State university biennial budget introduces changes

By Kevin Lahner
CONTRIBUTOR

Student leaders have mixed feelings about Governor Thompson’s ‘97-’99 Biennial Budget proposal, which includes some changes for the UW-System.

“The Governor’s budget provides a solid starting point for the UW-System and students,” said Tim Casper, United Council President. “It demonstrates a commitment to investing in the state’s economy; however, there are some concerns with initiatives included and not included in the proposal.”

One of the major concerns is a lack of funding for academic advising. Students have requested that advising services be improved to aid those progressing through the university and to help provide better assistance in career development.

There are also student concerns over the flexibility granted to the University System. Allowing the Board of Regents to increase tuition to fund faculty salaries, allowing campuses to charge differential tuition (charging additional money above the set tuition rate) and allowing for the transfer of moneys from student auxiliaries to fund other activities are all items included in the proposal which would lead to increased costs for students.

“We once again students will get squeezed for additional money that many students and families in Wisconsin won’t be able to afford,” said Casper.

Some of the benefits seen in the budget proposal include increases in funding for student aid and technology. The Wisconsin Higher Education Grant, ignored in the governors last budget proposal, was increased by 5 percent.

“This important program serves many needy students and without an increase it could not meet the needs of those students,” said Casper.

The governor also made student leaders happy by making a commitment to technology. His proposal includes providing $2.5 million to improve on-line access to the UW system and $7 million for teaching technology and distance education.

Admission standards lowered for fall semester

By Chris Keller
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Current admission standards at UW-Stevens Point will be altered starting the fall semester of 1998. The new standards should more accurately represent the enrollment process for the university.

According to Dave Eckholm, Director of Admissions and Administration, “UW-Stevens Point has three main criteria for (automatically) admitting students.” The standards are a grade-point average (GPA) of 3.00, an ACT score of 24 or class standing in the top 30 percent.

“We were advertising (admission) at the top third,” said Eckholm. “We thought students may have looked at that and said, ‘Well I’m not in the top third; I’m not going to apply.’ We would have wasted them to apply and would have considered them.”

The new admission requirements will not change greatly said Eckholm. “But it will more closely represent what we are looking for.”

Now, to be automatically admitted for the fall of 1998, a student would need a GPA of 3.00, an ACT score of 22 or be in the top 40 percent of their class. Students can also be admitted if they fall short of one criteria, but have done well throughout high school, said Eckholm.

“(The change) does three things,” said Eckholm. “It tells the students who we are admitting, it’s clearer to high students and families in Wisconsin won’t be able to afford,” said Casper.

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Making the playoff push

By Kris Wagner
News Editor

Imaginary arrows of love, friendship, and welcoming hit Chancellor Thomas George during his inaugural ceremony held on Valentine’s Day. The 12th chancellor of UW-Stevens Point, appointed last year, discussed “Leading Edge Teaching and Learning” to a large crowd of students, guests, family members and about 140 faculty and staff.

Bridges of Portage County

An old, black railroad bridge spans across the partly frozen Wisconsin River. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)
Welcome
Continued From Page 1
In his inaugural address George discussed his and UW-SP’s ambition to "come even more of a model for others in demonstrating renewed commitment to student learning and success."

"During my first semester in office this past fall, I can proudly point to numerous achievements by both students and faculty in teaching and learning," said George. His examples of achievement include honored student organizations in the College of Natural Resources, academic honors among athletes and ROTC cadets, student survey statistics, and honored faculty members.

George reminisced back to early last fall when he implemented three challenges for the university: faculty-led improvement, broadened financial base, and technology-enhanced learning.

George reports that the challenges are well on their way. Some of the future faculty-led improvements include hiring a new Provost/Interim Chancellor, focused student recruitment, and recognition of faculty for high-quality advising.

To increase funds from state as well as private sources the UW-SP Foundation is preparing to hire a new Executive Director by the end of the month.

The campus also had a Technology Summit last month covering issues on the future use of technology in education. George noted five priorities identified at the summit. They included more computer labs and increased faculty training.

Joining Chancellor George as special guests were undergraduate speakers Richard Jarvis, chancellor of the University of Nevada System; Michael Dombech, the newly appointed Chief of the U.S. Forest Service; UW System President Katharine Lyall, state politicians, and other dignitaries. Several family members, including the chancellor’s wife, were present for the ceremony.

Admissions
Continued From Page 1
School guidance counselors, and of their high school class. That's eighty percent of our incoming students are going to rank in the top 40 percent of their high school class. That's a good target for us," added Eckholm.

Applications to UW-System schools have increased by 3.5 percent over last year, according to an article in the Wisconsin State Journal. The system has received 46,364 applications as of Feb 1. Last year 24,755 applicants were enrolled throughout the system’s 26 campuses.

Professor appointed to state academic council
UW-Stevens Point Professor Ed Sontag has been appointed to Governor Tommy Thompson’s Council on Model Academic Standards.

Sontag is the lone public member appointed to this statewide council. It was created by the Governor’s Executive Order #302, which established the council, number, makeup of the group and a mission statement. The council consists of seven members and includes Chairman Lieutenant Governor Scott McCallum, the chairs and ranking minority members of the Senate and Assemby education committees or their designees; the State Superintendent of Instruction or his designee; and one public member (Sontag) appointed by the governor.

Governor Thompson’s Council is an effort to establish statewide standards for Wisconsin’s students. Many of the governor’s central tenets were derived from the Model Red Schoolhouse Project sponsored by the Hudson Institute. “I appreciate your willingness to take on this task. I know you will do a superb job,” stated Governor Thompson to Sontag in a letter of appointment.

Professor Sontag joined the UW-SP faculty in 1992. His writing has appeared in many professional journals and in seven books. Prior to joining UW-SP, Sontag had been a chief education advisor on education matters in the U.S. Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C.
KINSHASA, ZAIRE

- Government officials in Zaire rejected a United Nations appeal for a truce in the war taking place in the eastern part of the country. The government said they would crush the rebels and dispatch war planes to bomb three cities.

LES SABLES D'OLONNE, FRANCE

- Frenchman Christophe Auguin cruised into a French Atlantic port setting a record for solo-around the world sailing. He finished a 26,500 mile trip in 105 days 20 hours and 31 minutes, beating the old record by four days.

DENVER, COLORADO

- At a pre-trial hearing Tuesday two workers at a rental agency were acquitted of charges they conspired to commit first-degree murder. The men had been charged with the murder of a 16-year-old boy. Daniel Carleton Gajdusek pleaded guilty to two counts of child abuse.

FREDERICK, MARYLAND

- A 1976 Nobel Prize winning scientist was sentenced up to a year in prison for molesting a 16-year-old boy. Daniel Carleton Gajdusek pleaded guilty to two counts of child abuse.

MILWAUKEE

- An elderly man suffering from cancer allegedly shot his wife and then climbed into bed with her and shot himself. The man had reportedly called his daughter and told her to come to the house within a half hour. She arrived to find both bodies of her father and mother.

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MILWAUKEE

- Wisconsin is in the middle of a national debate over how the federal government spends its gas tax money. One side, the transit and environmental activists, are asking for aid for railroads, buses, and fixing highways. On the other side, a number of state transportation departments are calling for more money to build highways. Rep. Tom Petri, who runs the subcommittee in charge of highway funding, has remained neutral over the debate.

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State sociological association awards UW-SP faculty member

Robert P. Wolensky, professor of sociology and co-director of the Center for the Small City at UW-Stevens Point, has received the 1996 George K. Floro Award for service to the discipline of sociology from the Wisconsin Sociological Association (WSA). Wolensky began teaching at UW-SP in 1976. In 1979, he helped found UW-SP's Center for the Small City, which sponsors national conferences and programs addressing the policies, problems, and dynamics of cities with fewer than 50,000 people. Last year the center held its 12th national Small Cities Conference.

Wolensky has also upheld UW-SP's tradition of leadership in the WSA. He served as a board member from 1992-1995, president-elect from 1993-1994, and president from 1994-1995. He is the fourth WSA president from UW-SP. During his term as president, Wolensky helpedrename and relaunch Sociological Imagination, WSA's scholarly journal. In 1991 he won the association's Hans Mauksch Award for Teaching Excellence.

The WSA is one of the oldest state associations in the country, and is one of the few which publishes its own journal. Sociological Imagination, published three times per year, is currently in its 32nd year.

The George K. Floro Award was established in 1995 to honor the now retired Eau Claire professor who logged nearly 30 years of participation in the organization, including more than 20 as journal editor.

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Tax

Continued from Page 1 to improve academic advising, which would aid students in course selection.

"Positive measures such as developing better credit transfer policies and requesting funds to improve advising are going to help reduce the number of credits to degree," said Casper. "These changes in policies and practices, if given an opportunity to work, will prove successful in reducing credits to degree."

The Board of Regents will re-examine the issue of the Extra Credit Tax in the year 2000 to see if there has been a three percent reduction in the credits to degree for students in the LTW System. Students believe that the Board will not need to implement this policy at that time.

"I am pleased the Board of Regents has decided to forego implementing the Extra Credit Tax," said Casper.

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Constituents need to do their part PepsiCo’s exit PR based?

Dear Editor:

First of all, I want to declare that what I will be saying does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Student Government Association, although I am a member and will be writing on that topic.

There are troubles with SGA as there are in every organization, big and small. Look at our US government and all the troubles it has. The US government and the UW-Stevens Point Student Government have a neat sort of checks and balance system. From what I understand, all students are part of the student government. With a membership like that, there ought to be more participation in it than there has been.

Wescott: Flow crews deserve thanks

Dear Editor:

With February winding down, it appears that this winter is in sight. The light at the end of the tunnel is getting brighter as a warm spring sun is knocking on the door. We saw evidence of this on Tuesday when Mother Nature gave us a tease of what’s to come. High temperatures across the area flirted with the 50 degree mark.

With the arrival of spring just a few weeks away, now’s a good time to thank some of those who made this winter a little easier to handle. These individuals never receive any of the credit or accolades that they deserve. Every winter they do a lot more, and work with things more powerful than money. Often they determine the future of this university.

The area that I am urging all students to become involved in is the Thursday night meetings. The senators who represent us and the paid staff who work for our representatives need a check on their behavior. I urge all students to do this just once. Go and sit in on the gallery of the Student Government Association meetings. Do you know what the representatives are like? Are you going to vote for people whom you don’t even know?

Maybe with a check from the student body, we would all get better representation, and a more civilized Thursday night meeting, because as it stands now, the senators and those working for them can act any way they like because no constituents are there, and who reads the minutes or listens to the tapes of the meetings anyway?

Theresa Darr, SGA

Joshua Wescott

Snow plowing, like almost every profession, is a science. When it snows, the city of Stevens Point and Portage county both send out street crews. While the snow is falling, their job is to keep the main routes and emergency vehicle access roads as clear of snow as possible. A street with three residences on it does not take the same priority as one that brings ambulances to Saint Michael’s Hospital.

When the snow is falling, the streets are attacked in an orderly fashion. When does this invasion of orange trucks usually occur? While you and I are sound asleep. It’s time for everyone to realize the work that goes on in the wee hours of the morning after a big snowstorm.

This week’s warm weather knocked a few inches off those heaping piles of Wisconsin’s weather fury. So as the winter of 1996-97 gets ready to throw its final curve ball, let us remember the individuals that helped keep our vehicles on the road and out of those heaping piles of Wisconsin’s weather fury.

Lynn Edward Miller
Senior, Wildlife & Biology

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Northwestern College of Chiropractic

PepsiCo’s exit PR based?

Dear Editor:

While extremely happy that PepsiCo is finally pulling out of Burma, I have this nagging feeling that a good public relations (PR) job has been done by PepsiCo itself. I also applaud PAO for building up their repair with Taco Bell in their show of faith, but what is being forgotten in all of this?

Simply because a company does something socio-politically correct are we to forgive them for all of this, including past transgressions? I think not. For an example I will rekindle the Exxon Valdez memory of several years ago.

What Exxon did was atrocious and unforgivable, but with a little PR, most of the public forget and forgot. Exxon spent an average of forty thousand dollars on each animal they tried to rescue. On top of that, the average life expectation of those “cleaned” animals was three days.

While Exxon tried miserably to save face, rational human beings should’ve figured out that Exxon could’ve used that money to buy and protect dwindling habitat.

The point I am trying to make is that Exxon again comes under the guise of friendliness and jobs north of here at the Crandon Mine. Their newest commercials spew jobs, a revitalized economy and environmental protection. What a crock of bunk! Their successful ad campaign could sway the voting on the mining moratorium bill coming forth in the state senate. They are hoping that we have forgotten their past violations against the earth and will run towards them with open arms.

So be wary when a major multinational corporation such as PepsiCo or Exxon spout about their virtues. As PepsiCo tries selling the companies of Taco Bell, Pizazz Hut & KFC, then maybe you can call a truce, but only if having a history of socio-politically and environmentally correct investing.

Lynn Edward Miller
Senior, Wildlife & Biology

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The Pointer

Joshua Wescott

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Pre-Spring Break Bash
Fri. Feb. 21
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FREE!!!
Sales tax on illegal drugs is nonsense

By Chris Keller
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Since 1989, Wisconsin had a law requiring drug dealers to affix tax-stamps to their products. This past January, the Wisconsin Supreme Court called the law unconstitutional. The court ruled the law violated the dealers' right against self-incrimination.

According to the "drug tax" law, if I sold marijuana or cocaine, I would have to go into the Wisconsin Department of Revenue and buy actual stamps to affix to the bag of "pot" or "coke" intended to sell.

Between 1990 and 1996, the state received $943,379 in sales tax from those with illegal drugs. Now that the law is unconstitutional, three convicted drug dealers have asked for refunds. They could be entitled to the taxes paid plus interest. If every dealer asks for a refund, and why wouldn't they, the state's plan to fight drug will have back-fired.

Instead of concentrating a ridiculous law, why doesn't the Wisconsin Legislature spend their time making laws that actually fight crime than waiting for drug dealers to turn themselves in? Why doesn't the legislature pay attention to Gov. Tommy Thompson's proposal to end parole for Wisconsin criminals?

Non-trad defends younger generation

Murders occur every day and gang violence abounds. The evening news fills us with a barrage of stories about the atrocities committed all around us. Who takes the blame for this state of distress? Unfortunately, our country's younger people stand accused.

In today's world the word "young" carries bad connotations. Personally, I have a problem with the whole idea of "young." I'm a firm believer in the old saying, "you're as young as you feel." But feelings aside, this 36 year old nontraditional student realizes that she's considered part of the older generation, the whole idea of "young." I'm a firm believer in associating with in college! These young people keep their heads on straight. Well, most of them. I know a student who dreams of a better world and I see students who idolize my generation.

You have an assignment due to college learning.

Computer policy needs to be evaluated

If I get an assignment to do a paper, I immerse myself in a sense of dread. Ironically, the actual assignment is not my source of distress.

Rather, the realization that I will have to confront the situation at one of the campus computer labs is the cause for my anxiety. Anger and frustration well up at the thought of our poorly organized computer labs.

My own experiences and complaints uttered from fellow students, I have isolated several common occurrences that make using the computer labs aggravating.

You have an assignment due and the line to use a computer seems endless. Why? There are several reasons why there are no computers available.

For example, the lab assistant is using a computer to "surf the net" when at least two other students are waiting in line. Or, are there students who have been doing e-mail for an hour? Or, a student has decided to print out a long research paper when there is only one working printer. And why does it take forever to repair computers that have been broken for over a week? We need every available computer to be operational.

Finally, the most irritating situation is when a computer is at last made available, you are told that a class will be using the lab in ten minutes.

These problems make using the computer labs a chore and a burden instead of a wonderful opportunity.

TH E POIN TER
STAFF

Essay form the right choice for exams

By Mike Beacom
Editor-in-Chief

As midterm exams sweep through the campus, scan-tron sheets and asy booklets follow. Students are stressing out due to A&B but not C answers and fifty minutes worth of writing hand cramps.

While professors determine how much each student has learned thus far in the semester, the debate arises as to what form of testing is the most effective.

Both essay exams and multiple choice/true-false tests have their faults. Many enjoy essay exams because it is possible to nebulize your way through them. At the same time, on a multiple choice/true-false test, the correct answer is listed and odds you will get 25 to 50 percent of the questions you don't know correct.

As far as the positive points for each, I believe the advantages in giving essay exams far outweigh the bonuses of multiple choice and essay exams are a much better indicator to judge what a student has learned for a few reasons. First, it is possible that a multiple choice test can ask the wrong questions. A student can comprehend 80 percent of the material covered and still have the other 20 percent emphasized on the exam. Essay questions tend to be broader so that students can expand on their answers. Chances are a professor reading an essay response will see how much a student really learned on that topic.

Next, while preparing for a multiple choice exam, students tend to memorize trivial facts. There is little thinking involved with memorizing. Being able to think and communicate your ideas are two keys to college learning. The essay exam forces students to concentrate on concepts, not facts and numbers, and then express their own opinions on the topic in their writing.

Finally, I feel I have personally remembered more material from classes using essay tests than multiple choice. When you memorize data for a test, it is all too often quickly forgotten. But with essay exams, you have not only learned the material, but have also analyzed it yourself and the information will stick with you.

Essay exams not only display an accurate account of what a student has gained, but also forces students to think and communicate.
Looking for a good reason to get caught in a blizzard?

25¢ pens
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50% off valentine merchandise
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50¢ gift bags
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Summer opportunities in SCA

By Angie Gonzalez

Every year, thousands of volunteers have the chance to see the beauty of America's natural habitat as well as provide efforts to conserve these areas. The Student Conservation Association (SCA) gives them this opportunity.

The SCA offers research and conservation positions throughout the United States and Canada. It is one of the oldest and largest community and volunteer organizations.

The main goal of the organization is to involve student and adult volunteers in the conservation and protection of America's public lands and natural and cultural resources.

Every year, more than 1,200 expense-paid positions are offered in US public lands. College students, adults, and even some high school students are eligible to apply.

The organization has been providing hands-on experience in natural resources since 1975. More than 2,200 applicants are accepted annually.

Some assignments include air and water quality monitoring, restoring and protecting endangered species and ecological systems and gaining experience in management positions.

Fields outside of natural resources are important to the success of this program as well. History, computer, and visual arts are all areas which are useful to participants in SCA's programs.

Volunteers work with government agencies (National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, etc.) as well as state and private groups.

Programs vary from a few hours to 3-5 days to 6 years, depending on the intensity of the program.

Wisconsin offers three SCA programs - the Apostle Islands, Chequamegon National Forest and St. Croix National Scenic Riverways. Sue Kissinger of the CNR says the SCA is a "wonderful opportunity" and allows students to gain experience for future careers.

The SCA is currently looking for applicants for summer and fall programs.

Stephanie Hall, a SCA representative and a UW-Stevens Point alumus, will present an informational seminar on Monday, Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. in CNR Rm. 170.

She will also be host a booth in the CNR lobby from 10-2 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 25 to answer any questions or take applications.

Early trout season opens March 1

Wisconsin will have its first early trout season in three years this spring when a new and expanded season begins on March 1.

The new season format is designed to provide quality fishing opportunities without harming the trout population, explained Larry Claggett, a coldwater fisheries ecologist with the Department of Natural Resources.

"This new early trout season protects the resource by requiring anglers to use only artificial lures with barbless hooks and they must immediately release all trout they catch," said Claggett.

"Studies have shown that the survival rate of trout caught and released with artificial lures is very high, averaging about 95 percent."

Claggett says using barbless hooks will aid in the release of trout, and that anglers can either purchase special barbless hooks or pinch the barb down flush with the shank of the hook.

The new season is open on all inland trout streams with the exception of Great Lakes tributaries, three inland streams and all lakes, ponds, and spring ponds.

The closed streams are the West Branch of the White River in Waushara County, home to a rare inland population of self-sustaining rainbow trout, the two portions of the Tomorrow River in Portage County that are designated as category five in the Trout Regulations; and the White River and its tributaries upstream from Pikes Bridge in Bayfield County (these streams are closed because they have concentrated spawning areas).

Wisconsin had an early trout season that was in effect for 20 years in eight southwestern counties and allowed trout harvest in most waters.

"Some anglers criticized the old season because it only included eight counties and may have resulted in too many big trout being taken in some waters," said Claggett. "The new season addresses those concerns because it is open statewide and is catch-and-release only."

Some people have also expressed concern over an early season because anglers may be wading trout streams when some eggs and fry are still in the nests or reds.

"Other states that have early or year-round seasons have not seen harmful effects," said Claggett. "And here in Wisconsin we actually saw natural reproduction improve in many streams in the south-west during the former early season. However, because damage to eggs is possible, Claggett says fisheries biologists recommend that anglers avoid wading near riffle areas where reds are usually located.

The Natural Resources Board established the season on a temporary basis as an additional safeguard. The season will expire after 1999 unless the board takes action to extend it.

More trout

Trout fishermen will be able to prepare for the upcoming season through a fly-tying and trout stream entomology workshop scheduled at Treehaven.

The annual weekend will run from Friday evening until Sunday noon, Feb. 28 through March 2.

Participants with beginning to intermediate-level skills will be able to practice the art and receive individualized attention in an informal setting.

Professional instruction will focus on construction of a variety of flies. Related fundamentals of trout stream entomology and ecology will be a second component of the session.

Effective fly patterns to be tied include Caddis Larva, Pheasant Tail, Gold-dubbed Hare’s Ear, Caddis Pupa, Stonefly Nymph, Float-floting Caddis, Adam’s, Light Caddis, Comparadun, and Squirrel Tail. To register or for more information, call Treehaven at (715) 435-4106.
Learn snowshoe weaving at Treehaven

Treehaven, UW-Stevens Point's natural resources education center near Tomahawk, will offer a workshop that will explore traditional snowshoe weaving on March 7 through 9. The center is located off Lincoln County Highway A, between Rhinelander and Tomahawk.

Participants will select either the "Ojibwa," an elongated trail shoe, the "Bearpaw," a shortened oval design, or the "Alaskan," a 56-inch teardrop design. Complete snowshoe kits include pre-made, white-ash frames, nylon lacing and neoprene bindings. Registration materials and room and board costs are estimated at approximately $180, depending on the shoe model selected. Reduced fees are available to commuters.

The center is located off Lincoln County Highway A, between Rhinelander and Tomahawk.

For information or registration, contact Treehaven at (715) 453-4106.

Dombeck pushes education

Education of ecosystem management was the main topic of discussion when Michael Dombeck, the new chief of the U.S. Forest Service, addressed a large audience in the Alumni Room last Friday.

He challenged the students "to work with people and to get them to appreciate the importance of the health of the land." Dombeck, now in the seventh week of his new job, is yet another successful graduate of UW-Stevens Point.

Throughout his address, Dombeck stressed the point of education as one of the most significant investments a person can make. "The thing we need to keep in mind today is the importance of people in the equation," said Dombeck.

He went on to outline what he called the nine operating principles of ecosystem management. They include keeping the land healthy, having common goals, looking at the big picture and being flexible and willing to change as new information becomes available.

"We cannot meet the needs of the people if we don’t first secure the health of the land," said Dombeck.

"At the root of ecosystem management is sustainability and the ability of the land to deliver for us for generations," he added.

The U.S. Forest Service manages 191 million acres of land across the country.

Are you wondering what to do while it’s still cold enough to do something? Is downhill skiing on one ski no longer a challenge? Is snowshoeing across the state getting boring?

Well then, here’s a sport for ya - broomball. If you’re not familiar with the game, the basic concept is to run around on an ice rink trying to deck people, while occasionally taking a swing at a ball.

There are, I’m guessing, many people who have never played broomball and probably even more who have never even heard of it until this moment.

So let me tell you, from experience, that it’s a pretty crazy sport.

Crazy in a good sense, that is.

I remember one time when the game hadn’t been going on for more than a minute and a guy ended up with a cut over his eye that required stitches.

In general, knees tend to take an awful beating, while the rest of the body just takes a beating. Common injuries occur from hitting the ice, running into another person, or getting whacked by the broom, which is actually worse than it sounds because the broom is more or less a bat with a steel weight attached to the end.

One of the most important parts of broomball is being in control. Unfortunately, this rarely happens. Running on ice isn’t the easiest thing to do, let alone having to switch directions once you do get some momentum built up.

That’s why running the sidelines is a good strategy if you’re on offense. Of course, that’s also where a lot of the checking takes place.

Contrary to public opinion, knocking someone down in the middle of the ice when you yourself are off balance just doesn’t work. Invariably, you will fall down with them (or they will pull you down), in which case you should attempt to fall on them.

One of the best plays someone can make, besides falling on someone else, is to get the perfect hit. After keeping your balance, hitting a ball that is rolling on the ice may be the hardest thing to do. The correct way, as I see it, is to grip the broom stick, hands placed about two feet apart, with one near the bottom so as to guide the broom head to the ball.

As you swing downward, dip the shoulder, which should create enough momentum to flip your legs up into the air. You land on your shoulder, smashing it into a million pieces and the ball lands about 100 yards away.

But man, what a hit.

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

If you didn’t sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still qualify:

For details, visit Rm. 204, Student Services Bldg., or call 346-3921.
He said, she said: sexual harassment

By Tara Zawlocki
Contributor

One of the most pressing issues that affects us today is the issue of sexual harassment. At one time or another, most of us probably have experienced it in some kind of form.

It is my understanding that the reason some people sexually harass others is simply because they are on a power trip. They must feel so insecure in their own lives that they feel the need to harass others to make themselves feel better.

Many, if not most times, the harassment is aimed at women. I think that some men find it easy to intimidate women by making obscene comments to them. Women are insulted by this.

It angers me to know that some men act this way. I say some men because I know not all men harass women.

I do realize there are some women who act the same. I think it has to do with fierce competition between men and women to get ahead in the world. It angers me just as much to know that there are women who understand how sexual harassment feels, yet continue to do it themselves.

We as a society may not agree on a standard definition of sexual harassment. We must learn that harassment of any form is not acceptable behavior.

Personally, I don’t feel enough is being done to eliminate the problem of sexual harassment.

Television and movies seem to negatively contribute to the issue, portraying males as superior to females.

The media shows the man taking control and the woman being helpless.

I do think society is becoming more aware of the problems it faces.

Many people are becoming more conscious of the issue and are trying to avoid making comments that make others feel uncomfortable.

Also, many work places have opportunities for employees to go to seminars dealing with this topic.

It is really unfortunate this has gotten so bad that there needs to be seminars and phone numbers for people to report stories of sexual harassment.

See Shes on page 13

He said...the facts and myths

By Kevin Lahner
Contributor

Remember Anita Hill? Remember Bob Packwood? Sexual harassment is in the news everywhere.

The question that came to my mind when I was first confronted with writing this article was: how serious and how widespread is sexual harassment?

Well, when I started talking to people about it, I found out some interesting things.

Most of the women I talked to from this campus had been the victim of some sort of sexual harassment.

Most of these were fairly minor incidents, but they all had a story to tell.

I did a little more searching and found this list from the American Psychological Association.

I find it very comprehensive, and after a short time of study, I must say that I agree with them.

MYTH: Sexual harassment is rare.

FACT: Sexual harassment is extremely widespread. It touches the lives of 40 to 60 percent of working women, and similar proportions of female students in colleges and universities.

MYTH: The seriousness of sexual harassment has been exaggerated; most so-called harassment is really trivial and harmless flirtation.

FACT: Sexual harassment can be devastating.

Studies indicate that most harassment has nothing to do with flirtation or sincere sexual or social interest. Rather, it is offensive, often frightening and insulting to women.

Research shows that women are often forced to leave school or jobs to avoid harassment; many experience extreme psychological and health-related problems.

MYTH: Many women make up stories of sexual harassment to get back at their employers or others who have angered them.

FACT: Research shows that less than one percent of complaints are false. Therefore women rarely file complaints even when they are justified in doing so.

I feel that sexual harassment is a widespread problem that deserves attention.

Editor's note: This will be a weekly column exploring the opinions of men and women on different topics. If you have a suggestion for a topic e-mail: mris493@uwsp.edu-M.R.

We Deliver Delicious to Your Door!™
FREE chips or giant deli pickle with the purchase of any sandwich or soda.

Couple’s danced the night away at the Inaugural Ball Friday night. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)
CLEANRELATION OF LANGUAGE

The eighth annual Celebration of Languages, featuring readings and entertainment by students and faculty from throughout the world, will begin 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26, at UW-Stevens Point. The event is open to the public without charge. Participants wishing to have their names listed on the program are asked to call Jyotsna Chander, advisor to the South Asia Society, at 346-4124.

ART EXHIBITION

"Source/Resource," an exhibition of work by five artists, will open on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at UW-Stevens Point. Jyotsna Chander, advisor to the South Asia Society, will open the show at 5 p.m. A reception will follow from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The event is in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center. The reception will be from 5 to 7 p.m., in the Edna Carlsten Gallery of the Fine Arts Center. The show will run through March 16.

CANCELLATION

The Tuesday, Feb. 25 concert by the Concert Band and the Wind Ensemble has been canceled.

PIANO

British pianist Graham Scott, 1991 winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions, will perform at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 24 at UW-Stevens Point. The event is in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office, 346-4100. Ticket prices are $10 for the public, $8 for senior citizens and $4.50 for students.

SPRING BREAK

Spring break is just around the corner! Warm up by attending the Pre-Spring Break '97 bash. Meet many of your comrades while singing karoke and consuming copious amounts of your favorite spring break beverage.

QUARTET

The Pro Arte Quartet, called "one of the great quartets of the world" by the San Francisco Chronicle, will perform at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26, in a special concert sponsored by the Performing Arts Series at UW-Stevens Point. Tickets for the performance at Michelsen Hall are available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office, or by calling 346-4100. Ticket prices are $6 for the public, $4.50 for students, and $3 for students.

Health Connection

Did you know...

Cold viruses may cure cancer! Researchers reporting in the Journal of Science say that almost two-thirds of tumors in animals disappear when the animals are injected with a specially tailored strain of adenoviruses-the cause of colds. Also, the virus kills the cancer cells but leaves the normal cells unaffected, unlike radiation or chemotherapy.-Cosmopolitan Magazine

You may be giving yourself gas! Gulping liquids, no matter how parched you are, will cause you to swallow more air than if you drank at a moderate pace. Air trapped from gulping is the most common non-food related cause of gas. Chewing sugar free gum that contains the artificial sweetener sorbitol may cause you to experience more gas than usual. Sorbitol cannot be digested in the small bowel; it ferments, creating bloating and gas.-Glamour Magazine

Your health problems may be taken less seriously if you are accompanied by psychological distress. In a study at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, subjects rated a peer's complaint of a sore throat as less believable when the person also reported a heavy workload and trouble sleeping. Even when lab tests showed a strep infection, they were more likely to assume that the person's physical problem was psychologically based if insomnia was also mentioned.-Glamour Magazine

Word of Mouth

By John Faucher

Advisor and coach Bill Wright is a modest man. The only time you'll ever find him keeping score is during Pointer track meets. Wright has helped people at UW-Stevens Point for over a decade. He believes in community and it shows. When he's not busy coaching throwers for the UW-SP track team, Wright is an adviser for the Black Student Union (BSU) on campus. Wright also spreads good will through his cooking. As anyone who recently attended the BSU sponsored Soul Food dinner knows, the proof is in the pudding.

Wright cooks a little bit of everything in his off-season catering business, but his specialty is Soul Food. Wright also helps with the annual Gospel Choir Fest. It is a well attended community event that began over six years ago at UW-SP and has grown steadily since. "People in the community enjoy seeing these students perform," said Wright.

Wright's love of music doesn't stop there. He also enjoys R&B, rap and jazz. As former head of U.A.B. (University Activity Board) Alternative Sounds, Wright brought many jazz performances to UW-SP.

With a degree in elementary education, Wright is by nature a mentor for young people. He has been helping the Upward Bound Program for the past 17 years. Upward Bound is a pre-college program geared to help prepare young people for college.

"I enjoy watching the process; looking at raw talent develop into..."
The Bridge tells a tale of love

By Chris Keller
Assistant News Editor

Editor’s note: This is a new addition to the features section.

A staff member analyzes various songs and writes what the words mean to him or her. If you have suggestions for songs, you can email me at mris493@uwsp.edu.

-M.R.

Lyrics to 'The Bridge' in italics

By Grant Lee Buffalo

Published by Storm Hymnal Ltd.

Mumbo Jumbo Music BMI (1996)

The song 'The Bridge,' by the group Grant Lee Buffalo, is an essay on the nature of relationships.

The lead vocalist, Grant Lee Phillips, uses a very emotional tone in his singing.

Crossing the bridge where many lean to see over the rail to glance at the trembling stream, represents two lovers looking at the world around them.

Here the lovers see the world as "the trembling stream," and must decide whether to continue the road to commitment or give up.

I came upon a used and yellowed paperback.

A collection of dreams and their meanings all conveyed. Seems to dream of a bridge denotes a thousand things.

"I came upon a used and yellowed paperback," means the singer met a woman who had been through a difficult relationship.

"Seems to dream of a bridge denotes a thousand things," again, the term "bridge" means commitment.

To the woman, commitment now means many different things.

If the planks are secure, or the rope is broke and frayed.

And those who would chose to turn back the other way.

But you and me have our own bridge to cross. Weather worn and sea-tossed.

Let's not make any excuses.

"If the planks are secure. Or the rope is broke and frayed," means to me that her heart is guarded or it's ready to be turned loose.

The couple has to decide if they should make a commitment to each other.

The final verse means the singer wants to take a chance with their love.

"You and me have our own bridge to cross," and "weather worn and sea-tossed," refers to two people who have had their hearts broken in the past.

("You and me have our own bridge to cross," means to me that no matter what other people do or say, these two lovers have to decide on their own how far to take their relationship.

But you and me have our own bridge to cross. Weather worn and sea-tossed.

We've our own bridge to cross.

Let's not make any excuses.

"If the planks are secure. Or the rope is broke and frayed," means to me that her heart is guarded or it's ready to be turned loose.

The couple has to decide if they should make a commitment to each other.

The final verse means the singer wants to take a chance with their love.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Swimming/Diving, WSUC-WIAC Champ., All Day (Oshkosh)

Rec. Serv. Rib Mountain Bike Trip (Pam Leaves at 4PM)

Rec. Serv. Bullards League, 8PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

GiP-Cable/PatiS from: CARL BAYS, Stand Up Comedy, 8-9PM

Student Shining Trio Opening, 7:30PM & Closing, 9PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, 8PM (AC)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Hockey, NCAA Quarter Finals

Swimming/Diving, WSUC-WIAC Champ., All Day (Oshkosh)

UC Marketing & Promotions Quiz-N-Time Series w/UWSP STUDENT JAZZ CONGO, 1-3PM (Encore-UC)

Dept. of Theatre & Dance Prod.: THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING, 8PM (JT-FAB)

TREMORS Dance Club-JAMAICAN BEACH PARTY, 9PM (RC)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Hockey, NCAA Quarter Finals

Wrestling, WSUC Championships, 9AM (River Falls)

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

Swimming/Diving, WSUC-WIAC Champ., All Day (Oshkosh)

TR, Pointer Invitational, 11AM (ST)

Wom. BB, Lawrence University (O), 3PM

Dept. of Theatre & Dance Prod.: THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING, 7:30 PM (JT-FAB)

Centertainment Prod. Alt. Sounds OPEN MIC, 8PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM (AC)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Carlin Art Gallery: SOURCES/RESOURCES Group Exhibition Through 3/14 (FA)

Suzuki Recitals, 16:30PM (MH-FAB)
Wright continued from page 11 - a more polished performance," said Wright.

Wright has trained several conference and national champions while coach of the shot put, discus, hammer, and javelin throws at UW-SP.

He has also seen six of his athletes go on to become coaches in throwing.

Wright himself was a conference champion, and three time national champion in the shot put at UW-SP in the early/mid 70's.

He still holds the shot put record (59ft9in) at UW-SP. In 1980 he made the Olympic tryouts.

Wright received his degree in elementary education from UW-SP in 1976.

After teaching nine years in Illinois he returned to Stevens Point. He's been a friend, coach, advisor, and inspiration for students here ever since.

She continued from page 10 bers to call to help people in these situations.

I really wish people would always consider others' feelings when they decide to speak or act. After all, it only takes one person to contribute to the chain of sexual harassment.

Maybe if we all realize we are equals this issue would cease to exist.

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Sports

IN THE ZONE

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

On Sunday, the so-called “Super Bowl of Stockcar Racing,” the Daytona 500, was won by 25-year-old Jeff Gordon. The popularity of auto racing in the United States has skyrocketed in recent years, but the question remains: “Is auto racing a sport?”

For something to be a sport, it has to include an athlete. The athletes in baseball, basketball, and football are obvious. They are the guys pouring out their efforts on the fields and courts. But in auto racing, just who is the athlete?
The car driver sits behind a steering wheel and decides when to pass and how to position the car on the track.

So does this make truck drivers and travelers athletes too? The driver doesn’t have to be in any degree of physical fitness to be able to operate a race car. Theoretically, he or she could weigh over 300 pounds and still get behind a wheel and compete in a race. There are very few professional athletes who consider themselves in shape while weighing over 300 pounds. The Packers’ defensive tackle Gilbert Brown is one of these exceptional athletes. Even though he is the driver who pushes the gas pedal to get the car up to 200 miles per hour, it is actually the car that does the work for the driver.

This makes the car the athlete, disqualifying auto racing as a sport.

Don’t get me wrong, I respect the hard work that people put into racing. If racing is to be considered a sport for this reason, then chess and checkers would have to be called a sport too, as these participants use strategy as well.

But in auto racing, just who is the athlete?

On top of their game Intramural Top Teams

Men’s Basketball Top 10
1. Hegemony 101
2. Caucasian Persuasion
3. The Road Warriors
4. The Gunners
5. NBA

Women’s Basketball Top 5
1. Lot D
2. Hoochie Mamas
3. Titty Pointers
4. Freedom
5. Purple People Eaters

Men’s Volleyball Top 3
1. Rocky Mountain Oysters
2. 2 Short
3. Kim Kutzke’s Team

Women’s Volleyball Top 3
1. Sideseat
2. Pointer Sisters
3. Friction

Non-Comp. Co-ed V-Ball Top 5
1. Dan and the weird name people
2. Scrubs
3. Kim Kutzke’s Team
4. Scrubs
5. This Time

Competitive Co-ed V-Ball Top 5
6. Bar Flies
7. The Pose
8. X-Cons
9. Holy Bowlers
10. Beer Guzzling Jerk-offs

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pointer hockey team knew what they had to do at the last weekend at Lake Forest College and got the job done.

Lake Forest jumped out to an early lead Friday with a goal just 26 seconds into the game, but Point came back less than three minutes later with a goal.

Pointers get big road win in Oshkosh

By Joshua Wescott
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point men’s basketball team stretched their winning streak to four last night with a huge win at the Kolf Sports Center in Oshkosh.

With the 71-58 victory, the Pointers swept the season series against the Titans, whose season has nose-dived since losing to UW-WP nearly a month ago in Quandt Gym.

The Pointers overcame early season problems on the road, and captured a victory in one of the toughest places to play in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

UW-Oshkosh had won 25 of their last 26 games at the Kolf Sports Center before last night’s stunner.

The win moves the Pointers even closer to a postseason bid in the NCAA Division III Tournament.

Point has a great shot at getting an invitation, given the strength of the WSUC.

The past two seasons, UW-Platteville and UW-Whitewater have received bids, but four teams may make the “Big Dance” this season.

A playoff bid from the NCAA would be a first in UW-School history after the Pointers left the NAIA three years ago.

Point improved their overall record to 17-6 and 9-5 in the WSUC, while the Titans fell to 16-6 overall and 8-6 in the WSUC.

Hockey earns first round bye with sweep

Lake Forest jumped out to an early lead Friday with a goal just 26 seconds into the game, but Point came back less than three minutes later with a goal.

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pointer hockey team knew what they had to do at the last weekend at Lake Forest College and got the job done.

In order to gain a first round bye in the NCHA playoffs and home-ice advantage in their opening series, UW-Stevens Point had to sweep the Foresters on the road.

And Point did just that, capturing victories of 6-4 Friday night and 6-5 on Saturday to extend their winning streak to six games.

“lt wasn’t pretty, but we won. But in all fairness to us, the games were over early and we just kept pouring it on and playing the way we can, and they were fighting for their lives,” said UW-SWP hockey coach Joe Baldarotta.

“We got our points. Four weeks ago, no one gave us a chance to win six straight and we did.”

“In the beginning of the year, no one gave us a chance of being in second: we did,” added Baldarotta.

Point’s Derek Westrum (#44) lays it in over UW-Superior’s Jeramy Hallstein (#41) in UW-SWP’s 65-55 win Saturday. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)

Going into the contest, the Pointers were one position ahead of the Titans in the NCAA Regional Rankings.

UW-SWP rebounded from a lackadaisical shooting performance against the Titans in Oshkosh.

See Basketball on Page 18

Joe Vancik scored two goals while Hill, Interbartolo, and Chad Frankowiak also put the puck between the pipes for the Pointers.

Bobby Gorman made 25 saves in the goalie box for UW-SWP.

Baldarotta said the Pointers are happy to have the bye week, but aren’t looking ahead to who they’ll play next weekend.

“Anybody that’s ever played three series to get into the NCAA’s, it’s really hurt them,” said Baldarotta.

“We earned the bye week and I think after we’ve had our byes, we’ve played pretty darn good.”

“We don’t want our guys right now to even think about who we’re playing because it doesn’t matter.”

“We’ll play the Badgers if we have to. We’ll play the Russians. We don’t care, we’ll play anybody, anytime, anywhere to win, because we feel we have eight games left and that’s it.”

“That’s our main focus: just to play as many games as we possibly can,” said Baldarotta.

UW-SWP will host the winner of the UW-Superior-UW-Stout series next weekend in the second round of the NCHA playoffs.

Point’s Derek Westrum (#44) lays it in over UW-Superior’s Jeramy Hallstein (#41) in UW-SWP’s 65-55 win Saturday. (Photo by Nathan Wallin)
**Women's hoops falls to UW-Oshkosh**

By Nick Brilowski

Perhaps nothing was more symbolic of the Pointer women's basketball team's performance on Wednesday night than when the lights went out in the Berg Gymnasium with 8:41 remaining in the second half of their game against UW-Oshkosh.

UW-SP managed only a 31 percent performance from the field for the game and the Titans pulled away late in the first half for a 77-52 victory.

The game featured the number two ranked Titans and number nine ranked Pointers in the Central Region, according to the latest Division III poll.

Stevens Point made only 18 of 58 shots for the game, including just 1 of 11 from three point range. Marne Boaie led the Pointers with 14 points on only 4 for 14 shooting.

Rachel Lacheki paced UW-O with 19 points.

The Titans jumped out of the gates to take a 18-6 lead with 12:58 remaining in the first half on a jumper by Lacheki.

Point answered back behind a tenacious defense to cut the Oshkosh lead to two, at 24-22, with tenacious defense to cut the remainder in the first half on a jumper by Moe.

Jamie Wernke answered right back with a huge three-pointer to spark the defense for 47.5 percent for the game and the Titans pulled back with a huge three-pointer to spark the defense for 47.5 percent.

**Track continues to prepare for conference**

The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's track and field teams traveled to Oshkosh Saturday and Sunday for another tuneup for the WSUC/WWIAC Indoor Championships.

The Pointer men finished second out of 14 teams despite resting some key performers like distance runner Chad Johnson.

WSUC rival UW-La Crosse won the meet with 239.5 points, while host UW-Oshkosh finished third with 106.

"We just gave them a week off. We felt that some of them needed a little bit of rest and this wasn't a huge win over UW-Superior Saturday. (Photo by Nathan Mallin)"

"We didn't wrestle bad. Our 126 pounder didn't make weight, he's made a lot of sacrifice in cutting down this year for the team. And our 4 (142 lbs) was injured." 

"We didn't have the right attitude (missing three starters). I think we could of won the match with a full lineup," added Rens.

The Pointer men finished second in both there and they're going to get the lion's share of the points both there and they're going to get the lion's share of the points.

PEACE CORPS

Information/Video Seminar:

March 11th at 4:00 pm

**Wrestlers taken down by #1 ranked Augsburg**

By Ryan Lins

Assistant Sports Editor

After grueling late-season victories over ranked rival UW-La Crosse and Division II power UW-Parkside, the Pointer wrestling team deserved a break.

They received a big one. Their "big break" came in the form of #1 ranked Augsburg College.

To make matters even worse, the Pointers also were without the services of Ross Buchinger (126lbs.) due to weight problems and Chris Jones (142lbs.) and Perry. Miller (Hwt.) due to an injury.

Jason Malchoff started the action off for the Pointers at 118lbs. with a hotly contested 6-4 loss to Augsburg's Henry Gersten.

Things got worse as UW-Stevens Point's Erik Peterson at 126lbs. got "tech'd" 17-1 to put the Pointers down in an insurmountable 6-0 hole.

Jamie Hummel tried to light the spark of the Pointers but with a 10-5 morale-boosting decision over the Augie's Jamie Larkin.

UW-SP's Corey Bauer, filling in two weight classes (16lbs.) higher than his usual 126, tried in vain to close the gap.

Bauer was stopped in the third period with a technical fall, 18-2, to make the score 13-3 in Augsburg's favor.

All-American Breister wrestled true to form as a second and third period takedown.
I WAS WATCHING TV WITH JUST ABOUT EVERYBODY I KNEW, ALL CRAMMED INTO MY LIVING ROOM.

WE DECIDED TO ORDER A PIZZA, THE PERSON WHO TOOK THE ORDER TALKED IN A SLY VOICE.

THE PIZZA GIANT ARRIVED, DRESSED IN THIS BROWN PARAMILITARY UNIFORM

DO YOU WANT THEM TRUST THEM?

WHEN WE OPENED THE BOX, OUR PIZZA HAD BUTTONS AND MARBLES AND STUFF ON IT.

TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel

NICE UNDISCOVERED OUTFIT TO WEAR ON JACk THERE OF.

WEITES A LINGO WITH YOU, MARACLE LIEUTENANT.

MONEY TALKS! WELL, IF YOU'RE NUTS, IT PROBABLY DOES.
A strong plot foiled by weak ending

By Mike Beacom

The last time Clint Eastwood and Gene Hackman pooled their film genius together, the result was 1992's Academy Award winner for best picture, "Unforgiven." The two have combined once again and this time the result is a semi-entertaining film, deserving a fairly interesting plot. But the film's strong points are overshadowed by lame and untimely humor, with a few exceptions, and a weak ending.

Clint Eastwood plays Luther, a aging burglar, who has served his time but still cannot keep himself out of other people's homes. Luther is in the process of racking in a once in a lifetime score when the house's residents return home. While hiding out, Luther witnesses a murder and a cover-up.

The guilty party is none other than the President of the United States (Hackman), his chief-of-staff and two secret service agents. Luther has the evidence on the line. Luther has to decide whether to run or prove it. But exposing Hackman means putting his own neck on the line.

The disease leaves patients with no motor control whatsoever. Luther, the chief detective on the case (Ed Harris) starts pinning the crime on him, Luther has to decide whether to run or prove it. But exposing Hackman means putting his own neck on the line.

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Rating (four possible):

Pavement sticks to college highway

By Patrick McGrane

College Rock has always been its own entity-separated from commercial alternative in its sheer variety of sounds and styles. It is also home to a number of successful artists that manage to do quite well, without crossing the club scene with their humor is capable of being.

But they're not out to bedazzle you, nor to rock your tush off. They're not out to bedazzle you, nor to rock your tush off. They're not out to bedazzle you, nor to rock your tush off. They're not out to bedazzle you, nor to rock your tush off. They're not out to bedazzle you, nor to rock your tush off. They're not out to bedazzle you, nor to rock your tush off. They're not out to bedazzle you, nor to rock your tush off.

The fans are cool, the shows intimate, the record labels small... and in the big picture, the job remains enjoyable. Take Pavement, for example. Their new album, Brighten the Corners, is their fifth release in as many years. Their sound is unrefined and cool, with wry lyrics and a very low-key sound. They're not out to bedazzle you, nor to rock your tush off. They're not out to bedazzle you, nor to rock your tush off. They're not out to bedazzle you, nor to rock your tush off. They're not out to bedazzle you, nor to rock your tush off. They're not out to bedazzle you, nor to rock your tush off. They're not out to bedazzle you, nor to rock your tush off. They're not out to bedazzle you, nor to rock your tush off.
TOPPER’S PIZZA

Coming soon, and now hiring.

Topper’s Pizza is a fun, fast paced business focused on safe delivery and carry-out of made-from-scratch pizza and breadsticks. We are now hiring drivers, pizza makers, and phone operators. Full and part time, day and night hours available.

Apply in person from 10:00-7:00, 249 Division Street, Stevens Point. “Next to Papa Joe’s Bar”

Youth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

put aside outside differences to bring together people who feel the same way on the inside. This kindred spirit needs constant re-fueling and the young adults here work very hard at keeping the flame burning into the future.

Young people cannot be blamed for the past or present condition of this country. However, young people can be held responsible for the future. Judging by what I’ve seen from the younger generation, the future’s so bright I’ll have to re-tint my rose-colored shades.

Kelly Balke

Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

The pointers were actually outrebounded 30-26, as Ruedinger hauled in a team high eight.

Westrum and Dan Denniston each dropped down a half dozen boards to lead Point.

UW-SP led 33-29 at the half after holding the Titans to 8-23 shooting from the field.

The Titans knotted the game at 40-40 with 15:47 left in the game after Clark hit a jump shot.

However, the Pointers didn’t let things slip away.

Westrum dropped a pair of free throws, and then made a layup to extend the lead to four.

Back-to-back dunks by Paynter signaled the knockout punch on the Titans, as UW-SP cruised to a 13 point victory.

After a week off, the Pointers will travel to UW-La Crosse to do battle with the Eagles.

The Pointers will then return home for their regular season finale against UW-River Falls.

Track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

“La Crosse had a couple good quarter-milers in that same race and Jesse just blew them away,” said Hill.

The 4x400 meter relay team added the other first place finish for Point.

UW-SP had no second or third place finishers, but Carrie Pecover (20 lb. weight) and Misty Heiman (triple jump) grabbed fourth place finishes.

The Pointers host their final indoor meet of the season Saturday at the Health Enhancement Center starting at 11 a.m.

Wrestling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

Their bravery was short-lived and futile as they were pummeled 45-0 by the rabid dogs of Point.

The split puts UW-SP’s dual meet record at 13-4.

The Pointers travel to River Falls Saturday for the WSUC Championships.

Announcing the Opportunity of a Life Time

SEMESTER IN EAST-CENTRAL EUROPE:

KRAKOW, POLAND

FALL SEMESTER: AUGUST 30 - DECEMBER 15

The Semester offers you the exceptional opportunity to add strength to your resume by visiting both the magnificent architecture and art.

COST: $4,950 (approximate) This includes:

- 15 Week Total Academic Program.
- 12 Weeks in residence at the Jagiellonian University in Krakow
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- Includes all lodgings, board, lectures and some museum entrance fees.
- Air travel, Chicago and Return from Berlin Europe.
- Room and Board throughout the semester.
- UWSP tuition for Wisconsin Residents (Minnesota students qualify for reciprocity, surcharge for other out-of-states.) Financial Aid DOES apply.
- Study tours within Poland throughout the semester may include: Zakopane and the Carpathian Mountains, Malbork Castle, Gdansk and the Baltic Coast, Auschwitz - Birkenau Concentration Camp, the Wieliczka Salt Mines, and, of course, Warsaw.
- Arrangements are made to have students meet with Polish, Czech, Hungarian and Slovak students to discuss current political issues and life in contemporary East-Central Europe.

CLASSES: Upper division classes concentrating on the Humanities and Social Sciences: Art, Conversational Polish, Art History, Polish Culture and Civilization, History of Poland or Eastern Europe, Comparative Economics, Comparative Politics, Geography of Poland or Eastern Europe, Comparative Politics, Geography of Poland in Europe are often available. You may at an extra fee and by special arrangement enroll in Intensive 8 credit, Polish.

INFORMATION:

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS * UW-STEVENS POINT * Room 108 Collins Classroom Center 2100 Main St * Stevens Point, WI 54481, U.S.A. * TEL: (715) 346-2717 FAX: (715) 346-3591 Internet/E-Mail: intprog@uwsp.edu and Web Site: http://www.uwsp.edu/acad/intemat.

WITZ / END

25 miles North of the Square on second Street Stevens Point • 344-9045

WWSP

Prepresents...

Friday, February 21 Natty Nation

Saturday, February 22 Burnt’N Toast & Jam

Bluegrass Rock

Specials Tue & Wed $1 of micro beers. Than $1.50 of pickles $1 bottles of Point, Bud + Miller products. $1 rails and rail shots. Final admission discounts & band info http://www.concert.com/twbernet
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Call Sara: 346-2800

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Housing, Duplexes, Apartments. Very close to campus, 1,2,3,or 5 bedrooms, professionally managed, partially furnished, parking & laundry facilities. Call now for 1997-98 school year. Book from campus. Please leave message. Immediate openings.
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Student Housing 97-98
1,2,3 bedroom apartments less than 2 blocks from campus located 740 Vincent Ct.
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3 bedroom apartments. University Lake. $450/month.
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5 bedroom 2 bath nicely decorated home for 5. Furnished including washer and dryer, plenty of free parking, nice location. Individual leases for 9 or 12 months.
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Now accepting applications for 1997-1998 academic year. Positions include: station manager, business director, production/continuity director, news/public affairs director, promotions director, sports director, program director, computing services, sponsorship director, and music director. Pick up applications starting February 12. All applications due March 10, 1997. 90FM is located in room 101 of the Communication Building.

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The purpose of the ACADEMIC RESOURCE COORDINATOR is to provide an academic atmosphere within the residence hall community by providing assistance and college transition information to all residence hall students.
Applications and information available in University Housing Residence Life Area, Detzel-Lower Level

ACADEMIC RESOURCE COORDINATOR
NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 26, 1997

SERVICES
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Call: 1-800-773-8704 & (818) 882-9681

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE
The School of Education announces the availability of scholarships for the 1997-1998 academic year. Applications are available in 470-C APS. Deadline: March 14, 1997. NOTE: Deadline for the Central Wisconsin Reading Council Scholarship is March 1. These forms are also available in 470-S APS.

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PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE FUN CAMP Singing. Hills near Whitewater, WI is seeking individuals who are looking for a rewarding way to spend the summer. If you enjoy working with children, spending time outdoor, working as a part of a team and having fun, this job may be for you! Positions available include: health supervisor, assistant camp director, program director, waterfront assistants, arts & crafts specialist, and unit counselors. For more information/application: Contact Chris: (414) 598-0909

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Sunday, February 22

BIRTHRIGHT PREGNANT?
And Need Help?
Free and Confidential
Call 341-HELP

PAGE 19 FEBRUARY 20, 1997
After the game, Dirk would vow never to do the wave again.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Medium Deal</th>
<th>No Cash Needed</th>
<th>Large Deal</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MEDIUM PIZZA</td>
<td>Domino's NOW accepts VISA, MASTERCARD</td>
<td>LARGE PIZZA</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 Topping</td>
<td>DISCOVER CARD</td>
<td>1 Topping</td>
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<tr>
<td>$5.99</td>
<td>FOR ALL PIZZA PURCHASES Carry-out</td>
<td>$7.99</td>
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<td>or Delivery</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra.</td>
<td>Call 345-0901</td>
<td>Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra.</td>
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<tr>
<th>Medium Pointer Combo</th>
<th>Large Pointer Combo</th>
<th>Doubles Pack</th>
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<tr>
<td>MEDIUM PIZZA</td>
<td>LARGE PIZZA</td>
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<td>2 Toppings</td>
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<td>1 Order Bread Sticks with sauce</td>
<td>$7.99</td>
<td>2 LARGE 2 Toppings</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra.</td>
<td>Call 345-0901</td>
<td>Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

HOURS:
Sun.-Wed. 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Thurs. 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.