Private funds boost university budget

By Linda Jeske

Being a UW-System means getting a lot of funding from the state of Wisconsin, but a boost in private funding has helped UW-Stevens Point stay afloat. The 1996-1997 UW-SP budget received 39% from the state.

The remaining percentage was non-state funding including tuition, program revenue, federal funding, and gifts and grants. According to Chancellor Thomas George, "I think it's a healthy activity to be involved in. I think we should try to get private funds."

Private funds can be a number of things. The range from industry grants to a donation given by an alumni. Reliability of the sources can be questionable, but according to the Chancellor, these funds are more reliable than you would think.

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THE LATEST SCOOP
WORLD NEWS

LONDON, ENGLAND
- If John Major's Conservative government wins the election this spring, they plan to sell London's run-down subway system. Transportation Secretary Sir George Young did not say whether the subway would be sold in one piece or separated into smaller "operating companies."

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND
- Scottish researchers have successfully cloned a lamb. The clone was created by using genetic material from the mother's udder.

NATIONAL NEWS

WASHINGTON D.C.
- A seven-inch stack of documents released Tuesday revealed President Clinton proposed top Democratic Party donors be invited to stay overnight in the White House, in exchange for support. Celebrities such as Tom Hanks and mayors such as Willie Brown, mayor of San Francisco, are included on a list with identities of some 938 guests.

MEDIA, PENNSYLVANIA
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LOCAL/STATE NEWS

EAU CLAIRE
- Forty-six-year-old James Peterson was sentenced to seven months in jail and seven months probation for sexually assaulting Jessyca Mullenberg five years ago. The Eau Claire man was convicted for assaulting Mullenberg last month. Two other men have already been convicted for assaulting Mullenberg in separate incidents.

TOMAH
- Twenty-three students were forced to the hospital after a canister of pepper spray was dispersed on a school bus on Tuesday. According to school district Transportation Director Gary Sartorius, most of the children were treated for stinging and burning sensations in the throat. The individual responsible faces expulsion.

GREEN BAY
- Two men convicted for the murder of Thomas Monffils were denied a new trial despite new testimony from a prosecution witness who now claims he lied during trial. A judge convicted Michael Him, Reynolds Moore, Kent Kuska, and Michael Pikasowski in the Nov. 22, 1992 death of the paper mill worker.

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The UN Student Housing Association, said, "The grant is funded and encourages them to start school." Casper said, "It's im­portant to keep federal dollars for this so the state will continue to contribute funds." Applying for loans has be­come a commonplace for students in America, in order to make col­lege more affordable.

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UW-Stevens Point students will have the opportunity to rate other landlords. Student Government Association is currently compiling a Landlord Scorecard. A Landlord Scorecard is a form that asks for your name and the name of your landlord. It allows you to rate your landlord and your apartment in such areas as safety, facilities, and overall quality. Students can fill out a Scorecard at a booth which will be in the Campus Center throughout the semester, or the SGA office in the base­ment of the UC in the Campus Activities area.

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Racing fan slams “In the Zone”

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to last week’s “In the Zone” by Mike Kemmeter, which argued that auto racing is not a sport and the drivers and pit crews are not athletes. I think Kemmeter lacked a lot of information on the sport of auto racing.

I will first address the fact that auto racing drivers are very athletic. Just because you cannot see a driver in the race does not mean he or she isn’t “pouring out their efforts.” Their cars do not handle like your everyday car. It takes a lot of concentration and you must be physically fit.

Imagine driving in a one mile oval at over 130 mph for 400 miles in less than four hours. Your everyday truck drivers and travelers could not do this. It was also overlooked that about 95% of all NASCAR drivers and teams go through a workout program.

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Unfortunately, politicians have already made that decision — and chose to keep spending billions on the doomed War on Drugs. As a result, the blood of more and more innocent victims is on the hands of the politicians, who too busy strutting and preening as macho Drug Warriors to notice the carnage their policies have caused.

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Assistant explains lab policies

Dear Editor:

The computer labs are often the cause of frustration for many students. I know this because I was a lab assistant for three semesters and I am a student. The computer labs have faults just like a lot of things on campus. The difference is that students somehow feel that in the computer labs there is a single responsible person that can be appealed to. This individual does not exist. Information Technology is governed by the same body as other departments, making easy solutions difficult.

One problem is the fear of computers, which in turn leads to low tolerance and a short fuse. I would like to address some of the problems and sources that occur in the computer lab.

If a lab assistant is at a computer station and the lab is full, you as a student have the right to their computer. You shouldn’t have to ask for it but sometimes you will.

The computer labs are open from 8a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8a.m.-4p.m. on Friday, 9a.m. - 5p.m. on Saturday, and noon to 11 p.m. on Sunday. The LRC has extended hours on Thursday and Sunday. I have noticed that certain hours of the day are busier than others and this forces me to go to the labs during the slow hours. These hours include early in the morning and late at night. Another nice thing about the computer labs is that they have phones so that you can call to see if there are any stations open.

As far as class reservations go, the CPS lab is reserved three times a week, the LRC is reserved four times during the week, and the Science East lab is reserved once. Other labs have more reservations but there are three labs with a combined total 19 hours reserved during the week. The 1996-97 Lab Reservation Policy states that if a class does not fill the lab to capacity, the extra stations are available to students as long as they are not disruptive and don’t print.

The labs are not poorly organized either, they are meticulously organized. Take time to read the Lab Policies and then take advantage of the rights that you have.

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"IL POSTINO" AND "LA GAGE AUX FOLLES"
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Expecting the unexpected ensures a safer backpacking trip

By Kris Wagner
News Editor

Hitting the dirt trail for a first time backpacker can either become a life-threatening or life-fulfilling experience. To avoid an unpleasant trip in the wilderness, a hiker must prepare for all mother nature's little surprises; some hikers may even call them nature's own fill-in-the-blank test.

Many hours of planning and preparation must be thought through before taking the first stride on an overnight or multiple night excursion. Planning includes making a list of all the necessities and finalizing trip plans.

"Plan for the unexpected," said Craig Ziolkowski, a worker at UW-Stevens Point Recreational Services. "Just about anything can happen."

Another UW-SP student, Al Frohlich, emphasized the need for preparation. "Be prepared for any kind of weather, especially in the spring."

A few trips last spring break proved that bad things just don't happen to the other guy. The UW-SP Trip Club was caught in a fluke snow storm in the Appalachian Mountains. A non-group of UW-SP students (the author of this story included) hiked into a northern Tennessee cold front that dumped about eight inches of snow.

The snow caused members of the group to hike in wet, sopping clothes. In addition, one of them started suffering from the beginning stages of hypothermia.

The group had to split apart, one half pitching a tent to stay warm, while the other half sought help by crossing 40 degree rock bottom streams.

Both groups Luckily returned to Stevens Point with all their members; they even reported all of their phalanges intact.

Learning how to read a trail map and using a compass will ensure hikers a positive outcome of their trip.

One of the biggest ways to spoil an extended hiking trip is to get lost.

The type of equipment you use can determine how successful a first-time trip will turn out. Beginning hikers shouldn't be discouraged by high-priced equipment.

Many organizations and stores rent equipment for relatively cheap prices. To guarantee comfort, experienced hikers recommend good boots, a warm sleeping bag, a sleeping pad, and a waterproof tent.

Before leaving home, Ziolkowski suggests that a beginner hiker should practice packing and unpacking their pack as well as getting used to all of their equipment, especially the weight of the bag itself.

Sturgeon spearing not for impatient

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
Assistant Outdoor Editor

I've heard it's like looking up at the sky through your chimney and waiting for a duck to fly over.

Or watching an unplugged television. Not just for a while. Moder took a week vacation and spent about eight hours on guard blank. Boring. You sit in the shadows of your out-house brother and I get out there by day-break then alternate watching everything wondering why they're not here. You get the idea...nothing. Blank. Boring. You sit in the shadows of your out-house shanty and stare through a rectangle at frigid water, and wait. That's it.

On February 15th, midway through the two-week season, the DNR counted 3,991 shacks with spent about eight hours on guard. That's it.

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One 72-year-old man has yet to spear a fish after two weeks of waiting. He and his brother Jack have combined for a remarkable spring.

"You feel a lot of camaraderie with the other spearers," said Modor. "On a typical day, my brother and I get out there by day-break then alternate watching every hour." After a while, even the most fanatical spearer gets tired. Moderate took a week vacation and spent about eight hours on guard daily. Thirty of those hours were alone.

Part of the problem, which seems to be a Winnebago phenomenon, is the lack of other fish to watch through the holes. Spearers scratch their heads in confusion wondering why they're lucky to see a minnow swim by, in a shallow lake holding everything from walleye to bullheads in plentiful numbers.

The most exciting thing to watch in the water this year was millions of white globs thought to be the remnants of dead algae.

Besides the mysterious globs, visibility conditions on Winnebago were clear enough to bag 1,290 sturgeon. Of those fish, 535 were male, 733 were female, and two were somewhere in between (unknown).

The average size was 54.5 inches and 36 pounds. The largest was a 74 inch that weighed 118 pounds with an estimated age between 38 and 44 years. A couple of trophies weighing 109 and 98 pounds rounded out the top three.

All three were females, which tend to grow at faster rates than males. The smallest was a male that barely met the reduced limit at 36 inches and nine pounds.

In addition to the size limit reduction from 45 to 36 inches, SEE Sturgeon on PAGE 14.
Winter’s icy grip on Wisconsin isn’t over yet and, as many outdoors enthusiasts would say, “so?”

What I’m referring to is the upcoming trout fishing season, which opens in two days - a full 20 days before the first day of spring.

Granted, most streams should be ice free by now, and the average daily temperature is in the mid-30s, although wind chills are still in the teens to single digits. That doesn’t make me want to fish. (It’ll be so much nicer on May 1; maybe I’ll just wait until then.)

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First of all, for ice fishing (which is commonly done in sub-zero weather), to catch anything, you’ve gotta have about 30 tip-ups. These are usually spaced well apart so that most of your day is spent running from flag to flag to just make sure that the bait hasn’t been stolen and there isn’t actually a fish on the line.

What a lot of people do though, is sit in an ice shanty which means they have but one line in the water.

The only thing I can think of that could be more boring than ice fishing (except when you catch a 35-inch northern) would be sturgeon spearing.

Imagine the situation. Two guys are sitting around a hole in the ice, hoping that a fish will swim past it. And not just any fish, a sturgeon. And it has to be at least 36 inches long. And on top of all that, if you happen to see one, you’ve got to be able to spear it, probably from a distance of no less than 10 feet.

I can think of a few things that I’d rather be doing, like painting Easter eggs or rearranging my sock drawer or something.

Now there are spearers who are good at what they do and get a sturgeon every year, but these guys are few and far between.

A lot of people just simply put their shanty down wherever, cut a hole in the ice and stare at it for most of the day.

By the time the men get back to the hole, the fish is off laughing with his friends and collecting on the dare.

At least someone gets to have fun.

Students collect essays for anthology

Two UW-Stevens Point students are collecting non-fiction literary essays about outdoor activities in Wisconsin in hopes of publishing an anthology.

They are now asking for submissions from current students in hopes of publishing an anthology.

Christy Bando, a sophomore English major, and Bryon Thompson, a senior biology and communication student, are working with English Professor Richard Behm to put together a student anthology focused on Wisconsin.

“Magazines seem to be more interested in publishing articles like ‘How to catch smallmouth bass on topwater lures,’” said Behm.

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thing to drink. As they each sip a Pepsi (uhh-huh), a seven-foot sturgeon, swimming by their hole, pokes it’s head up for a look­

see.

“See anything?”

“Nope. Oh wait, there goes another 45-inch musky.”

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Spring Break is coming!

You’re going to jet off to some warm place... Cancun, Padre, Fort Lauderdale.

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It’s Not Just The Place, It’s The People.
Battle of the Sexes: Is there a need for nudity?

Bachelor parties, all fun no harm

By Kevin Lahner

This is an incredibly scary thought for me, but eventually I will probably get married. A time honored tradition dating back centuries is the bachelor/bachelorette party.

When focusing on the bachelor party most of you know what goes on. A little... wait a second, a lot of drinking, a lot of teasing of the groom about how he’ll never be single again, and of course a stripper or two. (If you have never observed this tradition, watch the early 80s film The Bachelor Party and you will get the gist of what I’m talking about.)

There has been some question as to whether or not this is O.K. Particularly the stripper thing. Now I’m going to put my neck on the line and say yes, it is O.K. Let me specify that I’m only talking about watching, no active involvement if you know what I mean. In my opinion it is a perfectly harmless tradition for men and women to have these parties, and boot and bootil over someone who takes off their clothes for a living. It doesn’t mean that the spouse loves the other any less.

I would have to say that for the most part it’s more of a joke. (i.e. Hey Joe look at what you’ll be missing, Ha Ha Ha.)

I know that there are those out there who get extremely worked up about this issue, and I respect that.

In short, one night of debauchery and drunkenness with the guys is not going to effect a life-long commitment.

Feature organization: WICI

The opportunity to get involved and network

By Cindy Wiedmeyer

In today’s competitive business world, the unemployed like us need to have an edge in order to get the job we most desire.

Employers today don’t hire on your experience and involvement with your major and community. How many times have you read a job description that says “need at least five years experience”?

Getting involved while in college is the key to a resume and a portfolio and resume design, led by Larry Walters, assistant director of Career Services on campus, was a great introduction to the internship and job-seeking process. WICI’s mission is to lead change, promoting the advancement of people in all fields of communication.

Although the organization was founded by a women’s journalistic society named Then Sigma Phi, they changed their name and began admitting men as members in 1972.

WICI meets every second Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. Meeting locations are indicated on posters in the CCC, CAC, and UC.

ATTENTION:

The POINTER is now accepting applications for all staff positions for the 1997-98 school year.

Editor-in-Chief

Graphics Editor, Outdoors Editor, Photo Editor, Copy Editors (3), Photo Assistant, Ast. Section Editors (4), News Editor, Business Manager, Features Editor, Advertising Rep (2), Sports Editor, Graphics Assistant.

If interested, pick up applications at The Pointer office in 104 CAC. The application deadline for Editor-in-Chief is March 31st at 5pm. Other deadlines will be announced at a later date. Questions: 346-2249, ask for Mike.

Spring break bash rocks the Encore

By Lisa Nellessen-Lara

An unexpected low turnout at Centerentainment’s annual Pre-Spring Break Bash helped turn the odds in Carri Frelka’s favor as she became this year’s spring break trip winner.

“I can’t believe this,” explained Frelka. “I’ve never won anything and this is the best prize I could have won.”

The spring break trip giveaway was the culmination of Friday evening’s festivities in the Encore.

In addition to the trip, t-shirts and cameras were also given to several students.

“We wanted to repay all of the students that have supported Centerentainment this year and giving them a free trip was the perfect way,” explained Stephanie Kapony of Centerentainment.

Throughout the evening guests were entertained by fellow students performing karaoke. “I usually don’t do this, but once you get up there you get this rush,” replied Tony Biddle.

“It was pretty slow till the karaoke started, but then we turned it up and rocked the Encore,” said Traci Rechlicz, another party performer.

Star Watch...

Grammy Award Winners

Fugees Grammy Award Winners

Pop Performance by a Duo or Group: Free as a Bird, The Beatles Rock Performance by a Duo or Group: So Much to Say, Dave Matthews Band.

Alternative Music Performance: Odelay, Beck R&B Performance by a Duo or Group: Killing Me Softly With His Song, Fugees

Even those who came away without a prize felt the evening was a big success.

“I’m glad I came even though I didn’t win the trip,” said CariAnn Hurley. “We’re a little disappointed but we had a great time.”

Centerentainment plans on sponsoring a similar event again next year.

Q&A With Chancellor Tom

Is it rough being apart from your wife? Do you have any tips for others in a long distance relationship? Cindy Wiedmeyer, Junior

Of course it is rough being apart from my wife. When we got married 27 years ago, it was mutually understood that we would fully respect and support each other’s career to the fullest, which has been a mainstay for the success of our marriage. I am delighted that Barbara will be accepting a position at UW-Oshkosh in the Department of Music and expects to move to Wisconsin in May. The tip I would offer is to give the fullest consideration to the needs and wants of your partner—whether it be with respect to their career or any other circumstances causing you to live apart.

What are your thoughts about cutting sports programs? Ryan Irwin, Junior

To my knowledge we have a stable set of outstanding programs, all of which are healthy. I will take this opportunity to congratulate men’s swimming and wrestling teams for definitely winning their state championships last weekend.

No to bachelor party stripping

By Tara Zawlocki

Bachelor parties are supposed to be fun, so of course all men need to live it up on their last night of freedom—by going to a strip bar or hiring a stripper.

What do I not understand is why men are compelled to do this. When did this become the tradition? It is my understanding that at bachelor parties men are supposed to “bond” and have a good time together without women, since the man of the day is not going to be single much longer.

I would think that a group of guys would prefer to do things they normally would do with their friends, such as go camping, fishing, or hiking.

Personally, I think it is degrading for women to strut around ripping their clothes off for money.

And why would an engaged man want to look at other women when he plans to marry another? I think it is disgusting. The man is supposed to be so much in love with the woman that he would never think about another. Yet he and his friends continue to partake in the exploitation of women. I wouldn’t want my fiancé to disrespect me by participating in some bachelor party tradition.

Simply by taking part in this obscene form of entertainment men are promoting what most women try so hard to remove from this society.
GOSPEL CHOIR FESTIVAL

The seventh annual Gospel Choir Festival that features Milwaukee's Unity in the Community Choir and Lane Tech High School from Chicago begins Saturday March 8, at 7 p.m. at the Sentry Theater in Stevens Point.

Tickets prices are: General Admission $5, with student ID $3, and children under 12 are free. They can be purchased at the Quandt Ticket Office, University Information Desk and at the Educational Support Program, 201 Student Services Center.

CONCERTS

Matthew's Uncle, a state rock band, will perform Friday, Feb. 28 at UW-Stevens Point. The concert begins at 6 p.m. in the Encore at the University Center and is free to students with ID, $1 without. Rhythm and blues player Jimmy Johnson will be performing at the Encore on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 with ID and $3.50 without.

HONORS

90 FM WWSP, the UW-SP campus radio station, was awarded "Best Promotional Announcement of 1996" by the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association. The award was won through promotional announcements that aired last November promoting Radiothon (the first fund-raiser for Quandt Gym lobby, or by calling 1-800-838-3378. Ticket prices are $13 for the general public, $10 for senior citizens, and $6 for students with ID.

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

REC. SERV. Rib Mi. Ski Trip (Van Leaves at 4PM)

REC. SERV. Billiards League, 8PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

Men's VB, Concordia (St. Paul)-WPU (UC)

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

CP!-Concerts Presents: JIMMY JOHNSON, 8PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM (AC)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Hockey, NCAA Semi-Finals

TR, WSUC/WWIAC Championships (Eau Claire)

UC Marketing & Promotions Out-N-Time Series w/TOM & JENNY MC COMB, 3-5PM (Encore-UC)

Swimming/Diving, Last Chance Meet (St. John's), 6PM (LaCrosse)

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Monteverdi Master Chorale, 8PM (St. Paul United Meth. Church)

Michelson Ensemble Concert, 3PM (MH-FCAB)

MONDAY, MARCH 3: WOW WEEK-WEEK OF WONDER

Rec. Serv. HAPPY HOUR, 1-7PM-20% OFF Indoor Games, FREE Popcorn & Soda (Rec. Serv.-FCAB)

Hot SHOTS Peer Educ.: "So What's Your Point," 4-5PM (Wellness C.-AC)

"Alcohol & the College Student Roundtable", 7PM (Roach Hall Lobby)

Planetarium Series: SKIES OF WINTER, 8PM (Sci. Build.)

"Party Pursuit," 9-11PM (Waterman Hall Lobby)

TUESDAY, MARCH 4: WOW WEEK-WEEK OF WONDER

Lifestyle Assts. "Wonderful"-ful World of Work, 4-5PM (Wellness C.-AC)

Wom. Career Inf. System Demonstration, 5-7PM (Flyer Hall Computer Lab)

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CP!-Issues & Ideas DANCERHYMICS, 7PM (Caird Rm.-UC)

Women's B-Ball, River Falls vs. Eau Claire, 7PM

Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT SHOW, 8-10PM (Sci. Build.)

Career Jeopardy, 9-10PM (Thomson Hall Lobby)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5: WOW WEEK-WEEK OF WONDER

CP!-Centers Cinema Presents: THE JERK, 7PM & STRANGE BREW, 9:30PM-$1 w/ID, $2 w/o (Encore-UC)

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Another element out of place were the light bulbs illuminating the set. I had no idea that electricity was invented already in the 1400's.

Furthermore, the incandescent colors used on the set appeared to draw the energy and attention away from the stage, in addition to allowing the actors latitude on the stage.

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I would rate this production a C+ just because the effort was worth the ticket price.

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**Swimmers end UW-Eau Claire’s reign**

Men stop 19 year run in WSUC with first title since 1977

By Joshua Morby

The Pointer swim team had an impressive weekend in Oshkosh.

The men’s team won the Wisconsison State University Conference title on Saturday for the first time since 1977.

The Pointers won the meet by a commanding 190 points (920-730) over the UW-Eau Claire Bluegolds, breaking UW-Eau Claire’s 19- year string of consecutive titles.

UW-La Crosse finished a distant third place with 588 points, followed by UW-Whitewater (352) and UW-Oshkosh (282).

“I can’t explain how happy I was. This team not only won for themselves, they carried the torch for 19 years of second place finishes,” said UW-SP swimming coach Lynn “Red” Blair.

The UW-SP men compiled a whopping 11 first place finishes, including a sweep of all five relay events, and set seven conference records in the process.

Point freshman Jeremy Francioli led the record setting performances, shattering WSUC records in the 100-yard and the 200-yard backstroke. Senior Jesse Moen finished his WSUC career in style, capturing two first place finishes. Moen broke the conference mark while winning the 50-yard freestyle, and also took top honors in the 100-freestyle.

John Stevens and Mark Weinhold also came away with first place finishes in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard freestyle, respectively. The Pointers smashed four WSUC marks in the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle relays, and the 200-yard and 400-yard medley relays.

The UW-La Crosse men took second place overall and 9-6 in conference records in the process.

**Women’s hoops keep playoff hopes alive**

By Nick Brilowski

With their second big win in a row, the Pointer women’s basketball team kept their NCAA Division II playoff dreams alive.

Coming off a huge 52-49 victory on Saturday against Lawrence University, UW-SP came back on Wednesday night behind a big second half effort to top UW-La Crosse, 65-60.

The victory raised the Pointers’ record to 17-6 overall and 9-6 in the WIAC.

The Eagles fell to 8-16 and 4-11 respectively.

The two teams played even for the first six minutes of the game before La Crosse used a 16-7 run to reach their largest lead of the game at nine at 31-22 with 4:42 remaining in the first half.

Stevens Point trimmed the lead to five at 35-30 at the half.

“I thought we were lathargic and we weren’t ready to play in the first half,” said Pointer coach Shirley Egner, whose team shot 35.7 percent in the opening half compared to 53.6 percent for the Eagles.

Point used a 10-4 run over the first 4:48 of the second half to take a three point lead at 42-39, capped by a lay-up from Terri Crum.

La Crosse answered back and eventually took a 49-46 lead with 9:40 remaining. UW-SP proved to be too tough down the stretch however, recapturing the lead and then icing it by converting on eight of nine free throw attempts over the final 2:53 to come away with the huge win.

“I felt like our defense stepped up in the second half,” said Egner. **SEE BASKETBALL ON PAGE 14**

**On top of their game**

**Intramural Top Teams**

**Men’s Basketball Top 10**

1. Hegemony 101
2. Hegemony 102
3. The Road Warriors
4. The Gunners
5. NBA
6. The Poise
7. X-Cons
8. Holy Bowlers
10. Little Too Tight

**Women’s Basketball Top 5**

1. Competitive Co-ed V-ball Top 5
2. TAPPI
3. D’Tips
4. No Fat
5. Cross Court

**Men’s Volleyball Top 3**

1. Rocky Mountain Oysters
2. TAPPI
3. No Fat

**Non-Comp Co-ed V-Ball Top 5**

1. 2 Short
2. Scrubs
3. This Time
4. Butt Plugs
5. Kim Kutzke’s Team

**Women’s Volleyball Top 3**

1. Sideout
2. Friction
3. Baked Lays

**Soccer Top 3**

1. AC Milan
2. Joe Mamas
3. Manchester United

**Broom Ball Top 2**

1. Unsportsmanlike Conduct
2. The Scoring Machines
Three-peat! Pointers capture WSUC again

By Ryan Lins

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point wrestling team continued its run at the top of the WSUC last weekend by defeating rival UW-La Crosse for the Pointers' third straight conference title.

UW-SP captured six individual titles en route to the championship and also qualified seven wrestlers for the NCAA Division III tournament for the first time for the Eagles, who scored 85.5 points to take the team title over UW-La Crosse. We beat LaCrosse. We evened it off on the season (at two wins weekend’s WSUC/WWIAC In-

Track tunes up for indoor conference

The Pointer men's and women's track and field teams used last Saturday's Pointer Invita-

Hockey to host UW-Superior

The Pointer hockey team hosts the UW-Superior Yellowjackets in the second round of the NCHA playoffs this weekend at K.B. Willett Arena.

The teams split their two games in December, with Supe-

Bennett has basketball team in the playoff hunt

By Mike Kemmeter

SPORTS EDITOR

When UW-Stevens Point men's basketball coach Jack Bennett was hired on May 24th of last year, he hoped that his team could just be competitive this sea-

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How Many Poems Did You Find Today?

Step outside your door first thing in the morning. The puddles and icicles are dripping sunlight, glaring into your eyes. You’ve got your shades on now and walk to class. Along the way you notice the gray shadowed snow marked by exhaust fumes from cars. And, come to think of it, isn’t it funny how cracked ice sometimes looks like quartz crystal? Look at your fuzzy reflection in the ice. Tell me, what do you see inside yourself? But then, there’s the time...

Do you see the other people rushing around you, the rhythm of their bodies moving, the rustling of coats, and the squeak of damp shoe soles on floor? And you walk on down the hall...

You pass through the door.

The professor’s got a new coffee mug for each morning’s class. The chalk squeals on the blackboard. Someone’s hairspray smells like cheap perfume. There is the sound of bodies harnessing into narrow desks. The professor begins to talk and asks questions. Hardly anyone discusses anything in class and those who do are usually the same people all the time. But you’ve got your eye on everything but the subject at hand. Your pen scrapes paper. You draw a face in ball point on your notebook paper and forget about it when the end of the hour comes.

And you walk on down the hall...

—Deep Thought

UN-SP-Poet
Boo Call not worth the effort

By Nick Katzmarek

There’s nothing like going into a movie with low expectations and actually having the movie fall below those expectations. “Boo Call” is, as the PR reports put it—“A comedy about a young man who finds a willing lover but can’t find a condom.”

If reading that line of crap isn’t enough to convince you to save your money, then by all means, read on. It’s too bad that mainstream Hollywood can’t put out a movie that I can go to and actually enjoy myself for a couple of hours. The only good thing about this movie is the fact that it is blessedly short.

The stem cast list includes veterans like Jamie Foxx and Tommy Davidson, who built their reputations on "In Loving Color." And yet there is Vivica Fox, who put in the performance of her life in “ID4.” Now we’re talking talent.

The ludicrous plot involved something to do with Reynolds plastic wrap (I still haven’t figured it out) and two guys trying to get two girls to sleep with them. Needless to say, this story doesn’t make for an illuminating story.

The film was directed by Kevin Pollack, famous for “Above The Rim.” He used a number of camera angles, most of which contained Vivica Fox’s rear view.

Exploitational, unfunny at most times, silly at others, ridiculous at all times, this movie is one that you should definitely stay away from.

Rating (four possible):

Veruca Salt holds their own

By Patrick McGrane

Veruca Salt came onto the Chicago music scene a few years back, in 1994, at a time when bands like Urge Overkill became the newest rage. Liz Phair led the charge for female-fronted bands, and Veruca Salt (title taken from the rich brat in the classic film, “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory”) followed with a charge of their own: an ultra-cool single called “Seether” and a great debut album, “American Thighs.”

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Rentals

All the Right Moves (1983, 90 min.)

In the small Pennsylvania city of Ampipe, everyone dreams of finding a way out of the hustle and bustle steel mill lifestyle.

For high school football star Steffan (Tom Cruise), that way out is using his football talent to earn a scholarship to an engineering school.

But when Cruise sticks up for the newest rage, Liz Phair led the charge for female-fronted bands, and Veruca Salt (title taken from the rich brat in the classic film, “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory”) followed with a charge of their own: an ultra-cool single called “Seether” and a great debut album, “American Thighs.”

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This is the expected result of a pop/metal producer, although the results aren’t as bad as one would expect - they just give more reason to believe that Veruca Salt has found a solid stepping stone to the hearts of America’s growing alternative-rock music scene.
Swimming
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The women’s 400-yard freestyle relay team, made up of Mary Agazzi, Sara Allen, Melissa Awe, and Uphoff also nabbed a first place.

This meet was a stepping stone for the NCAA Division III championships, which will be held March 13th-15th, and the women’s championships will be held at the University of Miami (Ohio).

Fourteen Pointer swimmers have qualified for the meet. The women’s championships will be held March 20th-22nd.

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Legislative Issues Director for two years. They would also like to see improvements in faculty, student and SGA relationships; hearing viewpoints from the multi-culture groups on campus, and form a environmental residence hall.

“In my idealistic world, I would like to see UW-SP set the standards in environmental responsibilities,” said Lahner, a junior who has served as a senator for College of Fine Arts and Communication.

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or, who has been a senator for Letters and Science since last semester. Some goals they would like to achieve are increasing communication across campus, closer contact among organizations, getting away from “status quo,” and better advising.

Rogers, a sophomore and senator of Letters and Science since last May, added, “I would like to see a little more cultural diversity on campus.”

Houfe
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is a role model,” said Houfe, a junior who served as a senator and currently is the SGA Issues director.

Other key issues they want to face is keeping tuition down, increasing student participation, better advising, and spending budget wisely.

... Sometimes United Council decisions aren’t in the best interest of students on campus,” said Vig, a sophomore who was senator and vice president of senate at MATC.

Sturgeon
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the Department of Natural Resources shortened the season to 16 days and confined it to Lake Winnebago.

Stricter registration rules were implemented to reduce any unethical behavior. Kendal Kemke, a fisheries biologist with the DNR, thought the new changes worked well.

“The season was pretty successful from everyone’s view. The spearers took a few more fish with the lower size limits. It appeared that more smaller males were taken and we took some pressure off the larger females which do the most breeding.”

Basketball
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Boario paced Stevens Point with 24 points, eight rebounds, and five assists.

Ott added 20 points.

UW-SP, ranked eighth in the Central Region of the latest Division III poll, next heads to UW-River Falls on Saturday at 3 p.m.

With a win, the Pointers will more than likely assure themselves of a playoff berth.

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