Two university athletic clubs placed on probation for violations
Men's volleyball loses vehicle privileges

Chris Keller
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point is one of the few universities that allows student organizations to use state-owned vehicles for club activities. This privilege has been revoked for one campus organization for the remainder of this year and all of next.

The UW-Stevens Point men's volleyball club has been suspended from using state-owned vehicles as of Feb. 27 in response to an incident on Feb. 14. According to a Feb. 14 letter to Laura Ketchum, Associate Director of Campus Activities, written by Bob Gregorich, "members of the club have showed up at organized practices without any authorization from city staff." Gregorich went on to write, "My employees have been criticized, ridiculed, and sworn at when they had asked the club to leave politely."

When approached on the letter or the incident, Gregorich, Assistant Facilities Supervisor for the Stevens Point Parks and Recreation Department, refused to comment. Numerous members of the club, as well as their advisor, Richard Doxtator, also could not be reached for comment.

The incident occurred while the club was on route to Bloomington, Ind. to participate in a meet. According to an investigative report by Protective Services, Jerry Ziegler, Chief of Transportation Services in Madison, received two complaints from motorists who witnessed the obscene signs. Ziegler in turn notified UW-Stevens Point Fleet Manager Joe Hencik of the complaints.

Hencik reported that one complaint was received from an "individual driving near Portage, Wis. near the Highway 78 interchange." The driver noted a state vehicle appeared to be speeding and was upset by a sign placed on the sliding door of the van. The sign had an arrow pointing forward with the message, "I'm with (expletive)." The motorist's complaint was received from an "individual driving near the Highway 78 interchange." The driver noted a state vehicle appeared to be speeding and was upset by a sign placed on the sliding door of the van. The sign had an arrow pointing forward with the message, "I'm with (expletive)."

The other complaint came from a government official who was driving on Interstate 90. According to the government official, the sign said, "Show us your (expletive)."

The final results on the 1997 presidential elections will be tallied tonight. SGA Pres. Jessica Hussin reported Wednesday afternoon that voting numbers are up substantially from last year's election. (clockwise from left) Students vote at Debolt Center, a student marks the candidate of their choice, and candidates debate their issues at the Encore. (Photos by Carrie Reuter and Nate Wallin)

Women's hockey club violates public ice rules

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ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The women's hockey club was placed on probation for two years after a complaint was filed by a facilities supervisor. The complaint stems from an incident at the Goerke Park outdoor ice rink.

Commenting on the incident, Amy Mondloch, Director of Student Organizations United to Revitalize the Campus Environment (SOURCE), said, "(Club members) wouldn't leave, and there were some verbal arguments between the club and some of the members of the staff at the Goerke outdoor rink."

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SOURCE met with the club and recommended a punishment. Mondloch said, "SOURCE took into account that they are a new organization and there are some things they didn't know about policy."

Ketchum said SOURCE recommended the club be placed on probation so they could meet with Mondloch and herself to...
Godfrey recognized for her service to UW-Stevens Point's Valentine's Day activities and dedication to women's sports through the Women's Athletics Department. She was nominated by representatives from several state campuses for the award. She has served for 11 years as president of the Women's Athletic Fund, a booster club that provides independent support of UW-SP women's teams, such as donating uniforms, gear, and most recently, an equipment storage shed constructed through an arrangement with P.J. Jacobs Junior High School.

On Feb. 25, a Student Government Association (SGA) subcommittee, known as Student Organizations United to Revitalize the Campus Environment (SOURCE), held a meeting in regards to the incident. SOURCE, in coordination with Campus Activities, "oversees and reviews organizations, if there are infractions," said Ketchum. "The men's volleyball club did accept responsibility for their actions and pleaded guilty to the infractions."

SOURCE recommended "a punishment of two years probation, loss of state vehicle use for two years, and letters of apology to the individuals involved," said Mondloch. "They are still being funded for mileage on their personal vehicles; we feel it is important that they are able to travel."

SGA upheld the SOURCE recommendation at last Thursday's student senate meeting. The club president, Van Lannon, admitted the club's actions were ill-advised in a letter of apology to Ketchum. He wrote, "Our behavior was childish and offensive, especially in light of the fact that we were representing our University and operating property owned by the state of Wisconsin."

The volleyball club has been a recognized campus organization since Dec. of 1984, according to Campus Activities Office and is ranked 19th in Division II.
WASHINGTON D.C.

- Bad weather and bad judgement all but caused seven-year-old Jessica Dubroff’s plane to crash, federal safety investigators said on Tuesday. Pressure to keep a hectic schedule on the publicized event might have been a factor.

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN

- Rescuers cut through the twisted wreckage of a train that derailed early Monday morning. At least 125 people died, 25 were children.

WASHINGTON D.C.

- The Los Angeles Police Department asked for more powerful weapons in the wake of last Friday’s shootout during a foiled bank robbery. Assistant Police Chief Bayan Lewis asked the Police Commission to allow some officers to carry .45 caliber pistols.

DENVER, COLORADO

- Lawyers for Timothy McVeigh will not seek a delay in his trial, even though a newspaper ran a story saying McVeigh confessed to the crime.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

OSHKOSH

- Three young men face drug charges in Winnebago County Circuit Court after they were arrested outside a rave party held during the weekend. The individuals were charged with possession of various controlled substances including LSD, marijuana, and methamphetamine, as well as drug paraphernalia.

GREEN BAY

- Super Bowl XXXI MVP Desmond Howard was signed by the Oakland Raiders Tuesday. Howard agreed to terms on a four-year, $6 million contract, becoming the first free-agent to leave the Packers this off-season.

WASHINGTON D.C.

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Bus

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- There is every likelihood that they will continue to be reduced. Nobody knows how far they’ll be reduced, nobody knows how fast they’ll be reduced, but we are inclined to believe that the pattern that started a couple of years ago will continue,” said Wescott.

- The first option the city will look at if significant cuts come will be to implement a shared ride service within the current fixed route system.

- Wescott stated there are several advantages to the shared ride system. It is available upon request, it picks riders up at their door at a predetermined time, and drops them off at their destination. The cost of the system is still under study, pending use of the system, the number of vehicles used, and other variables that are all part of the planning process.

- Wescott reassures that the system is not coming next week, not even next year; it is simply being studied as an option if funding is further cut.

Hockey

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- They talk to the group. “We wanted to get the group on track because we felt the were having major problems with their communication (with the city),” she said. The club was also told to write a letter of apology to Bob Gregorich and to the Portage County Youth on Ice.

- Student Government Association met last Thursday and amended SOURCE’s recommendation of limited probation. SGA felt that was not long enough, said Ketchum. “They extended the probation to two years. The other recommendations were upheld.”

- Mondloch said, “Probation basically means if they screw up again, we would look at them and say ‘you guys screwed up in the past and we’ll deal with you a little more harshly.’”

- A condition of the probation requires the club to meet with Ketchum and Mondloch. “Right now, in their probation... we are discussing how to help their organization out,” said Mondloch.

- Ketchum wants to “find a more active advisor so that they could have better communication with the city. Their current advisor, Doxtator, is retiring this year.”

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Admission requirements aim to add more top-level students

Dear Editor:

On February 20, The Pointer printed an article explaining that UW-Stevens Point admission standards "will be altered starting the fall semester of 1998," but the headline read "Admission standards lowered for fall semesters." Then "The Pointer Poll" in the February 27 issue asked students to respond to the question, "What do YOU think about the standards lowered for fall semester?"

I am writing about the recent letter regarding the resignation of professor Ellen Gordon. Gordon was one of two resourceful faculty advisors for the 10% Society, and many people have assumed that she was the group's only advisor. I would like to clarify that the 10% Society does have another advisor. It has been our great pleasure to have Mr. Ron Strege as our faculty advisor for the last three years. Strege puts much time and effort into our group both as an advisor and as an ally to gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. We greatly appreciate everything that he has helped us to accomplish as an organization through the use of his excellent advising skills.

I feel that faculty advisors don't often get the recognition they deserve for their contributions. I would like to thank Ron, Ellen, and all the other faculty and staff on campus who give their time and energy to student organizations.

Thank you for being student organization advisors!

Erika Hedalen
10% Society Co-President

Morby: Policy unconstitutional

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday I sent an e-mail to every UW-Stevens Point faculty and staff member. After sending the message, my privilege to send e-mail was revoked for a week. The First Amendment to the Constitution states that Congress should make no law abridging the freedom of the press. UW-SP however feels that they have the right to censor the e-mail that students on campus send to one another. In order for a UW-SP student to send a message to faculty and staff on campus, the student is required to submit the message to Debbie Smith in the office of Information Technology. Smith is the acting Postmaster here at UW-SP.

Essentially the state of Wisconsin is controlling the content of information that its students receive via e-mail. I will not tolerate this injustice.

Students should not allow UW-SP to rape their privilege of free speech. I object to the policy that the university has concerning e-mail privileges. The content of the mail hasn't come into question, rather the question is do students at UW-SP, a state funded institution have the right to send e-mail without prior restraint? Do you as students want the messages you send to the faculty and staff on campus censored?

Students, you must realize this is serious business. UW-SP is severely mistaken! Now is the time to act.

The Internet is growing by leaps and bounds every minute and the present time we set today will influence the lives of students for years to come.

I have paid tens of thousands of dollars to this institution. Interupting my education, my research, my job search, and my private financial undertakings is a social wrong doing of the most wrongful consequence.

I feel that faculty advisors don't often get the recognition they deserve for their contributions. I would like to thank Ron, Ellen, and all the other faculty and staff on campus who give their time and energy to student organizations.

Thank you for being student organization advisors!

Erika Hedalen
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SGA accused of budget inadequacies

It came as no surprise to us that when the 1997-98 budgeting process began, Student Government Association (SGA), who deals with the budgeting process, would once again illustrate their ineffectiveness in communicating with this university's organization.

To reemphasize, there is an apparent communication problem within the inner strands of those who handle the budget in student government. In at least three instances within a year the organization has miscalculated crucial budget numbers.

The first case transpired last summer when the Budget and Finance Director forgot to add the minimum wage increase in their final budget plan; the federal government had passed the minimum wage bill months earlier. This is one of the key reasons why the finance members realized at the last minute that the numbers were flawed and the hourly wage should be lowered to $5.15, many organizations were forced to cut an already chopped up budget.

Realizing the tightening of their budget, the Pointer, a student organization funded by segregated fees, cut almost 600 total hours amounting to nearly $3,000 on its 1997-98 budget to make up for the minimum wage increase coming up this fall.

The past two years, we asked for $0 and three years ago asked for only $264. We did not ask for more money because our advertising revenue enabled us to stay pretty much self-sufficient, with the exception of a non-interest loan, paid back each year.

Instead of asking for more than $5,000 this year, we asked for $2,100 to make up for problems that occurred in advertising last semester, choosing instead to cut the hours mentioned earlier. The Pointer wasn't greedy. In fact, we cut some positions and decreased our wages; the work still has to be done. We were allocated almost 33% less than we asked for, causing us to cut even more.

We feel SGA handled this year's budgets unprofessionally and looked at numbers rather than organizations or people. We do not mean to attack the entirety of student government, but rather the individuals who were unprepared for student government's most important task—the budget process.

This reflects the opinion of The Pointer's editorial staff.

Cloning seen as problematic

By Nick Katzmarek
COPY EDITOR

The hot issue of the day? Cloning. Huxley's vision of a brave new world may actually be tomorrow. Manufacturing children, once a fantasy (or nightmare), is looming on the horizon. Imagine the army that the United States could produce. An army of soulless clones could be very intimidating indeed. Of course, these things will probably never happen, but the federal government has taken steps to ensure that it will have no part in these proceedings.

Bill Clinton has decisively banned funds for human cloning and implored private researchers to cease conducting experiments that could lead to the implementation of human cloning as a viable technology. However, Clinton supports continued research on animals, but has asked companies not affected by the federal ban of funds to impose on themselves a "voluntary moratorium" on expanding their work to human beings.

Right. Imagine the financial potential in cloning babies for couples who, through genetic deficiency or mutation, cannot bear children. This technology gives them the opportunity to experience that emotion most central to our experience—propagation. Any biotech company that is motivated by greed (see Hollywood) will certainly look at this technology and possibly develop it. There are, believe it or not, people out there with no conception of morality and the implications of cloning.

Yet there is a certain air of wonder about the whole thing, isn't there? Richard Attenborough once said "How could we stand in the face of discovery and not act?" How? Indeed! The potential of genetic science is overwhelming. Erasing genetic diseases, slowing aging and ensuring our survival as a race are all issues that most everyone feels that we should at least look into. However, if solving these problems entails researchers "playing God", then perhaps it just isn't worth it.
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Tuesday, March 18
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center

The Ancient Art of Falconry
Learn the ancient art of falconry. Observe the behavior of these majestic hunters through slides and a live raptor.
Thursday, April 3
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
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Friday, April 11
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center

Induction Ceremony
Witness the celebration of Wisconsin's conservation heritage when Jake Buescher, William Peterburs, Fred Wilson and Henry Liebzeit are inducted into the Hall of Fame.
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The Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center is located on North Point Drive. Most programs are free to the public. For more information, call the Reserve office at 346-4992.

Step into trapper education
The UW-Stevens Point Wildlife Society will offer a trapper education course April 10-12. Times have not been set yet.
Twenty trapper education courses are scheduled around the state. More dates and locations are pending.
The courses cover topics such as wildlife management principles, trapping safety, humane trapping practices, trapping equipment and techniques, pelt preparation, and more.
Many courses include actual time in the field, making and tending trap sets. A program goal for 1997 is to see that students get as much hands on practice as possible making sets designed to catch furbearers humbly, according to Scott Peterson, who coordinates the program for the Wisconsin Trapper's Association (WTA).
"People have more fun actually doing these things, and it answers so many more questions than can be answered in a classroom session," said Peterson.
"It isn't difficult to teach students the proper placement of traps to help ensure that they catch only target animals, and the course challenges students to think about the consequences for all trappers if individuals are not careful and considerate."
The Trapper Education Program is a cooperative effort of the Department of Natural Resources and WTA, and is made possible by donations of time and talent from WTA members.
All first-time trappers must complete this course before purchasing a trapping license. Graduates will receive a free trapping license for the 1997 season, a student manual, and a graduation patch.

From the "I bet you wonder where I got it but if I told you I'd have to kill you" department:
Every year, enough printer cartridges are thrown out to stretch from New York to Los Angeles and back again.
Over its lifetime, the cost of the energy to run a refrigerator is typically three times its original cost.
Every 12 hours, Americans create enough garbage to fill the Louisiana Superdome.

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Eagles no longer threatened

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

America couldn't have picked a better symbol. With piercing yellow eyes and a menacing beak set upon a distinguished head, it soars above the world on six feet of wings fast enough to catch an airborne duck.

It represents the epitome of power, strength, and freedom; every idealistic image we strive for as a nation can be found in the image of a bald eagle.

Before most of us were born, however, DDT pushed eagles to the edge of extinction.

In 1973, the year of the Endangered Species Act, only 107 pairs nested in Wisconsin. Campers and fishermen were lucky to spot an eagle over even the most remote lakes of northern Wisconsin. Nationally, the all-time low was a population of 450 birds.

Since then, America realized the mistake and took action to fix it. According to Sumner Matteson of the Wisconsin's Bureau of Endangered Resources, the population quadrupled over a twenty year period with a count of 644 pairs in 1993 and has continued to grow.

The state's most recent estimate is 625 nesting pairs.

As a result, last week the Natural Resources Board removed the eagle from Wisconsin's list of threatened and endangered species and designated it as a protected species of "special concern."

However with a national population estimated around 4,000 pairs, the bird is still considered threatened.

"We're very excited about the recovery of our national symbol," said Matteson. However, he expressed concern that people don't over interpret the new classification.

"People seem to think that the eagle will no longer be protected. But it is still protected under the Bald Eagle Protection Act and will always be closely watched. This is simply a sign that the bird is currently doing very well."

Matteson mentioned a variety of factors that have contributed to the eagle's success.

The abolishment of DDT made the greatest impact, but Wisconsin's aging forests, a growing prey base (fish, carrion, and occasional waterfowl), and their relatively short winter migration distance all played major roles.

As their population continues to grow, more and more eagles are found re colonizing their former range in southern Wisconsin. Major rivers like the Wisconsin and Fox provide ideal winter nesting and feeding grounds.

Currently, 17 pairs are nesting along the Wisconsin River's edge on page 18.
Pointers receive first-ever berth in NCAA Division III Tournament

By Joshua Morby

It’s tournament time baby! The “Big Dance” is going to have room for first time participant UW-Stevens Point.

The Pointers, under the reins of first year coach Jack Bennett, received an at-large bid to the 64 team NCAA Division III tournament following a 19-6 regular season.

UW-SP clinched the bid after trouncing UW-River Falls 73-55 on Saturday night.

The Pointers enter the tournament with a six game winning streak and have won nine of their last eleven games since January 22nd.

The Pointers are in Claremont, California tonight to face the Pomona-Pitzer College Sagehens.

The first round game in the West Region tips off at 9:30 this evening Wisconsin time. The game will be broadcast live on 99.9 FM WIZD.

Pomona-Pitzer, under the leadership of head coach Charlie Katsiaficas, is competing in their fifth NCAA Division III tournament.

The Sagehens have received bids in 1995, 1994, 1989, and 1986, and have a 2-5 record in the tournament.

Pomona-Pitzer comes to the tournament with a strong 19-6 regular season record.

They have won 15 of 17, rallying from a three game losing streak in late December.

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Point falls to

By Nick Brilowski

Any postseason aspirations the Pointer women’s basketball team experienced were dashed on Saturday afternoon in River Falls.

UW-Stevens Point and the Falcons slugged it out all afternoon, but in the end UW-River Falls was able to convert when the Pointers couldn’t, and came away with a 72-67 victory.

UW-SP outshot UW-RF 46 percent to 42.9 percent, but the home team was able to manage 13 more shot attempts.

The two teams continued to match each other throughout the first half until the Pointers eventually jumped out to a five point lead, 22-17, on two3Marie Borio free throws with 7:41 remaining.

The Falcons answered back to tie the game at 23-25, but Point followed with a 9-2 run to take their biggest lead of the game, 34-27 with 2:16 to go in the half.

The Pointers eventually took a 36-33 lead into the locker room.

Seven ties and nine lead changes during the final 20 minutes. Jessica Green’s jumper with 2:30 remaining gave River Falls a 66-65 lead, but two free throws by Jessica Ott gave the Pointers the lead back with 2:10 to go.

Unfortunately, those would be the final points of the game for UW-SP.

River Falls scored the final six points of the game to account for the final margin.

“We were emotionally and physically drained,” said Pointer head coach Shirley Egner who knew her team probably wouldn’t make the playoffs even with a win.

“The 21 points Oberio, playing her final game in a Pointer uniform, concluded a fine career by adding 16.

The Pointers ended their season with a 17-7 record overall and 9-7 in the WVIAC.

Quote of the Week

“Bear Bryant said a tie was like kissing your sister. Well, my sister got a whole lot better-looking today.”

-Milwaukee Brewers’ manager Phil Garner, after Sunday’s Brewers-A’s game was called a tie at 6-6 after 11 innings. Both teams had run out of available pitchers.
This winter sports season at UW-Stevens Point has been one of the best in recent memory, with the success of our men’s and women’s basketball, wrestling, men’s swimming, and hockey teams.

Every coach has done an outstanding job with their respective teams, but one coach has had to overcome great, and somewhat unfair, pressure to have his team succeed.

Joe Baldarotta, the Pointer hockey coach, inherited the head coaching job for the 1991-92 season after serving as an assistant coach for five seasons.

UW-SP was coming off three consecutive national championships, and Baldarotta led the Pointers to a runner-up finish and another national title in his first two years.

After a 11-14-2 season last year, including a fifth place finish in the NCHA with a 7-12-1 record, some Pointer fans were calling for Baldarotta’s job.

But instead of giving up on the Pointer program, Baldarotta may have done the best coaching job of his career this season.

Entering the 1996-97 campaign, over two-thirds of the roster consisted of freshmen and sophomores, yet Baldarotta has UW-SP near the top of the NCHA and will hopefully get them into the NCAA Division III Tournament.

He accomplished this despite having to change his coaching style to compete with the conference. He had to move from the traditional physical, bruising teams of the past to a new team of quick and more highly skilled players.

Baldarotta has made this change through excellent recruiting. For example, he found the NCHA leading scorer, junior Forrest Gore, at Alaska-Fairbanks and lured him to UW-SP. Baldarotta found freshman phenom Matt Intterbartolo in Toronto, Canada and brought him to Point.

He also has developed his recruits throughout their Pointer careers, such as Willy Frericks and Brian Hill, who are two of the team’s top scorers in their senior seasons.

For his efforts this year, Baldarotta’s team finished the regular season with a six game winning streak and a 16-7-2 overall record.

Their NCHA record of 14-5-1 is a seven game improvement over last year, earning Baldarotta the well-deserved honor of NCHA Coach of the Year.

Their loss last weekend to UW-Superior was a tough one to swallow, especially since it ended on a “fudge” goal after such a hardfought series. Hopefully, the NCAA selection committee will include the Pointers in the NCAA Tournament, because Baldarotta definitely deserves it for the excellent job he has done.

Hockey’s season hangs in the balance

By Mike Kemmeter
Sports Editor

After a heartbreaking loss last weekend against UW-Superior in the NCHA playoffs, the Pointer hockey season is in jeopardy.

UW-Stevens Point (17-8-2) relied in dramatic fashion Saturday to force the decisive mini-game, but a Superior goal in sudden death overtime ousted the Pointers from the NCHA playoffs.

“I knew we weren’t gonna sweep them. I knew they weren’t gonna sweep us. We knew there was gonna be a mini-gang,” said UW-SP hockey coach Joe Baldarotta.

Behind two goals in the final minute of the second period Friday night, the Yellowjackets took the first game of the series 4-1.

On Saturday night, the Pointers needed a victory to force a mini-game. A tie would have given Superior the series.

After two scoreless periods dominated by the strong goalie play of UW-SP’s Bobby Gorman and Superior’s Dave Graichen, the Pointers hit the lamp first.

Senior Willy Frericks gave Point a 1-0 lead 3:07 into the third period off assists from Wil Nichol and Tyler Johnston.

Gorman and Graichen took over again, and it looked like the Pointers would come away with the win.

However, Rodney Graham tied the game for Superior at 1-1 with 4:37 left in the game, putting UW-SP back against the wall.

With time dwindling to under two minutes left in the game, Superior’s Craig Boyd was called for a roughing penalty, putting the Pointers on the power play.

Baldarotta gambled and pulled Gorman, leaving an empty net, but giving UW-SP a 6-4 man advantage with 1:32 to play.

“Hey, if it works you’re a hero, and if it doesn’t you really are a goat,” said Baldarotta.

The efforts of defenseman Kevin Fricke and forward Ben Gorewich made Baldarotta look like a genius.

Fricke saved a potential Superior game winning goal, leaping into the air and knocking down the puck with his fully extended arm.

Fricke then dumped the puck back in the Superior zone, where Gorewich beat Graichen with just 35 seconds left in the game, giving the Pointers the 2-1 win and forcing the mini-game.

On top of their game

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3. No Fat
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2. Pointer Sisters
3. Baked Lays

Soccer Top 3
1. AC Milan
2. Eric’s Team
3. Mike Costello

Broom Ball Top 3
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2. Hoochie Mamas
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Men's track takes second in WSUC Indoors

Women finish fourth in WWIAC

By Krista Torgeson

The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's track and field teams were successful this past weekend at the WSUC/WWIAC Indoor Track and Field Championship. The Pointer men took second place with 126 points, losing to UW-La Crosse, who scored 202 points. UW-SP edged UW-Stout for the runner-up spot.

The Pointer men finished fourth with 95 points.

Leading the way for the Pointers was Shawn Moretti, who won the 55-meter hurdles and captured two second places in the 55-meter dash and the 200-meter hurdles.

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Basketball
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Fall's leading scorer) to nine points," said UW-SP coach Jack Bennett.
Both teams shot impressively from the line, as the Pointers shot 19-24 (79 percent) and River Falls
connected on 22-25 attempts (88 percent).
River Falls' Andy Myers, Chitwood, Nic Been, and Tony Fisher all were perfect from the
stripe.
The intensity of the Quandt Fieldhouse crowd heightened with just less than 16 minutes to
go in the game when senior Mike Paynter had two thunderous slams in less than a minute.
The Pointers continued to dominate down the stretch, increasing their lead to as many as 23 points.
The victory extended the Pointers' winning streak to six games and improved their record to 19-6.
"I think this game was important (for a tourney bid) but I really think our victory at Oshkosh
was the swing game that got us there," commented Bennett.
Point's next opponent will be the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens tonight in Claremont, California.
NCAA
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lead to an interesting matchup with 6-9 UW-SP center Mike Paynter,
as the tallest player on their roster is 6-7 forward Erik Lund.
Although the Pointers are competing in their first ever NCAA Division III tournament, they are no stranger to postseason competition.
Tonight's game marks the 44th postseason game for UW-SP. The Pointers racked up a 25-18 postseason record in the NAIA before joining the NCAA three years ago.
If the Pointers defeat the Sagehens, they would play Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Their opponent
would either be UW-Oshkosh at Quandt Fieldhouse or UW-Platteville in Platteville.

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Professors learn a lesson in ebonics

By Lisa Nellessen-Lara

Ebonics opponents are under the impression that school districts are trying to pass resolutions teaching ebonics, formerly known as "Black English" in place of standard English.

They are also afraid that students who speak ebonics will be classified as bilingual, giving them an unfair advantage over other students.

These are just two of the misconceptions discussed Wednesday evening during an ebonics workshop hosted by Melvin Rousseau, Director of the Educational Support Program.

The controversy started when the School of Oakland, Calif. passed a poorly worded resolution. It was directed at developing improved methods for teaching standard English to students of African-American descent.

Rousseau contends that the ebonics program is intended for the teachers.

If teachers learn ebonics, they will be able to compare and contrast much more effectively with the students.

Students would be taught by comparing the way they say a word to the way it would be spoken according to the rules of standard English.

"If I am going to go to another country and try to teach English, I will have a tremendous advantage if I can speak their language," argued Lisa Bobo, an English graduate student.

- "It is the same with ebonics. Before you can teach them standard English, you have to understand their language," she said.

Rousseau stressed that ebonics is not just a language but a way of life for a very large number of people.

"We use ebonics as a way of protecting ourselves," claimed Kyle Faber, an African American UW-Stevens Point student.

Rousseau believes that ebonics is a way of expressing yourself without taking a risk. "We use ebonics as a way of protecting ourselves," said Kyle Faber, an African American UW-Stevens Point student.

"If a teacher humiliates a student for speaking the only way he has ever been taught and tells him it is wrong, the kids will rebel against everything the teacher tries to teach them," he said.

The Oaklands School Board believes the best way to reach their students is to speak to them in a way that they understand.

They have no intention of teaching the children ebonics. Their goal is to teach the children standard English while respecting and acknowledging the culture the students bring to school.

The school board hopes that by getting a better grasp of how the children speak they will be able to teach them more effectively.

Participants of the workshop claimed that it helped clarify the ebonics issue for them and clear up a lot of the questions they had.

The Multicultural Resource Center plans on sponsoring more workshops in the future dealing with a variety of controversial issues facing students today.

"There are so many misunderstandings about things in our world," said John Holmes of the Multicultural Resource Center.

"As students you are affected by all of the issues going on in society. By discussing them and getting at the truth, you will be a people capable of solving them," he said.

Celebration of Languages

Festival proves successful

By Tara Zawlocki

The eighth annual Celebration of Languages was held Wednesday, Feb. 26 in the Encore Room of the University Center.

The annual event featured readings and entertainment by students and faculty from throughout the world.

Nearly 25 languages were represented at the event.

New this year was a drum circle in which many people played drums and other small instruments.

One UW-Stevens Point student said, "I heard the drums outside and decided to see what was going on. It was a great cultural experience, so I decided to stay.

An East Indian dance was also performed by students.

In addition, participants recited their own or someone else's prose, poetry or stories.

Advisor to the South Asia Society, Jyoti Chander has organized the event for the past eight years.

"By listening to the different languages you hear the essence of the culture," she said.

Master of ceremonies, sophomore Bill Zanksi was pleased with the cultural experience the event offered students.

"I think it's good that students at UW-SP will be exposed to a ceremonial experience," he said.

Chancellor Thomas George also participated in the event by playing the piano.

"This is a beautiful thing. It should happen more often," said junior Rick Freund.

More than 100 people attended the event and many participated by reading poetry, singing, and playing various types of musical instruments.

The night was a success for coordinators and students alike.

Students were pleasantly surprised by the diverse entertainment and cultural exposure.

"I think the night went really well; it was a lot of fun. It was a great learning experience for everyone who came," said junior Laura Testor.

University hit with a case of the blues

By Kerry Liethen

Chicago-based blues musician Jimmy Johnson performed Thursday evening at the University Center's Encore.

Johnson hails from Hollow Spring, Miss. and has been performing the blues for 38 years.

His mentors include a number of musicians from the blues industry, namely B.B. King.

When asked what prompted him to begin performing the blues, Johnson said, "In the first place, for more reasons than one, I love music. All my life I've loved music and there's a nice way to make a living ... you are your own boss and ya have fun; every night is cabaret.

Each one of Johnson's songs express a different story.

He has quite a few songs he enjoys, but he could not say which song he favored the most.

In addition, Johnson has played with many other blues musicians and has enjoyed each performance.

He had a difficult time choosing which performer he enjoyed the most.

It's really hard to say, because I've played with so many people. Some of them was real nice and some of them wasn't ... I would have to say I enjoyed playing with Beans musician Jimmy Johnson poses with the love of his life, his guitar. (Photo submitted)

Otis Rush more than I did anybody ... I love his music so much," said Johnson.

Last week was not the first time Johnson performed at UW-Stevens Point. It certainly won't be the last considering how much he enjoyed playing at UW-SP.

"As long as I can look out there and see one person that really enjoyed that music, its all that counts," said Johnson.
Word Of Mouth

TOUCH OF HOLLYWOOD
Screenwriter Chris Miller will bring his talents and expertise to UW-Stevens Point. He will give a lecture at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11, and on Wednesday, March 12, he will direct a screenwriter's workshop from 2 to 3 p.m.

Miller's work includes National Lampoon's Animal House, Multiplicity, and Club Paradise. The lecture and workshop together cost $2. Those who attend the lecture on Tuesday night are admitted to the workshop at no charge.

COMEDY
The Stagebenders, winners of the 1996 MTV National Comedy Challenge, will be performing Friday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the Encore at 8 p.m.

The two-man act performs improvisational comedy. Their "power improv" show style is based entirely on audience suggestions. Tickets are $2 with a UW-SP ID and $3.50 without.

ORIGINAL REVUE
George Gershwin revue March 11 through 15 in the Studio Theatre at UW-SP.

Nelson's original revue, "By George," features a cast of eight actors. She spent last season in New York, will direct a class on intercultural communication. She also took care of the medical self-care programs throughout the week.

Friedlander and Hall, an electric, acoustic folk music band, will be performing at the University Center on Friday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the Encore at 8 p.m.

Friedlander and Hall, an electric, acoustic folk music band, will be performing Saturday, March 8 at 8 p.m.

The music consists of folk rhythms, firmly rooted in classical music. Admission is $2 with a UW-SP ID and $3.50 without one.

Feature Presentation: Karlene Ferrante

By Tara Zawlocki

Karlene Ferrante spent the semester as an advisor for a group of 21 college students from UW-SP and other UW campuses.

Ferrante is a class on intercultural communication. She also took care of the students' budget.

Ferrante was also able to tour parts of Germany. This included a Nazi concentration camp and Jewish synagogue.

Ferrante is no stranger to Germany; in 1971 she attended the University of Vienna where she began learning the German language.

She was also able to learn about the culture by experiencing it on a daily basis.

Being an advisor allowed her to give back to the students what she learned.

Ferrante feels teaching abroad has helped her in the classroom.

"Teaching abroad gives faculty a chance to do research and to gather new perspectives to use in their teaching," she said.

Ferrante observed many things about being abroad.

"It is not just about learning the language. It is also about living in a different culture, it teaches you to rethink your own culture," she said.

Ferrante also felt by going abroad you learn about yourself.

You learn to be poised in social situations and you learn what it means to be an American.

One of Ferrante's greatest memories of the trip was being able to see the students fit into the German culture.

"I liked to see the students learning profound things, learning about themselves and using their problem solving skills."

Ferrante plans to go abroad again in the year 2000. She enjoyed the experience.

"If students might consider it (going overseas), they should go to the international office and find out about it," she said.

March is Women's History Month: remembering and celebrating the stories and diversity of women.

The Week In Point!

Thursday, March 6

Wow-Week of Wonder
BB, NCAI II Tours: First Round
CPI-Special Events LUNCHON-$2, 12N-2PM (Heritage Room-UC)
Hot SHOTS Peer Educ.: "Single and Lovin' It," 4-5PM (Wellness Center-UC)
Red Serv. Athletics League, 5PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)
UWSP Orchestra Home Concert, 7:30 PM (MIH-FAB)
UC Marketing & Prom. Grand Opening of Al Fresco's w/BARNABY CREEK, 9PM (North Dining Rm.-DeBot)
TRENDERS Dance Club, 9PM (AC)
Friday, March 7

Wow-Week of Wonder
Hockey, NCAA Final
TR, NCAI III Indoor Championships (Oshkosh)
Wrestling, NCAI II Championships (Ada, Ohio)
UC Marketing & Prom. Quilt-N-Time Series w/BARNABY CREEK, 9PM (North Dining Rm.-DeBot)
TRENDERS Dance Club, 9PM (AC)
Saturday, March 8

BB, NCAI II Tour: Second Round
Hockey, NCAA Final
Men's VB, UW-Oshkosh Triangular w/UM-Milw. (Oshkosh)
Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MIH-FAB)

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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.

TIGHT CORNER

By Grundy and Willett

I DREAMT THAT I WAS ON
A TRAIN WITH ALL THESE
CLEAR PEOPLE.

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WHO WASN'T CLEAR.
I WAS CLOUDED.

TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel

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A HARD PLACE by Randall Hartman
Edited by Fred Piscop

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Poor film year leads to criticism

By Nick Katzmarek
Film Critic

I'm not going to review a movie this week. If you've taken a look at the movies in current release, you'll understand why.

I'm going to take this time to rant and rave about the current state of Hollywood. I've been mulling over this for a while, and then Howard Stern summed it up perfectly. "Movies these days seem to either be the cast of Friends or a simple rehashing of the same old story over and on."

I'm not trying to plug his new movie. In fact, I'll probably avoid it like the plague. But his comment hit home for me. I am sick and tired of watching the same thing over and over again. (see One Fine Day, Foots Rush In.

She's The One). The list just goes on and on.

Mike and I have spent countless hours lamenting the fact that there is a deficiency in truth in today's films. What I am trying to say is that movies are not serving any sort of didactic function anymore. The standard argument is that these movies don't make money. True, but has greed supplanted art? Theatres that all people can enjoy, appreciate, and learn from, cater to the number-crunchers.

Not only is that too bad, it is an indication of the sorry state we are in. Static, with nothing to fight for, we elect to live vicariously and then forget even the minuscule lesson we may have learned the minute we walk out the theatre doors.

That doesn't mean that there are no good movies out there. My picks for the coming months are Donna Brusco and a fairly unknown and unhyphened thriller called The Fifth Element.

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Live's success is no secret

By Patrick McGrane
Music Critic

How did this young quartet from York, Pennsylvania get to be so damn good?? Live's newest album, "Secret Samadhi", continues their surging flow of great rock. It's their third full-length album since "Mental Jewelry".

I remember the first time I heard them. A friend handed me this tape and said, "You gotta check these guys out!" Their album is so good, I bought it and haven't stopped listening to it since.

"Midnight Run" has a solid mixture of action and comedy and two good performances from Robert De Niro and Grodin.

-Mike Beacom

Their popularity is so great that bootlegs of their new single, "Lakini's Juice" were being illegally passed around the commercial radio market so stations could play it first. I'm not sure if they'll bring the new sound to your ears.

Live is expanding their spiritual horizons, and is incorporating their experiences into themes found in their music.

Beyond that, these guys simply rock! The new album is everything the Live fan could possibly hope for: more great tunes that say something.

A good friend and I were fortunate enough to catch their show last Sunday in Milwaukee and we were treated by some of the cleanest-sounding live music I've heard in a long time, (i.e. you could understand the lyrics!!!)

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Rentals

Midnight Run
(1988; 125 min.)

Robert De Niro is an ex-cop turned bounty hunter, who is trying to earn enough money to get out of the business for good. When he is given the opportunity to hunt down a bookkeeper De Niro realizes his chance to get out for good can come with this one final apprehension.

After he catches up with Grodin, things turn sour for De Niro and Grodin.

By Matt Welter
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- UWSP tuition for Wisconsin Residents 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 Slovakian students to discuss current political issues and life in contemporary East-Central Europe.

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

Summer Orientation 1997 Leader Position

June 5 - July 8
4 Day Week (Monday-Thursday)
You can have another job on weekends if you choose (work up to 20 hours), but can’t attend summer school

$1000 plus single room and board (live in residence hall)

2.5 cumulative required
Application Deadline: March 7, 1997
Pick up job description and application: 103 Student Services

Eagle

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banks, including four in Portage County. Others can be found as far south as the Iowa border in Crawford County.

In the Appleton area, first graders spend their recess watching wintering eagles hunt for fish over the Fox River. An eagle in the city limits is a sight most people thought they'd never see, except on the back of a dollar bill or leather jacket.

But according to Matteson, someday it could be common. “Wisconsin’s eagles have recovered dramatically in the last 25 years and I see no reason why their numbers wouldn’t continue to grow.”

Hockey

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In the mini-game, both teams were held scoreless by Gorman and Graichen, forcing the sudden death overtime period.

With the Holmes goal that won the series, Superior hosts UW-River Falls for the NCHA postseason championship, and an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III tournament.

For the Pointers to make the NCAA tournament, Superior would have to win the NCHA series, and St. John’s would have to defeat Gustavus Adolphus for the other automatic bid in the West Region.

That scenario would leave two at-large bids available. One will likely go to St. Norbert College, the regular season winner of the NCHA.

The other bid would most likely go to either UW-SP, Superior, or River Falls.

“If Superior wins and St. John’s wins, I think there’s a good chance that we’re in,” said Baldarotta.

“We had a great season and it’s too bad we have to sit around and wait right now,”added Baldarotta.
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for the DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED

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