

THE POINTER

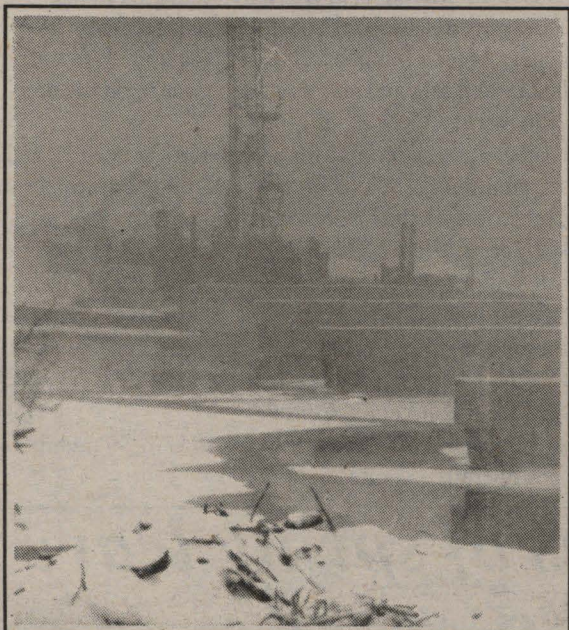
VOLUME 42, No. 19

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

FEBRUARY 25, 1999

<http://www1.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer/pointer.htm>

Building bridges in the snow



Crews continue work on the new County Highway HH bridge across the Wisconsin River. (Photo by Douglas Olson)

UW Board of Regents could see more power

By Chris Keller
NEWS EDITOR

United Council, a student lobbyist group has called for students to react to Governor Thompson's proposed state budget.

A budget proposal would allow the UW Board of Regents the exclusive power to dictate the amount of tuition.

Targeting members of the Joint Finance Committee, United Council hopes this idea will die in the early stages of the budget process.

The governor's plan would allow the Board of Regents exclusive power to decide how much students will pay for attending a UW-

System school. In the past, this process had been decided by the state legislature.

"We elect our state representatives to govern and ensure the well-being of our state, not to have their duties passed on to other bodies," said John Grabel, president of United Council.

Much of the flack over the plan stems from the fact that the Board of Regents are not elected, but are appointed by the governor.

Therefore, they are unaccountable to constituents and the voting public.

From the
Editor's Desk:
Tuition increase
imminent if budget
passes
See Page 4

Keeping the power to control tuition levels in the hands of elected representatives allows the public more influence in this decision. The budget wasn't all bad news however.

It calls for just over a two percent increase in tuition for the biennium, the two year period covered by the budget.

SEE BUDGET ON PAGE 9

Prof explains Comm 101 textbook SGA offers other options

By Chris Keller
NEWS EDITOR

Appearing before the Student Government Association last Thursday evening, Communication Professor William Davidson answered questions stemming from students' complaints about the required text for Comm 101.

Currently, students enrolled in the course are required to purchase a lab manual and corresponding video at the UW-Stevens Point Bookstore for \$48.50.

Many students have felt the use of and the cost of the book questionable. According to Davidson, last semester's mass lecture evaluations focused largely on the book requirement, however Davidson said the manual was a necessary evil.

"We have the book because there is no book out there that does what we need to do," he said. "Some have said this book is an opportunity for me to make money. I wish that were the case, but the Bookstore makes more money than I, or the grad students do."

Suggestions offered by SGA ranged from dissolving the required text in favor of using the public folders option on e-mail, making the videotape available in the library's IMC and printing the book at UW-SP's own printing service.

When asked about the option of placing the material in the public folders, already used by many classes, Davidson said the 200-plus students in lectures would be required to combine the material.

"Some have said this book is an opportunity for me to make money. I wish that were the case, but the Bookstore makes more money than I, or the grad students do."

—Professor
William
Davidson

Students, faculty speak out on laptops Mandatory computer proposal praised, blasted at forum

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Students and faculty got their first chance to formally express their thoughts about UW-Stevens Point's mandatory laptop proposal Wednesday afternoon.

While feelings varied on the proposal, the audience raised many issues that would need to be resolved before possible implementation in the fall of 2001.

In the two hour session, students expressed concern including cost, compatibility and the possibility of theft.

Citing a student survey where 71 percent say

SEE LAPTOPS ON PAGE 3

Lab Manuals Compared

• English 351 requires a manual that contains examples of resumes, memo formats, sample cover letters and advice on searching for a job. This manual is printed by UW-SP Printing and Design, and retails at the UW-SP Bookstore for \$17.95

• Instructional Resources 331 requires a lab manual that contains lab evaluation sheets and diagrams very similar to the Comm 101 text. This manual is printed by UW-SP Printing and Design, and retails at the UW-SP Bookstore for \$6.65.

• Comm 101 requires a lab manual that is comparable in size and purpose to the previous examples, and contains text from speeches, lecture notes and evaluation forms. This manual is printed by Houghton Mifflin Publishing, and retails at the UW-SP Bookstore for \$48.50.

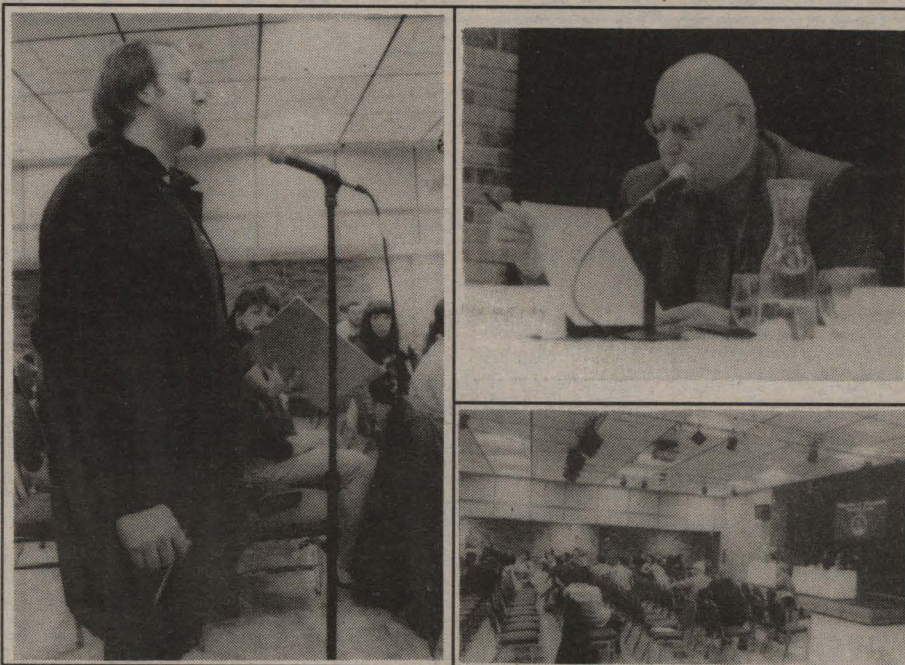
"Right now, it's all combined for the student, that's the reason I didn't like that idea," he said. "I do not think, nor predict, the rest of the student body would follow through."

The public folders option is viable, according to SGA senator, Andrew Halverson, and the idea would help to keep cost down.

"The single most effective way of cutting costs to students is to utilize the public folders," said Halverson. "Convenience to students should always take precedence, especially when cost to students is a factor."

The videotape accompanying the lab manual has also raised concern, especially among students who don't have immediate access to a VCR.

SEE TEXTBOOKS ON PAGE 18



(Clockwise from left) Students and faculty alike had opportunities to ask questions about UW-SP's laptop proposal. Forestry professor Robert Roberts appeared on the panel, featuring faculty and students. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

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THE POINTER POLL

Photos by Douglas Olson, Cody Strathe and Nathan T. Wallin

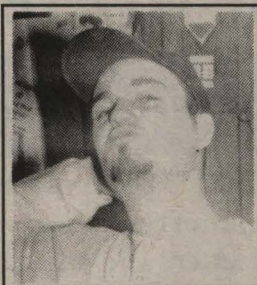
What would you give to the U.C. for its 40th birthday celebration?



Mel Albrecht

SENIOR, COMMUNICATION

"Eight different bands playing in different rooms, an entire GREEN room and a room filled with pillows and quilts."



Lars Smith

SENIOR, BIOLOGY EDU.

"A bar with mixed-drinks, so I could study there."



Troy Armstrong

SENIOR, CIS

"A half-barrel party for all the loyal students who study there, including me."



Cresta Boers

SENIOR, CIS

"A karaoke machine, so someone can sing 'Ants Marching,' by the *Dave Matthews Band* all day long."

Plan has increased diversity in mind

By Erin Yotko
NEWS REPORTER

The Multicultural Affairs Office is near completion of drafting a plan aimed at increasing the number of American multicultural students attending UW-Stevens Point.

The draft, tentatively titled "UW-SP Plan 2008 - Forging a Culture of Diversity," is scheduled to be submitted to the UW-System by April 15. Upon approval by the Board of Regents, it will be implemented at the start of the 1999 fall semester.

"Within the UW-System, we have currently only about three percent of the students that are American multicultural students," said Ron Strege, director of multicultural affairs. "We'd really like to increase that percentage to

match the state population average (of 13 to 17 percent), but we're happy with the diversity we have here and with the direction we're heading in."

Students included in this group are African-American, Native American, Hispanic/Latino and Asian, with an emphasis on southeast Asia.

The draft contains six specific goals for UW-SP that Strege and other members of the Multicultural Office would like to see accomplished by 2008. Included among these are: fostering a positive campus environment and course development that enhances learning and encourages respect for ethnic diversity; retention/recruitment of diverse students and faculty and improving the public relations of the university's current diversity efforts.

"We'd like to demonstrate to prospective students and faculty, and even those who are already here, that UW-SP is a safe place to go to earn a degree," stated Strege. "We want all students to feel comfortable here, like they were family."

According to one student, that is already the case. Andrea Niederklopper, a second year student, said the changes being made are already apparent.

"Since Ron has been in charge, he's done a lot for the multicultural group and has a lot of great ideas," said Niederklopper. "He sees what the students need or want and then goes out and gets it. He really wants to help everyone out in any way possible."

"I think we have a lot to offer to the multicultural students," said Strege. "And I think UW-SP is a great place for them to start."

Prognosis looking up for the U.C. elevator

By Christina Summers
NEWS EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point students and faculty hoping to use the new University Center elevator in the near future are out of luck, and must take the stairs instead.

According to Jerry Lineberger, associate director of University Centers, the elevator does not currently meet state inspection guidelines. Lineberger said an official inspection took place on Jan. 8.

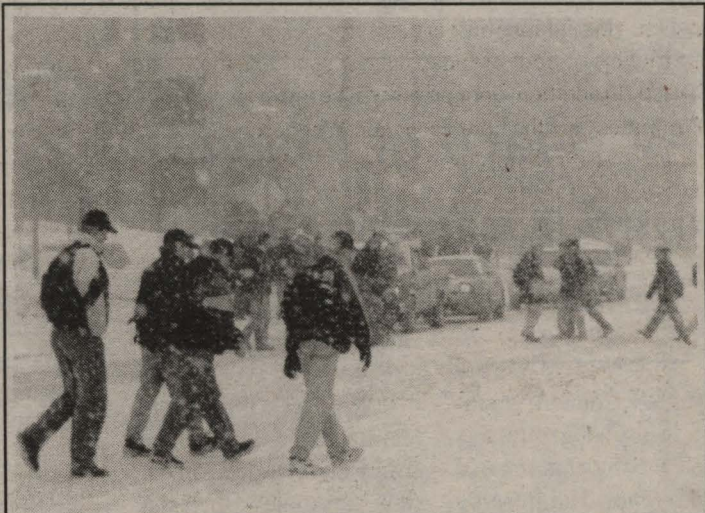
"In order for the elevator to meet state requirements, two minor modifications are needed for a bumper which is at the bottom of the pit to bounce the car should it fall, and also a minor variance on the depth of the cab," said Lineberger.

According to Lineberger, a request for a variance has been issued, but the U.C. has seen nothing official on this. "Until the corrections are made or a variance issued, the inspector will not return to reinspect the elevator. My hope is that the inspection process moves forward and we can begin using the elevator soon," said Lineberger.

"We are naturally disappointed by the fact that this project has taken so long. At the same time, however, we would never want to operate any part of the University Center that is not safe," said John Jury, executive director of University Centers.

"We can only promise free lifetime passes for all UW-SP members once the elevator is operational," he said.

Signs of spring leave in favor of snow



Snow replaced spring fever Wednesday, on the UW-Stevens Point campus. (Photo by Douglas Olson)

THE LATEST SCOOP WORLD NATIONAL STATE

AUSTRIA

• Snow crumbled down from the Austrian Alps, killing at least eight people in the village of Innsbruck. At least 30 people are missing from the avalanche. At least a dozen avalanches have caused thousands of travelers to be stranded throughout western Europe.

MEXICO

• The father Jorge Campos, star goalkeeper of the Mexican soccer team was freed by kidnappers.

MONTANA

• The Montana state senate sent forth a bill recommending to end the "no-speed limit" status enjoyed by the state. The speed limit would be 75 mph for cars and light trucks on the interstate highways.

INDIANAPOLIS

• A man who was hospitalized for extreme burns was arrested after he admitted to setting fire to over 50 churches in 11 different states. Jay Scott Ballinger was charged with seven fires in Indiana, dating back to 1994.

CHICAGO

• Mayor Richard M. Daley won another term as mayor of the city by capturing of 75 percent of the vote, according to early returns.

TWORIVERS

• The bacteria *Cryptosporidium* has shown up in drinking water samples drawn on Feb. 16. Tests showed a concentration of one organism per 60 liters of water. No plans or precautions were expected to be taken.

MANITOWOC

• The family of a rural Manitowoc teenager has offered an award for information in connection with a hit-and-run accident that claimed the life of the teenager.

Campus Beat



Thursday, February 18

• A Stevens Point Journal truck was seen driving on the sidewalk near the Debot Center and the LRC. The driver was warned.

Friday, February 19

• The alarm was activated for the large pool flow circulation system at the Health Enhancement Center.
• Student complained of a hit-and-run in Lot J.
• A woman called from the Fine Arts building, requesting an escort to her ve-

hicle because of a strange individual wandering around the building.

Saturday, Feb. 20

• A false fire alarm occurred in Steiner Hall.
• The bolt was broken on the door of Room C100 in the Fine Arts building. Maintenance was called because the door needed to be locked.
• The elevator phones kept ringing at the Debot Center. When an officer arrived, nothing was going on.

Sunday, Feb. 21

• A report of possible theft in the Learning Resources Center.
• Someone reported vandalism to a vehicle in Lot W.

Monday, February 22

• A woman locked the keys to her Chrysler LeBaron in her car in Lot P. The car was opened.
• Keys were locked in a black Mitsubishi in Lot Q. The car was opened.

Happy birthday to the U.C.

University Center celebrates 40 years of students



Forty years worth of students have passed in front of the University Center. A birthday celebration is planned for next week, with many activities and specials. (Photo by Douglas Olson)

By Erin Yotko
NEWS REPORTER

Since 1959, the University Center has played an important role in the lives of students at UW-Stevens Point, providing a sanctuary where people can escape, at least for a little while, the pressures and stresses of college life.

Now, in honor of it's 40th anniversary, Cindy Engstrom, coordinator of the center's marketing and promotion network, and students employed at the U.C. are preparing to celebrate with a week of prizes, giveaways and good food.

Beginning Monday and continuing until Friday, students, faculty and staff can dine on a 40-foot sub sandwich, 40-cent hamburgers and french fries and a four foot by six foot birthday cake shaped like the U.C. itself. In addition, door prizes will be given away at 40 minutes past the hour each day. Wednesday is designated as dress up day. Friday will see a \$40 cash giveaway for the correct answer to a U.C.-related trivia question.

A time capsule is also scheduled to be buried on campus, to be opened during the U.C.'s 50th anniversary celebration in 2009.

"The students put together a list of things they wanted to go in the time capsule," said Jerry Lineberger, associate director of the University Center.

"We had to pare it down quite a bit, but I still don't know for sure how many things will be put in."

A Taco Bell dog, computer mouse, America Online disk, a UW-SP I.D. card and a RAM card from a computer are among the items that will find their way into the capsule.

"The University Center has really helped to create a sense of community on campus, and provide a place where students can learn outside of the classroom," Lineberger said.

"Our 40th anniversary is a great way to celebrate all the contributions it's made to the university."

Students wanting more information can stop at the U.C. information desk to pick up a copy of the schedule of events for next week.

Laptops: Proposal discussed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they're dissatisfied with current lab availability, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Bill Meyer, said something has to be done to alleviate crowding in the computer labs.

"There's a consensus that we need to do something," Meyer said. "Maybe the laptop proposal isn't the best solution in the long run, and if that's the case, I can live with that," he said.

Meyer also touched on the increase of hookups to the campus Internet, which jumps about 50 percent each year. Currently, Meyer said 651 students have ResNet connections and at the same rate, 2,300 would be connected by 2001.

"Computer technology is becoming woven in on culture. It will enhance learning and give additional workplace skills," Geology/Geography Prof. Michael Ritter said in support of the program.

While Ritter spoke on the positives of the program, Forestry Prof. Robert Rogers said he cannot endorse the proposal.

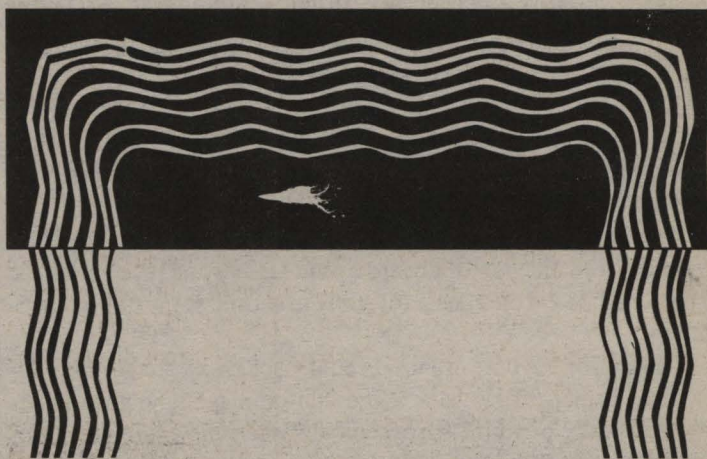
"This is a one-size-fits-all proposal, which is out of character for the university," he said. "We should be free to decide what fits our need."

SGA's Andrew Halverson also is against the laptop proposal. He told the audience that along with the governor's initiatives, the tuition increase will push each student's bill over \$2,000 a semester.

Wednesday's forum won't be the only chance for students to voice their opinions on the laptop issue.

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate is holding two "brown bag" informational sessions. The first is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 25 from 12-2 p.m. in the University Center's Wright Lounge. The second will be at the same time and location on Monday, March 1.

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The Pointer Bartender Contest

Who is the best

bartender in Stevens Point?

Nominate a bartender you know who displays the ten criteria below:

1. Quick service/promptness.
2. Knowledge of drinks
--not having to look up drinks all the time.
3. Cleanliness of bar.
4. Years of experience.
5. Quality of drinks.
6. Serving etiquette.
7. Aura/going above and beyond the duties of bartending.
8. Conversational skills.
9. Responsibility--carding customers whose age is questionable.
10. Other attributes you feel should be considered.

Send nominations to
Mike Beacom at
mbeac796@uwsp.edu.

Sponsored by The Pointer



From the Editor's desk



Regents can't have only say

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Numerous citizens across the state of Wisconsin smiled last week when Gov. Tommy Thompson unveiled his proposed biennium budget. Filled with tax cuts, tax cuts and more tax cuts, John Q. Taxpayer had to be pretty happy.

Upon closer examination, especially at the allotment for higher education, taxpayers are realizing they'll be shelling out those tax cuts in another way — for their son's or daughter's college tuition bills.

If passed by the state legislature, a provision in the budget would give the UW-System's Board of Regents the ultimate authority to spend revenue from tuition and fees.

That means the board, whose members are appointed by Thompson, would also be able to raise tuition without approval from the state legislature (which it currently needs).

Putting that kind of power in the hands of rich people who are not answerable to the public definitely isn't the way to go. The Regents could raise tuition as much as they want and wouldn't have to answer to anyone.

Some state legislators, who have to approve the budget, are already denouncing the move.

Senate Majority Leader Chuck Chvala (D-Madison) called the idea of Regents having the final say on tuition "an outrage" and said it's a tax increase on the middle class. Chvala said the proposal could mean a tuition increase of about 24 percent over the next two years.

Students are ripping the proposal too. The United Council, which represents students from the 24 universities in the UW-System, is against the idea.

The group says the move would essentially privatize the UW-System, as an independent board would set fees and revenue levels. That would leave the state's role only to subsidize the private institution.

Thompson's whole proposal could just be a way to get the UW-System further off his back. Who knows, maybe the governor is trying to fully privatize the system and place the entire burden of higher education on the students.

Whatever Thompson's reasoning is, the state legislature needs to block the move. Tuition has already risen a total of \$300 per semester over the last four years. And if the Board of Regents gets to call the shots with no checks and balances, no one knows how much students in the coming years will have the shell out.



Anyone can become a femanist

Dear Editor:

This is a reaction to Angie Gonzalez's letter regarding the behavior of several men in fatigues inappropriately questioning a young woman at a booth in the UC course.

It truly amazes me how some of you just "don't get it." You think of feminists as crazy women who burn bras and hate men and scream bloody murder over every little "nothing" that occurs in our society.

Sorry to disappoint, but that is not who we are. "We," he says? How can I say "we?" I'm a man! Yes, and I am also a feminist, and

proud of it.

The definition of Feminism is: "the policy, practice, or advocacy of political, economic and social

guy thinks he's a feminist, he must be gay." I think my girlfriend would disagree.

Yes, I am a man—and I am a feminist. You could be too. You don't have to hate men, throw rotten tomatoes at them, burn bras, be a lesbian, or be any other type of "weird" we feminists are stereo-

"All it takes is the belief that women are equal to men, and BOOM you are a feminist."

equality for women." Where does this exclude men? It doesn't.

I know what you are thinking—yeah, you, the guy who "knows his place" and thinks women should "know their place" too, and is too cool to have an open mind.

You are thinking, "Ha ha, that

typed as.

All it takes is the belief that women are equal to men, and BOOM you are a feminist. It's a great way to be.

--Sam Larson
Communications Director of the
Women's Resource Center

The Pointer on-line

[http://
www1.uwsp.edu/
stuorg/pointer/
pointer.htm](http://www1.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer/pointer.htm)
or look under
Student
Organizations
in the For
Students section

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Deep Dish \$1.00 more per pizza

345-0901

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- Tax not included.

Domino's Pizza is now hiring. Delivery drivers earn up to \$10.00 per hour.

Early season trout opener March 1

The early season for catch-and-release trout fishing opens March 1 on most inland rivers and streams except for Lake Superior and Lake Michigan tributaries.

"Fish surveys from the past two years showed good trout reproduction, so we're expecting another excellent early season," says Larry Claggett, a coldwater fisheries ecologist with the Department of Natural Resources.

Claggett says the early season continues to provide quality fishing opportunities without harming the trout population. "Anglers are required to use only artificial lures with barbless hooks, and they must immediately release all trout they catch," he said.

"Studies have shown that the survival rate of trout caught and released with artificial lures is very high, averaging about 95 percent." Using barbless hooks is thought to aid in the release of trout, and anglers can either purchase special barbless hooks or pinch the barb down flush with the shank of the hook.

Anglers in the southern part of the state can expect good stream

conditions especially if the warmer weather continues, says Claggett. "Southwestern Wisconsin continues to be a bright spot because of sound land use practices that are now paying dividends in terms of improving water quality."

The early season opens on all inland trout streams, with the exception of Great Lakes tributaries and three inland streams: the West Branch of the White River in Waushara County, 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.

All lakes, ponds and spring ponds are also closed during the early season. The West Branch of the White River is excluded because it is home to a rare inland population of self-sustaining rainbow trout. The other two streams are closed because they have concentrated spawning areas.

Great Lakes tributaries are streams that drain into Lake Michigan or Lake Superior and

have rules that govern migratory trout and salmon up to, generally, the first lake or dam (see the Trout Fishing Regulations for specifics). Lake Michigan tributaries are open year round and most of the Lake Superior tributaries open April 3.

Anglers are reminded to check the 1999-2000 Trout Fishing Regulations and Guide pamphlet before heading out to fish for trout. The regular trout season opens on May 1. The state Natural Resources Board established the early trout season on a temporary basis from 1997 to 1999.

At that time, the board directed DNR staff to study and evaluate the effect of wading on natural reproduction. Those surveys found healthy natural reproduction, and no adverse effects on trout populations from fishing pressure and wading due to the early season.

A question on making the early trout season permanent will appear on the questionnaire at the Spring Fish and Wildlife Rules Hearings that will be held around the state this spring.



The early catch and release trout season will once again give trout enthusiasts the opportunity to wade through their favorite trout streams like this. (Submitted photo)

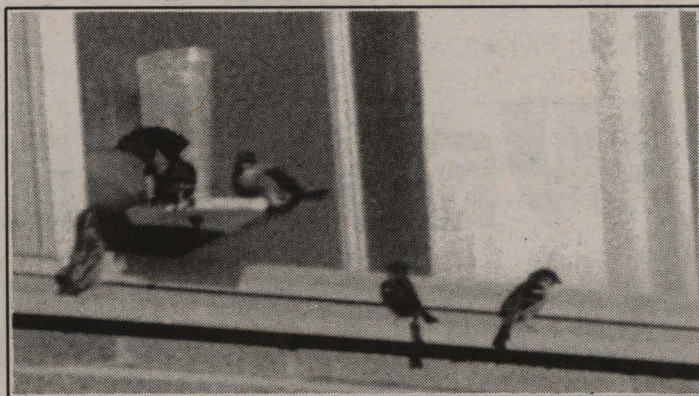
Internships Available!

The Swiss Colony, Inc., in Monroe, Wisconsin, currently has a variety of internship opportunities available to college students interested in adding work experience to their education. Positions are available in Human Resources, Safety, Shipping, Receiving, and Training. These positions are in various cities throughout Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa.

All of our internships are paid and include a signing bonus! They begin in the summer and run through December. Requirements include: above average organizational and communication skills, motivation and flexibility, and the desire to work for a fast growing company.

We will be on campus to interview Friday, March 5, 1999! If interested, please call 1-800-487-9477 or (608) 328-8901 and ask for Renee Rusch.

The Spring is Awakening



Various species of birds are becoming more abundant on campus as the temperature increases. (Submitted photo)

OSPREY NESTING IMPROVED

By Ryan Volenberg
OUTDOORS REPORTER

This year so far has been an exciting one for the osprey project. Since this is a relatively new project for the Wildlife Society, both Jamie Duberstein and I were starting from scratch as project leaders. With the help of Dr. Neil Niemuth, we decided to contact Tom Lochner, the executive director of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers Association. With Lochner's help we got in touch with two cranberry growing operations: Ranger Cranberry and Fanning Cranberry, both of which are located around Wisconsin Rapids.

We decided to work with the two cranberry operations because of their fish sustaining reservoirs and their willingness to help in any way they could. With some chain link fence donated by American Fence Co. of Plover, and some building supplies purchased from Menards, two osprey platforms were constructed at Ranger Cranberry by members of the Wildlife Society in late October. The platforms were then secured to two old telephone poles, and it was decided that the poles would be planted in the ground at a later date.

In December, we visited Fanning Cranberry to check out the habitat there. We found three islands containing a large pine tree surrounded by a deep reservoir, perfect for ospreys. We then set a date to construct our third platform at the woods lab. With the assistance of Bob Govett and the tools in the woods lab, we constructed the platform in quick fashion.

We then faced one big problem: how do we climb to the top of the huge pine tree located on one of the reservoir's islands to "top" the tree and secure the platform to it? We decided to contact Fritz Yeager of Brambles Lift Co. Yeager agreed to donate the use of a four-wheel drive lift with a bucket that would allow us to accomplish our goal.



The utilization of platforms by ospreys this spring is a greatly anticipated Wildlife Society event. (Submitted photo)

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Petenwell experiences carp mortality

By Ryan Gilligan
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Lately, everything seems perfectly normal on Lake Petenwell. Despite recent warm weather, ice conditions remain good and mobs of fishermen still flock to the lake to try their luck on late winter walleye and perch. However, a few weeks ago, anglers and land-owners were shocked to find hundreds of dead carp lining the northeastern shore of the lake. Further alarm arose when it was found that the fish were heavily contaminated with pollutants.

Despite these reports, upon investigation by the DNR, it has been determined that the die-off was most likely a result of changing lake levels, not pollution. According to Jack Zimmerman, fisheries biologist for the DNR, during late winter large numbers of fish, particularly carp, will con-

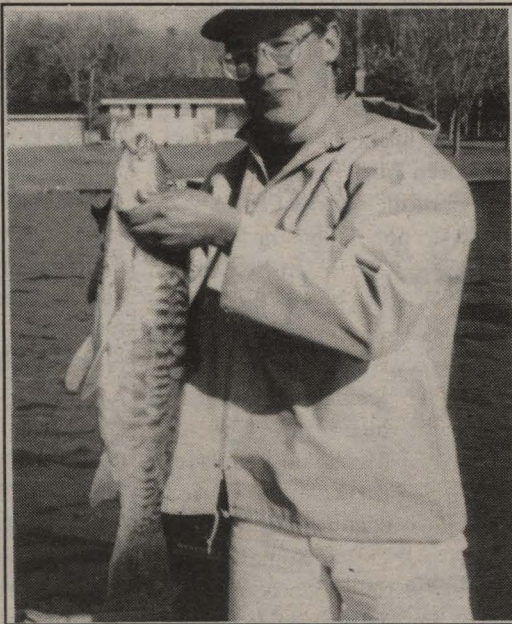
gregate around the lake's feeder creeks on its eastern shore. Also at this time of year, the Petenwell Dam will lower the water level of the lake to accommodate the runoff that occurs in the following weeks due to snowmelt.

"It's during this time that these fish have to decide whether to stay in shallow or move out to the main lake where they will be safe," said Zimmerman. "The fish that died were most likely stranded when the water retreated and died because of lack of oxygen."

Though most anglers probably

won't miss hundreds of carp, those that might need not worry this die-off will cause any serious dent in the population. In a re-

SEE CARP ON PAGE 9



Carp experienced the most fatalities in the recent fish kill. (Submitted photo)

Sturgeon season: shortest in history

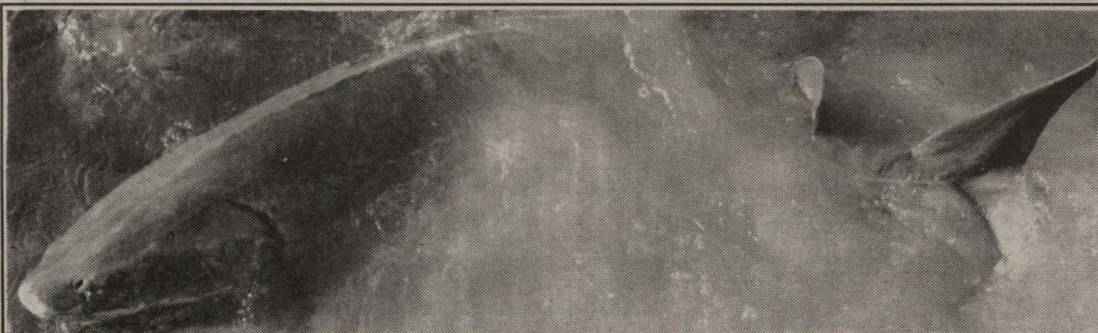
After only three days, the Lake Winnebago sturgeon spearing season closed at Monday, Feb. 15 upon reaching harvest limits set for the 1999 season under an emergency rule. Under the rule, the Department of Natural Resources would announce an end to spearing season once 320 adult female sturgeon had been harvested, which happened late Sunday morning.

"Ideal weather conditions and the threat of a shorter season brought spearkers out in record num-

bers," says Ron Bruch, DNR sturgeon biologist in Oshkosh. "That, coupled with excellent water clarity, brought record success this opening weekend." A total of 977 sturgeon were speared on Saturday's opening day, 86 Sunday and 121 on Monday.

A total of 1,484 sturgeon were taken during the 68th spearing season. A record number of 4,071 shanties were on the ice by Sunday. To prevent over-

SEE STURGEON ON PAGE 9



Ideal weather conditions and clear water gave spearkers the opportunity to harvest trophy sturgeon. (Submitted photo)

Bluebird restoration back in action

By William Boyd
OUTDOORS REPORTER

After several years of inactivity, the bluebird project is alive and well again. Although work days have been minimal, many old contacts have been re-established as well as logistics for the spring set into place.

Joe Shultz, of the Bluebird Restoration Association of Wisconsin (BRAW), invited project members to attend their annual meeting at UW-Stevens Point on December 5. The meeting consisted of mostly business, but several interesting reports highlighted the event.

In 1997, approximately 6,000 bluebirds fledged from boxes statewide. By 1998, the number of fledged birds exceeded 10,000, with only a two percent increase

in nest boxes. One possible reason for this 40 percent increase in fledglings may be the increased use of single boxes rather than paired. The number of double nesting increased slightly.

Far and away the most likely reason for the songbird's success in the state, however, is not management related at all. A milder than usual

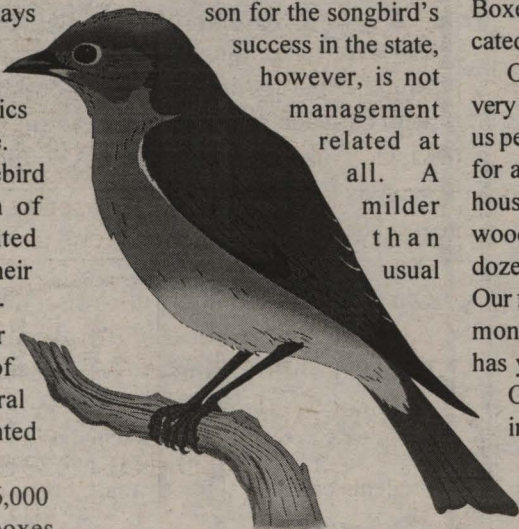
Three members of the bluebird project located, inspected and cleaned out all of the bluebird houses in Schmeeckle last November. Most had not been cleaned out in several years and contained tree swallow nests. Boxes in need of repair were located as well.

Our spring semester should be very exciting. Dr. Bob Govett gave us permission to use the wood lab for a work day to construct new houses. He also set aside enough wood to build approximately one dozen houses.

Our first workshop was earlier this month and the other workshop has yet to be announced.

Other projects for the spring include designing a relatively predator-proof pole to place the new houses on, mapping out the location of the houses in Schmeeckle and locating several new sites to place bluebird houses.

spring allowed more individuals to make the trek northward and establish pair bonds.



The SPRING BREAK Tan plan of the week Rec. Services backpack trip

By Annie Scheffen
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Spring break will be an adventure for nine UW-Stevens Point students this year.

From March 12-22, Recreational Services will take a backpacking trip in Utah. The itinerary includes hiking through canyon lands, mountain biking in Moab and backpacking in Arches National Park, not to mention camping out underneath the stars along the trail at night.

"The trip should be a beautiful one," said Rec. Services employee Kate Skroski. "It's a great way to spend a break from school."

Seven students and two trip leaders employed by Rec. Services will take part in the trip. The cost is \$280 with equipment supplied and \$260 without.

Along with the beautiful experience, students can receive college credit.

"For week-long trips put on by the university, students can get one aerobic activity credit," said Skroski. "They may have to write a paper about their trip, but it's a great way to get some physical education credits taken care of."

Trip space has already been filled this year, but this trip may be offered again next year.

For more information on Rec. Services and the trips they provide, call 346-3848.

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Mild winter helps turkey survival

Initial outlook on 1999 season appears optimistic

A relatively mild winter has been kind to the Wisconsin wild turkey flock, prompting state wildlife managers to predict hunters can look forward to excellent hunting opportunities beginning with the spring turkey hunting season April 14.

"The extended fall and warm winter have kept the flock in excellent condition," said Eric Lobner, assistant upland ecologist with the Department of Natural Resources. "There was plenty of natural food available into November and December, and a heavy fall berry crop allowed the birds to store up plenty of energy to see them through the little bit of cold weather we've seen so far."

Wild turkeys are able to deal with cold weather as long as they have access to food. Turkeys eat a variety of natural foods, and in winter, can be seen in agricultural fields feeding on crop residue and

on undigested grain that has passed through cattle and been spread on fields as manure. The manure also causes snow around it to melt faster and expose other remnant foods left in the fields. Available natural foods include acorns and tree buds.

"The birds have proved more winter hardy than we thought at the time they were reintroduced

But they've proven us wrong and have utilized many food sources we didn't know about."

One foraging behavior that's new to us is 'budding' or feeding on tree buds in the same manner as ruffed grouse do in the winter. Wildlife managers have released captured birds in areas at the fringe of their current habitat to build up populations in new areas. A mild winter has made those efforts especially effective. Birds were released and appear to be doing fine in Marathon, Langlade, Rusk and Taylor counties this winter.

"Some of our field reports indicate

the beginnings of strutting behavior in some of the toms," said Lobner. "This should be an excellent spring hunt barring rainy weather, and with the generally good health of the mature birds, we're anticipating good production of new birds."

"The extended fall and warm winter have kept the flock in excellent condition, this should be an excellent spring hunt barring rainy weather..."

--Eric Lobner, DNR Ecologist

into Wisconsin," says Lobner.

"They're expanding successfully into range that we thought was marginal for them. Traditionally, it was thought that turkeys couldn't survive snow depths of more than 12 inches for longer than about three weeks at a time.

UPCOMING SYMPOSIUM

Wefland Bird Symposium: Sponsored by the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology, Friday, Feb. 26-27 at the Century Building. Student rates are available. For further information call Sue Hall at 344-8081.

Rec. Services Events

SNOWSHOE / CROSS COUNTRY TRIP TO RACINE.....MARCH 6

SPRING BREAK ADVENTURE TO BIG BEND, TEXAS.....MARCH 12-21

SPRING BREAK ADVENTURE TO MOAD, UTAH.....MARCH 12-21

WILD WILD WEST HORSE BACK RIDE.....MAY 1

This is a tentative list of trips that are planned for this semester. Call Recreational Services (x3848) for further information.

Wildlife Society continues wood duck nesting study

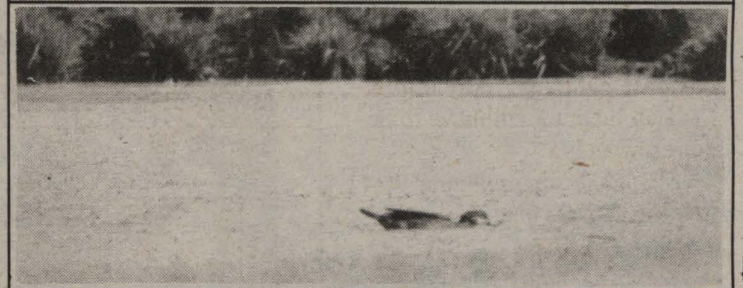
By David James
OUTDOORS REPORTER

In the past years, the wood duck project has been putting up nesting boxes and monitoring the success of those nests. In 1997, the project was presented with a unique opportunity to participate in research conducted by Brett Hunter, a Louisiana State University wildlife graduate student. It was an easy decision for the project to be accepted, because resources were provided by Hunter, and the Wildlife Society (TWS) would simply reap the benefits of experience by placing the boxes, monitoring the nests and keeping accurate data.

In February 1998, about 25 UW-Stevens Point wildlifers participated in a work day out on the backwaters of the Wisconsin River, about five miles north of Stevens Point. They put up two different sized nesting boxes, all facing east, and 20 meters from the shore. None of the 50 boxes were closer than 50 meters to another box, and the size of the box placed in a specific location was randomly selected. At the end of about 10 hours of work, the boxes awaited spring.

Monitoring the boxes would occur every other week. The monitoring began at the end of April. At that time, about 15 Wildlife Society members went out in canoes and a Jon boat to see what they would find. Out of all the boxes, only four nests were found. They were all determined to be from wood ducks, and one of the nests appeared to be abandoned.

Further monitoring over the next six weeks found that three of the nests were successful, and broods of ducks were reared. Because the eggs within it were rotten, it was confirmed that one nest had been abandoned. Nobody has looked in the boxes since early June 1998, so it will be interesting to see what has happened with them over the fall and winter.



Wood ducks will once again be observed occupying the nesting boxes and swimming in river backwaters. (Submitted photo)

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email: Ronherman@figis.com

Sturgeon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

harvest of the prehistoric fish, the state natural resources board passed the emergency rule in January, which allows the department to close the spearing season 24 hours after reaching 80 percent of the "total allowable annual harvest" of adult female sturgeon (55 inches or larger), juvenile female sturgeon or male sturgeon.

The annual allowable harvest is currently 400 adult females, 400 juvenile females and 2,150 males. These numbers represent five percent of the estimated stock of sturgeon in each of these categories, which state fisheries biologists believe will sustain a healthy sturgeon population.

Carp

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

age, it was estimated that there are well over a million carp in Lake Petenwell alone.

The DNR does not plan to make any effort to dispose of the dead fish, which include some gamefish along with carp. According to Zimmerman, there are so many and they are spread out over such a large area that it would be impractical to make any effort to remove them. Instead, the plan is to allow the fish to decompose naturally. Any efforts to clean them up will have to be done privately.

Though it seems pollution was not the culprit in the die-off, Zimmerman warns that the carp were still contaminated by several pollutants. Those who fish the Wisconsin River and its flowages should regulate their consumption of fish. This is especially true for children and pregnant women.

Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In addition, UW-System libraries are slated to receive a little more than seven million dollars in much needed funding for updating of student services.

The system asked for seven million dollars to fund Plan 2008, an initiative to increase diversity throughout the system. The budget allocated only \$700,000 for this program.

The fact remains that if the meat of the budget is passed, students may see dramatic increases in tuition.

"While the Governor's budget contains increases in state support, it does not fully fund the UW-System budget request," Grabel said. "What would stop the UW-System from funding the rest of their request on the backs of students with tuition flexibility?"

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Thoughts
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Badger basketball still out for respect

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

As the NCAA men's basketball regular season winds down, there's no denying one of this year's surprises is the University of Wisconsin. Yet much like their football schoolmates, the Badgers are still searching for respect entering the postseason.

Despite their 21-7 record and a third place standing in the rejuvenated Big Ten, no one seems sure how good this team truly is.

I have to admit that I was one of those people who wasn't really sure if Coach Dick Bennett's style of play would allow his teams to be successful, such as they were at UW-Green Bay and here at UW-Stevens Point.

His system may never allow him to get blue-chip prospects to come to Madison so Bennett is forced to make due with a bunch of blue-collar players who give their heart and soul night in and night out. That is what makes this year's Badger squad so impressive.

Ty Calderwood and Sean Mason provide the little flair that Bucky has. There's no denying that the return of Calderwood from a knee injury that sidelined him all of last season has been the difference for Wisconsin. Mason's deadly outside shooting has carried his team at times.

Make no mistake, the Badgers live and die with their defense. Mike Kelley is as good of a defender as you will see in the Big Ten and perhaps the country.

The upcoming Big Ten tournament and NCAA tournament will provide a chance for Wisconsin to prove just how well they stack up with the best, much like the football team did in the Rose Bowl.

Who knows, maybe Cinderella will be wearing red and white to the Big Dance this year.

Seasons end for Point hoops teams

Platteville takes control down the stretch to beat Pointer men, 57-45

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

Against competition such as the UW-Platteville men's basketball team, the opposition has no opportunity to rest.

Leading 43-37 with just over ten minutes remaining in the game, UW-Stevens Point looked to have taken charge in their game against the Pioneers Wednesday night.

Unfortunately for the Pointers, Platteville decided that enough was enough and outscored UW-SP 20-2 through the remainder of the game en route to the 57-45 victory, ending the Pointers' season.

"I thought our effort tonight and execution was as good tonight as it was two years ago," Pointer head coach Jack Bennett said in reference to the last time Platteville lost on their home court. Point defeated the Pioneers in the second round of the NCAA tournament in 1997.

"Platteville, I don't think they played harder than us. They just made plays and we didn't," Bennett added.

UW-SP (15-11 overall, 8-8 WIAC) turned the ball over just 12 times in the game but committed a number of costly ones as the Pioneers began to make their run.

The Pointers made just three of seven free throws as opposed to a scorching 18 of 19 for Platteville.

Brant Bailey paced UW-SP with 17 points while

SEE BASKETBALL ON PAGE 18

Second half surge propels Stout past Point women, 67-46

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

The 1998-99 women's basketball season came to an end on Tuesday night as they fell 67-46 to UW-Stout in Menomonie in the first round of the WIAC tournament.

UW-Stevens Point came out strong in the first half, limiting the Blue Devils to 20 points as the visitors carried a six-point lead into the locker room.

Unfortunately for the Pointers, the second half turned into the Shannon Berg show. Stout came out hot in the final 20 minutes and held Point scoreless for the first 3:26 of the half while hitting for 14 unanswered points.

Berg, a senior, scored 15 of her game-high 17 points in the second half.

"They turned up the defensive pressure," Pointer head coach Shirley Egner said. "They ate us alive. Once they got the lead, you could see our kids thinking this is what happened last week."

The Pointers were not lacking on the physical end of the game, but the mental aspect wasn't there.

"Mental toughness is what it takes," said junior guard Jessica Ott. "We don't have that right now."

Turnovers led to the Pointers demise as they gave the ball up 27 times, mainly due to Stout's full-court pressure.

Kari Groshek paced UW-SP with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Point wrapped up their season with a 13-12 overall record and 8-8 mark in the WIAC.

Blugolds own the pool at WIAC meet Pointer men, women come in second to Eau Claire

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

The history books will record this season as one of the best for the UW-Stevens Point swimming and diving teams.

In the culmination of everything they have worked for, UW-SP traveled to UW-Eau Claire for the WIAC Championships this past weekend. Predicted to be an even sweep of the top spots, the Pointers sadly came home with two second place finishes.

Beginning with the women,

who completed their first ever undefeated dual meet season and look to be a powerhouse in years to come, the conference meet allowed them to build on their past WIAC finishes.

"We thought we had an outside shot," head coach Al Boelk said. "It was our best women's placing ever. We moved up two spots from last year's meet, which is pretty significant. I'm really happy with how the women did."

After last year's fourth place finish, the women powered through the waters to claim 975

overall points behind the Blugold's 1170 points. With Mary Thone and Stacy Miller, two of the leading Pointer swimmers, both down with flu-like symptoms, UW-SP came together, edging out the competition in several key events.

In the individuals, Becca Uphoff and Christine Sammons earned three championships a piece for the Pointers.

Both Uphoff and Sammons brought home gold in the 400 med-

SEE SWIMMING ON PAGE 18

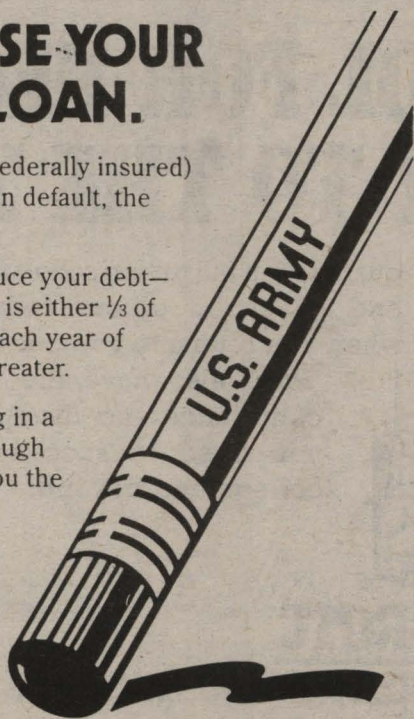
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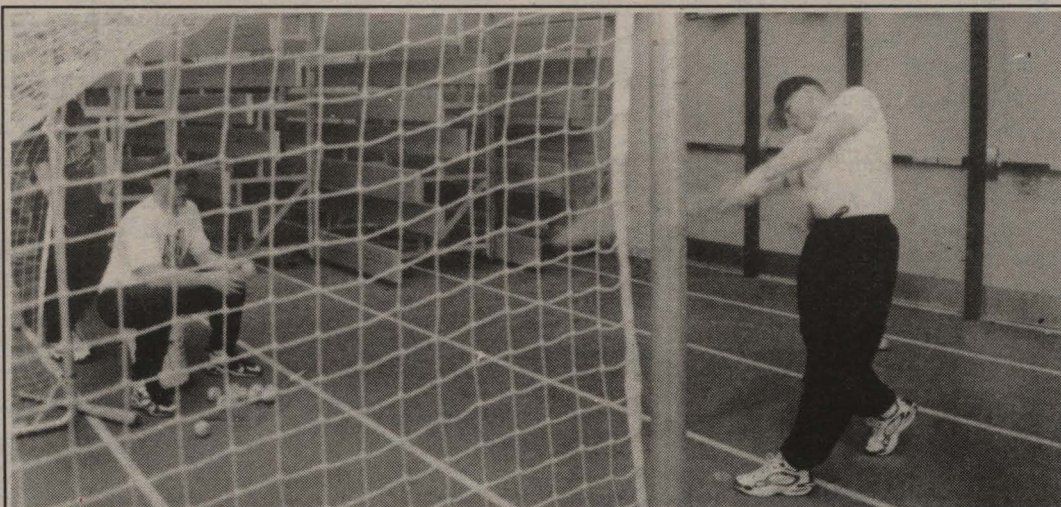
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Getting into the swing of things...



Ryan Krcmar takes his cuts in the batting cage in preparation for the upcoming baseball season. The Pointers open their season March 12 in Fort Myers, Florida. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Dogs make Eau Claire sweep tight Hockey team moves on to River Falls in semifinals

By Jesse Osborne
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team opened NCHA Tournament play in impressive fashion last weekend, as they seemed to score at will in thrashing UW-Eau Claire two nights in a row at K.B. Willett arena.

Saturday night provided a wild contest, with 36 penalties between the teams and a number of impressive individual efforts by the Pointers in their 9-2 victory.

Most impressive, in possibly his last home contest, was the eight-point performance turned in by Kevin Fricke.

Not to be outdone, Matt Interbartolo tallied six points on a goal and five assists.

The game opened with the Blugolds scoring just 1:23 into the contest, as Chris Smith tipped one past Pointer goalie Dave Cinelli, who returned to action for the first time since being injured in the St. Norbert series.

The Pointers then went on the offensive, scoring three unanswered goals, including two by Ryan Maxson, for a 3-1 lead after the first period.

Interbartolo and Eric Brown's scores gave UW-SP a 5-1 advantage after two periods.

Duncan Cook picked up a power play goal at 18:02 of the third, and then Kevin Fricke went to work.

The senior picked up a pair of goals 20 seconds apart and assisted on the final goal of the night for the Pointers.

Cinelli stopped 27 Blugold



Matt Interbartolo celebrates his hat trick during the Pointers' 6-4 win over UW-Eau Claire Friday. (Photo by Nick Brilowski)

shots in picking up the win.

Beginning the series on Friday night, Pointer Mikhail Salienko opened the scoring with a power play goal at 14:33.

Interbartolo tallied next for UW-SP as he took a nice feed from Ben Gorewich and slipped one past Blugold goaltender Brandon Klement for a 2-0 Pointer lead.

An exciting second period began as the first four shots all resulted in goals.

Following an Eau Claire goal, Interbartolo picked up his second of the game 53 seconds later.

The Pointers continued the pressure, after a turnover in the Blugold zone, as David Boehm picked up the loose puck and beat Klement for the 4-1 lead.

UW-Eau Claire battled back, though, picking up another quick goal to cut into the Pointer lead.

Following the flurry of goals, the play settled down, but not enough for the Blugolds. Finishing up the second period, Maxson beat Klement and Point went into the third with a 5-2 lead.

UW-EC battled hard in the third and managed a pair of goals, but Interbartolo put the icing on the cake as he capped off a great game with his third goal earning the hat trick.

Bob Gould recorded 26 saves to earn the 6-4 victory.

The Pointers travel to UW-River Falls for the NCHA Tournament semifinal match up Friday and Saturday.

UW-SP teams take third at Pointer Invite

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

The words "young" and "strong" describe many of the Pointer athletic teams this year. The track and field teams are no different.

In their last home invite before hosting the conference meet, the UW-Stevens Point track and field teams placed third overall behind conference rivals UW-Oshkosh and UW-La Crosse.

Saturday, the men brought home 110.5 points in the Pointer Invite and head coach Rick Witt feels his team is starting to come together.

"Physically, we had some very good performances," Witt said. "I was pleased with the results."

"But we still have to make some changes in the mental aspect," Witt continued.

"We need to concentrate on eliminating mistakes."

Still battling off the winter cold season, the Pointers fared well against the visiting Eagles and Titans, who Witt views as their main competition for the upcoming championships. With both teams acquiring Division I transfers, La Crosse and Oshkosh have put pressure on the Pointers.

"(La Crosse and Oshkosh) have improved greatly," Witt said, "Having those big point scorers has gotten them over the hump."

For UW-SP, Chris Horvat notched a first in the 600 meter run with 1:22.49, while the men's 4x200 meter relay took Carroll College at the line to place second with 1:32.54.

Matching the men in their overall third place finish, the UW-SP women wrapped up the invite with 92 points behind Oshkosh and La Crosse.

Point's Katie Eiring powered through the pole vault competition clearing 10-feet-six to finish first. Helping lead her teammates in scoring, she earned ten points towards their overall score and took third in the 400 meter dash.

Distance runner Leah Juno outpaced the opposition taking second in the 800 meter run with her 2:16.46.

With the conference meet coming up, the UW-SP track and field teams are fine-tuning their events. Saturday, the Pointers once again travel to Oshkosh focusing on what lies ahead.

Quote of the Week

“ Since the coaching job is vacant, maybe I should be coach. Wouldn't that be something? I'd come out there with a big pimp-daddy hat. That would be groovy. ”

-- New L.A. Laker Dennis Rodman concerning the firing of head coach Del Harris and a possible replacement. --ESPN.COM

Wrestlers settle for third at WIAC invite Zdanczewicz, Buchinger capture conference titles

By Mike Beacom
MANAGING EDITOR

Four members of the UW-Stevens Point wrestling team extended their season an extra two weeks by qualifying for the national tournament at the WIAC championships last Saturday.

Corey Bauer (Sr., 125 pounds, 20-12), Chet Zdanczewicz (So., 133), Jaime Hegland (Sr., 141, 28-5) and Ross Buchinger (Sr., 149) each finished strong enough in La Crosse to advance.

Buchinger and Zdanczewicz were conference champions for the Pointers while Bauer and Hegland finished second.

Buchinger's (24-7) second conference title came over Oshkosh's Joel Dziedzic, 13-4.

Zdanczewicz (16-4) scored the other weight class championship with a 7-2 win over UW-La Crosse's Josh Habeck.

La Crosse took the conference comfortably with 146 1/2 points, outscoring Platteville and Point 126 1/2 and 113 1/2 respectively.

Head coach Johnny Johnson was a little disappointed more of his squad did not wrestle well enough to qualify.

"I don't think we wrestled very well," said Johnson, who's heading into his first NCAA Divi-

sion III tournament. "As a team, we were all disappointed."

Bob Weix (157) and Wes Kapping each wrestled well at the tournament, but their second place finishes were not enough to persuade the selection committee to give them one of the 19 conference bids.

Johnson feels the four Pointers who did qualify will represent the team well at nationals.

"I strongly think all four can finish in the top three," said Johnson.

UW-SP is currently ranked number 15 in the latest NCAA Division III rankings.

UW-Platteville is ranked number 11 and UW-La Crosse is number 13.

The Pointers will travel to Ewing, NJ on March 5 for nationals.

Club Sports and Schedules

Lacrosse Club

Potowatomi Reservation def. UW-SP, 9-5.
UW-SP Goals: Bender, Brennan (3), Ninham.

Women's Hockey

Up Next: Away at Wisconsin Rapids 5:30 p.m.

Some Resumes Make The Rounds Faster Than Others.



Paid Internships! Company Subsidized Housing!
On-Campus Interviews!

Information Session

Monday, March 8th

Nicolet-Marquette Room in University Center
7:00 p.m.



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The Pointer Scorecard

Men's Basketball

UW-SP - UW-PLATTEVILLE

PLATTEVILLE, WI

FEBRUARY 24, 1999

UW-SP	23	22	--	45
UW-Platteville	22	35	--	57

UW-SP

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
Bailey	7-14	3-5	17
Frank	2-6	0-0	5
Westrum	7-12	0-0	14
Vosters	2-2	0-0	4
Kadima	1-5	0-2	2
Bennett	1-4	0-0	3
Zuiker	0-2	0-0	0
Totals	20-45	3-7	45

UW-Platteville

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
Murphy	1-4	2-2	4
Knutson	4-9	4-4	12
Jones	3-4	4-4	10
Olson	2-4	6-6	11
Brunson	8-15	0-0	16
Gassner	1-4	2-3	4
Wargolet	0-2	0-0	0
Totals	19-42	18-19	57

UW-SP - UW-WHITEWATER

WHITEWATER, WI

FEBRUARY 22, 1999

UW-SP	32	45	--	77
UW-Whitewater	32	35	--	67

UW-SP

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
Bailey	8-14	4-4	20
Frank	3-5	0-0	8
Westrum	4-7	5-5	13
Vosters	1-3	5-8	7
Kadima	5-10	11-11	21
Bennett	1-2	1-2	4
Zuiker	2-4	0-0	4
Totals	24-45	26-30	77

UW-Whitewater

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
Perry	8-16	0-0	20
Diemer	6-12	0-0	15
Anderson	6-14	2-5	14
Martin	2-7	1-2	5
Hughes	1-2	0-0	2
Hofmaster	1-2	0-0	2

The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Hockey: At UW-River Falls (NCHA Tournament) Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Track and Field: At UW-Oshkosh Invite, Saturday 11 a.m.

Hicks	0-1	0-0	0
Burkholder	1-2	0-1	2
Wolter	1-6	0-0	2
LaBorde	2-2	1-2	5
Totals	28-64	4-10	67

Women's Basketball

UW-SP - UW-STOUT

MENOMONIE, WI

FEBRUARY 23, 1999

UW-SP	26	20	--	46
UW-Stout	20	47	--	67

UW-SP

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
Groshek	6-9	5-8	17
Schultz	2-6	0-0	4
Peternell	2-6	0-0	4
Ott	2-13	2-4	7
Knier	0-2	0-0	0
Boehning	3-8	4-4	11
Tosic	0-1	2-2	2
Trice	0-1	0-2	0
Leider	0-0	1-2	1
Dunning	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	15-47	14-22	46

UW-Stout

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Points
Berg	7-16	2-4	17
Gillen	1-5	1-2	3
Anderson	3-7	0-0	6
Traynor	7-14	0-0	15
Peterson	6-14	0-0	13
Wickum	1-1	0-0	3
McNamara	0-1	0-0	0
Zelinger	1-8	0-0	2
Korth	0-1	0-0	0
Sievert	0-2	0-0	0
Johnson	2-4	0-0	4
Bresette	1-7	2-2	4
Totals	29-80	5-8	67

Hockey

UW-SP - UW-EAU CLAIRE

STEVENS POINT, WI

FEBRUARY 20, 1999

UW-Eau Claire	1	0	1	--	2
UW-SP	3	2	4	--	9

Scoring

First Period

UW-EC - Smith (Herrera, Klement), pp, 1:23.

UW-SP - Maxson (Interbartolo, Fricke),

10:06.

UW-SP - Gorewich (Fricke, Interbartolo),

10:49.

UW-SP - Maxson (Gorewich), 10:25.

Second Period

UW-SP - Interbartolo (Gorewich, Fricke), 7:32.

UW-SP - Brown (Fricke, Interbartolo), pp,

19:31.

Third Period

UW-SP - Cook (Fricke, Interbartolo), pp,

4:33.

UW-SP - Fricke (Cook, Gorewich), 8:48.

UW-SP - Fricke (Interbartolo, Gorewich),

9:12.

UW-EC - Sklader (Thomas), pp, 11:27.

UW-SP - Cook (Fricke, Brown), 18:02.

Shots on Goal: UW-SP - 29, UW-EC - 46.

Goal Saves: UW-SP - Cinelli 27, UW-EC -

Klement 37.

Penalties: UW-SP - 17:32, UW-EC - 19:37.

UW-SP - UW-EAU CLAIRE

STEVENS POINT, WI

FEBRUARY 19, 1999

UW-Eau Claire	0	2	2	--	4
UW-SP	2	3	1	--	6

Scoring

First Period

UW-SP - Salienko (Slobodnick, Boehm), pp,

14:33.

UW-SP - Interbartolo (Gorewich), 18:09.

Second Period

UW-EC - Sklader (Mersberger, Thomas),

1:01.

UW-SP - Interbartolo (Maxson, Gorewich),

2:00.

UW-SP - Boehm (Salienko, Westergaard),

2:22.

UW-EC - James (Grosso, Pradal), 2:42.

UW-SP - Maxson (Brown, Interbartolo),

5:30.

Third Period

UW-EC - Sklader (Smith, Buskowiak), 4:44.

UW-SP - Interbartolo (Fricke, Gorewich),

17:13.

UW-EC - Grosso (Thomas, Mersberger),

18:16.

Shots on Goal: UW-SP - 30, UW-EC - 35.

Goal Saves: UW-SP - Gould 26, UW-EC -

Klement 29.

Penalties: UW-SP - 6-12, UW-EC - 6-12.

Track and Field

POINTER INVITATIONAL

STEVENS POINT, WI

FEBRUARY 20, 1999

Team Results

Women (12 teams total)

1. UW-Oshkosh	279
2. UW-SP	131
3. UW-Whitewater	101
4. Carroll College	64
5. UW-Parkside	49
6. Lawrence University	49
7. Carroll College	31

Men (12 teams total)

1. UW-Oshkosh	211
2. UW-Whitewater	179
3. UW-SP	172
4. Carroll College	62
5. UW-Parkside	56
6. St. Norbert College	45.5
7. UW-La Crosse	23
8. St. Norbert	21.5

Wrestling

WIAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

LA CROSSE, WI

FEBRUARY 20, 1999

1. UW-La Crosse	146.5
2. UW-Platteville	126.5
3. UW-SP	113.5
4. UW-Oshkosh	81.5
5. UW-Eau Claire	62.5
6. UW-Whitewater	54
7. UW-River Falls	46.5

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

KATIE MICKSCH - SWIMMING



UW-SP Career Highlights

- Team Captain (1998-1999)
- Conference qualifier (1997, 1998)



Micksch

Hometown: Green Bay, WI

Major: English Education

Most memorable moment: My freshman year, we had conference at home and it was incredible.

Who was your idol growing up?: My older brother. He was a swimmer before I was and I always wanted to do everything he did.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: Study in London for a semester and go on to graduate for English. I want to be a college English professor.

Biggest achievement in sports: Making it through the four years at the college level. I was a captain this year, so being the leader of the team.

Most embarrassing moment: At one meet, everytime I did a flip turn, my suit would crawl up and everyone could see.

Favorite aspect of swimming: The closeness of our team. It's the most incredible team I've ever been a part of.

What will you remember most about swimming at UW-SP?: Our coach, Al Boelk. He's a great all-around person and he's someone I want to keep in touch with after school.

On top of their game

Men's Basketball

- Swank
- Cleveland Steamers
- Hump Thunder
- I Sleep in a Drawer
- Da Playas'
- Skunky Bush
- Not the House Pancakes
- Caucasian Persuasion
- Hoosiers
- We Got Girth

Soccer

- Buzz Killers
- Real Futbol
- Wang Dang
- Kevin Lambo

Men's Volleyball

- Scrubs
- The Higher Ups
- Hanson Hellraisers

Women's Volleyball

- Who Framed Roger Rabbit
- Dawgz
- Dig 'em Snacks
- Garden Peas

Coed Volleyball

- Vertically Challenged
- Hansen Hellraisers
- Pocket Full o' Rubbers
- D's Destroyers
- Rafee's
- Sneeders
- Bobby Socks
- Scrubs
- Tequilla Slammers
- The Hermes

Floor Hockey

- Waste of Space
- Getting Nowhere Slow
- Snowflakes
- Cross Checking Speed Merchants

Women's Basketball

- CT Jeans
- We Could Beat You @ Pinball
- Team Guthman
- Mixed Nuts
- The BB's

DECADE DISCOTHEQUE

Celebrate like a Rock Star!

Featuring Music from the 50's, 60's, 70's 80's and 90's

NEW WAVE

DISCO

SWING

TECHNO

SURF

Thursday March 4th
8pm-Midnight

in Wooden Spoon **FREE ADMISSION!**
If you like, come dressed in your favorite decade apparel!

WEEK-LONG CELEBRATION

The University Center is 40 years old!
Help celebrate its birthday by participating in the week long celebration March 1st-5th.

Monday: FREE BIRTHDAY CAKE!

Cake and beverages will be served in the LaFollette Lounge following a presentation on UC's history and future.
Program begins at 10:30

Tuesday: GameDay in UC Concourse

Play games from different decades for fun and prizes. Booth in UC Concourse.

Wednesday: FREE POPCORN!

At UC concourse from 11:00am-1:00pm

Thursday: DECADE DISCOTHEQUE

See opposite above for details.

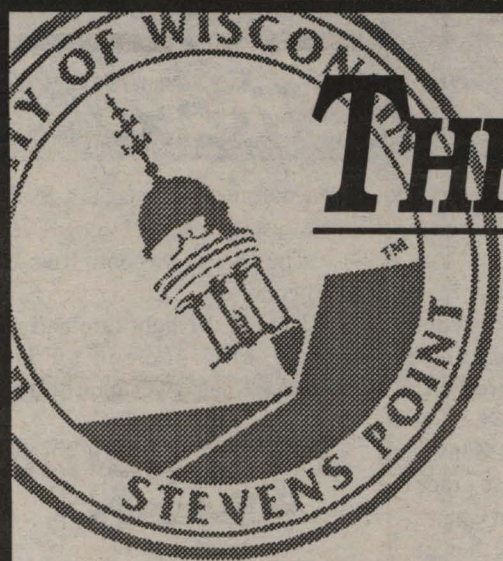
Friday: Time Capsule Ceremony

UC Scholarship
Announcement

10:30am in UC Concourse



it's your birthday!
40 years



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: "TO GILLIAN, ON HER 37TH BIRTHDAY," 7:30PM (JT-FAB)

Performing Arts Series: NOKUTHULA NGWENYAMA, Violist, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

TREMORS Dance Club: LADIES NIGHT, 9PM-12M (AC)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

UC Marketing & Promotion Presents: Quit-N-Time Series w/JEFF ERICKSON QUARTET, 3PM-5PM (Basement Brewhaus-UC)

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: "TO GILLIAN, ON HER 37TH BIRTHDAY," 7:30PM (JT-FAB)

Intramurals, RHA, HEC & Campus Act. & Recreation Presents: "IT'S AN ALL NIGHT THING", 8:00 PM - 3:00 AM (HESA)

CP!-Center Stage Stu. Perf. Series w/ARTISTIC COLLABORATION, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

CP!-Centers Cinema Movies: THE DOORS, 9PM & PINK FLOYD THE WALL, 12M (AC)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Rec. Serv. Snowshoe Day at Nicolet Tech. College (Information and Sign-Up at Rec. Serv.-AC, X3848)

Gospel Choir Foundation Presents: GOSPEL CHOIR FEST, 7PM (Sentry Theatre)

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: "TO GILLIAN, ON HER 37TH BIRTHDAY," 7:30PM (JT-FAB)

TREMORS Dance Club, 10PM-2AM (AC)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Planetarium Series: ENDLESS HORIZON, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)

Senior Recital: LISSA BARKLOW, Soprano, 3PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, MARCH 1

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE HEALTH & WELLNESS WEEK

Faculty Recital: ANDREA SPLITTBERGER-ROSEN, Clarinet, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

Planetarium Series: NIGHT SKY PROGRAM, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE HEALTH & WELLNESS WEEK

PORTAGE COUNTY BUSINESS EXPO

CP!-Issues & Ideas SWING DANCE MINI-COURSE, 7-8:30 PM (Allen Center Upper Level)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE HEALTH & WELLNESS WEEK

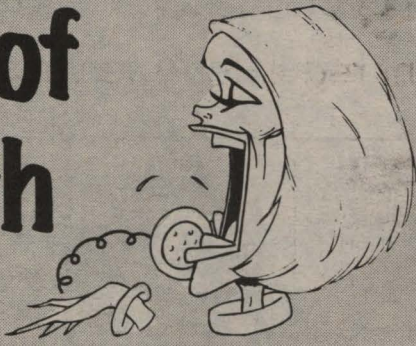
Basement Brewhaus Jazz Night w/JAZZ COMBO, 7-10PM (Brewhaus)

UWSP Symphony Orchestra, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

CP!-Center Stage Perf. Arts Series: ANN TIMMONS/OFF THE WALL, 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343

Word of Mouth



• MOVIE NIGHT

On Friday, Feb. 26 check out the Allen Center Movie Night. They are featuring *The Doors* at 9 p.m. and Pink Floyd's *The Wall* at midnight. The cost is \$1 w/ID and \$2 w/o.

• BENCH PRESS CONTEST

Everyone is invited to participate in the 1999 Coca-Cola Iron Dog Bench Press Contest at the UW-Stevens Point Strength Center. The contest begins March 1 and continues until supplies last. The weight classes include 100, 200, 250, 300, 350 and 400 pound lifting. The entry fee is \$3 for members of the Strength Center and \$6 for nonmembers, and includes an all-day pass to use the center. If you complete a lift, you receive a t-shirt with that weight on it.

• GOSPEL FESTIVAL

UW-Stevens Point's Black Student Union presents Gospel Fest 1999 on Saturday, Feb. 27 at Sentry Theater from 7-9 p.m. The program will feature the Lane Tech Gospel Choir from Chicago and the Milwaukee High School of Arts Gospel Choir. Tickets are available at the Quandt ticket office and at the door and are \$3 w/ID and \$5 w/o. Children under 10 years are \$1.

• DANCE PROGRAM

Come to an evening of music, poetry and dance. "Sins and Virtues" is an artistic collaboration directed and choreographed by Pam Luedtke. The show date is Feb. 26 in the Laird Room, University Center at 8 p.m. The cost of the program is \$1 with ID and \$2 without.

• STUDENT ACADEMIC ADVISING CENTER RAFFLE

The Student Academic Advising Center is holding an "Early Bird" raffle for those undeclared majors who meet with their advisors from March 1-12 (before spring break). Students who meet with their adviser during this period to choose courses for summer/fall 1999 will be eligible to win an assortment of prizes: a UW-SP windbreaker, MS Publisher software program, as well as donations from area restaurants, movie theaters, etc.

• CHICAGO TRIP

On April 9 and 10, spend your time in Chicago visiting art galleries, the Shedd Aquarium and do some shopping. Leave on a charter bus at 6 a.m. on Friday and return on Saturday at around 10 p.m. Hotel accommodations are at the Ramada Congress Hall. Sign-up in the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday, March 2 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the main art hallway. Cost is only \$45 per student, sharing a room with three others.

• INTERNATIONAL DINNER

On Saturday, March 6, enjoy a taste of international culture and cuisine at the 29th annual International Dinner and Entertainment. Sample a variety of dishes including, but not limited to, Stolichnyi, Kinome Yaki, Bul Go Gi and Baklava.

Be entertained by African Drums, Spanish dance, a Taekwondo demonstration and a Japanese Band. The program costs \$15 and is being held in the Laird Room of the University Center at 6 p.m. Call x3844 for ticket information.

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-Buy 5, get \$10 off of each

•Surgical sterilization
•Single use needles
•Specializing in wildlife art
•Designs to choose from
or bring your own ideas

Your Tattoo Alternative
Mon & Tues
10 am - 8 pm

Located in lower level of Trendsetters - Act II
Bus. 51 south (Next to Taco Johns)
call: 344-3440 or (715) 340-0906—Walk-ins welcome!

What's in a name? – Hyer Hall

UW-SP's fourth president was active in community

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Baseball's Cal Ripken and Lou Gehrig are known as "ironmen" in their field of work. But long before Ripken was born and shortly after Gehrig ended his streak, former UW-Stevens Point President Frank Hyer had an "ironman" streak of his own.

The university's fourth president came from UW-Whitewater in 1930, where he held the same title. Hyer was so busy at UW-SP and Whitewater that a 1935 vacation was his first in 16 years.

And nearing 70 years of age in 1937, he announced his retirement at spring commencement, only to have the Board of Regents delay a decision on a successor. The Regents finally appointed Phillip Falk to the post in July of 1938, more than a year after Hyer's original announcement.

The Ripon College graduate's presidency was actually Hyer's second tenure at Stevens Point Normal School.

He first arrived in 1904 and was the principal of the training school for 10 years until he left in 1919 to head the Whitewater Normal School.

When President Robert Baldwin resigned in 1930, Hyer decided to come back and led the university through the tough times of depression.

During his eight year presidency, enrollment at Stevens Point actually increased despite the depression and the 1931-32 freshman class was the largest incoming class in the school's history. That year, the normal school had the second largest enrollment in the state system, behind only Milwaukee's normal school.

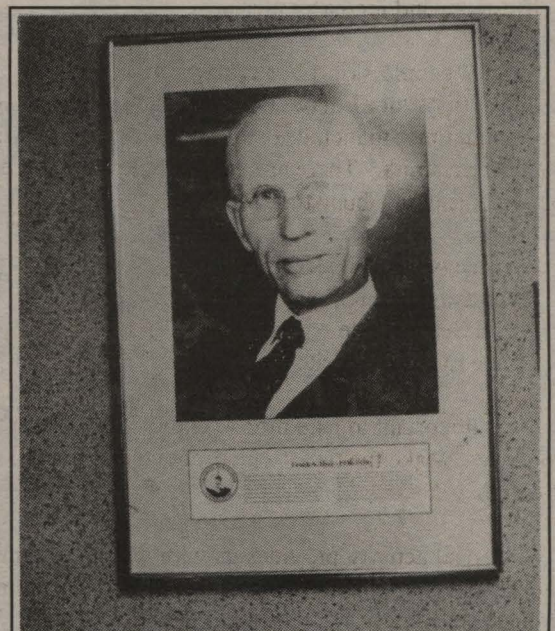
Hyer also had to work with decreased state funding during the period. With the depression sinking deeper, many state legislators felt higher education

was a dispensable luxury compared to other pressing needs.

While Hyer didn't have the money to start many new programs, he didn't allow the school to lose any ground. He helped improve the elementary education area, which was his major area of interest.

During his two stints at the university, Hyer was very active in the community. He served on the city council for four years, as well as the Portage County chairman for the Red Cross. Hyer also helped found the Boy Scouts and the Rotary Club.

Following his retirement, Hyer and his wife Hattie stayed in Stevens Point but spent their winters in Florida. Hyer died in St. Petersburg in 1957 at 87.



Hyer's presidency was his second tenure at UW-SP. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Tastes of the Towne

The Wooden Chair

By Ethan Meyer
RESTAURANT CRITIC

Providing breakfast and lunch amidst rustic surroundings, The Wooden Chair is a convenient stop in the downtown area. Located on Main St., its central location makes it an easy choice for a casual meal.

The restaurant is named for the multitude of unique wooden chairs that provide the seating for the place. Some older than others, some painted, some not, all of different shape and size. I

couldn't help but wonder what stories each one would relate, if they could talk.

Their menu consists of salads, sandwiches and breakfast dishes, all at affordable prices. Some of the sandwich names are a bit outlandish, but the ingredient combinations are sound. Many vegetarian alternatives also grace the menu of The Wooden Chair.

I decided to sample their green salad with tuna. The house dressing (a vinegar herb) was the perfect thing to compliment the salad. The salad was quite large

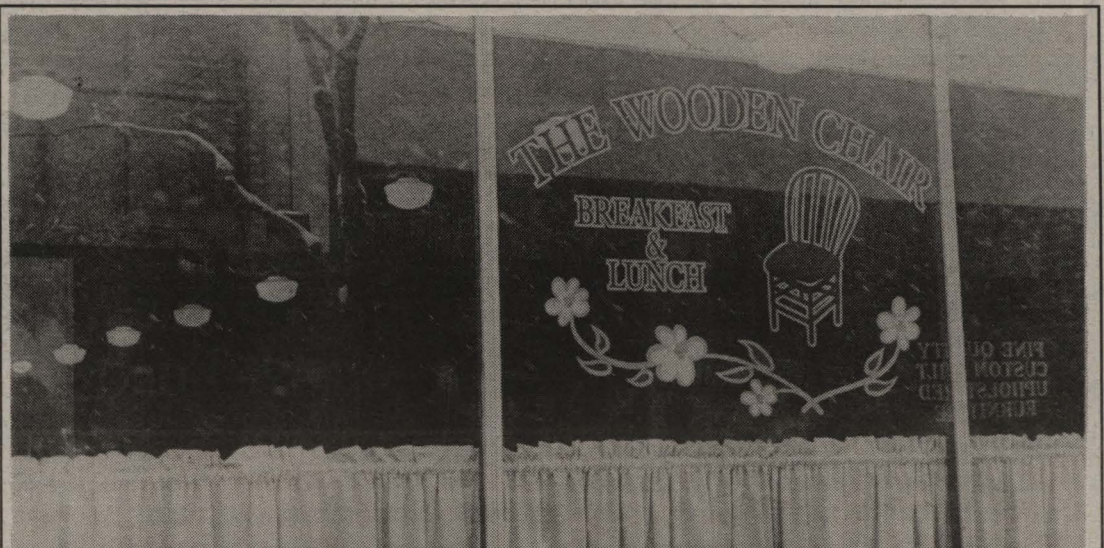
and definitely passed the freshness test.

The service was both friendly and concise.

I found the light fare and relaxing environment of The Wooden Chair a welcome distraction from my busy day.



4 \$ equates an elegant meal
4 \$ equates a meal over \$12



The Wooden Chair is a popular destination for breakfast and lunch. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

School "Pointers"

From the Lifestyle Assistants

By Laura Reismann and Tammy Sikorski
UW-SP LIFESTYLE ASSISTANTS

Exercise: When it matters

The semester is well under way and we have noticed that people seem to be preoccupied with projects, exams and other responsibilities. To reduce your level of stress, take a 30-minute break and participate in the most practiced stress reliever: exercise!

Exercise provides many benefits for both the mind and body. Exercise improves concentration, increases energy levels, raises self-esteem and increases alertness.

Many people skip physical activity when they are stressed because they "don't have time." High stress days are the most important times to include exercise because that is when we need relief from stress. There are simple things you can do to remain active during this busy time.

- Go on a walk with a friend
- Attend an aerobics class
- Jog in Schmeeckle
- Dance to your favorite tunes

It is important to take time to exercise when you feel you are too busy. Make the time to incorporate exercise into your daily routine.

Physical activity provides us with the opportunity to socialize, renew energy and enjoy an effective break from our hectic college schedules.

You're wrong! So are you.

Should government regulate America's health?

By Nick Katzmarek
FEATURES EDITOR

When Tracy put forth this topic as a possibility for debate, I wondered if my response would be the same as hers.

I eat healthily, at least as healthily as I can as a student and person pressed for time. I don't drink twice as much soda as milk, I didn't as a kid, and my vegetables do not come in the form of french fries. Neither do Kirien's. He eats the same things we do and he eats well, except when we're all craving garbage like cookies and ice cream.

But the federal government has its nose in enough of our business that I can't believe that anyone would support a bureaucracy taxing the things that they feel are unhealthy. They have taken a good step in saying that a vegetarian diet is a healthy alternative to the traditional meat and potatoes diet, but they aren't raising the tax on meat.

That's not their job. Their job is foreign policy, domestic policy, and deciding how much we should pay in taxes. Not deciding what we should eat and influencing our decisions by taxing those foods they deem to be healthy. Unsupported research has found that cow's milk could be a potential health hazard.

Until overwhelmingly complete research is done on all types of foods, I will not be satisfied with any sweeping generalizations about the food that I eat.

You know what you could do? Read the labels that the government, in a capacity that agrees with their job description, have required makers to put on their food products. Then make your own educated decision on what you and your kids eat.



By Tracy Marhal
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

This is a very radical concept that will no doubt make people uneasy, especially people eating way to much partially-hydrogenated

crap.

In other words, I think the government could make a positive difference in America's general health.

Now, hear me out and don't react in fear for your Fritos. I don't want the government to regulate every morsel we taste.

Say, for instance, a sinful-foods-tax might be placed on fatty baked goods and snack foods.

Another option might be for the government to help people pay for a gym membership or give a tax cut to people who eat healthy.

Government incentive for better health habits would also stop us from passing our fast food frenzy on to the little ones. You know, the chubby little ones with high cholesterol?

Kids today drink twice as much soda as they do milk. Does this bother anyone else?

There is overwhelming evidence that America, and especially Wisconsin, is unhealthy.

I understand that people want to eat as they choose, but I don't want my taxes going towards unnecessary medical bills and I don't want children to suffer at the expense of convenient food.

I don't want to take away your or my pizza or steak. I do, however, want to make it more rewarding to choose a healthier option.

www.uwsp.edu/stuserv/cntrtain

346-3000

OFF the WALL

A theatrical performance
by Ann Timmons

A theatrical presentation of
the life of Charlotte Perkins Gilman
Weds, Mar. 3 at 8pm in the Encore
\$2 w/ valid ID, \$4 w/out

Also sponsored by
The Women's Resource Center

Also: lecture on Women's History:
7pm in the Anderson Room

Centertainment
productions

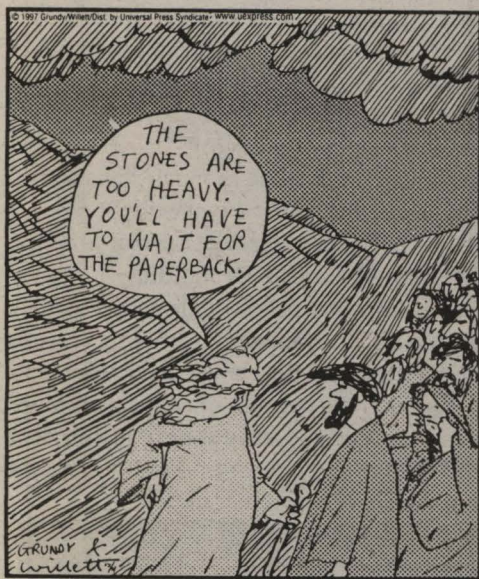
Upcoming Events → Fri. Feb 26- movies: The Doors & The Wall:
Allen ♦ Sat. Feb 27- Sheepshead Tournament: Encore

We
entertain



Tight Corner

By Grundy & Willett



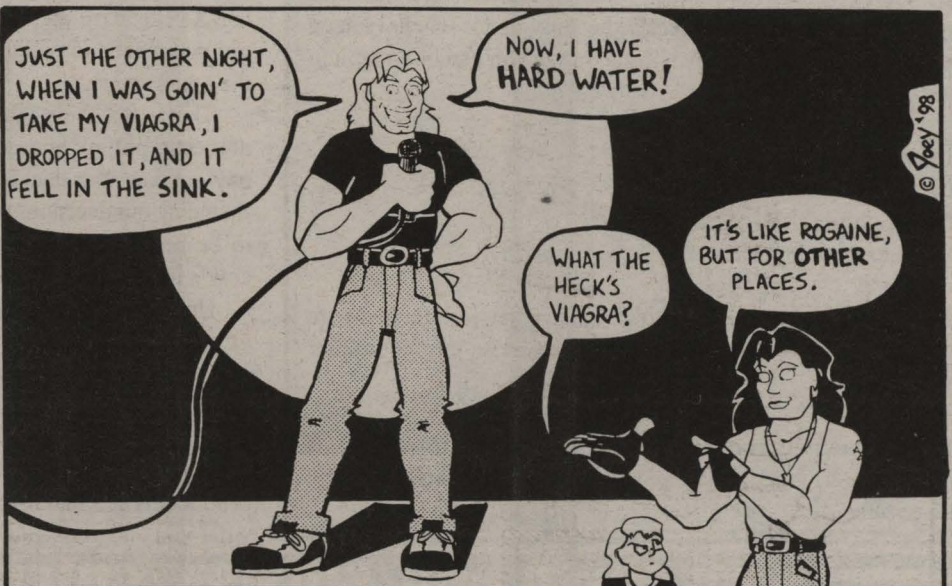
Trouble for Moses.

TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel

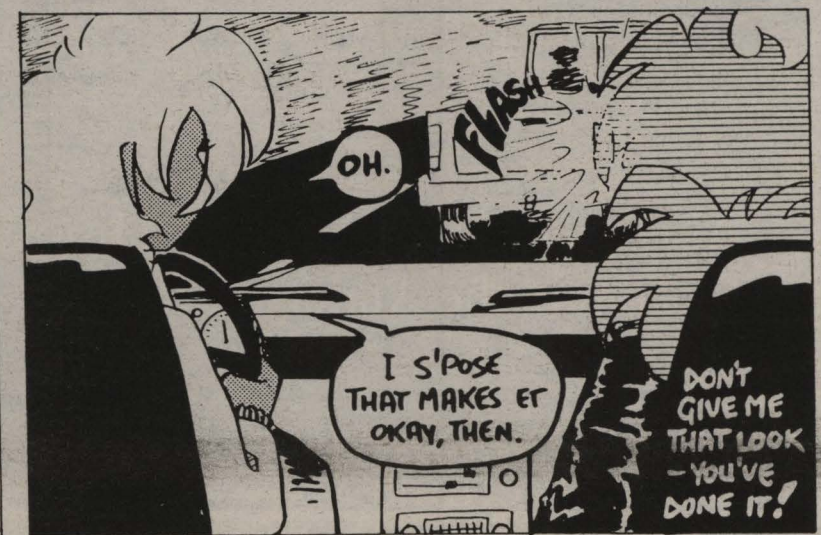
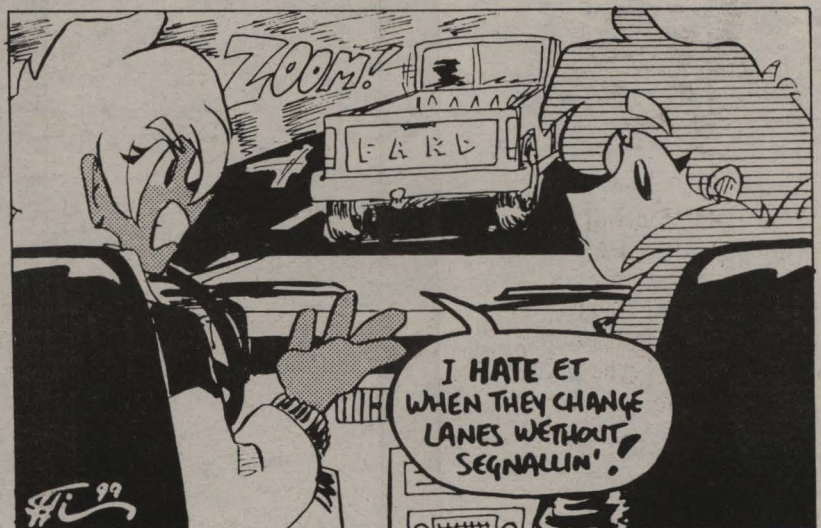


THIS WEEK IN
TONJA STEELE,
DARRON WILL TELL
YOU ALL A VIAGRA
JOKE HE HEARD IN
THE MEN'S ROOM.
(HUMOR HIM. HE'S
REALLY PROUD OF IT.)



Jackie's Fridge

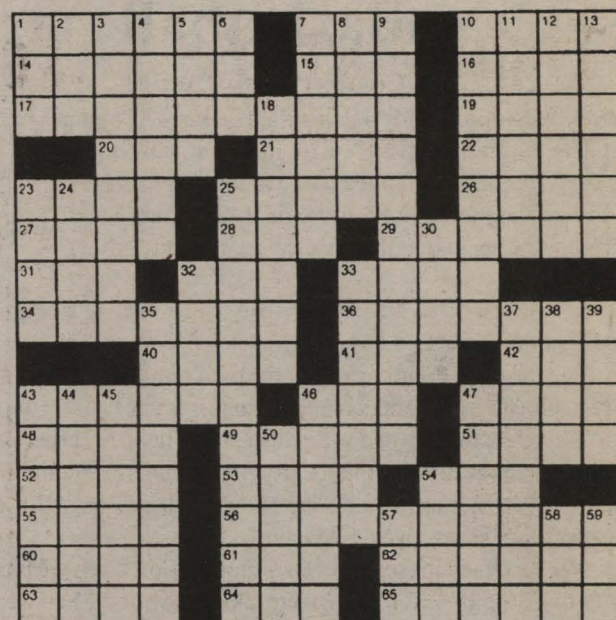
By BJ Hiorns





- ACROSS
- 1 Motel chain
 - 7 Respectful address
 - 10 First word, often
 - 14 Handsome man
 - 15 Night before
 - 16 Guitarist Clapton
 - 17 9-to-5-er, and then some
 - 19 Dusting powder
 - 20 Everyone
 - 21 Swiss painter
 - 22 Competent
 - 23 Flatfish
 - 25 Kernels
 - 26 Stated one's case
 - 27 Speaker of the Hall of Fame
 - 28 One of the girls
 - 29 Globe
 - 31 Deed
 - 32 Ump's cohort
 - 33 Grain depository
 - 34 Flavorful herb
 - 36 Specially made
 - 40 Poker stake
 - 41 Industrious insect
 - 42 Compass point
 - 43 Make even
 - 46 Neighbor of Ga.
 - 47 Track
 - 48 Showing strain
 - 49 Baleen whale food
 - 51 Water whirl
 - 52 Against: pref.
 - 53 River of Sudan
 - 54 Shoshone
 - 55 monster
 - 56 Fuzzy
 - 60 Flair
 - 61 Service charge
 - 62 Actress Jeanne
 - 63 Utters
 - 64 Leno's Hall
 - 65 Familiar with

- DOWN
- 1 Uncooked
 - 2 Fuss
 - 3 Virtuous conduct
 - 4 Tarsi
 - 5 Clock face
 - 6 Silvery-gray



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- 7 Merchant
- 8 Like college walls
- 9 Exit hymn
- 10 Symbolic figure of speech
- 11 Suitable for farming
- 12 Milwaukee beer
- 13 Give one's consent
- 18 "Black Iris" painter Georgia
- 23 Wild shot
- 24 Puget Sound whale
- 25 Weapon with a fixed blade
- 30 Storyline
- 32 Landlord's due
- 33 Tried to buy time
- 35 Vientiane residents
- 37 Soundproofed
- 38 "National Velvet" author Bagnold

Pope John Paul II by KRT



- 39 Depend
- 43 Developmental steps
- 44 Asian metropolis
- 45 Expenditure
- 46 Jam-packed
- 47 Call it a career
- 50 Miffed
- 54 Space saucers: abbr.
- 57 Aussie bird
- 58 Dine
- 59 Twosome

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FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

Murray, Schwartzman carry *Rushmore*



By Tracy Marhal
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Fifteen-year-old Max Fisher is an old soul who's intense drive towards acquiring what he desires — in his own astute, little way — often comes at the expense of others.

Fisher's (Jason Schwartzman) life is the main focus of *Rushmore*. His love for his prestigious academy, which the movie is named after, stems from his long list of extracurricular leadership positions and his newly found love interest, Miss Cross.

This first grade teacher of Fisher's dreams forms a friendship with him, which, to Miss Cross' disapproval, he tries to develop into something more.

To heighten the age-gapped tension, Fisher's friend and mentor, Mr. Blume (Bill Murray) also

enters the chase for Cross—and a war with Fisher.

Amidst the plotline, we are shown glimpses of Fisher's scholastic involvements, such as: director of the Max Fisher Players, editor of the yearbook, founder of the debate team, president of the chess club and practically everything else the school has to offer.

His overzealous involvement, however, keeps Fisher low in the somewhat important area of grades. In the beginning of the film we witness Fisher's last warning before his lack of academic success gets him expelled.

Rushmore is the hilarious product of Wess Anderson's direction and stellar performances by each cast member, especially Murray and, newcomer, Schwartzman.

The audience is guided throughout the film by its appropriately rambunctious soundtrack, unique editing style and thorough character believability.

Rating:



Rentals

Dream with the Fishes
(1997, 97 min.)

Finn Taylor's black comedy *Dream with the Fishes* was an interesting look at the value of life and how people are viewed from opposite sides of the street.

David Arquette plays Terry, a peeping Tom who feels his life is no longer worth living. When he encounters Nick (Brad Hunt), a heroin addict with limited time left, the two head out on a final journey to experience some of their fantasies.

The subject of the movie is very serious, but how the two relate to their situations gives the film its comedic twist.

Dream with the Fishes was a pleasant surprise. I found myself laughing and evaluating life in the same hour and a half. It is definitely worth picking up.

Supporting cast: Kathryn Erbe, Cathy Moriarty.

Don't 'Defenestrate' Koch



Greg Koch
"Defenestrate"



By Steven Schoemer
MUSIC CRITIC

One of our own has a new CD out on the market. Greg Koch, a Stevens Point alumni, has released his latest album "Defenestrator."

This is a blues disc if I have ever heard one before, and I've heard quite a few.

There is a lot of guitar playing on this album. Some of it is sloppy, some clean and some is mildly psychedelic, but it is all good.

The album itself is a bit light lyrically, but the guitar playing more than makes up for it. This guy can really rip up a fret board, playing licks that are trademark to the blues style and playing even more licks that sounded all his own.

Since I am such a sucker for blues music it's almost as if I had a predisposition to love this album. The reason I like blues so much is that it is played with such

emotion and feeling. The music itself can offset the need for spoken words.

Greg Koch wrote all the songs and features himself on guitar and vocals. He is joined by John Calarco on drums, Tom "Damn" Good on bass, and Steve Cohen on the mouth harp. The harmonica parts sound a lot like John Popper of *Blues Traveler*.

After listening to the disc, I had but one question. I had no idea what the title "defenestrator" means. Inside the sleeve it actually had the definition. Defenestration is defined as "the act of throwing or being thrown out of a window." Koch can throw whatever the hell he wants out of the window as long as he keeps making music like this.

In any case, don't defenestrate this album. This is one that you will definitely want to check out. This sounds like a guy who just loves to play guitar and make new music. He just keeps on playing.

-Mike Beacom

Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Derek Westrum added 14 in his final game as a Pointer. The Pointers advanced to Platteville by knocking off UW-Whitewater on their home court Monday night, 77-67. Following a 32-32 halftime tie, UW-SP used a 10-2 run midway through the second half to stretch their lead to 11 at 56-45 with 9:26 remaining. The closest the Warhawks were able to get the rest of the way was seven points with 3:14 to go. Free throw shooting was key for the Pointers, as they hit on 26 of 30 attempts for the game compared to just four of ten for Whitewater. "There are times when we've had things happen earlier in the year. You talk about turning things around," Bennett said alluding to his team loss in Whitewater during the regular season. "We played as perfect of a game as we could have. "We just had that six to seven minute period when we pushed it up to 10 to 12 (points). While we were taking care of the ball we were still aggressive." Kalonji Kadima enjoyed one of his finest games of the season with 21 points and seven rebounds. He also went 11 of 11 from the charity stripe. Bailey added 20 points.

Swimming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

ley relay joining Thone and Mary Agazzi, while Deb Salzer combined with Uphoff, Thone, and Agazzi for a 8:01.90 final earning the championship in the 800 freestyle relay. This same relay decided the conference championship during the men's meet, with heartbreaking consequences for the UW-SP men. After a marginal showing on the first day, the Pointer men rallied from behind to tie Eau Claire entering the 800 freestyle relay. With a dominating four-man race, UW-SP sliced through the opposition to easily take the win earning a first place ranking overall. However, as the end of the event wrapped up and the Pointers waited for the competition to finish, a UW-SP disqualification occurred after one Point swimmer entered the water not realizing the event was not completed. The disqualification meant a difference of 60 lost points and the loss of the eventual championship to Eau Claire, who won by only 20 points. "We are much happier to be where we are, than where Eau Claire is," Boelk said. "No one really won. Eau Claire didn't want to win that way, they swam out of their minds, but they still didn't outswim us." Looking ahead, the Pointers await results for their team qualifications to the NCAA tournament.

Textbooks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I don't think many people watch the video outside of class and it would be a lot more economical if students were able to get it in the IMC," said Kaylyn Jennik, a senator from the College of Letters and Science. As for Davidson's opinions on placing the video in the library, he commented that students can come to the Communication Building to use the VCRs. Located in the basement of the Science Building is UW-SP Printing and Design, is already used to publish many course manuals sold through the bookstore for a variety of classes. Members of SGA felt this service could be used to publish a textbook for the Comm 101 class.

When asked about the Instructional Resources lab manual, SGA Vice President Jeff Buhrandt said, "I look at this textbook and I see all the things that Bill Davidson couldn't do." Davidson said the current publisher, Houghton Mifflin, located in Boston, approached him about creating the text in January of 1998. Working with three graduate students, Davidson wrote the text content while Houghton Mifflin took care of the copyright paperwork. Members of SGA felt Davidson missed the point of their suggestions that aimed to make the text more convenient for a required class for students. "It seems that he wasn't really receptive to the ideas suggested," said Brett Hazard, the Academic Issues Director for SGA. "It seemed as though every question we asked him, he'd say it was too much of a hassle." All in all, the subject of money weighs most on students. Davidson mentioned the possibility of adding a course fee to the class would drop to the cost to \$36.00, a charge that would simply appear on a students' tuition bill. "I hope it's seen as a solution to a problem we don't want to see," Davidson said. However, members of SGA did not see this option as necessary. "I think it's scandalous that he can withstand two semesters of complaints about the cost of the book and then recommend to make it a student fee, because students won't know if it's on their tuition bill," said Michael Synder, SGA President. Members of SGA's Academic Issues Committee drafted a resolution to be brought to the senate floor this Thursday in response to last week's discussion. In short, the resolution states that since posting-technology, copyrighting services and publishing services exist on campus, they should be explored more thoroughly, especially if there's a savings to students.

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- 2. Knowledge of drinks--not having to look up drinks all the time.
- 3. Cleanliness of bar.
- 4. Years of experience.
- 5. Quality of drinks.
- 6. Serving etiquette.
- 7. Aura/going above and beyond the duties of bartending.
- 8. Conversational skills.
- 9. Responsibility--carding customers whose age is questionable.
- 10. Other attributes you feel should be considered.

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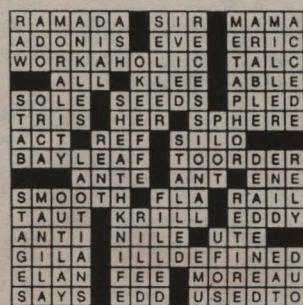
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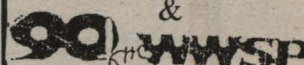
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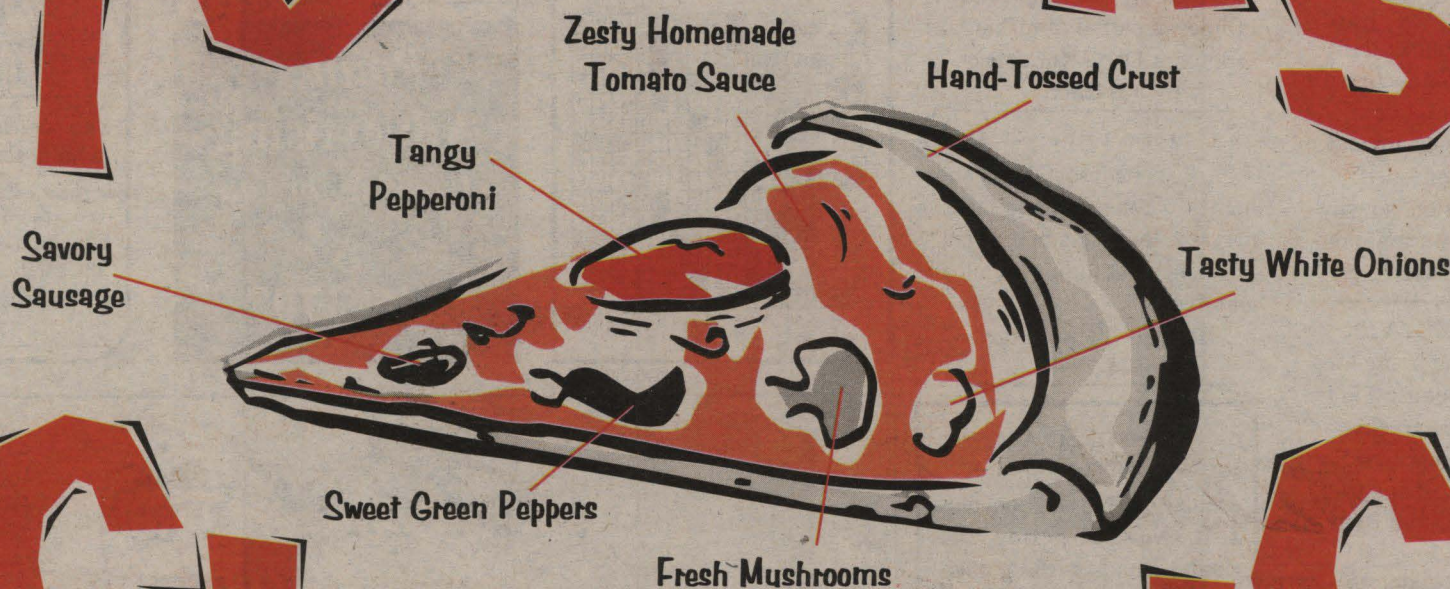


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