasticks" would be a good choice to close the Studio Theatre season.

"It is a charming piece that is as fresh today as it was when it first opened in 1960," Woodland said. The lyrical style and universal appeal of the musical has contributed to its success.

Woodland says that everyone will recognize bits of themselves in the characters and situations portrayed in "The Fantasticks."

"The musical reveals the folly and fragility of young love, age and human nature with whimsy and poignancy."

The role of the mute will be played by Crescent Allen. Jace Nichols will portray El Gallo, and Helena Collins, a junior at Stevens Point Area Senior High, will be Luisa. The characters Matt and Hucklebee will be played by Jason Fillebrown and Andy Peplinski.

Anthony Smalley will portray Belomy and Jason Hall has the part of Henry. Chris Kuter will play Moe.

The stage manager of the show is Amelia Winslow Crane. Denise Humphrey is the scenic designer and Gretel Stock is the head of props.

Tickets are available through the Box Office and Athletics Office in Quandt for a cost of $6 for the public and $4 for students.
The Acting Company to perform Othello at Sentry

The Acting Company, which is the only professional theater company of its kind in America, will perform Shakespeare's "Othello" at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 9, at the Sentry Theater.

Founded in 1972 by Margot Harley and the late John Houseman, The Acting Company's mission is to provide young American actors of all cultural and ethnic backgrounds with an opportunity to develop their craft through touring in a repertory of classic and contemporary plays.

The ensemble also hopes to further develop the theater-going public and its appreciation of the arts by conducting classes and outreach activities throughout the country.

In 1991 Zelda Fichandler, the founder of Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., joined the company as artistic director. Under her guidance, not only the actors but the designers and support personnel are drawn from ethnically diverse populations.


This season's touring ensemble is comprised of actors recently graduated from America's leading conservatories from resident theaters across the country and from the stages of both off-Broadway and Broadway.

Since its founding more than 20 years ago, the company has traveled nearly 500,000 miles, performed 70 plays in 47 states and played before 2,000,000 theater patrons.

It also has toured throughout Australia and served an extended residency at the Old Vic Theater in London. It has toured Russia and Eastern Europe under the sponsorship of the Arts America Program of the U.S. Information Agency.

In addition, The Acting Company has won several Obie Awards and the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award.

The event is sponsored by UWSP's Performing Arts Series. The series is funded by the Wisconsin Arts Board, Arts Midwest and the student body of UWSP.

UWSP Choir travels for spring performance tour

By Katey Roberts

The UWSP Choir is performing its annual spring tour March 1 through 3. The series of four concerts will conclude with a home concert on Monday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

One of the first stops on the tour will be at UW-Eau Claire. From there, the University Choir will go on to the Minneapolis/St. Paul area where they will perform at various high schools and churches.

The choir has divided its performance into two sets. The first half will consist of sacred music including a challenging rendition of the song "Gloria."

The second set will cover secular music. The spiritual tune "Wisdom" will conclude the concert.

Both sets will present examples of music through the ages from the Renaissance to the contemporary period.

The University Choir is under the direction of Steven Davis, who selected 16 of the choir's 46 members to be included in a group of madrigal singers. This ensemble will sing a satirical selection of poems on love lost.

The Choir is the principal performing choral ensemble at UWSP. It has enjoyed a reputation for outstanding performances of choral literature from all musical epochs.

Past performances for the Wisconsin School Music Association and the Wisconsin Choral Directors Association have helped to enhance its reputation at the regional and state levels.

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343
Concert
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
nois-Champaign, will accompany Watkins on piano. He is currently teaching piano in Stevens Point, Plainfield and Waupaca, as well as accompanying at UWSP. He is the music director at Victory Church in Waupaca and teaches music at the Stevens Point Christian Academy. Barden recently released a recording entitled “Glory to the Newborn King.”
For more information, contact the College of Fine Arts and Communication at (715) 346-4920.

Magazine
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
magazine plans to come off the presses in about two weeks.
University Writers will soon start accepting submissions for the next “Barney Street.” “We also need editorial help,” says the group’s president.
If you are interested in helping with “Barney Street” or becoming a member of University Writers, the group meets every Thursday in the UC Blue Room at 3 p.m.

BIRKENSTOCK.
The original comfort shoe.

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STOP THE HATE.
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Frericks shoots Point into finals
Sudden death goal beats Yellowjackets

By Matt Woodward
Contributor

Pointer hockey is just two wins away from claiming their fifth NCHA championship.

Critics of the team’s 10-5-5 regular season record figured the Pointers didn’t have a chance against UW-Superior last weekend; especially on the road.

The critics, however, proved to be wrong.

The Pointers dominated Friday’s game, scoring six unanswered goals.

In the first period, Pat Bogen and Andy Faulkner began the route with goals assisted by Willy Nichol and Mike Zambon.

The second period showed more of the same. UWSP’s Tyler Johnston and Zambon each scored goals to push the lead to 4-0.

Gord Abric and Brian Ildalski then finished the scoring, sealing the victory for Point.

On Saturday, the Yellowjackets swarmed to an early 3-0 lead.

Zambon produced once again, putting the Pointers on the board at the 12:26 mark. Johnston and Paul Voth shared the assist.

Following that, UWSP attempted to struggle back with an unassisted score by Voth, bringing the Pointers within two.

But a sweep just wasn’t in the cards for Point, and the Yellowjackets stung the Pointers 5-2.

Sudden death goal

In the first do-or-die period, goalie David Fletcher stopped 15 shots helping to send the series into yet another sudden death period.

The waiting was well worth it for Point.

A heroic goal scored by Willy Freericks off a Joe Vanic assist claimed the victory for the Pointers 3-0 into the period.

Next week, Stevens Point travels to Bemidji State to conclude their NCHA season in the championship game against the number-one-seeded Beavers.

With a win the Pointers will advance to the NCAA hockey championships.

Starting time for both the March 3 and 4 games against the Beavers is at 7:00 p.m. UWSP will begin their pregame show at 6:40 p.m.

Photo by Kristen Himmel

Todd Passini and the Pointer hockey team will contend for the national title this weekend.

UWSP heads to nationals

By Joe Trawitzki
Contributor

The Stevens Point wrestling team hopes to close out this season with a victorious and surprising ending this weekend.

The team will take seven qualifiers to the Division III National Championships to try to win Point’s first national title.

Coach Marty Loy is realistic about his team’s chances.

“Our young team has been surprising everybody all year. Hopefully, they will be able to surprise everyone one more time.”

The women’s team was young and rather inexperienced. Look for them to be a stronger force next year.

Regardless of the disappoint-

The seven wrestlers represent-

ing Stevens Point are Jason Malchow, Jere Hamel, Rick DeMario, Brett Stamper, Seth Foreman, Shane Holm and Perry Miller.

The tournament is being hosted by Augustana College in Rock Island, IL.

Women display character

Win over La Crosse ends season

By Douglas A. Miles
Contributor

The women’s basketball team finished their season on a high note with a 71-54 win over UW-La Crosse in Berg gymnasium last Saturday.

The victory was only the second time the team has won a conference game as they finish with a 2-14 record in the WIAC (5-18 overall).

Boario added 18. More importantly, Boario set a school record for most free throws made in a season.

Boario, who went 10-10 from the line Saturday, made 140 out of 180 attempts to surpass Sonja Sorenson’s 1987-88 record of 130.

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STEVENS POINT runs over opposition

Track and field teams dominate Pointer Invitational

By Joe Trawitzki

The UWSP men and women's track teams each took first place this past week at the Pointer Invitational. The performances gave the Pointers much needed momentum as they head into the conference championships this weekend.

The men's team finished with an impressive 264 points. The next closest team was UW-Stout with 113 points. UW-Stout ended up a close third with 112 points.

The women's team won their meet by scoring 131 points. UW-Milwaukee finished second with 75 points. Carthage College took third with 41 points.

Men's coach Rick Witt was pleased with his team's success but wants the team to continue to improve. "We weren't concerned with time in school history," commented Hill.

"Everyone ran extremely well. It is hard to put individual performer was Jeremie Johnson. His time of 8:26.9 in the 3000 meter event is the second fastest in school history. Coach Witt praised his runners. "Everyone ran extremely well. It is hard to put individual praise on this meet because it was such a team effort."

Besides the great team showing, there were also many outstanding individual performances. The Pointers won 19 of 38 events. They also had 17 second-place finishers.

The track teams hope to continue winning and improving as a team. Hopefully they'll be able to continue their improvement and success when they participate in this weekend's conference meet.

Women's coach Len Hill is optimistic about the meet. "I think our chances of being on top of the battle are very good," commented Hill.

The men will travel to Oshkosh while the women head to La Crosse. Both meets take place on Friday and Saturday.

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*Based on FTI's Economic Betting Analysis, 1994. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-842-2888 or send money.

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Willet parking causes problems

By Amy Chagnon

Many hockey fans found a surprising change at K.B. Willet Ice Area opened its new entrance. Fans were encouraged to use the parking lot for the Mid-State Technical College, Recreation Center, and P.J. Jacobs High School. Signs were posted directing the change.

Tom Schrader of the Stevens Point Parks, Recreation and Forestry Dept. said, "When the request from the university for seating and locker rooms came in, neighbors were concerned with an increase in parking problems."

In the past, citizens living around Willet have found the streets filled with spectator's cars. In an effort to clear the streets for emergency vehicles and citizens, the idea of using the Mid-State Technical College, Recreation Center and P.J. Jacobs parking lot was addressed.

"The new area has 300-350 spaces for parking available," said Schrader.

Blue and white signs have been posted along the outlining streets. "The signs are for steering people who live out of town to the parking lot," added Schrader.

The distance is shorter if spectators use the new lot. They don't have to drive around to find a spot and students don't have to walk as far from campus.

"The new entrance on the west side is the required entrance," he said.

It will be used for all ticketed admission events. During games the east entrance on Minnesota avenue will be locked. The east entrance is now being used by players and physically challenged individuals.

Since the new entrance opened there have been no complaints from the neighborhood or spectators.
Spleen! Spleen! Spleen!

Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat Rothfuss

SCORPIO (Oct. 24–Nov. 22)
You lose one of your kidneys in a freak rappelling accident. Don’t worry, you’ll find it in about three weeks, behind the fridge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23–Dec. 21)
You read Dave Davis; laugh hysterically, die from an aneurism, or both.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22–Jan. 19)
You are "send Pat Rothfuss a dollar = VERY HAPPY."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20–Feb. 19)
After finding out that Hitler was an Alpha Sigma Alpha, you want to join twice as much.

When asked about this week’s horoscopes, Pat Rothfuss was quoted as saying, "Oh, right. I would like to say that I meant everything I said about campus organizations. Due to space considerations I was forced to leave out some things. ‘Teeks are geeks’ for one.” Although he wasn’t asked for more, Pat continued, “That isn’t to say that everyone else on campus isn’t a geek too. And the faculty, I hate them. Indeed, Stevens Point, if not Wisconsin or the whole tri-state area, is entirely peopled with morons. Did I leave anyone out? Oh yes, and God is a silly tit. Now leave me alone.”

Pat is in stable condition at Saint Michael’s after being run over by a bus full of nuns. Send sympathy cards c/o the Pointer.
Crystal
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
John lay on his back. Liz lay face down, half on John and half on the snow—both too exhausted to move. It was a full minute before John finally spoke.

"Are you all right?"
"I think so," came a muffled reply.

"How exactly... did you get yourself into that?
Liz slowly lifted her head and brushed some snow off her cheek. "I was just skiing along, when the snow broke away... Then I was off balance and just fell over... I can't believe the skis..."

John spoke. "The word had barely escaped his mouth when a low rumbling became audible. "I thought I was dead."

John and Liz both looked back down the valley and watched as the land when a low rumbling became audible. "I thought I was dead."

John finally spoke.

"What do you say we eat lunch right here?" Liz asked.

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