By Jen Lucek

News Reporter

To laptop or not to laptop, that is the question facing the Faculty Senate and Student Government Association in the upcoming semester.

Students and faculty members have began to weigh the pros and cons of a program that would bring laptop computers to students in the upcoming years.

According to the proposal, released on Dec. 15, launching of the program in 2001 would require an increase of tuition to cover the cost of laptops. The second option would begin the lease/purchase in 2001 on an optional basis, but by the beginning of the 2003-2004 school year, the program requires mandatory involvement by all incoming freshmen thereafter.

As congestion in current UW-SP computer labs increases, administrators have raised many questions about whether students should not be expected to fund the purchase. Currently, students' salaries throughout the system trail the national average by just 19 percent. In early December, the UW-Stevens Point Faculty Senate passed a resolution that asked for state funding to finance a pay increase of six percent and eight percent in Governor Thompson's next two-year budget, called a bimium.

The Student Government Association of UW-SP brought forth a resolution supporting the request for the body to increase tuition, if the legislature deicides not to fully fund the pay increases in the next budget. Called tuition flexibility, it would most likely allow such a salary increase to become reality.

In conversation with faculty and students alike, the common theme on this proposal is advantages of having every student equipped with technology compatible with the university's computing system will far outweigh the difficulties in establishing such a program, although some disagree.

Jeff Buhrandt, vice president of the student body, said, "The transition period will be very difficult." The proposal, found on the internet at www.uwsp.edu/admin/vehance/laptop, currently has two options.

Option One
Starting the fall of 2001, all incoming freshman will be required to lease/purchase a laptop computer.

Option Two
Starting the fall of 2001, all incoming freshman can participate in a voluntary program to lease/purchase a laptop computer, becoming mandatory in the fall of 2003.

Laptop proposal in a nutshell

- Students would pay $350 per semester for the cost of the laptop, insurance, software, network upgrades and maintenance services.
- The plan carries two options, which were submitted to the UW-SP Faculty Senate and the Student Government Association.
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Laptop proposal in a nutshell

Replay of salary debate needs a unified front

By Mike Kemmeter

Editor-In-Chief

Editor's Note: The following is the second part of a three part article addressing the issue of faculty pay on UW-System campuses.

By putting an employer for a raise in pay is a difficult proposition for anyone, but when those in power comprise the state legislature, the situation becomes tricky.

When the issue of UW-System professors around the state, as they hope to inch closer to their peers at institutions around the country.

The UW-SP freshman appeared in Milwaukee federal court Wednesday on charges of illegally obtaining more than $1,500 from Pell Grants to attend UW-Whitewater. Anderson was freed on bond after the hearing.

"We believe Anderson received more than a total of $70,000 in financial aid. If found guilty, he faces five years in federal prison and a considerable fine," said Post.

"By this time, the students were quite curious about what was going on, as was I," said Post.

After about five minutes, the agents left the room only to come back with five other agents.

"The agents went to where Anderson was sitting and told him to stand up and keep his hands empty. They then surrounded him and escorted him into the hall, where he was handcuffed," said Post.

Two areas businesses robbed; suspects at large

Police are investigating a pair of armed robberies that occurred within the last week and a half in Stevens Point.

Both Burger King, 1616 Academy Ave. and Deli One Stop Mobil, Highway 10 East, were struck by robbers over the course of a week. The incidents occurred late Tuesday, Jan. 19 at Mobil, and early Monday morning at Burger King.

The employees were closing Burger King just after midnight when a worker went outside to check the garage, Stevens Point Police Captain James Dowling said. While the employee was outside, he was approached by a male and female, both carrying handguns.

The employee was taken back inside and the suspects confronted the manager, Dowling explained. The manager was then forced to open a safe and the robbers put the employees in a cooler and left.

The employees freed themselves from the cooler by pushing away objects placed in front of the cooler doors by the suspects, Dowling said.

An undetermined amount of money was stolen from the safe, a box of petty cash and five cash registers. Employees called police at 12:28 a.m.

Police tracked (footprints) through the snow to a point in the 1500 block of Maria Drive, where it appears they got into a vehicle," Dowling said.

Employees described the male suspect as 5-foot-8 and thin and the female as 5-5. Both were wearing black windpants, black shorts and gogglers. The male was wearing a black ski mask and the female camo on page 2

The home of the Whopper and Mobil, located on Hwy. 10 east were robbed one week apart. (Photo by Douglas Olson)
THE POINTER POLL

In light of the Olympic bribery scandal, should Salt Lake City retain the rights to the 2002 Winter Olympics?

Ben Zacharal
JUNIOR, BIOLOGY

"If bribery were a reason to dissolve any function, this world would have halted long ago."

Rebecca Bosque
JUNIOR, PSY-ED

"They should keep the games because preparations and construction have already begun."

Jake Pasterski
JUNIOR, GRAPHIC DESIGN

"Sure. We love dem Mormons. A really jolly folk."

Kim Cwik
SENIOR, BIOLOGY

"I don't care as long as I can snowboard in the half pipe competition."

Laptop: Students concerned about cost

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As to how beneficial this will be to the campus itself as a leader in technology, was implemented, UW-SP was progressing. A student at UW-SP. "I don't see any problem with the estimated cost per semester being $30,000 dollars a semester. I'm already stretching my money to the max as it is," said Skot Spencer, a freshman at UW-SP.

Other questions have arisen as to how the students will handle the increase in tuition. If implemented, the estimated cost per semester is $330, bringing the cumulative student body expenditure to approximately $10,000 dollars a semester.

"I probably wouldn't attend school. I'm already stretching my money to the max as it is," said Skot Spencer, a freshman at UW-SP.

Although an increase in tuition may be difficult for some students, others are trying to see a light at the end of the tunnel. "It would be possible for me because of financial aid," said Christine Steckart, a student at UW-SP.

According to a survey of 83 UW-SP students...

• 88% use computers for word processing.
• 79% use computers for Internet tools.
• 62% use computers for E-mail.
• 34% use computers for specialized software in specific courses.

According to a survey of UW-SP laptop proposal supporters feel a high point to having a laptop at the students' disposal is convenience. Since the laptops would belong to the students, they would have 24 hour access to computer applications. The congestion in computer labs would no longer exist, allowing students to free up time for academic pursuits.

This program would affect non-traditional, transfer, and part-time students as well.

"A lot of non-trad students are lacking in the computer skills and training they would need," said Mike Roth, co-head of the Non-Traditional Dept. Providing laptops to part-time students is a concern addressed by the proposal as an "issue to be resolved."

I hope we can find a way to accommodate them," said Marv Van Keeris, asst. vice chancellor of the UW-Extension.

There is currently no open vote planned, but SGA is welcoming any questions or comments the campus may have at the e-mail address sgawsa@uwsp.edu.

Since the program is proposed to begin in 2001, the students most affected are current high school freshmen and sophomores.

"Computer technology is critical to education," Becca Lindahl, principal of Pacelli High School, said, "Pushing the cost aside, I do think it's an advantage."

The SGA vote is scheduled for mid-April, although the proposal will be brought to the floor at this week's meeting. It is scheduled to begin at 6:15 p.m. in the Wright Lounge in the UC. All students are welcome.

At A Glance

A look ahead to next week's issue...

• After devoting 31½ years to higher education, Dr. Helen Godfrey has decided to retire. Next week we'll look at her contributions at UW-Stevens Point and what this campus and its ever changing student population has given to her.

• Numerous compact discs have been stolen from the 90FM, the campus radio station. Mike Beacons takes us inside the problems of maintaining a diverse music selection when thieves enter the picture.

• Complaints regarding the price of textbooks have been voiced by many students throughout UW-SP. Read what really happens when a book is required for class, and where that money goes.

• Elections for student body president and vice-president are just over a month away. We'll look at the application process and how the elections are run.

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Aid scam: 29-year-old arrested

Anderson is the eldest son of Allen and Donna Kmak of Helenville. The couple, along with their 21-year-old son, disappeared over the Fourth of July weekend while traveling to their cabin near Coloma.

"This arrest is not connected with his family's disappearance in any way," said Don Burling, director of protective services.

According to the criminal complaint, Anderson had already received a bachelor's degree from Western Carolina University, where he received approximately $41,022 in federal student aid under the name of Andrew Krnak.

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To be eligible for financial aid, a student must not already have a bachelor's degree. After receiving his bachelor's degree, Anderson also received financial aid from the University of Arizona and UW-Whitewater.

"We believe Anderson received more than a total of $70,000 in financial aid. If found guilty, he faces five years in federal prison and a considerable fine," said Burling.

Post said his students did not seem worried about the incident, but the administration asked him to be sensitive to their response.

"It was definitely something you wouldn't expect anywhere or anytime. It wasn't unnerving, just unexpected," said senior Annie Blaha.

"After the agents left, I asked if anyone else wanted to drop the class. We all laughed and then continued on with the class," said Post.

Anderson is currently in federal custody awaiting arraignment on the charges.
Snow can’t sit with ordinance in effect

By Miki Raith
NEWS REPORTER

Clearing sidewalks and walkways may be a hassle, but students who shun the act can face a costly alternative.

A Stevens Point city ordinance gives residents 24 hours to clear their sidewalks or public alleys once it stops snowing. Once the grace period has passed, a city inspector may take pictures of the property and then call a contractor to do the job and issue a bill to the landowner.

One UW-Stevens Point senior said that he and his roommates were fined several times last winter. Joe Olson and his roommates were charged about $43 when the city’s contractor came and sanded their sidewalk.

Olson went down to City Hall to appeal the city’s decision, but ended up paying the fine. He added that they’d been lucky so far during this short year.

“What I want to know is why I have only 24 hours to shovel my sidewalk, when the city has only plowed the street I live on once,” Olson questioned.

A problem occurs for students if the snowfall happens during the school week, and students are forced to juggle school and work. Some just don’t have the chance to take care of it immediately.

Jamie Beckland expressed a problem with having to fit shoveling into an already busy daily routine, consisting of traveling from home to class and back again.

“It’s hard to find time in between,” Beckland said.

STAFF REPORT

Salary: Unity needed between faculty; students

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issue has been unity. According to S.G.A. Vice-Presi­dent Jeffery Buhram, the notion of dividing stu­dents against teachers is, “at least politically, a brilli­ant ploy.

“Politicians who want to screw over a group do best when they’ve broken the groups in two, and they pit the groups against each other, which is ex­actly what we have in this case,” Buhram said. “If students and faculty got together, we would all get what we want.”

UW-SP Chancellor Thomas George added that over the past few years, the state legislature has waited until the end of the budget process to decide the cost of tuition and the amount of faculty pay increases, thus creating the appearance of conflict. So far, George has been impressed with students who have been working with the faculty to see this issue resolved in both sides’ favor.

“It’s always better to be more unified. This cam­pus is more so than others, because we can sit down and discuss issues at the same table,” George said.

“We don’t always agree, but we talk and work to­wards a situation. It’s too bad politically because every student recognizes the need for competitive salaries,” George said.

The issue is very much a double-edged sword when it boils down to lower tuition versus higher pay for faculty and staff.

According to John Grabel, president of the stu­dent lobbyist group, United Council, “Last biennium we saw students and faculty fighting against each other. This gets the UW-System nowhere.”

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NEWS REPORTER

COLOMBIA

• On Monday, an earthquake measuring 6.0 on the Richter scale killed at least 517 people and injured nearly 2,000 in Armenia. The quake, among the worst ever recorded in the region, is suspected to have killed at least 2,000 people. Rescue workers and citizens of Colombia are currently searching amongst the debris for victims.

The quake also toppled a wall surrounding Armenia’s San Bernardo prison, allowing some 80 inmates to escape.

WASHINGTON

• The Senate Wednesday refused to dismiss impeachment charges against President Clinton and agreed to allow three wit­nesses to give closed-door testimony in the case. The witnesses were charged against President Clinton and agreed to allow three wit­nesses to give closed-door testimony in the case. The witnesses were

• Pope John Paul was greeted by President Clinton and his wife Hillary in St. Louis Tuesday. In front of an estimated one million people, the Pope said the United States faces a test of “national unity.”

He also urged the people of the United States to reassert and reaffirm “the truths and values of the American experience.”

• 23-year-old David Priest of Taylor County is accused in the stabbing of his brother-in-law and is ordered to stand trial for mur­der. Priest is charged with first degree murder for stabbing 23-year­old Harrison Riddle at a trailer court in Gilman. Police say Priest then fled the state and headed for Oklahoma before turning himself in.

• Joe Olson and his roommates were charged about $43 when the city’s contractor came and sanded their sidewalk.

• Greg Dregovich shovels snow from his sidewalk to avoid a fine from the city of Stevens Point. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

STAFF REPORT

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Fasting for a cause

Dear Editor:

I've just done something rare, something I've never done before. On January 19, I fasted. I fasted to show support for a great contemporary hero and martyr Mumia Abu Jamal. Furthermore on the 24th of every month I will continue to fast.

Mumia Abu Jamal is the epitome of everything right, struggling against everything evil. Mumia is a man larger than life, a man of highest principle. He has represented those who are vulgarly under-represented. His very name almost sends shivers down my spine. He is a hero.

In 1982, Mumia was sentenced to Pennsylvania's death row for the murder of police officer Daniel Faulkner. However, the trial was a massive travesty of justice, and to that date Mumia is incarcerated on death row for a grossly unfair trial, as a political prisoner. Yes, believe it, America is more than willing to incarcerate political prisoners.

It is the goal of the growing diverse movement to grant him a fair trial and ultimately free him.

A few bits of evidence from this case prove the wretched conditions which imprisoned Mumia. The judge of the case, Albert Sabo, has put 31 people to death, more than any judge in America. The judge was very biased towards cops as he was a member of the Fraternal Order of Police and is an ex-cop.

Mumia was not allowed to testify himself, and moreover, the prosecution's budget was massive, while the defense had to work with a meager sum of slightly over $1,000. Moreover, there are probably 25 or 30 reasons overall, if not more, why his trial was a fluke.

Mumia's spirit radiates with a fiery tenacious flame of freedom. From death row, he continues still to keep telling us the truth, the truth your capitalist government media will not tell.

I am determined to fight for our hero. His wise, passionate, insightful voice represents the most essential implications. Few men are so elegant and so right. Mumia is of the rarest who are deemed worthy of the title "hero". I fast for Mumia because Mumia's plight strikes a nerve in me. I sacrifice in the small way I do because he has made an ultimate sacrifice.

The darkest of the darkest occurs to Mumia, but he struggles and will speak the truth no matter what comes his way, this is why I fast for Mumia. May Mumia be free and live forever. Love ya, Mumia.

--Andrew Bushard
UW-SP student

Student perturbed over parking prices

Dear Editor:

I am a non-trad student for the past eight years and have always struggled with the concept of charging students for parking when we pay an enormous fee to begin with.

Now with the recent articles regarding parking rates being raised— I'm even more upset! One article (Issue 13, Dec. 10, 1998) states that "without an increase, Parking Services show projected net balance deficits of over $130,000. Seems to me that EVERYONE would be better off if they simply eliminated this burdensome cost.

Deb Wolf
UW-SP student

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Studying Schmeeckle

By Matt "Bert" Ward
OUTDOORS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point Fisheries Society is initiating an in-depth research project in 1999 on Lake Joanis, located in Schmeeckle Reserve, with the hopes of producing a quality fishery for everyone to enjoy in the future. Goals also include providing a heightened community awareness of this lake resource.

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According to Bob Glennon at the One Stop Sport Shop in downtown Stevens Point, fly-tying really isn't that difficult.

"A lot of people think it's (fly-tying) very difficult," Glennon said. "I was able to have my wife (who had no previous fly-tying experience) tying three different flies in five minutes."

Contrary to what some anglers believe, getting started in fly-tying isn't really that difficult, either. Anglers can buy a good quality fly-tying kit that includes most of the tools they'll ever need, as well as an instruction manual, for about $20.

"A kit will get you tying trout and panfish flies that will last one season. After that, the next suggestion is to buy a decent book on fly-tying," Glennon said.

Fly-tying books contain "recipes" that instruct anglers how to tie certain types of flies. Once an angler has mastered the introductory techniques in the beginners' manual, figuring out recipes comes easily.

"Tying a fly is a simple matter of reading recipes," Glennon said. "It takes a little bit of concentration and you have to accept the fact that your fly is not going to be perfect, but it may still catch fish."

Glenon said an angler's first few flies may only catch panfish, bass and small trout. Fooling larger trout generally requires near-perfect flies.

But as always, there's an exception to every rule. Larger trout become less picky during a hatch.

This beautiful brook trout fell for a streamer tied by the author. Streamers are one of the easiest flies to tie. (Submitted photo.)

Options for managing forests

Upcoming conference to educate forest landowners

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Beginning in the 1999 open water season, the fish population of the lake will be surveyed every spring and fall using two techniques. Flyke nets will be set and pulled daily for a three day period, and the lake will be boom shocked two evenings with the help of Al Hauber of the Wausau Department of Natural Resources. This data will provide much needed information on the health and status of the fish population which currently exists in the lake.

A proposal to declare the lake a catch and release fishery is also in progress, and this would take effect in the year 2000. With the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Schmeeckle Reserve and the Wausau Department of Natural Resources, more habitat will now become an educational, annual project for Fisheries Society members to participate in.

Forest landowners interested in learning how to better manage their forested land are encouraged to attend the Tri-State Forest Steward Conference scheduled for Saturday, March 13, 1999, at the Sinsinawa Mound Center in Sinsinawa.

"Studies indicate that most landowners have more than one objective for their woodland acreage and often the primary objective is not timber management," said Linda DePaul, department of natural resources forestry specialist and one of the conference coordinators.

"This conference has been designed with this thought in mind, by offering a wide variety of programs."

For landowners interested in growing timber as a crop, part of the conference will focus on improving woodland resources and the economic returns from products that are harvested from the woodland.

For landowners not interested in producing timber, the conference will include presentations on woodland mushroom identification, managing damage from woodland wildlife, savanna restoration, basic tree identification, winter tree identification, how to attract woodland birds to your property and how to recognize signs of culturally-significant sites on your property.

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As long as the fly's size and color imitate the size and color of the insect fairly well, anglers should be in good shape to land a nice one. Larger trout may let down their guard in order to partake in the feast. This is one of the best times to catch large trout on flies.

Though it may be intimidating at first, fly-tying is like anything else. With practice, you become more adept at it and realize there is absolutely nothing to fear.

Inserting fish cribs in Lake Joanis will provide much needed structure and habitat. (Photo by Cody Strathe)

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THE ARMY RESERVE
DNR names new executive assistant

Department of Natural Resources Secretary George E. Meyer announced Tuesday the appointment of Francis (Franc) M. Fennessy as the agency’s executive assistant. Current executive assistant Howard (Stan) S. Druckenmiller is leaving the post to head up the state’s endangered resources program.

Fennessy, 40, has served in the DNR since 1993. He currently is administrator of the DNR’s Division of Administration and Technology. Fennessy’s appointment is effective Jan. 31, 1999.

“Franc is a talented and dedicated administrator. He is known and respected among governmental agencies and with our partner groups. And he brings finely honed skills in budget and technological management and policy development to his new job,” said Meyer.

“On the first Earth Day in 1970, I found a passion for the outdoors and protecting the environment that has grown in me throughout my professional life,” Fennessy said. “It is a privilege to serve Wisconsin, DNR staff, Secretary Meyer, Governor Thompson and the Natural Resources Board in this role,” Fennessy said. “I deeply respect the dedication and expertise of my co-workers and look forward to working with them in my new capacity.”

Fennessy, who grew up in Omaha, Neb., received a bachelor’s degree in 1980 from St. John’s University in Collegeville, Minn., and a master’s degree in public affairs in 1990 from the University of Minnesota.

From 1986-87, he served as a management analyst for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and from 1987-90 as an executive policy and budget analyst at the Wisconsin Department of Administration State Budget Office.

He was promoted to team leader in that office in 1990, directing the preparation of policy briefs. Druckenmiller, who was executive assistant since 1997, will assume duties as director of the Bureau of Endangered Resources.

To assure continuity in managing key DNR issues, Druckenmiller will continue working with the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Task Force on Stewardship Renewal and will continue staff oversight for the Cordon mine permit review process.

With more than 30 years of DNR experience, I can think of no one I would trust more in assuring our state’s endangered wildlife and plants are managed and protected for future generations,” said Meyer. “I have to thank Stan for his commitment to this program.”

The Bureau of Endangered Resources is responsible for statewide endangered resources planning, management and inventory. It also oversees state natural areas, the native plant seed farm, exotic species management and habitat conservation planning.

Druckenmiller, who was trained as fisheries biologist, will replace current endangered resources director Charles M. Pils, who is retiring this month after more than 32 years of DNR service.

Pils was appointed endangered resources director in 1992, and on his watch Wisconsin saw the rebounding of populations of bald eagles, timber wolves, and trumpeter swans and the development of the state endangered resources license plate which has raised $1.8 million for endangered resources programs.

A lesson in snowshoeing

By Annie Scheffen

I was in elementary school the first time I ever attempted snowshoeing. Snow seemed a bit over my head back then and I was one of those kids who walked to school and never rode the bus.

As January rolled around, snow was falling just about everyday and it was taking me longer and longer to get to and from school. Of course, the roads were plowed, but hey, “safety first” was what my mom always preached, so I had to walk in the ditch, where the snow was past my knees. I got to school all wet and tired, and returned home the same way. After a week of listening to me complain, my dad jumped into action. When he came home from work one afternoon, he had with him a pair of snowshoes.

I laughed, thinking they were the most ridiculous things I had ever seen. Then he said they were for me to get to school with. Now, I don’t know about all you readers out there, but there was a certain level of dignity you carried with you and if something was going to embarrass you in front of your peers, then you didn’t do it.

There in the kitchen I informed my father that I was not going to wear his funny shoes. It would humiliate me in front of my classmates and I would have nowhere to keep them during the day. He told me to try them out over the weekend and get used to them before I made a decision.

The next day I was out in the backyard running through the snow in my big shoes. They were awkward, but I was on top of the snow instead of up to my waist. By the time Monday rolled around, I was ready to take on the drifts with my new equipment. As I neared the school, I wondered what people would think of my snowfighters. I found out at recess when my friends wanted to try them.

With the accumulation of snow, snowshoes are becoming a necessity when walking in the woods. (Photo by Cody Strathe)
Tackling mid-winter walleyes

By Ryan Gilligan
OUTDOORS REPORTER

People were giving us funny looks. As the booming town of ice shanties was coming to life, its residents setting out a daunting gauntlet of tip-ups, we were struggling, even with four-wheel drive, to reach the uninhabited barrens of the lake.

Gradually, the trucks and fishermen that once surrounded us faded to tiny gray dots against the shoreline. Suddenly, all four wheels gave way. A little pushing and digging would be needed to get us back to the landing, but that didn’t matter much at the moment. We had fishing to do. “We’ll have to hike it from here,” Toby said.

Carrying all of the fishing gear 400 yards through two feet of crusted snow can quickly make you wonder what makes one lonely stretch of ice better than another. However, a day of steady action and a mess of keeper walleyes at day’s end provided a quick answer.

Finding and catching mid-winter walleyes isn’t as simple as following the crowds. During this time of the year, the key to putting keeper walleyes on the ice can most often be found in one’s flexibility, knowledge of the basic structure of a body of water and relating those features to locating fish.

Here in central Wisconsin, where some of the best walleye action can be found in reservoirs such as Lake DuBay or the Big Eau Pleine, this usually means locating structure related to the former river channel and in the adjoining flats. Walleyes will often cluster on the steepest channel breaks or around bunches of cover dispersed in the flats. Finding these productive areas can be tricky, however.

Be prepared to drill lots of holes and test the depth as accurately as possible. This is where sonar can be a huge advantage. Sometimes that extra foot or two in depth can make the difference between an area that will produce fish and one that won’t.

In the flats, it’s the same situation. Again, try to locate any irregular areas of depth or other structure, such as stump fields, and set up around them. When the action finally starts, don’t be afraid to move your set-up from unproductive areas in hopes that they will get hot later on. Many times, most of the fish will come out of a couple holes throughout the course of the day. When this happens, take advantage while the action is still good. Drill more holes and cluster tip-ups around the most productive spots. Chances are you won’t be missing out on many of the fish.

Buena Vista Update

By Kent Christian
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Are you looking for a valuable experience to add to your resume? Are you a new UW-Stevens Point student wanting to meet an exciting group of people? Then think about volunteering for the Buena Vista Project.

The Buena Vista Project is a two-year study on the surface water quality in the Buena Vista Marsh, just south of Stevens Point. The project is headed by the Student Chapter of the American Waters Resource Association (AWRA) and is always looking for volunteers to help out on the project.

The project consists of three phases: gathering water quality samples and field data, laboratory analysis of the samples, and data interpretation. Anyone can volunteer to work on the project, regardless of experience.

One of the project objectives is giving students hands-on experience outside of the classroom. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to help out. Mark your calendars. The group will go into the field to collect samples on Feb. 20.

To find out more information and when the laboratory work will be, come to an AWRA meeting every Tuesday at 5:00 in room 252 of the CNR, or email questions to Kent Christen at kchristen@uwsp.edu.

Becoming involved in student organizations such as AWRA can provide undergraduates with rewarding experiences which will aid students in future job decisions.
The Week In Point!

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28
Centertainment Productions/Club Variety Presents:
MICHAEL "BLACK JACK" WILSON, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)
TREMORS Dance Club, 9PM-12M (AC)
FRIDAY, JANUARY 29
UC Marketing & Promotion Presents: Quiz-N-Time Series
w/ JEFF ERICKSON QUARTET, 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM (Basement Brewhaus-UC)
Swimming/Diving, UW-LaCrosse, 6PM (T)
Wrestling, UW-Whitewater, 6PM (T)
Hockey, St. Norbert, 7:30PM (H)
Centertainment Productions/Centeres Cinema Movie:
TITANIC, 8:00 PM (AC)
SATURDAY, JANUARY 30
Swimming/Diving, UW-River Falls, 1PM (H)
Basketball, UW-LaCrosse, 7PM (H)
Hockey, St. Norbert, 7:05PM (T)
Wom. Basketball, UW-LaCrosse, 7PM (T)
TREMORS Dance Club, 10PM-2AM (AC)
SUNDAY, JANUARY 31
Planetarium Series: VOYAGEUR ENCOUNTERS, 2PM
(Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Planetarium Series: NIGHT SKY PROGRAM, 8PM
(Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Association for Community Tasks VOLUNTEER FAIR and
TUTOR SIGN-UP, 11AM-2PM & 6-8PM (Laird Rm.-UC)
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
SOURCE & Campus Act. LEAD DINNER: Networking &
Coalition Building w/DAN DIETERICH, 6:00 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)
Basement Brewhaus Jazz Night w/JAZZ COMBO, 7-10PM
(Brewhaus)
Basketball, UW-Oshkosh, 7PM (T)
Wom. Basketball, UW-Oshkosh, 7PM (H)
Wrestling, UW-Parkside, 7PM (H)

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Thoughts from the Dawg House...

Super Bowl XXXIII-
Don't Believe the Hype

By Nick Brilowski
Sports Editor

Ah, another year, another two weeks of Super Bowl hype. There's nothing like it. At the beginning of the season, not too many people envisioned the Denver Broncos returning to the Super Bowl for the second consecutive year.

Even fewer, if any, believed the Atlanta Falcons had a snowball's chance in Miami of making it. Yet here they both are. Even if you're anywhere within earshot of hearing them, they'll tell you about it.

Cornerback Ray Buchanan even went as far as to wear a dog collar to the team's Media Day session on Tuesday. Then there's the ultimate motor mouth Eugene Robinson telling the world about how the Packers made the worst personnel move in the team's history by letting him go.

Of course there's the Dan Reeves - Mike Shanahan dispute over Reeves firing the Denver head coach while he was an assistant under Reeves.

It just wouldn't be the Super Bowl without subplots. As annoying as it is, you have to admit, it's better than the running game for Jamal Anderson.

The best defense for the Falcons will be to limit their nearly unstoppable running game.

Super Bowl XXXIII-

Win over Yellowjackets gets Point to .500 overall

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

Three straight losses can make you hungry. Real hungry.

The UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team entered Wednesday night's match-up against UW-Superior looking for a win and found one in their 71-64 victory over the visiting Yellowjackets.

In an interview prior to the tip-off, head coach Shirley Egner talked of her team's goal "to come out early," and the Pointers did just that, nailing down 12 unanswered points in the first four minutes.

The Pointer run continued as UW-SP fed the game 22-5 with ten minutes left in the first half. "We had a great start," said Egner after the game, "but then we took a nap around the eight minute mark. We let them back in the game."

Superior came back strong, running the floor and closing in on Point as the first half ended with a score of 38-32.

In the second half of the game the Pointers and Yellowjackets battled back and forth, but Superior never got closer than five points. Jessica Ott clinched the win sinking a free-throw with nine seconds left, successfully ending the Pointer losing streak.

"I'm pleased with the effort," Egner said. "Now we need to carry that on to the weekend."

The victory raised UW-SP's record to 9-9 (5-6 in WIAC).

UW-SP guard Jessica Ott (left) looks past Eau Claire's Jayme Anderson for the shot Saturday. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

UW-SP The Pointer

Quote of the Week

I thought I had a lot going for me because we had beaten them so many times and had won the division."

-- Sherman Lewis, Green Bay Packers offensive coordinator, on why he thought he had a good chance to be the next head coach of the Chicago Bears.

-Wilwaukee Journal Sentinel
Point wrestlers capture conference Duals

By Mike Beacom
MANAGING EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point wrestling team had been riding a rollercoaster filled with peaks and valleys heading into last Saturday's WIAC dual tournament in Oshkosh.

In a season which Point had suffered their worst loss in recent years to rival UW-La Crosse and performed strongly against a higher ranked UW-Platteville squad, it was anybody's guess where UW-SP would fall when their afternoon in Oshkosh had concluded.

The Pointers wrestled with the intensity and confidence necessary to exit the Kolf Sports Center as the conference's dual meet champions a second straight year.

Point opened up the meet crushing UW-River Falls 39-9 and UW-Eau Claire 50-0.

With these two easy wins behind them, Point met up with La Crosse to decide the tournament champion.

UW-SP held a 9-7 lead when the two squads' 125 pounders stepped on the mat.

Point senior Corey Bauer had faced the Eagles' Russ Peltoquin several times before, but Peltoquin had always walked away the victor.

But Saturday belonged to Bauer (3-0 on the day) as he showed up Peltoquin 3-2 in one of the match's crucial weight classes.

"Corey has kind of been up and down this season," said Pointer head coach Johnny Johnson.

"Over the last couple of weeks he has worked his way up. He's really starting to believe in himself more now."

La Crosse pulled back within one, but Pointer seniors Jaime Hegaehl and Ross Bachinger sealed the eventual 22-11 victory with wins over their Eagle opponents.

The win installed much needed team confidence with the conference tournament and nationals not too far away on the calendar.

"We're not where we want to have some chances on the powerplay and we're on the track to wrap-up the Invite." Peltoquin faced the Eagles' Russ Peloquin 3-2 in one of the match's crucial weight classes.

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"We could've won the meet if we wanted. I let (the team) choose their own events," Boelk said. "So they can sharpen up their events for conference."

Men's basketball drops pair of conference games

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

Pointers men's basketball coach Jack Bennett doesn't pretend to have all the answers to his team's recent woes, but he'd probably give anything to get them.

UW-Stevens Point's troubles continued this past week as they dug themselves an even deeper hole in the WIAC with losses at UW-Superior on Wednesday and at UW-Eau Claire on Saturday.

"It just doesn't seem that we have people that can sustain the kind of standard of play that has made us a good basketball team," Bennett added.

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After a pair of made free throws by Jay Bennett with 45 seconds remaining in the game, the Falcons brought the second half deficit down to eight points to finish behind South Dakota State.

The losses dropped UW-SP to 10-9 overall and 4-7 in the WIAC.
**The Week Ahead**

**UW-Stevens Point Athletics**

*Men’s Basketball: UW-La Crosse, Saturday 7 p.m.; At UW-Oshkosh, Wednesday 7 p.m.*

**Women’s Basketball: At Viterbo, Friday 7 p.m.; At UW-La Crosse, Saturday 7 p.m.; UWS-Oshkosh, Wednesday 7 p.m.**

**Hockey: St. Norbert, Friday 7:30 p.m.; At St. Norbert, Saturday 7:05 p.m.**

**Swimming and Diving: At UW-La Crosse, Friday 6 p.m.; UW-River Falls, Saturday 1 p.m.; Lawrence, Wednesday 6:30 p.m.**

**Wrestling: At UW-Whitewater, Friday 6 p.m.; UW-Parkside, Wednesday 7 p.m.**

**Track and Field: Pointer Relays, Saturday 11 a.m.**

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**Most Memorable Moment:**

What will you remember most about playing Hockey at UW-SP?

**Biggest Achievement in Sports:**

What do you plan to do after you graduate?

**Hometown:**

What was your most embarrassing moment?

**Major:**

Some girl sent me flowers at my locker.

**Most Embarrassing Moment:**

My dad got me into hockey and wanted me to get a college degree.

**Favorite Aspect of Hockey:**

I was a boy who couldn’t make the college hockey team.

**What will you remember most about playing Hockey at UW-SP?**

Living with Fricke.

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**Points Scorecard**

**Men’s Basketball**

**UW-SP**

**UW-EAU CLAIRE**

**Totals 16-47 23-28 62**

**Player FG-FGA**

**UW-Superior**

**UW-Eau Claire**

**Player FG-FGA**

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**Women’s Basketball**

**UW-SP**

**UW-Eau Claire**

**Player FG-FGA**

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**Hockey**

**UW-SP**

**UW-Eau Claire**

**Player FG-FGA**

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**Swimming and Diving**

**UW-Stevens Point Athletics**

**Get to the Point Invite**

**Stevens Point, WI**

**Men’s Team Scores**

1. South Dakota 979
2. UW-SP 807
3. St. Olaf College 611
4. St. Cloud State 447
5. UW-La Crosse 375
6. Mankato State 229
7. UW-Whitewater 201
8. Lawrence University 176
9. Macalester College 32
10. Northwest Missouri State 175

**Women’s Team Scores**

1. St. Cloud State 716
2. UW-Whitewater 713
3. St. Olaf College 682
4. St. Cloud State 682
5. St. Olaf College 682
6. UW-La Crosse 682
7. Mankato State 682
8. Lawrence University 682
9. Macalester College 146
10. UW-Whitewater 78

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**Wrestling**

**UW-SP**

**UW-Eau Claire**

**Player FG-FGA**

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**Track and Field**

**UW-Stevens Point Athletics**

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**NCAA Division III West Region Rankings**

1. St. Norberts 50
2. UW-River Falls 45
3. UW-Superior 35
4. UW-SP 35
5. Concordia-Moorhead 28
6. St. Thomas 27
7. St. Mary’s 17
8. Augustana 15
9. Gustavus Adolphus 9
10. St. John’s 7
Shovels: Students can face fines

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Don Benzmiller, a city inspector, said the city is not out to get anybody and hasn't "singled out anyone."

"Freezing rain can be a nightmare when it falls on a sidewalk that hasn't been cleared," Benzmiller said. "Most of our action is motivated by complaints."

When asked, Benzmiller admitted that most complaints about the lack of shoveling come from the post office.

"The letter carriers have to walk on the sidewalks and they shouldn't have to trek through deep snow or walk on sheets of ice," he said.

According to Benzmiller, when the call is made to the contractor who handles the snow removal, they charge the city, who then bills the property owner.

"I think we only add about $10 or so for paperwork costs," he added.

On Jan. 18, the Stevens Point Common Council amended its ordinance by adding a clause prohibiting placing snow or ice onto the sidewalk, street, or alley without permission from the Public Works Director. Benzmiller says that this amendment was added because many people back into their driveway and then use their car as a kind of snowplow to push the snow from their driveway out into the street.

The amendment was approved by the Common Council and took effect upon its passage.
Soul food provides culture sharing
Renowned speaker to headline event

By Tracy Marzal
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

In Webster's dictionary, the closest term to "soul food" is soulful, which means "full of or showing deep feeling."

That definition is not a far stretch from Fred Oken's definition, using food as a tool to bring people closer together, a practice that has been popular in the South for generations.

"It's a unique way of bonding, to share something with everybody," he said.

Oken is the president of the Black Student Union (BSU), one of the organizations sponsoring the upcoming Soul Food Dinner. Along with eating the Catfish and Jambalaya that will be served up at the dinner, is an opportunity to hear Dr. Jowanza Kunjufu speak about African American survival in America.

"Coming together to break bread gives us a venue for cultural exchange."

- Bill Green, Multicultural Affairs

Kunjufu's credentials include appearances on "Oprah," "Sally Jesse Raphael" and Black Entertainment Television. He has also authored several books, his latest being, "Survival Guide.

Both Green and Oken stress that the Soul Food Dinner, as well as the Black Student Union, is open to students of all races.

"It's going to be helpful for other students to better understand African American students, so we're not like, a big mystery," says Oken.

The Soul Food Dinner is in commemoration of Black History Month. Other upcoming events to promote black history month include a gospel choir performance and a visit from an African American dance troupe.

The Soul Food Dinner will take place February 6, at 5:30 in the Laird Room. Call 346-4100 for ticket information.

According to Oken, "it's an opportunity to learn about other cultures, and the food is great."

Cooking Corner
Caramel Apple Dip

Ingredients:
• 1 packed cup brown sugar
• 1 8 oz. package cream cheese, softened
• 1 tsp vanilla
• 3 or 4 medium size apples, cored and sliced

Directions:
• Beat brown sugar and softened cream cheese until lumps disappear.
• Stir in vanilla.
• Pour in non-metallic bowl
• Refrigerate for 1 hr.
• Arrange apples and enjoy.

This can help make fruit more enticing for kids and adults. You can substitute any fruit you like. And as always, you can email (or snail mail to 104 CAC) recipes and ideas to nkatz350@uwsp.edu.

Are you ready to laugh?

By Dawnette Peek
FEATURES REPORTER

Michael "Black Jack" Wilson began his career as a comedian ten years ago at an open mic in Tallahassee, Florida.

Since then, he has performed at the world famous Comedy Store as well as MTV, TNN and Comedy Central's "Make Me Laugh."

His comedy acts include original funny songs, characters, improvs, straight stand-up and impersonations.

He has been compared to Billy Crystal, Robin Williams and Jerry Seinfeld.

Wilson will be performing at the Encore this Thursday night from 8-9 p.m.

Wilson's act will cost you $2 with a student ID and $3 without.

The Silver Coach, located at 38 Park Ridge Dr. in Stevens Point, offers the finest in cuisine and excellent service. (Submitted Photo)

The Pointer is always looking for dedicated individuals interested in covering campus issues. If interested, stop by 104 CAC or give us a call at x2249.
Laptop computers are, in my technological esteemed opinion, a waste of money, time and effort. Why force incoming freshmen to lug something around with them when the computer labs have always been available and free?

Providing that technology for students has been a hallmark of UW-Stevens Point for as long as I have been here, which is no small number of years. And while you’ll hear people complaining about congestion and Internet surfing, how will this change?

Changing computer labs into “printing centers” and “modem centers” is a horrific idea. Instead of having the hardware there and ready to go, we’re going to have to “plug in.” Do you have any idea how to connect a portable computer to an modem to access the Internet? Do these new computers come with a full-time technical support staff? I doubt it. And while we struggle to figure out what an I/O port is and why I can’t connect my printer, my valuable time is wasted.

I can’t even imagine the total lack of foresight that this implies. Students are not going to know how to use these things! This will lead to frustration and a refusal to use them, or at least a support backlog as people struggle. Lab computers are force cleaned to remove viruses and downloaded files. How are these freshmen going to do that? The labs will get congested and full as people download files without knowing any better. Crashes will occur, and people will lose files and information that they need. How about if we force people to take a class on computer maintenance? That should keep the money rolling in. Who’s behind the contract with the supplier, that’s what I’d like to know.

Should the laptop computer proposal be passed?

By Nick Katzmarek FEATURES EDITOR

The Pointers

By Tracy Marhal ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Technology changes in the way college campuses run are inevitable as computer gurus drag us into the 21st century. Adding laptops to the list of requirements for incoming UW-Stevens Point freshmen seems like a justifiable idea under these circumstances.

I guess those disturbed by the proposal have never been to an on-campus computer lab at 1:50 a.m. during exam night. You have two 10-page papers to print out—that’ll only take you a second—until you see that ever computer is taken (and half the punks are just checking their e-mail), and there is no chance of you printing out your stuff before your 8 a.m. exam the next day.

But what about choice? What if you don’t want a computer that might be outdated by the time you graduate? Well, you’re in the wrong time period for computer rejection at a university. And it could go out of date, but if you don’t have a laptop while most of the modern world does, you’ll be the one to suffer the cultural lag.

Computer ownership shouldn’t be forced on students. But, on the other hand, students need to accept changes like this, because they are the same changes as those taking place in the professional world which they are attending college to enter.
**Tight Corner**

By Grundy & Willett

A scene at the King Midas, dentist, with a Lynch mob support group.

**Tonja Steele**

By Joey Hetzel

A comic strip showing interactions between characters.

**Jaxie's Fridge**

By BJ Hiorns

A comic strip about a fridge with various items and characters.

**Tazja and Teller**

By Bentoni & Ewittski

A comic strip featuring Tazja and Teller with cut-out phrases.

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**Arts & Review**

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The film was directed by new-comer Kirk Jones III, and if he has a future in quality film production, we have to turn to offshore film companies for our fix. In evidence, take a look at "Waking Ned Devine," a great a quality low-budget, relatively offshore film which, we have to turn to Kirk Jones Ill as co-screenwriter as well as director to jury how much you enjoy the movie. The film's lyrics and music (written by its three cast members) are hilariously and the documentary style of the comedy add to its originality. "This is Spinal Tap" is a great film for those who are into bands like Led Zeppelin and The Doors and have viewed real rock documentaries.

By Nick Katzmarek

It's sad that if you want to see "Braveheart," and he gives the same quality performance here. If you enjoy him in this movie you can also find him in "Gandhi" and "Gorky Park," in which he has small roles, but is amazing. One of the fresher movies to come out of the 1980s was director Rob Reiner's "This is Spinal Tap," a satirical documentary following a Britain band's comeback. The group, led by "Saturday Night Live" alumnus Michael McKean (also from "Laverne & Shirley"), Christopher Guest and Harry Shearer, are touring to promote their 16th album in 17 years, "Up Up Up Up Up Up." Difranco now seems to be lighter (on the men any way). Difranco was kind of a mix between Alanis Morissette and Jewel. Alanis because of her pre-disposition to bash men, and Jewel because of her neo-folk style of music.

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By Steven Schoemer

I always have felt that Ani Difranco was kind of a mix between Alanis Morissette and Jewel. Alanis because of her pre-disposition to bash men, and Jewel because of her neo-folk style of music.

Ani's songs touch on subjects such as the homeless as in "'Tis of Those," self indulgence in "Come Away From It," and depletion of our resources as in the title track "Up Up Up Up Up." Even though her songs make many good points about our society, "Up Up Up Up Up Up" re- ally brought me down down down down down. It was a real challenge to keep my eyes open while listening to most of this disc. It is the type of CD I might peg in to take a nap or slip into a coma. This album was very strange for me in that I really didn't like it or dislike it. It is very rare that any music leaves me in such a numb, aphantic state. The music is moderately complicated, dominated by acoustic guitar and really deep bass. This along with poetic lyrics sung in her soft, delicate voice is probably what gives it such a tranquil tone. If you like Ani Difranco's first album, chances are you will love this one. If you didn't really care for it, or you have never really listened to her before, I would definitely recommend waiting for some serious radio play before you rush out to buy this one. As for me, I think I will just steer clear of this album all together. This disc brought tears to my eyes (from yawning). But if you're really into mellow folk, you may want to take your chances.
Mobil
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was wearing a white ski mask.

Almost a week earlier, an attendant at the Mobil station was held up by a robber with a knife. The attendant reported that at 11:43 p.m., a 6-foot male with light colored hair told him to put money in the robber's bag, Dowling said.

"The station attendant thought it was a joke until the robber approached him and he saw he had a knife," Dowling said.

The robber wanted money out of the safe, but it was timelocked, so the attendant couldn't open it, he said.

After taking money from two cash registers, the robber told the attendant to climb under the counter and stay there, Dowling said. The attendant called police after the suspect left the gas station.

The suspect was wearing a brown nylon jacket and a black ski mask.

Anyone with information about either crime, should contact the Stevens Point Police department at 346-1500.

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Swimming
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Rounding out the Invite, Randy Boeck set a new pool record in the 400 IM with a 4:09.69, diver Kevin Engholdt qualified for NCAAs and fellow diver Abby Ray missed qualifying by only a few points.

"We had a lot of great relay," Coach Boeck said, "We had a lot of great swims, period."

The Pointers face the Eagles at UW-La Crosse, Friday at 6 p.m.

Profile
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assists to turnover ratios. Both are place within the WIAC top 25 for scoring.

"They're putting up big numbers," Egner said. "We're looking to the days ahead.

"But the freshmen need to improve day to day, week to week," she continued.

"It's been a learning experience for the juniors and sophomores, but also the freshmen."

The rookies feel similar to their coach.

"I wasn't sure what to expect," Boehning said. "It's been a growing experience, but it's been a lot of fun."

The younger teammates know they could not have stepped up without the more experienced members of the Pointer hoops team.

"I've learned a lot more from playing with the older girls," Seaman said. "Jess Ott, Kari Groshek and Kate Dunning helped ease the transition."

Coach Egner will continue to recruit, looking for more depth and relief for her key players, but she knows she can depend upon her young team.

"They're contributing," she said. "They are all integral players.

Hockey
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Alstead for a 3-0 lead after two periods.

The Falcons, however, were not about to give up as they came out of the gates flying in the third.

Carl Boben and Bill Matzke scored in the first 3:09 of the third to trip the Pointer lead to 3-2.

Salienki though, had the answer for UW-SP as he scored unassisted to give the Pointers a two-goal cushion at 4-4.

Fricke continued his stellar play as he closed out the scoring with his third goal of the series and Dave Cinelli totaled 30 series in the victory.

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