Chancellor addresses hate crimes

By Mike Stockbridge
NEWS REPORTER

On Friday, March 3, Chancellor Thomas George issued a statement to all faculty, staff and current students regarding the recent incidents of hate crimes reported in UW-Stevens Point campus residence halls.

Chancellor George’s statement clearly stated that neither he “nor any other university official will tolerate the hateful and malicious speech used to attack members of our community.”

“Administrators do not want to end the semester on a bad note, they do not want to have the last month tarnished by attacks,” said Mike Franklin, multicultural director of United Council on why university officials may not take a more active role concerning hate crimes.

Franklin added, “It’s the worst time of year to get anything done. Students are excited for spring time and the end of the semester is coming up quickly, but everyone needs to take it more seriously; hate crimes occur on campuses all the time.”

“Protective Services continues to investigate the incidents that occurred in Thomson and Watson Halls and the Residence Hall Association (RHA) along with the 10% Society are creating a zero tolerance campaign,” stated Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Bob Tomlinson.

According to Tomlinson, the task force will consist of students, hall directors, faculty and university officials.

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International dinner celebrates culture

Club advisers recognized

Chancellor Thomas George and Mayor Gary Wescoat jointly honored Dr. Marc Fang and his wife Constance Fang on the 30th anniversary of the UW-Stevens Point International Dinner and Entertainment.

The chancellor and the mayor presented Marc and Constance Fang with an award for “Fostering valued cultural ties between the city of Stevens Point and the UW-Stevens Point.”

“We realize that all these achievements are due to the hard work of all the students, faculty, and community—all the people who have put their heart into promoting international education,” he added.

Dr. Fang and Mrs. Fang accept an award from Chancellor George and Mayor Wescoat. (Photo by Broc Wojtalewicz.)

The theme of the International Dinner and Entertainment was “A Garden of Cultures.” This year, 336 people attended the dinner hosted by UW-SP’s International Club.

The International Dinner and Entertainment gave the community an opportunity to experience both cuisine and entertainment from around the world.

“The international dinner demonstrates a commitment not just to the university but to the city of Stevens Point. Thirty years is a long time and I commend Dr. Fang for his continued effort in enhancing the community and the university,” said Mayor Wescoat.

The audience got a chance to sample cuisine from around the world and were treated to performances.

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SGA nearly loses president

Elections cause internal tension among members, but Halverson will stay on

Andrew Halverson, Student Government Association (SGA) president, announced his resignation at the senate meeting last week, but has since reconsidered his decision.

“It was the straw that broke the camel’s back, or in this case, the President’s back,” said Halverson, during his address.

Halverson, who was diagnosed with mononucleosis, cited his illness as one of the reasons for his unexpected resignation, but the driving force behind his decision stemmed from an unanticipated request from the election committee at the senate meeting.

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Spring fever sets in

By Andrea Wetzel
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Spring break blew into UW-Stevens Point almost as suddenly as the unseasonably warm weather.

The week-long vacation gives students many opportunities to enjoy themselves. Some students choose to visit tropical paradises while others enjoy walking across Wisconsin on the Eagle Walk.

The Eagle Walk is a 200-mile trek to Eagle Valley, near Glen Haven, Wis. Proceeds from the walk go to the Nature Conservancy for land conservation.

The Eagle Walk over spring break is a perfect way to spend your time, and it is an experience that I will personally never forget,” said Dana Churness who attended the walk last year.

“We get to know each other really well, and make money for a great cause at the same time,” she added.

Some students plan to go back home for free laundry and meals for spring break, and some just plan to stick around and enjoy a week without collegiate obligations. For many students, spring break is a chance to work more hours and make some extra cash.

“Those of us who are in debt have to stay around and make money,” said sophomore Melissa Trimble.

Students with extra cash have many ways to participate in the spring break that MTV advertises. Students can book trips through travel agencies from inside and outside the campus and through agencies on the internet.

However, students should be sure the travel service is reputable, because often if a package sounds “too good to be true,” it probably is.

Some students have learned this lesson the hard way. Sophomore Melissa Tiltt was stranded in Chicago for three days last year.

“Last spring break I only spent four days in Mexico instead of seven due to the overbooking of University Travel Agency of flights and hotel rooms,” said Tiltt.

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Hettler, director of Student Health Services.

"It is hard for somebody who has worked so hard to get SGA where it is to lose his voice," said Halverson in defense of his actions.

When Langyel received e-mails from students and was approached by Schefchik about Halverson’s comments, she contacted Hettler via e-mail for more information.

“I personally don’t think that what Andrew did was wrong. I do however disagree with where he chose to address his concerns,” said Langyel.

After meeting with the election committee at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Langyel, brought this issue before senate.

“The lack of knowledge that something of this magnitude was coming at me and the inappropriateness of a committee that only formed for a matter of weeks to deal with something like this were key factors behind my resignation,” said Halverson.

“The election committee has no authority to reprimand the chief executive of the student body,” said Halverson.

Halverson admits that he was upset at the committee’s decision but added that, “I understand that I need to stay in this organization for myself, my fellow students, this organization and most importantly, my successors.”

Senators and administrators alike responded to Halverson’s verbal resignation with shock and disbelief.

“I was completely taken aback by Andy’s resignation, but am glad that he has changed his mind and is going to stay the full term,” said Joe Olson, SGA’s speaker of the house.

Chancellor George and other administrators approached Halverson to talk him out of his initial decision.

“There are so many pressures that the president of student government faces that people just don’t realize. The person in that position has to meet with students, administrators and deal with challenges daily. Sometimes it all just collapses on them,” said Chancellor George.

“It would have been a shame if Andrew had stepped down because he has done an excellent job and it is important for the person who steps in his shoes that Andrew stays in office for the full term,” added George.

“The amount of support that was given and the amount of people who came up to me was an integral part in my rethinking my decision,” said Halverson.

See you after spring break!

International CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

International club. Some students began practicing as early as three months before the event and some costumes took as long as three hours to put on.

Dr. Fang acknowledged student involvement, “we realize that all these achievements are due to the hard work of all the students, faculty and community—all the people who have put their heart into promoting international education.”

Students performing an Indonesian dance at the International Dinner (Photo by Broc Woytalewicz)
I was delighted when central Wisconsin students traveled to Haiti. I cannot say we know the despair made the trip have written essays addressing various aspects of the Haitian condition and their observations. Those essays, along with several photos from the trip, links to Haiti-related web sites and other information can be found on our Newman University Catholic Parish web site: www.uwsp.edu/newman. Once you get to our home page, click on the picture of Kristin Anderle, a UW-SP senior, holding a Haitian child. We hope these pages might help others gain at least some appreciation of the desperate situation in Haiti.

-Richard R. Wentzel

Students experience Haitian distress

Seven UW-Stevens Point students were part of a group that traveled to Haiti in January. The purpose of our trip was to begin to realize the intense despair of the Haitian people is unknown to most Americans.

That is no longer the case for those of us who traveled to Haiti. I cannot say we know the despair of the Haitian people, but we at least have a slight sense of that despair. Several of the students who made the trip have written essays addressing various aspects of the Haitian condition and their observations. Those essays, along with several photos from the trip, links to Haiti-related web sites and other information can be found on our Newman University Catholic Parish web site: www.uwsp.edu/newman. Once you get to our home page, click on the picture of Kristin Anderle, a UW-SP senior, holding a Haitian child. We hope these pages might help others gain at least some appreciation of the desperate situation in Haiti.

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Newman Parish at UW-SP

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Ex-model lectures on sex and the media

By Ryan Lins
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Former supermodel Ann Simonton addressed a full house on Tuesday evening in the Alumni Room. The former model of "Sports Illustrated's" yearly "Swimsuit Issue" and other modeling magazines presented her "Sex, Power and the Media" lecture to interested students and community members.

Simonton, who was sexually assaulted on the way to a modeling assignment, is opposed to the media's role in their portrayal of violence, especially against women. She spoke to the audience on a variety of topics ranging from women and men in advertising to pornography in mass media. The lecture was accompanied by a slide-based presentation. "I was incredibly impressed. It's important to expose students to critical analysis of the media," said Amy Thoe, Issues and Ideas coordinator for Centertainment Productions.

In her role as director of Mediap Watch, a nonprofit media literacy organization, Simonton has produced several widely used videos. She has appeared on such shows as "Oprah" and "Larry King Live," spreading her message.

Simonton's latest piece, "Don't be a TV," garnered a Silver Apple Award from the National Educational Video and Film Festival. She has also published such stories as "I Never Told Anyone" and "Her Wits About Her."

Simonton's visit to UW-Stevens Point was sponsored by Centertainment Productions, The Residence Hall Association, PAWS, Hot SHOTS, Health Services and the School of Health Promotion and Human Development.

‘Beginnings’ to premiere in Laird Room

By Amy Shaw
FEATURES REPORTER

Senior Dance minor Jamie Beckland is premiering his original dance program entitled, "Beginnings: An Evening of Original Choreography by Jamie Beckland" in the Laird Room at the University Center this week. Coordinated by Center Stage and partially funded by a student research grant, Beckland has created an educational dance showcase featuring 12 dance students, three drummers and an actor who will perform in conjunction with each other throughout the performance. The dances are all unique, titled pieces and each has its own stories to tell.

"I have geared this show toward embracing the audience and making the art of dance as accessible as possible," Beckland said. "The program is designed to give people insight into the process of creating dance."

Beckland has also planned a question and answer period after his program to facilitate further insight into choreography and other aspects of dance. Beckland welcomes questions from the audience and plans to document his experience.

Some of the ideas and concepts explored in Beckland's program deal with community, far-focussed movement within close proximities and dance as an art form. A piece chronicling the life of Beckland's great-grandmother entitled, "Cate's Stories," uses voice recordings as the soundtrack and deals with the issues of youth and aging.

Beckland labels his dance style as "quintessentially modern," but believes it's easy to understand. "I think too many choreographers want to prove their intelligence through their art, and sacrifice their audience in doing so. By creating an educational arts program, I can hopefully make dance more understandable," he said.

This program runs Wednesday March 8 and Thursday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Melvin Laird room. Tickets will be sold at the door. UW-SP students get in free, while non-students pay two dollars.

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Things aren't always as they seem

By Kelvin Chen
ARTS AND REVIEW EDITOR

One of the biggest things that occurred to me the other day while I was chatting away over the phone with my friend in New York was how misinformed the rest of the world is about the United States. My friend and I both come from Singapore, and to be honest, for those of us aliens not from this country, our best impression of the good old U.S. of A is probably what we see from television and on the big screen. Just imagine the shock I had when I first arrived here in Stevens Point during summer '98. My impression of this country has so far been what I have seen on "Ally McBeal" (Boston), "Melrose Place" (Los Angeles) and a dozen of other movies like "As Good As It Gets" (New York City). I had done a search on the atlas on where Stevens Point is, and it clearly states "City of Stevens Point."

The word "city" to me equates skyscrapers, traffic, taxis and most importantly, people; lots and lots of people. So you can imagine the astonishment I had when I touched down at Central Wisconsin Airport, my eyes eagerly searching for the tall buildings in the horizon, and to my dismay, I found none. The tallest things I saw probably were the trees that lined the highway. I remember thinking to myself then at that point, "It is all right; the tall buildings will come soon." By the time I arrived in South Hall (being the summer hall of residence that year) I had already given up hope. There were no tall buildings anywhere. Surely there must have been some mistake somewhere. Maybe we were putting up for a night before proceeding to the actual "city" itself where the tall buildings are. Denial, denial, denial.

The following morning when I woke up, reality sank in. I was conned. This was no city. All of a sudden, my concept of size had shrunk tremendously. It was a form of culture shock, or to be technically correct, measurement shock. The people in America measure the size of cities differently just as they had their own form of unit measurement that is so different from the rest of the world.

Back to my conversation with my friend. We both agreed that there should be more programs on television or the big screen featuring life in the Midwest. The smaller the town, the better so that everyone in the world can be aware that Boston, L.A. and New York City are not the best representation of U.S.A. Maybe a show called "Stevens Point" ala "Dawson's Creek," but more provincial in nature and where people are just more ordinary looking than those unbelievable kids from the WB.

Deb's poetry corner

Missing water does the cactus
Sweats without the need
Tribs to drunk from the sand.
Yet only quenches its need
Of the hot, bitter, tiny stones.
Small droplets pass by,
Not enough to make happy.
Small droplets satisfy the outside,
Insides are dry and weak,
Crumbling at any second.
Flowers have yet to blossom
And show the world its beauty.

School "Pointers" From the Lifestyle Assistants

By Nick Wojtowski
LIFESTYLE ASSISTANT

As the weather melts away the snow, the students are gearing up for another spring break. The lure of the beaches are calling many of our UW-SP students to enjoy a break from school and to have fun with the others doing the same. Standard spring break trips are usually a little crazy. Here are a few tips to make sure you are safe and have fun on your break.

Don't let all the fruit juice and crushed ice fool you; it's alcohol that many students are drinking although bottled water may be what you need to enjoy your sunny days. When you drink, keep

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Taking his cuts...

Matt Martin of the Pointer baseball team takes batting practice in preparation for the team's season-opening trip to Florida next week. (Photo by Rick Ebbers)

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Wrestlers wrap up season at Nationals

By Jess Dinkla

The Pointer wrestling team won two matches, with a total of 25 team points in the NCAA Division III Nationals last weekend in Ada, Ohio.

The first Pointer match of the day came at 133 pounds between Brady Holtz and Bob Ulrich of Norwich. Holtz's first national experience, however, didn't last long, as Ulrich caught him in a half-nelson to pin him in 2:56.

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Attendance: 2,401.

Wrestler men move on to sectionals

By Nick Brilowski

UW-SP has just enough to get past Lewis & Clark

Lewis & Clark University's men's basketball team faced its share of adversity coming into its game at the Quandt Fieldhouse against UW-Stevens Point on Saturday night.

The Pioneers were two days off of a win in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament over conference rival Pacific University.

Lewis & Clark also had to trek halfway across the country from its native Oregon to take on UW-SP, who had a week off.

They also had to deal with 2,401 less rowdy than normal fans at the Quandt.

The Pioneers gave UW-SP all they could handle but came up just short as the Pointers moved on to the Sweet 16 with a 72-68 victory.

Both teams were from the field in the opening half as the Pointers shot just 31 percent while the Pioneers shot 41 percent to carry a 31-30 lead into the locker room.

Despite trailing at the half, Pointer coach Jack Bennett said he felt fortunate to be down by just one.

"I was very happy because we didn't shoot it well. We rushed some of those shots," Bennett said. "Defense again, that's what held us in the ball game."

Every time in the second half that it looked as though the Pointers were prepared to pull away, Lewis & Clark answered.

Following a 51-51 tie, UW-SP rattled off five straight points, but a three-pointer by Pioneer leading scorer Scott Davis cut the lead back down to two, 56-54.

Every time the rivalry made a move in that second half, they didn't go away, Bennett stated.

"That made us earn it, but that's what we're used to. That's atest-"

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Lewis & Clark's Kareha out to capture his first national tournament victory Saturday night. (Photo by Rick Ebbers)

"We had to reach down for all the resources we had and we came through again," added Bennett.

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Chet Zdanczewicz, like Holtz, was unable to cultivate a victory in his first match of the day.

Zdanczewicz dropped his 149-pound match to second-seeded Nick Mitchell of Wartburg, 4-1.

Zdanczewicz, however, came back hard with an 18-4 victory over Mike Markovic of John Carroll.

Zdanczewicz combined a variety of leg rides and turning combinations to keep Markovic gasping for air the entire match. While it seemed as though Zdanczewicz had caught his second wind, Craig Collins of Loras later eliminated him, 3-2.

"We expected Chet to win more matches than he did, but due to injuries he was just too small to wrestle effectively at 149 pounds," said Poirier.

Wes Kapp was unable to record any wins at his first national appearance. Kapping lost both of his matches at 174 pounds, failing to Dustin Cichocki of Olivet, 7-4 in his first match and then was eliminated by Tony Wallace of Rochester.

"We obviously would have liked the guys to get a few more wins, but they are all still young and will return next year to redeem their losses," said Poirier.
Superior ends hockey team's season
(pointers are snubbed of NCAA tournament berth)

By Mike Peck
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point hockey season came to a disappointing close this weekend as the team fell in the NCHA championship series to Superior.

On Friday night, the Yellow Jackets and the Pointers skated to a 4-4 tie, thanks to the late heroics of Zenon Kochan.

During the game, they found themselves in a one-goal deficit with 32 seconds to play in regulation.

The Pointers also got goals from Derek Toninato and David Boehm while Bob Gould recorded 31 saves.

In order to win a playoff series, a team needs to earn three points. A tie counts as one point, while a win is counted as two.

The tie set up a winner-take-all match-up Saturday night.

With an electric atmosphere circulating around Wittert Arena, the two titans from the NCHA clashed again with a bid for the NCAA tournament on the line.

The Yellow Jackets jumped out to the early lead when Allen Hanabergen put Gould to put Superior up 1-0.

The Pointers bounced right back as Troy Michalski tied the game, 1-1.

The Pointers carried a 2-1 advantage into the locker room at the first intermission after Jason Kendrick beat Tom Pink, giving the Pointers their first lead of the series.

After Superior tied the game back up, Toninato displayed his senior leadership by putting the Pointers back on top with another potentially great goal near the end of regulation and a 2-3 win.

The series was a clean and hard-fought battle featuring only nine penalties.

Unfortunately for Stevens Point, that would be its final goal as the Yellow Jackets scored four unanswered goals to knock off the regular season champs, 6-3.

Superior added an empty-net goal in the third period as they only graduate three seniors.

The Pointers played five out of the eight teams that qualified for this season's NCAA national tournament.

As a reflection of their great season they were well represented on the all-conference team, placing five players on the first team including Michalski, Ryan Massen, Mikhail Salienko, Boehm and Gould, who also was voted player of the year in the conference.

It could be argued either way which team deserved the final spot in the big dance. It may have come down to the regular season meeting between St. Thomas and Stevens Point, which the Tommies won 8-5.

The Pointers concluded an outstanding season, compiling an overall record of 22-7-1.

Many feel that the Pointers deserved the final playoff spot because of the schedule they played this season.

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Gould posted a league-best 1.75 goals against average and compiled a 20.3-1 overall record for the season.

Head coach Joe Baldarotta was also recognized for the team's outstanding season as he was voted Coach of the Year.

The Pointers were picked fourth in the preseason conference polls by the coaches and wound up winning the regular season title.

The team will be back next season in the WIAC conference.

"Quote of the Week"
He said, "Man, can a brother get 60 on his birthday?" and sure enough, he did.

-Derek Fisher, Los Angeles Lakers guard, discussing Shaquille O'Neal's request before his 28th birthday and his 61-point, 23-rebound performance against the Clippers Monday.

Sports

Men take third, women fourth at WIAC Indoors

By Mike Peck
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The men's and women's track and field teams competed in the WIAC conference meet at Platteville on Saturday with both teams coming away with solid performances.

The men earned a third place finish in the meet. Dan Schwam cherleader led the Pointers as he was recognized as the male athlete of the meet.

"We would've liked to have gotten second," said men's coach Rick Witt. "But we got beat and I can live with that. All in all I was pretty pleased."

Schwamberger won the 5,000 on Friday with a time of 14:43. Teammate Jesse Drake finished in a close third in 14:46.

Schwamberger then came back and ran away from the field in the 1,500 with a time of 3:55.

Mike Mead continued his indoor domination as he won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet-6.25 inches.

"As a whole we had a good meet, but I felt that Eric Miller had a great meet," said Witt. "The guys who we felt had to come through for us came through."

Miller placed third in the long jump for UW-Stevens Point. The team scored 111 points and was defeated by Oakosh and La Crosse.

The women placed fourth in the meet, just short of third place Whitewater.

"We had an outstanding meet," said women's coach Len Hill.

"There was nothing we could do about getting fourth. There really weren't any disappointments."

Leah Jones won the 800 meter dash in a time of 2:15 and automatically qualified for the indoor national championships this weekend.

Megan Lundahl won the shot put, while the distance medley ran away with the title for the Pointers.

Most importantly for the ladies, everyone competed well and there were some surprises.

"We were well over 50 percent for personal records for the season for the ladies," said Hill. "Our long jumpers were seeded 14th and 23rd and placed fifth and seventh.

"It's not a surprise to me or to them, but they just put things together."

Becky Lekab took home a third place finish in the 1,500 and Jen Hau captured a third in the 55 for Stevens Point.

See TRACK on PAGE 8.

Women take third, men fourth at WIAC Indoors.

"Quote of the Week"
He said, "Man, can a brother get 60 on his birthday?" and sure enough, he did.

-Derek Fisher, Los Angeles Lakers guard, discussing Shaquille O'Neal's request before his 28th birthday and his 61-point, 23-rebound performance against the Clippers Monday.
The Week Ahead... UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Men's Basketball: NCAA Tournament; (Buena Vista, Iowa) Univ. of Chicago, Friday, 7 p.m.; UW-Eau Claire vs. Buena Vista winner (if win Friday), Saturday, 7 p.m.; NCAA Final Four, (Salem, Va.) March 17-18.

Track and Field: NCAA D-3 Indoor Championships (Bloomington, Ill.), Friday and Saturday.

Swimming and Diving: Women: NCAA D-3 Championships (Atlanta, Ga.) Thursday thru Saturday; Men: NCAA D-3 Championships (Atlanta, Ga.) March 16-18.


Fastpitch: Gene Cusic Classic (Ft. Myers, Fla.), March 12-18.

All Home Games in Bold

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS
BLOCK 3

COED VOLLEYBALL: The Swirlies: Sarah B. Crocket, Josh Knecht, Nicholl Zimmerman, Joe Fischer, Mike Hardt and Caroline van ZeeLand

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Mad Hops: Shannon Rohde, Nick Kleekaefer, Craig Buchinger and Ross Buchinger

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Alabama Mammars: Lindsay Kneher, Matty Bashler, Brooke Woller, Liz Kolbige, Heidi Messer, and Sheanna Barker

Congratulations to all the Champions and thanks to all the participants for another successful block of Intramurals. Have a great Spring Break.

2000 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament
Sectional: March 10 March 11 March 17 March 18

Univ. of Chicago
UW-Stevens Point
Buena Vista (IA)
Springfield
Salem State
Penn State-Behrend
Cortland State
Wooster
Carlin
McMurray
Maryville (Tenn.)
William Paterson
Catholic
Rowan
Franklin & Marshall

COED BADMINTON: Anton Hendradinata and Ben Lehtinen

INDOOR SOCCER: DPR: Heath Camps, Brian Kitzrow, Blair Thorpe, Joel Johnson, Katherine Barko, Brynna Mas, Bj Wagner, Chris Laux and Mike Bowen

Track
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Both teams will send individuals to the Indoor National Championships at Illinois Wesleyan this Friday and Saturday.

Junior will represent the women in the 800 and Lundahl in the shot put.

The men will be represented in eight different events including Schwambinger and Drake in the 5,000; Mead in the high jump, Craig Gunderson in the 400; Josh Keim in the weight throw; Joel Schult in the shot put and the distance medley relay.

"There are a lot of guys that this is their first national meet," said Witt. "You hope that they can duplicate the performances that got them there."

Trophy's are handed out to the top four teams, but neither team has any great pressure to deal with when they line up at the meet.

"No pressure with regards to trophies," said Witt. "Top 10 is a good goal."

Both teams will then have a few weeks off before the beginning of the outdoor season in early April.

The staff at The Pointer wishes you an enjoyable Spring Break.

Thoughts from the Dawg

House...

Athletes alone aren't to blame for their problems

By Mike Peck
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The ugly side of the wide world of sports has been fully exposed to the American public in recent months and the trend of athletes in trouble seems as high as ever.

John Rocker, Marty McSorley and Darryl Strawberry have been placed under the microscope of society's opinion and point of view of what's right and what's wrong.

Who is to blame for these athletes' mishaps? The obvious direction to point one's finger at is the athletes themselves.

But what about the media who are so controversy hungry they grab the slightest lead of wrong doing and run with it?

Or what about society itself that is so critical of public figures that we could probably find fault in Mother Theresa?

All three are to blame.

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The media smirked it and ran, and are still running.

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S E N I O R  S P O T L I G H T
JOE SHEAD - SWIMMING

UW-SP Career Highlights

- Finished sixth in the 1,650 freestyle at 2000 WIAC meet
- Two-time member of WIAC Championship teams
- Two-year winner of "most likely to grow up in the circus" award (third pending)

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**Dawg House**

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being a role model. Hey Darryl, if you can’t take the heat get out of the kitchen.

Finally, we have Marty McSorley who decided to display his baseball skills. Unfortunately, it was in a hockey game with his stick on the head of Donald Brashear of Vancouver. McSorley is currently serving the longest suspension ever handed out by the NHL.

Worse things have happened in professional sports, but every time you turned on “SportsCenter” for the week following the incident you saw McSorley head-hunting with his stick.

Times change, and like everything else, so does the way that athletes act on and off the field.

Can anyone imagine a golfer being at a tournament without a polo shirt on? Well not long ago that’s how it was. But we got smart and the goaltenders now wear them both.

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A baseball player showing up to a game hung-over or drunk? This is something that used to be a thing of the past. But now we see it regularly. For example, think of Mickey Mantle, one of the greatest ever to play the game. His death a few years ago.

As a result of the negatives, society wouldn’t wake up and smell the coffee they made sports fans outside Kansas City and Florida aware of Thomas’ charity work?

Maybe if the media would focus more on the positives instead of the negatives, society wouldn’t have to be so critical of the few bad apples that are spoiling the bunch.

And maybe if athletes would wake up and smell the coffee they could realize they don’t have normal lifestyles because of the exposure they receive.

**Parasite**

Continued from Page 10

Marcqueski and other Wisconsin fish health experts do not know how the parasite got into the Eagle River chain of lakes, nor do they know if it has infected other fish species in the chain or spread to other lakes.

The DNR was already scheduled to assess fish in the Eagle River chain of lakes in coming months. Fisheries biologists will now include efforts to determine how prevalent the parasite is in yellow perch, and whether it’s found in other species.

“If anglers find this parasite in perch from other lakes, they can help the DNR get an idea of the parasite’s distribution in Wisconsin by reporting their observations to a local fish biologist,” Marcqueski said.

**Springs**

Continued from Page 1

Many students turn to Centerentainment for a reliable spring break. This year Centerentainment is holding trips to South Padre Island, Texas, and the Florida Keys. About 300 students are signed up for these trips.

“It’s a good idea because sometimes you need to get away from central Wisconsin and see a new environment,” said senior Stacy Miller, who is attending the Centerentainment South Padre trip.

Whether students are basking in the sun or working behind a bar for spring break, a week without classes will hopefully give everyone a chance to get out of the midsemester rut and relax.

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Spring weather brings increased fire danger

Unseasonably warm temperatures and an earlier than average snow melt have combined to produce high fire danger conditions in many areas of the state.

“We’re about three to four weeks ahead of the average starting date for what we consider our spring fire season,” said Ken Terrill, forest fire operations specialist at the Department of Natural Resources. “Grass fires are popping up all over, keeping our crews and local fire departments busy.”

According to DNR records, the main cause of forest fires and grass fires is trash and debris fires started by people cleaning up the yard or farm. With snow cover gone, many areas of the state now require a permit for open burning and some fire control areas may place special conditions on burning permits. Several townships have already canceled burning permits.

Anyone wishing to burn debris should first check with local fire control officials. Persons found liable for starting an uncon­
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Dry conditions and warm temperatures have created high fire danger across the state. (Submitted photo)

Fish and wildfire hearings approaching

Citizens across the state will have the opportunity to discuss and vote on a wide variety of pro­

posed hunting and fishing rule changes during the 2000 Depart­

ment of Natural Resources Spring

Fish and Wildlife Hearings. The

hearings will be held in every Wisconsin county on April 11.

Prominent in this spring’s hearings are proposals for a

mowing dome hunt in Wiscon­

sin and a permanent early catch and release trout season. Results

of the hearing votes and written comments will be considered by the state Natural Resources Board in making its de­

cisions on the is­

ues presented.

The annual hearings are held simulta­

neously in each of the state’s counties in conjunc­

tion with the Wisconsin Conser­

vation Congress county meetings. All hearings will be held Mon­

day, April 11, beginning at 7 p.m. and are open to the public.

“The spring rules hearings are unique to Wisconsin,” said DNR Secretary George Meyer. “No other state that I am aware of at­
tempts to hold simultaneous pub­

lic hearings in every county on this many issues at one time. For anyone interested in hunting, fishing and trapping this is an op­

portunity to voice their opinion on this agenda of important con­

servation issues. I want to person­

ally invite Wisconsin’s citizens to attend and participate in this pro­

cess.”

“The first order of business at every county meeting will be vot­

ing for county delegates to the Wisconsin Conservation Con­

gress,” explained Al Phelan, who coordinates the meetings for the DNR. “Next will be proposed rule changes and advisories placed on one of our most important tools for measuring public thought on these issues. The results have great bearing on which issues move on to the Natural Resources Board and then to the Legislature for final action.”

Citizens may also introduce resolutions at local hearings. Resolutions will be read, dis­
cussed and voted on following voting on state and local DNR rules and advisories and before Conservation Congress advisory questions.

The meetings are organized by the Wisconsin Conservation Con­

gress and the De­

partment of Natu­

ural Resources. The Conservation Con­

gress was created by the state legisla­
ture in 1933 to ad­

vis the state on

conservation matters.

Written comments on any of the agenda items can be submi­
ted to Al Phelan, P.O. Box 7921, 101 S. Webster St. Madison, 53707-7921. Written comments will be summarized and pre­

sented to the Natural Resources Board along with the vote totals. You must be present at a hearing location to vote. A written com­

ment is not considered a vote. E­

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sidered as written comment or toward hearing vote totals.

Unusual parasite discovered in Wisconsin perch

A new parasite that infects the muscle of yellow perch but doesn’t threaten human health has been found in the Eagle River chain of lakes in Vilas County, Wisconsin fish health experts say.

There are no known reports of the parasite infecting humans, said Sue Marcquenski, a Depart­

ment of Natural Resources Fish health specialist.

“Because the parasite infects the muscles, the texture and qual­

ity of the fillet will change and people may choose not to keep the infected fish,” Marcquenski said.

“Anglers should not throw the infected fillet back into the lake but properly dispose of it in the garbage or bury it.”

In January, Marcquenski sent samples of the parasite to Jiri Lom, a specialist at the Institute of Parasitology in the Czech Re­

public, who confirmed that they were a microsporidian parasite called Heterosporis.

The parasite has previously been reported only in eels in Ja­

pan and Taiwan and in aquarium fish in France and Germany. The Eagle Chain and Leech Lake in Minnesota represent the first documented cases of the parasite in freshwater fish in North America, she said.

Heterosporis infects fish muscle cells, which causes the fish to look as if it’s already been cooked or has suffered freezer burn. The para­

site infection is not visible from the outside of the fish.

The Heterosporis parasite may significantly lower yellow perch populations. (Photo by Ryan Bybee)

Anglers are encouraged to take these steps when fish­
ing the Eagle River chain of lakes:

When filleting a yellow perch, check behind the head for white, opaque flesh. If very little flesh appears af­
fected, anglers can remove that part and use the rest of the fillet.

If more of the flesh is infected, anglers should dispose of the fish by throw­ing it in the garbage or bury­
ing it.

After fishing on the chain, dry nets completely. If possi­

ble, thoroughly wash and dry live well before moving to new bodies of water.

All boaters can help pre­

vent the spread by emptying their bilge water away from the other lakes and drying their boats before launching into other lakes or rivers.
Wanderings
By Lisa Rothe
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Walking to the sound of the robin’s chirping and rain hitting the blacktopped driveway, I felt as if I’d crawled into the DeLorean time traveler in my dreams and transported into May. With spring break finally around the corner, the weather has led me to feel decidedly restless.

Approached by more than one person shrugging their shoulders wondering about global warming, I’ve even heard one of my roommates praising the effects, though she could have been sarcastic.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency “the Earth’s climate is predicted to change because human activities are altering the chemical composition of the atmosphere throughout the buildup of greenhouse gases—primarily carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide. Global temperatures are rising.”

Carbon dioxide becomes airborne when fossil fuels, solid waste and wood products are burned. Methane emissions are a result from, crazily enough, cows through their flatulence and belching in addition to the production and transport of coal, natural gas and oil. Finally, the last gas responsible for warmer global temps is nitrous oxide released during and through industrial and agricultural practices.

As an industry motivated society, we strive to produce; some companies claiming complete environmental compliance and others paying off the tattle-tellers without a conscience to keep their secret. I, like everyone else I’ve seen on campus this week, have been basking in the sun, absorbing its warmth, laughing at our snow bank-less campus and our sheer luck.

I myself, attempting to be the eternal optimist, like to entertain the theory that the government is twisting public perceptions—so maybe after all global warming really doesn’t exist. Selectively blind and sometimes deaf, alas I am not ignorant.

Is it too early to open winter’s door to spring?

Shed antlers cure off-season blues

By Ryan Pauls
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The snow may have just melted and the past deer season is just a memory, but the urge to go out hunting is still nagging at you. You might be wondering if the big buck in your area made it through the season or if some hunter got lucky and killed him. There is a solution; go out and find the sheds from the bucks in your area.

This sport is becoming more and more popular each year. People always want to know if the big buck survived. The way to do that is to find the antlers that it cast off each spring.

There is even a record book kept just for shed antlers. Bucks in Wisconsin generally shed their antlers from mid-January, to as late as mid-March, depending on how healthy the buck is. Another benefit to shed hunting is scent control isn’t a big issue and you don’t have to worry about walking in a bedding area, causing a buck to set up home base somewhere else. Providing that there isn’t a dramatic change in the environment, take advantage of using post-hunting time to scout for bucks.

Shed hunting isn’t as easy as just walking through the woods and finding antlers lying around everywhere.

The first place to look is anywhere where deer have to jump across something. A good example is where a deer trail crosses a fence. Fences are a prime place to look because when a buck jumps the fence, the resulting shock of hitting the ground is hard enough to jar the antlers loose.

However, this isn’t always the case. Bedding areas are also great places to look because this is where the bucks spend the majority of their time when they aren’t feeding. The runways between bed, feeding, and fighting areas are also good places to check out.

Finally, feeding areas can also be productive. However, remember that just because deer feed in a certain place in the fall doesn’t necessarily mean they’re feeding there in the spring. Make sure that you are looking in an active food plot.

There is one way that you can put the odds in your favor to find shed antlers. See Antler on PAGE 9

The author found this cast antler in a buck bedding area. (Photo by Ryan Pauls)

Spring may not be around the corner

But spring break is ... Rec. Services to hold trapping course

For those not traveling to exotic destinations, the Outdoors section has pulled together a list of alternative spring break ideas using what’s happening around the state. This information was taken from the Wisconsin DNR website at www.dnr.state.wi.us

March through August 6

• Interstate Park State, Pl. Croix Falls - Interstate Park’s Centennial Photo Contest. Celebrating the 100th Year of Wisconsin’s and Minnesota’s inter-state parks. Enter your favorite photographs of either Minnesota or Wisconsin parks. Visitors can also view photos from the Wisconsin DNR website at www.dnr.state.wi.us. Photographs will be judged and awards given in six categories including: scenic, wildlife, people, visitors, education, and interpretive. Photographs must be taken between March 16 and May 1. Contact DNR or visit www.dnr.state.wi.us for information about entering photographs.

March through September 30

• Buckhorn State Park, Necedah - Photography contest. All photos must be taken within the boundaries of Buckhorn State Park. Photo contest with following categories: Wildlife, wild flowers, plants, people using park and open landscapes. Call (608) 365-2789.

March 11

• Havenwoods State Forest, Milwaukee - What’s for dinner? You can go to the refrigerator when you’re hungry. But in nature, the animals must search for their food. Kids eight to 12 years old can learn about walking in a bedding area, something. A good example is something. A good example is approaching more than one person shrugging their shoulders wondering about global warming. I’ve even heard one of my roommates praising the effects, though she could have been sarcastic. I, like everyone else I’ve seen on campus this week, have been basking in the sun, absorbing its warmth, laughing at our snow bank-less campus and our sheer luck. I myself, attempting to be the eternal optimist, like to entertain the theory that the government is twisting public perceptions—so maybe after all global warming really doesn’t exist. Selectively blind and sometimes deaf, alas I am not ignorant.

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March 16

• Wausaukee Ranger Station - Open house at the new Ranger Station Office Building, noon to 6:30 p.m. The Ranger Station is located at the intersection of Highways C and 141 in Marinette County. Food and refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Dan Merz at (715) 856-9197 or Fred Axelrod at (715) 856-9150.

March 18

• Havenwoods State Forest, Milwaukee - Hop to Havepoods to discover some "ribbiting" frog facts. You will meet toads and frogs up close and personal. Family programs are designed for children ages four to 12. They are not intended for scout groups or community organizations. Environmental Awareness Center. 10:30 am. - noon. Call (414) 527-0232.

• Kettle Moraine State Forest Southern Unit, Eagle - Kettle Moraine Natural History Museum Program. Located at our forest headquarters in a small museum devoted to the natural and cultural history of the Southern Kettle Moraine. Several new exhibits have been added within the past year. A slide program entitled Historical Photos of the Kettle Moraine will be presented and refreshments will be provided. Visitor Center. 10 a.m. Call (262) 594-6200.

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Tonja Steele

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by Joey Hetzel

Jackie's Fridge

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by BJ Hlorns

Simple Pleasures

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by Shawn Williams

GOGIT

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by Shawn Williams

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by Joey Hetzel

"Nice phone, you creep. Where's my phone?"

by Shawn Williams

"I won't be used any more."

by Joey Hetzel
The breaking of Pat Rothfuss

By Deryn

"I am not Pat Rothfuss!"

"The sock monkey made me do it!" were the last words I heard from the personification of the lint brush that is Pat Rothfuss. Promptly after, Mr. Puritan himself stuck his thumbs... yet both of these, in his mouth, curled up in a tight ball and started humming the "Star Spangled Banner." The only explanation I have to offer is that the trauma is that Saturday morning cartoons sent him there after he asked if he could test out their boot trap.

I guess Pat was out of Lucky Charms that day... Speaking of cereal, we found Pat's diary along with some clown pornography in a cereal box in Pat's home.

Though I know most of you are more interested in the porn, I am gonna share Pat's private parts with you... I mean the private parts of Pat's mind with you.

Dear Diary,

I tried to ambush my neighbors after they went grocery shopping today. Unfortunately, the branch of the tree I was hanging from broke and I landed on a little rock. The rock stabbed me in the armpit and I started bleeding. Fortunately, my Jewell look-alike neighbor found me crying in the yard and cleaned my wound. I enjoyed that. She is so hot. Come to think of it, my groin hurts too. Oh, NEIGHBOR!

Pat

Dear Diary,

I am feeling better, but my groin REALLY hurts. I can't feel the left side of my face. I wonder if the handprints are permanent.

Pat

Dear Diary,

I have been writing the College Survival Guide for a long time, but I still don't get hate mail. I can't even seem to achieve this one goal in my miserable life... Perhaps I should apply for grad school. After all, that is where losers like myself deserve to go.

Pat

That was the last entry in Pat's diary....

Pat survived college, he survived it so well that he is graduating after nine years, only to go on to grad school, And that, folks, makes him a broken man. The question I pose to you now is, do we all want to survive college or should we blaze our own trail and buy our own groceries?

Pat wherever you are, we hope you are safe and that you have pants on.

Ready to Get Some?

90 FM CD Review by Ari Ozolzheimer

In a loud rock world filled with ruff-cored clones sporting, "I feel sorry for myself whining lyrics" and predictable guitar riffs, it is nice to know that you can count on a muscle-bound, 38 year old renaissance man to make an album that is different and inviting. Yes, Henry Rollins is back to music with a new band, a new sound, and the best rock record to be released in 2000.

The new Rollins band, featuring Hank and the L.A. based blues-rock trio Mother Superior, has managed to write a meaty, rock 'n' roll record with amazing flowing consistency. Each tune on "Get Some Go Again" is cut from the same jazzy art-metal fusion that the old Rollins Band was known for.

Plain and simple, "Get Some Go Again" rocks. From uptempo rockers like the title track "Get Some Go Again" and "Monster," to slower, blues jams like "Brother Interior," this may be the best Rollins record to date. Other gems include the soulfully sophisticated "Love's So Heavy," the lyrically powerful "Illumination," and the shocking cover of "Are You Ready." In addition, Wayne Kramer adds his talents on the jam-based "Hotter and Hotter." Oh yeah... pssssss...there is a hidden track called "L.A. Money Train."

As always, Henry Rollins is a wonder. Between Black Flag and The Rollins Band, he has released 18 records in 18 years. He has appeared in six films, including "Johnny Mnemonic," "Heat," and "The Chase." In addition, he's written 11 books, runs his own publishing company, and has undertaken several spoken word tours. And you thought you were busy! To check out the album or any other previous Rollins Band releases, call the 90 FM request line at 346-2966. You'll be glad you did.

Livin' la Vida Diva Part 2

By Kelvin Chen

The grandmother of all divas is back with it. "When the Heartache is Over" is an infectious dance single that has the promise of going the direction where Cher's "Believe" went. Sassy, brassy and classy is what sums up best as a description to this song.

Tina Turner sounded as good as she was during the days of "Proud Mary," and perhaps even better. Her unmistakable throaty voice is what makes this single so catchy. The single sounds like an anthem of declaration on Tina's part to her former husband and abuser, Ike. "When the heartache is over, I know I won't be missing you...."

If this song somehow sounds familiar to you, do not be surprised. It is from the creators of Cher's career revival team. Do you believe in life after love when the heartache is over? You get the picture.

I have to confess I am not very enthusiastic about Madonna's cover of Don McLean's 1971 classic, "American Pie." First of all, the material seems so Madonna. I cannot imagine how the classic will sound like if retuned to a faster tempo. The thought of tampering with an established song is just sacrilegious.

Secondly, classics are by far the best left as they are. Yet the moment I heard the Victor Calderone mix of the song, I changed my mind. It is not as high NRG (read energy) as expected, like at 144 beats per minute, yet it is fast enough to appease the most hardcore dance music fan. "American Pie" is produced by Madonna and William Orbit with remixes by Victor Calderone and Richard Humphry Vision. This single probably will not be as popular as "Beautiful Stranger" but in the dance club circuit strange things often happen.

Whitney Houston has done it again. Her previous three singles from the album, "Heartbreak Hotel," "It's Not Right, But It's Ok" and "My Love Is Your Love" have all started out as club hits and slowly climbed their way into mainstream radio charts and her latest offering is no exception.

I "Learned From the Best" was released as a single way back in 1999 in Europe and Asia. Written by Dianne Warren, the single features remixes by top dance disc jockeys- Junior Vasquez and Hex Hector. "I am feeling dance mix is the one by Hex Hector which is given the most..."
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"It's hard for the administration to combat such incidents (hate crimes). There is no system of protocol that is consistent on handling such situations. There are a lot of federal regulations and the simple fact that hate crimes are under-researched puts a restraint on the amount of action the university could take," stated Franklin.

So far Residential Living has teamed with the 10% Society to hold several meetings regarding the current situations. A forum was held on Feb. 29 in Thomson Hall on the 3rd floor. The meeting was an attempt to have an open discussion relating to the incident that occurred in the women's bathroom a few weeks ago on that floor.

"So far (Residential Living) is planning on continuing to work with the 10% society as well as SCEA, RHA in order to get feedback from the students on the incidents," stated Bob Mosier, director of residential living.

"It's important that everyone understands that it is okay to have a difference of opinion, but they also need to understand that no one has the right to make an environment hostile because they have a difference of opinion," said Temmillson.

Franklin adds, "the university setting is a homophobic haven and the process of dealing with hate crimes goes very slowly because there is a lack of effectiveness and efficiency within the system. That does not mean the problem only lies with the administration, the students need to take a large role in discussing the issues and dealing with them," said Franklin.

Hate crimes are a problem across the nation and the answer to that problem lies with the students as much as with the university itself.

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