SGA protests Thompson’s student regent selection process

By Andrea Wetzel
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point Student Government Association (SGA) president Andrew Halverson proposed a piece of legislation to State Representative Julie Lassa Wednesday. The legislation concerns Governor Tommy Thompson’s appointment of Joe Alexander to the board of regents and the process of the appointment.

If the legislation passes the State Assembly, the governor would no longer have the ability to appoint the student seat on the UW System Board of Regents. Thompson would have to choose from a list of students selected by their peers.

Resolution urges Chancellor George to sign on to WRC
Madison’s decision on similar labor rights resolution causes protest

By Pamela Thiggesen
NEWS EDITOR

The Workers Rights Consortium (WRC) resolution, which passed during last week’s Student Government Association (SGA) meeting, marks the university’s step toward signing on to the WRC.

The resolution urges UW-Stevens Point to “ensure that the apparel they hold out for sale to students, alumni and the community is not produced under sweatshop conditions.”

“This resolution is crucial because it showed that UW-SP students are concerned about the issue,” said David Barwis, sophomore.

UW-SP is one of two campuses to have the resolution passed through senate and one of four to actively campaign the issue in the UW-System.

As stipulated in the resolution, the next step that advocates of the resolution will take is to “ensure that the students, not by the governor, look into and make sure students have a voice,” said Lassa.

Many UW students and shared governance associations have protested Alexander’s appointment because of the lack of student representation in the process he was selected in and his lack of student government experience. Most of the shared governance associations in the UW System have signed resolutions opposing Alexander’s appointment.

The United Council of UW Students, a Madison based grassroots organization representing 24 UW System campuses, also issued a resolution opposing the nomination.

A search and screen committee composed of student representatives selected three individuals that it felt were qualified for the student regent position. Thompson did not choose a student regent from this process, but hand picked Joe Alexander.

“The governor currently has full discretion as to the individual he would like to represent the students,” said Ryan Nelson, vice president of SGA at UW-SP.

One of the applicants in the search and screen committee suggested was a student government president at UW-Platteville. Another applicant is a past academic affairs director of United Council.

“The applicants have all had significant student government experience,” said Jorna Taylor, United Council shared governance director. “They’ve had a solid background in working with the policies, the Board of Regents and the UW System,” she added.

The process in which Thompson selected Alexander for the board of regents has been criticized for being undemocratic and for ignoring students’ rights to represent themselves.

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Senate recognizes the need for education on racial profiling

The anti-racial profiling resolution passed during the last Student Government Association (SGA) senate meeting aims to increase awareness of the issue in the community and on campus.

“Racial profiling occurs when law enforcement disproportionately targets people of color,” said Sabrina Johnson, SGA senator.

The resolution, authored by SGA senators Kaylyn Jennik, Sabrina Johnson and SGA vice president, Ryan Nelson, stated that the “problem of racially profiling students of color at UW-Stevens Point serves as a barrier to a quality, safe, comfortable, and educational opportunity.”

The resolution also stipulated the organization of a public forum opened to the community and police department staff. Organization of the forum is now the responsibility of Student Life Issues Coordinator, Catharine Tieth.

“Right now, people don’t even know if they are being racially profiled and there is no place for students to go even if they do experience something like this, which is why, we think that having a forum is the first step towards our effort regarding racial profiling,” said Johnson.

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Instruction evaluations argument continues

By Colleen Courtney
NEWS REPORTER

UW-Stevens Point students and faculty met on Feb. 10 for an instructor evaluation public forum. A general background of the instructor evaluation forum was presented as well as opinion and solutions on the controversial release of instructor evaluations on the internet.

“I feel that the forum went really well. It was informative and several misconceptions were cleared up. Based on the student faculty input, I think we can begin to take a course of action,” stated Jeremy Ames, moderator of the forum.

Instructor evaluations were first available to students in the early 1990s in a hard copy format found in the library. Students can use the forms to choose professors and courses. They are currently available in the public folders, but posting on the internet could allow more data to be processed easily.

The idea of internet access was strongly opposed by most presenters.

"It is inefficient to convert a paper document into an electronic one and it is a rotten idea to throw this onto the internet. Just because we can do it doesn’t mean it is a good idea," said Jane Dunke, postmaster. Kirby Throckmorton from Institutional Record added, "We still do not know if this is useful information. Evaluations vary by the students’ opinion, class sizes, the professor’s gender and experience, the student’s GPA...a whole bunch of factors come into play."

Ideas were suggested to improve instructor evaluations, including using longer ones or throwing out the mean in evaluation data.

Andrew Halverson, SGA president, agreed that the information "must be presented to the students in an easy and effective way," but insisted, "hard copy is too inefficient for instructor evaluation access."

Robert Rogers, a CNR faculty representative, presented a poll in which only one of 28 faculty members was not opposed to the idea of instructor evaluations on the internet. Some of the reasons included "methods of evaluation are so questionable that the numbers do not evaluate teaching ability" and "the data has the potential to be viewed by the world if it is on the Internet."

Dunke counteracted the latter belief, stating that "only people on campus have access to public folders, and (that exclusiveness) can also be applied to the internet."

The forum concluded with plans for a future student/faculty group for further discussion. Halverson stated the forum was "generally an ex pos development because no dialogue has ever been bolstered (about the issue) in the past. I would like to see student voice come out about the issue."

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Media wrongly reports on student arrests

The Stevens Point Journal and Associated Press wrongly reported that some UW-Stevens Point students who attended an informational meeting with Perrier at Coloma Grade School were arrested.

The meeting was about Perrier’s plans to pump water from private land around Mecan Waterhead.

The article in the Wednesday’s issue of the Journal stated, “The meeting, though mostly peaceful, was punctuated by the arrest of several University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point students who were hustled out of the gym by police as the students began chanting.”

“We were at the meeting because democracy was undermined and voices needed to be heard,” said Dana Churness, a UW-SP student who was present.

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the resolution will take is to approach Chancellor Thomas George to sign on to the WRC.

"UW-SP students have forced the issue of democracy for workers as well as consumers," said Angie Gonzales, senior. The WRC is an independent organization comprised of non-governmental organizations, students, worker allied groups and religious groups. The main aim of the WRC is to ensure humane working conditions for workers in sweatshops and to urge universities to get away from the Fair Labor Association (FLA).

"The FLA is essentially a system to monitor and when to monitor and what to monitor," said Barwis. Across the nation, campuses such as Brown university, Loyola University, University of Bard and Oberlin College have signed on to the WRC. The University of Pennsylvania recently decided to pull out of the FLA after students participated in a eight-day sit-in and a two day national fast. Though the WRC resolution also passed at UW-Madison, Chancellor David Ward decided against signing on. As a result, students and workers at UW-Madison occupied Ward's office on Tuesday to rally against the decision. Seven students locked themselves down with bicycle chains resulted in campus police entering the office with bolt cutters.

As other students entered the office, law enforcement officials resorted to using mace, injuring some students. Fifty students continued to sit in the hallway directly outside the office and more are expected to join the occupation.

"I think Chancellor George is an independent guy and though Madison is a flagship school, I think he will treat this issue not as a system issue but as a school issue," said Eric Scharenbroch, senior.

Though a common misconception, sweatshops are not only found in Third World countries. Currently, over half of the 22,000 garment factories in the United States fall under the category of sweatshops.

The process of allocating segregated fees to various UW-Stevens Point student organizations is underway as the last of the student organization annual budget forms were turned in last week. Last year, Student Government Association (SGA) allocated approximately $300,000 to 50 annually funded student organizations but expects to see an increase in the request this year due to the formation of 11 new annually funded student organizations.

"It is great that we have an increase in student organizations because it means we have a more active campus and better student involvement," said Cindy Polzin, SGA's chief financial officer. Segregated fees are also allocated to subsidies such as Protective Services, Centertainment and the athletics department.

"I don't want segregated fees raised too much during a tuition freeze year, but I know that student organizations need funding to get the word out effectively, so we are working towards a compromise," added Polzin. The budget hearings scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 26 and 27 will give finance committee members a chance to understand the nature of each organization's request through a short presentation by organization treasurers.

The committee will make its decision based on the justification of the request, what the organizations have done to encourage involvement and prove that the organizations have engaged in some form of revenue rollback. After last year's budget hearing, some organizations such as the Fire Crew and United Nations Student Organization, who came up at budget revisions, saw increases in their annual budget. Among the subsidies, the athletics department saw a increase of about $35,000 over last year's request for UW-SP's women's hockey team.

"Though segregated fees were increased due to this allocation, I think it was a necessary move," said Polzin. "I cannot think of a better reason to raise segregated fees than to promote equality on campus," she added.

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**UWSP Campus BEAT**

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9**

8:10 p.m. Lot W
A student notified protective services that her vehicle had been damaged while parked in lot W.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 11**

1:20 p.m. Baldwin Hall
A student called protective services to report CDs and a calculator were taken from her room.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 11**

2:52 p.m. Hansen Hall
A student reported to protective services that persons unknown had propped a door open in the men's bathroom.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 13**

1:10 a.m. Pry Hall
A student reported to protective services that persons unknown had smashed out a window in the first floor men's room of Pry Hall.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 13**

2:10 a.m. Lot C
While on a routine patrol in lot Q, a protective services officer found a vehicle with its left front and hung up on a trash can. There was no one around the vehicle.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 13**

2:46 a.m. Steiner Hall
A student reported to protective services that a male was passed out in the men's bathroom.

**MONDAY, FEB. 14**

10:12 p.m. Debot Center
A student reported that persons unknown had propped the east side elevator door open with a trash can and then dumped a blue recycle container in the elevator.

**News Editor’s Note:** The contents of Campus Beat are from the logs taken from the Protective Services Office. All reports are actual events and are reprinted as entered in the logs.
Women’s conference crosses boundaries

The 12 UW-Stevens Point students who attended United Council’s 4th Annual Women’s Leadership Conference at UW-LaCrosse spent three days attending workshops and presentations on crossing the boundaries of racism, heterosexism and sexism within a feminist framework.

The theme for this year’s conference, “Intersection of Identity,” aimed to unify various issues affecting women in today’s society. Joy Harjo, Native American poet, artist, musician and writer was the keynote speaker at the conference. Harjo talked about other problems that women face.

“Women should not lose our identity of what it means to be female, even though we have other issues we have to deal with,” said Dana Manske.

“A lot of her presentation was about how we as women should not lose our identity of what it means to be female, even though we have other issues we have to deal with,” Manske added.

One of the highlights of the workshop was the “Vagina Monologue” where stories written by Eve Ensler were presented. This program aimed to make attendees think about a woman’s body and celebrate womanhood.

“I walked away from the workshop, proud that I am a woman,” said Manske.

“Too often, we separate parts of our body; the vagina monologue made me identify with every part of my body. This is something that we don’t normally do because of what society has deemed acceptable,” added Manske.

There were workshops catered to the two male attendees of the conference from UW-SP as well. “Male Sexuality and Its Discontents: How Men Are Taught Sexuality” was a discourse about how male and female sexuality is handed down by patriarchs.

Though most of the workshops were geared to women’s issues, presentations such as “Students’ Privacy Act” and “Strategy Chart” were also highlights of the conference.

The “Students’ Privacy Act” discussed the use of social security numbers and other common identifiers in the UW System, which can make it easy for students’ privacy to be violated and how students can take proactive action in protecting their privacy on campus.

Strategy Chart was a workshop which discussed and provided models of thinking, goal setting and strategic planning in student organizing.


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Politics interferes in refugee situation

Why is it that virtually all Haitian refugees, including children, are returned to Haiti by the Coast Guard, while many Cuban refugees are allowed to stay in the United States? The conditions of life for children in Haiti are much worse than in Cuba. Children love to work in sweatshops for U.S. corporations like Disney in Haiti, and there is no free health care and education as there is in Cuba. Cuba is a better environment for children, even with the U.S. embargo, than is Haiti. If Elian Gonzalez had been one of the thousands of Haitian children risking their lives in Cuba, the story would have been completely ignored by the U.S. media.

A similar thing happened in the 1980s when Nicaraguan refugees were accepted into the United States while Guatemalan and El Salvadoran refugees were sent back to the brutal governments in those countries, often to certain death.

The determining factor is whether the people are fleeing a socialist or a capitalist country. The overriding concern of U.S. foreign policy is the preservation of capitalism and the opening up of all countries to U.S. corporate domination. The intense controversy over little Elian Gonzalez is entirely political. The Cuban exile community in Florida is utilizing the existing antiterrorism law and the fishing rights for the U.S. government to further its own ends. Many of these exiles were landowners or owners of other capital property in Cuba, who lost that property when Cuba went socialist-just as the Mafia lost its casinos and profits in Cuba. There have been many other terrorist acts.

This little boy has suffered enough with the loss of his mother and now the continuing debate over which country he should call home. If these U.S. politicians, who constantly talk of "family values" really believe in them, Elian Gonzalez should be sent back to his father and grandparents in Cuba.

—Gary Sudborough

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Cheer on your Pointers!

UW-Stevens Point students have something available to them that few students anywhere have-the opportunity to watch some fantastic sports teams on their home turf. Or mat. Or pool. Or court. Whatever the case, the truth is UW-SP has a great athletic program. The last time I heard, UW-SP was ranked 7th nationally in the Sears Cup, a survey that ranks all schools in the country based on the combined performances of a school's sports teams.

Take a look at last fall's sports teams. The football team won the conference title for the second year in a row. The women's soccer team also took home the conference trophy.

The winter sports teams have also enjoyed success. The men's basketball team has had a pleasantly surprising season. The team won the conference championship and will have home-court advantage throughout the WIAC playoffs. Stop in Tuesday night and watch the eggers as they host the opening round of the tournament.

Not to be outdone, the hockey team has added another fantastic season to its list of accomplishments, winning the NCHA title for the first time since 1993. Hockey, too, will have home ice throughout the NCHA playoffs. Skate down to the Wellens Arena Friday and Saturday nights as the Pointers look to net a pair of victories.

The men's and women's swim teams host the WIAC conference meet this Thursday through Saturday. Both teams are undefeated in conference and are looking to unify the conference title for the first time in Pointer history. If you've never been to a swim meet, finals can be electrifying. Stop by the pool Thursday and Friday at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

If you're into road trips, catch the wrestlers at their conference tourney on Monday. Both events are in Oshkosh.

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Band makes its debut in Encore

By Steven Schoemer

The Westfall will be making its UW-Stevens Point debut in the Encore of the University Center on Saturday, Feb. 19.

A three-piece funk band with roots in blues, jazz and rock, The Westfall’s music is made up of bass, keyboards and drums. The band originally started as Azz Kitchen in Milwaukee. They then moved out to Arizona to explore new music scenes. After staying out there for almost two years, the band dropped its guitarist and moved back to Milwaukee as The Westfall.

“We are really excited to get back into the Wisconsin music scene,” said Matt Turner, bassist. “We are very energetic band, hopefully we will have an energetic audience,” said Jeremy Kuzniar, keyboardist. "I love an audience that isn’t afraid to do some dancing and get a little crazy.”

The Westfall is currently working on recording an album of all original material. The album is scheduled for completion within the next couple of months.

“I can’t wait to hear their album,” said Cheyanne Kruger. "If the album is anything like their live sound I know I am going to love it.”

"After the album is completed we hope to get a little air time on the radio,” Turner said. "We really want to get our sound out there so we can continue to play in cities like Stevens Point."

The concert is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. and is free with a UW-SP I.D. or $2 without.

School “Pointers”

From the Lifestyle Assistants

By Stephanie Wavrunek

LIFESTYLE ASSISTANT

Celebrate love and friendship

Your life is surrounded by friends. Love and friendship week is a great time to notice and appreciate the friends who surround you.

A friendship can be defined as an in-depth relationship that is comfortable and relaxed. It is a relationship that includes trust, support, and communication—friends meet each other’s needs. Friendships are created when people share interests and can talk about those experiences. Flexibility and openness are key, especially when situations arise requiring these skills to manage the friendship. Many don’t realize how much it takes to maintain good friendships.

Since friends surround us, we can take the time to appreciate the friendships we have. Whether it is a long distance friendship or your roommate, tell them “thanks for being my friend.” It can be as simple as an e-mail to say “hi,” a brief phone call, or even an animated greeting card! Whatever you do, recognize the part friends play in your life. Some friends may be close enough where you can spend time together daily. Far away friendships may make some extra effort to keep. It’s natural for paths to drift for a time and then rejoin—just remember to be a good friend throughout.

Challenge yourself this week to do a good thing for your friends. It can be said in order to have friends, one must be a friend first.

Maybe you could start there—are you being a good friend?

Deb’s Poetry Corner

Angels of the heavens, deep within the voice.
Stars and moons reside in swirling pools of eyes.
Below the darkened skin lies truth and honesty.
Beautiful are the words that make one so weak.
Lost in a vision, Wilderness of clouds, Floats past like colorful butterflies, so care in this horrifying world.
Seeing only love, melting within the arms. Never to be released, for the beings above have willed it so.

There are tests you can’t study for.

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In the Ring: Valentine's Day blues

By Ryan Lins
Assistant Features Editor

Valentine's Day: the cute little cupids, the big red hearts and lace make me sick! All I see is dollar signs from this Hallmark holiday of lust. What I find ironic is that just like an engagement ring, the man is expected to fork over his hard earned money so that she can boast to her friends how she got "surf and turf" at Red Mill. Might I suggest another holiday. St. Valentine's Day in which gorguous women spend their hard earned money on me. I'm really easy to please. I don't even care if you're what they call "not bright in the head."

Its simple. Keep the lace, the stupid hard candy hearts, all the Hershey kisses and flowers at home.

In fact I'll save your money because the candlelight dinner with the expensive white whine is not even necessary. As long as you don't have a futon (my back is just not what it used to be, unfortunately) we'll be all set to rekindle the sweet embers of love.

A camera was found near the residence halls. If you think you lost it, call Julie at 346-3552 to claim it.

The reason that Valentine's Day makes Mr. Ryan Lins sick, is that he has no body to share it with. It's hard for someone who has never had a date to understand a holiday like this one.

I always like this holiday. Even if I didn't have a date, or a boyfriend at the time, I like these small holidays that help break up the winter months a little bit. Maybe it's because I'm a girl. Lins mentioned that he didn't particularly like the lace, hearts and the frilly things that girls like. Perhaps it's because he has never had anyone to buy those things for.

As for announcing his own holiday, I don't think that's going to make the women want to come crawling. As if his own holiday isn't bad enough, he says that any women will do. Even the non-existing "not bright in the head" type. I have a pretty good place where we could stick all those chocolate hearts, ladies.

I'm a little confused on the part where it says "rekindle the sweet embers of love." Rekindle? Whose is he going to rekindle anything with? Are you all in agreement, ladies, when I say that no woman would rekindle anything with St. Valentine. Who likes his women a little dense?

If any of you out there are really, really hard up for a date, let me know how it turns out. At least you know where to stick the candy if things get out of control. If worse comes to worse, he can always rely on those 900 numbers he's been known to call.

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Saxophonist David Sanborn appearing at Sentry Theatre

Two-time Grammy Award-winning saxophonist David Sanborn will perform at Sentry Theatre on Saturday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 5 at 4 p.m. The performance is part of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point’s Performing Arts Series.

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Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in the lobby of Quandt Gym, at the door or by calling 346-4100 or toll-free, (800) 838-3378. Individual tickets are also available at the ticket outlet in CenterPoint Market during regular business hours. Admission is $25 for general admission and seniors, $20 for youth and $15 for UW-Stevens Point students with a valid ID.

In the 25 years since his first solo release, Sanborn has recorded a total of 15 albums including six gold and one platinum. In all, he has sold more than 6 million albums.

In his more than 30-year career, Sanborn has played with many great artists including David Bowie, Stevie Wonder, Eric Clapton, Joe Sample, The Rolling Stones, Paul Schaeffer, The Brecker Brothers, Al Jarreau, Larry Carlton, Gil Evans and Miles Davis. He performed at Woodstock with the Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

Sanborn’s career has been built on musical explorations. Although he is known for his work in pop music and his early contributions to fusion, Sanborn is also comfortable playing bebop, R&B, blues, jazz and funk.

“I think emotion is the cornerstone of everything I’ve done,” he said of his work. “I think good music, any style of music, reaches people in a direct, heartfelt way.”

Sanborn also hosted the NBC show “Night Music” in the late 1980s. The program featured artists such as Miles Davis, Sun Ra, Al Jarreau, Al Green, Todd Rundgren, Lou Reed, Joe Cocker, Sting and many others.

Sanborn also has scored soundtracks for movies including "Soul Man," appeared in several movies, sat in with Paul Schaeffer on the "Tonight Show" and hosted ABC’s "After New Years."

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Point clinches WIAC title outright

Men down Mt. Senario on the way to tournament

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

The last thing the UW-Stevens Point men’s basketball team wanted Wednesday night was a letdown.

Thanks to a hot start in their game with Mount Senario, the Pointers streaked their winning streak to seven with a 75-61 victory.

UW-SP (20-4 overall, 12-4 WIAC) jumped out to a 24-4 lead midway through the first half and was able to coast the rest of the way.

The Pointers used an 18-2 spurt to gain the early advantage. “They were champions of their league and we were champions of ours,” Pointer coach Jack Bennett said. “Twenty and four. That just has a magical ring to it. It just sounds better than 19-5.”

Freshman forward Josh Iserloth led all scorers with 20 points while Brent Bailey chipped in 19.

UW-SP also got eight first half points off the bench in the opening half in the form of Travis Larson, who also had six assists, and Gabe Frank added 16 points apiece.

“I thought Travis came in and shot the ball well,” Bennett said. (Iserloth) has a scorer’s mentality. He’s proven he can score to hold off a frantic finish by the Islanders. He’s proven he can score to hold off a frantic finish by the Islanders.

The Pointers held a 37-20 lead at halftime and saw the margin grow to as many as 22 in the second half. Bailey led UW-SP with 24 points and 10 rebounds.

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“The Pointers, who will have a hotel stay in this part of the year,” said the men’s coach.

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Women's basketball team closes out regular season play with victory

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team finished off its regular season with a 65-51 victory over Marian College on Tuesday night at Berg Gym.

"After laying an egg against River Falls, we needed to get our confidence boosted," Pointer coach Shirley Egner said.

The Pointers started the game with a 9-0 run and never trailed throughout the game. Amie Schultz had 16 points and seven rebounds in the first half as UW-SP led 42-23 at halftime.

"That was probably our finest first half of the year," Egner stated.

"Our purpose for tonight's game, after dropping the game against River Falls, was just to play well and gain some confidence heading into the conference tournament."

Point dominated the boards in the first half, outrebounding the Sabres, 25-12.

Jessica Ott, who was honored in postgame ceremonies on Senior Night, added 12 points to her impressive career totals. Carry Boehning added 17 points, 13 of which came in the first half.

Schultz finished with a game-high 18 points and eight rebounds.

"Schultz has been our most consistent player the last two years," Egner added.

The Pointers led by as many as 28 in the second half, 51-23, before Marian was able to close the game on a 13-2 run as UW-SP cleared its bench.

The win was a positive lift as the Pointers were recovering from a 72-59 loss to UW-River Falls last Saturday.

After trailing by 17 early in the second half, the Pointers went on SEE BASKETBALL ON PAGE 12

Wrestlers get momentum heading into postseason

The UW-Stevens Point wrestling team rebounded from a shutout loss to the top team in the country to capture a pair of dual meet victories over the weekend.

Friday night, the Pointers traveled to Minneapolis, Minn., to take on Augsburg College but were blanked by the number one ranked Auggies, 47-0.

Augsburg recorded three victories by pin, two by technical fall and four by major decision.

Bob Weix at 165 pounds was the only Pointer to hold an Auggie to a regular decision, falling to Tony Abbott, 10-6.

On Saturday, the Pointers rebounded to defeat a pair of WIAC opponents.

UW-SP opened the day with an impressive 39-8 victory at UW-River Falls.

Weix and Mitch Gehring recorded pins for the Pointers.

Darren Drummer, Brady Holtz, Mike Nechuta and Wes Kapping earned victories via decision for UW-SP, while Jason Kleinschmidt and Nathan Preslaski benefited from forfeits.

The Pointers continued their busy Saturday by traveling to Eau Claire for a showdown with the Blugolds.

UW-SP showed no signs of wearness, defeating Eau Claire, 21-15.

Weix started off the meet with a 7-3 victory at 165 over Ryan Hayden.

Following a Pointer victory by Kapping, Eau Claire fought back to capture three of the next four matches to take a 12-9 lead.

Holtz got Point back on track with a 9-5 win at 133 pounds over Andy Franko and a Kleinschmidt decision by forfeit.

Following a Blugold win at 149 to cut the Pointer lead to 18-15, Preslaski sealed the victory with a 5-2 win in the final match of the meet.

UW-SP (3-8 overall, 3-3 WIAC) will travel to Oshkosh for the WIAC championships on Saturday.

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**Point lacrosse club competes at tourney**

The UW-Stevens Point lacrosse team made a strong showing at its first-ever Upper Midwest Lacrosse League tournament, Feb. 4-6 in St. Cloud, Minn. This first tournament of the season played host to 12 club teams from three states.

Point took its first game Friday night with an 8-5 victory over St. Cloud State. The Dawgs then played nationally-ranked Mankato St. Minn. and went down 11-2.

Midfielder Mark Gonzalez was the lone bright spot, putting in both Point goals.

Point ended the tourney with a thrilling game against league veteran St. Thomas (Minn.). Midfielder Mike Whithouse put together a multi-goal game, but the Dawgs couldn't overcome an early deficit and came up one goal short, 9-8.

The lacrosse team has a chance to average both losses at upcoming spring tournaments.

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**Basketball**

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a 17-5 run to get the game within five points, but River Falls hit 12 free throws in the second half to hold on for the victory.

Ott led UW-SP with 21 points while Boehning added 16 points and Megan Hodgson grabbed 12 rebounds.

UW-SP finished the regular season with an 11-13 overall mark and 5-11 in the WIAC.

They head to UW-Oshkosh on Monday night for the first round of the WIAC tournament.

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**Hockey**

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"Not everyone respects us yet and they don't think that we are very deep."

"We are deep and are very experienced. We have about 16 guys that have played in the national championship game."

St. Scholastica will be looking to pull off the major upset, but the Pointers are hoping to take full advantage of the home ice.

"I don't think anybody wants to come here to play us," said Baldarotta. "By having home-ice it's worth two goals, plus we have the crowd."

The sixth-ranked Pointers head into the post-season having played five of the other top ten nationally-ranked teams.

"We don't care who we play because we've played just about everyone that's up there," said Baldarotta.

This weekend's first round NCAA playoff games with the

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**Quote of the Week**

"Me and David Stern need to clear our differences. Like I said last night, let's get into the ring. He gets naked, I get naked and let's go in and get it on, brother."

-Dennis Rodman following the announcement of his one-game suspension after getting ejected during the Dallas Mavericks' game with the Milwaukee Bucks on Tuesday night. -ESPN.com

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"Students feel like they've been shut out of the process," said Taylor. "The student regent is a non-elected position and students don’t feel like Joe is representative of the approximately 142,000 students in the UW System," she added.

Alexander is a UW-Madison junior majoring in political science and business finance. He has not served in student government in Madison or any of the other shared governance committees. He also has never been a member of any student organizations.

In a November press release, Thompson was quoted saying, "(Alexander) brings to the board a rare leadership quality that can motivate and inspire young people to get and stay involved in their schools in their communities."

"Because of his family upbringing he was a perfect choice for Governor Thompson," said Michael Roth, SGA legislative issues director. "Joe’s father contributed heavily to Tommy Thompson’s campaign... Regent Moh and the Alexander family are very close friends."

Joe Alexander is a member of the National and Community Service Board, AIDS Walk Wisconsin Team Leader, and has volunteered with Habitat for Humanity. He also ran unsuccessfully for Dane County Board of Supervisors in 1998.

UW-SP Chancellor Thomas George, who met Alexander on his two visits to campus, said, "He has shown a dedicated interest in the UW System and this campus."

The 17-member Board of Regents governs the UW System, sets admission standards, approves the university budgets, plans for the future of public higher education in the state and appoints some high ranking administrators in the UW System.

Because of the power the Board of Regents holds, UW students want to see themselves fairly represented.

"There is no higher form of governance than the Board of Regents," said Halverson. "The process violates shared governance because of the fact that this individual was not forwarded by the search and screen committee that was composed of students,"

Representative Lassa said she "would be happy to help with the proposal and possibly get the ball rolling."

Lassa noted that the State Senate still has not yet confirmed Alexander’s appointment to the Board of Regents, and if students want to voice their concerns they should call State Senator Kevin Shibliki.

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Don’t give up on late-winter walleyes

By Ryan Gilligan

The eager, hungry walleyes of early ice have long-since disappeared from local waters. Yes, those fish that forgave your willy-nilly tip-up spread and less than lively minnows, feeding voraciously through low pressure systems have vanished. Or have they?

The fish are still there, but have most likely transformed themselves into ornerym, stubborn creatures determined to resist the temptation to open their toothy mouths to the juiciest looking shiner that wiggles in front of their noses.

Catching this new breed of fish is a daunting undertaking. Along with the fact that fish activity always seems to naturally dwindle in February, anglers have also been putting pressure on the best spots all season, making already sluggish fish extremely finicky.

Using lighter tackle and a more delicate presentation is sometimes all it takes to trigger a few strikes from otherwise inactive fish.

Lately, I’ve had success replacing my monofilament tip-up leaders with new “superlines” such as Fireline. Their lower visibility seems to help persuade funny fish to bite when action is slow. Such lines have greater strength and are less likely to break on the edge of the ice as fish make runs near the hole.

If using small jigging spoons tipped with small fatheads or just a minnow’s head is also worth a try when jigging. Perhaps the best way to put some walleyes on the ice at this time of year is to be brave enough to set out on your own and try the places no one else has been fishing.

Usually, most people seem to be a little reluctant to steer clear of the usual cluster of ice-holes that sits on just about every lake. Rather, they find comfort in the typically false impression that if so many other people are fishing in the area, they must be catching fish.

Instead of following the crowds, buy a lake map of your favorite local water and look for subtle areas of structure such as drop-offs, channels and rock piles that have been overlooked by the hordes of other fishermen.

When scouting out one of these new spots, begin by doing your best to map out the bottom.

A wise word for the winter travelers

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Don’t give up on late-winter walleyes

Drill a long line of holes across the area you expect the structure, taking the exact depth of each hole until you find the structure. In situations like this, electronics are a huge help.

When you find the hum or drop-off you plan to fish, spread out your tip-ups as much as you can over the drop-off and the surrounding area. Since action at this time of year is usually hit or miss and fish are concentrated in certain spots, it’s not uncommon to catch most fish out of just a few holes. Don’t be afraid to pull lines out of slow holes and concentrate your holes around the areas that are producing fish.

For example, on a recent trip, 90 percent of the walleyes we caught came out of about a 10 by 10 foot area. There was no depth difference between the holes in that area and all of the others we had drilled.

When the action picked up, we moved all of our other tip-ups into that small area. Who knows why that spot produced fish while others holes just feet away didn’t, but by moving our lines into the area, we were able to capitalize on the opportunity and caught fish we would have never caught by being patient with our other spots.

Finally, though it may be easy to get frustrated by long days on the ice that don’t always result in fish dinners, with a little patience and persistence it is possible to haul in some lunker walleyes in late winter.

UW-SP to host colloquium series

Programs will focus on conservation

The College of Natural Resources and Biology department at UW-Stevens Point will present a colloquium series focusing on the theme “Current Issues in Conservation Biology” this spring. The seven-part series will feature experts from a variety of backgrounds and disciplines.

The objective of the series aims to expose the UW-SP faculty, students and the general public to new research, issues and ideas.

The series will be held Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. on Feb. 16 and 23, March 1, 8, 22 and 29, and April 19 in Room 170 of the CNR building. A double colloquium session will be held on March 1, with the first session from 3 p.m. to 3:50 p.m., followed by another from 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. The public is invited to all sessions.

The speaker for Feb. 16 will be Kris Brys, a research associate in the department of soil science at UW-Madison. Brys’ presentation will be “Nitrate Leaching and Groundwater Quality: The Saga Continues.”

Brys, who received a bachelor’s degree in soil science from UW-SP in 1995 and master’s and doctorate degrees from UW-Madison, has research expertise in evaluating water balance, nitrate and carbon budgets and drainage characteristics in natural prairies and agricultural ecosystems. His work has been published in several national soil science and agronomy publications.

Future presentations include: “Salmon, Mice, and Bears, Oh My! Using Conservation Genetics to Monitor Animal Dispersal” by Peter H. Kareiva, professor of biology at Purdue University; “The Oregon and Future Land Ethic: Strengthening the Foundations of Conservation in the New Century” by Curt Mein, UW-Madison; “Sustainability of Healthy Ecosystems: Can Forest Certification Make a Difference?” by Fred Clark, Clark Forestry of Baraboo; “Crabberies, Wetlands and Water Quality: Wisconsin’s Favorable Fruit” by Charlie Luthin, director of the Wisconsin Wetlands Association; “Exotic Species Invasions: Purple Loosestrife in Wisconsin’s Inland Waters” by David Blumer, Wis. DNR, Chetek; “Status of Elk Reintroduction in Wisconsin” by Bill Myton, Wis. DNR; Madison; and “Delisting of the American Bald Eagle” by James Grier, professor of zoology, North Dakota State University.
Wanderings

By Lisa Rothe
Assistant Outdoors Editor

I've decided to tell Winter what I really think. That's right, throw at it some colorful words and a snow falls.

Wisconsin, land of cows and frozen tundra, where the snow to rain and the grayness to patchy clouds with sunshine.

What kind of peace offering would be appropriate to the season that encourages blooming of wildflowers and softly nudges animals to crawl from their burrows and tree trunks? I don't think a curl can bring Spring early. Until

During the Department of Natural Resources Board, will be one of the issues featured by the Natural Resources Spring Fish and Wildlife Rules Hearings, which will be held April 10 in all 72 counties in conjunction with the Wisconsin Conservation Congress' county meetings.

The hearings are open to all citizens, and the Natural Resources Board will consider the vote results when it weighs whether or not to adopt the proposed permanent season.

Under the proposal, the early catch and release season would open March 1 on specific streams in northeast counties and on all trout streams - with the exception of a few sensitive streams in the rest of the state.

Local DNR fisheries biologists in northeast Wisconsin recommended streams in their area that would be reasonably fishable using spin-casting and fly-fishing equipment and easily regulated. They also had the option of closing sensitive streams to protect spawning areas or concentrated trout populations.

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Wrestling, WAC Championship, 9AM (Dobbins)

Gospel Choir Festival, 7PM (Holiday Inn)

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: AS YOU LIKE IT, 7-10PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

"Walk on the Moon," Superwoman Semi-Formal Coordinated by Roux Hall, 8PM (Allen Center Upper Level)

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Anatomy of a JobEh

By Pat "Help Me" Rothfuss

I recently had the opportunity to sit down with the sweetheart of the

page, JobEh. She's been called the "epitome of stupidity" and "everybody's
eve..." I wanted to dig deeper into what makes this girl tick.

The deeper I dug, the more I found out that with JobEh, there is no "deeper" and

nothing really ticks.

Pat Rothfuss: So JobEh. Thanks for coming out to the Pointer office
today.

JobEh: [giggles] You're like, cute in a funny kinda way.

PR: Thanks. Anyway, um, just out of personal curiosity.

JB: Oh, they're totally real.

PR: Er. That's good to know. But I was going to ask what your last name is.

JB: Oops! My bad! [giggles] Let's see...ummmm...I really don't know.

But my maiden name is JobEh.

PR: Okay. Any siblings? Your parents?

JB: My parents are totally cool! They kept my room absolutely the same

as it was before I still lived with them!

PR: And y'all back in school?

JB: Oh, that cleared up.

PR: And your current boyfriend?

JB: Davey? He's soooo into me, it's like, wow.

PR: Never mind. Well, I'm sure

I do a favor.

PR: Who writes your dialogue

and his opponent, Charles.

Watching the WoW on television is more convincing than watch-

ing those two guys in a perform-

ance of wrestling.

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A n I l lu s i o n o f M a s c u l i n i t y
By Kelvin Chen

How will you like it? To be honest, if the production of "As You Like It" were
some drag show featuring a bunch of women cross-dressing it would totally flop. The illusion
of masculinity is as superficial as the mascara and lipstick, and not to mention the acting of the lead
actress.

However, if we were to look at the play as a serious Shakespearean comedy then there is little
to laugh about. The cast lacks the natural mirth and merriment as depicted by their characters; and
the performance of the comedy sadly descends into what looks like a punishment on the part of the
actors' part a recreation of Shakespeare.

The fault with the performance is the overplay of the masculine "theme" as we see the lead
actress doing her best to act like a guy to the point where it is just over-the-top. There is no
crutch and swagger is fine.

The masculinity works well on a subtle level; but too much of swagging over and the top
campiness misinterpreted as masculinity just to make the

audience laugh, makes the produc-
tion look like some cheap carbon copy of "Veronica Victoria."

There is not enough testosterone on the stage to redeem the act.

Kurt Meyer who plays the dual roles of the Duke Senior and Duke
Frederick plays the latter role as if participating some shouting contest to the point
where you expect him to have a heart seizure any moment on stage.

One of the most farcical scenes in the play is the wrestling match
between the characters Orlando and his opponent, Charles.

Watching the WWF on television is more convi

ing than watching those two guys in a perfor-
mance of wrestling.

What makes "As You Like It"

more and then I hate pee, and then they
draw some more-

PR: Which is why it's only a
weekly comic strip.

JB: For sure! [giggles] But
they're all really sweet and we have so
much fun!

PR: Who comes up with the joke
each week?

JB: Huuuh?

PR: Who writes your dialogue
every week?

JB: Oh I hate cell phones.

PR: Who...writes...what you say?

JB: Oh, I just say stuff, y'know?

CREATOR] [BJHorns] and Joey [Helzel] usually write lots of stuff when I'm moody

and I just talk to them and they keep writing and laughing and pointing at me and stuff. It's way neat!!

PR: Great. Look, could you do me a favor?

JB: [starting to lift her top] Okay!

PR: NO! NO! NO! I just want to ask you what colour your eyes are?

JB: Huuuh?

PR: Your eyes. They're always closed.

JB: They are?

PR: Could you open them for me?

JB: They're not open?

PR: What are your eyes?

JB: [giggles] I dunno.

PR: Please open your eyes.

JB: Huuuh?

PR: Would you just open your stupid eyes, you dumb, blonde, use-
less...!!

[At this point there is a scuffle, during which the tape recorder is knocked off the table and unplugged.
We regret we cannot bring you the remain-
der of the interview at this time. Mr.
Rothfuss will continue the interview fol-
lowing extensive rehabilitation.]

Snap Into It!!!
90 FM CD Review
by Ari Oetzberger

It's always refreshing to hear a heavy band with positive messages as a counterbalance to the negative.

"Designs for Automation" is filled with multi-layered guitars, driving drumsbeats, and heart-felt vocals. The whole album is solid. For starters, I recommend "Target," "Energy Drink," and "Ambition Now."

Explosive and emotional, Snapcase plays to have fun and convey a positive message. They have been sought out by many bands to be part of some high-profile tours, the most notable of which being the Warped Tour and the Deftones U.S. tour. Both tours have not only added to Snapcase's base, but have also caused the respect and fandom of which being the Warped Tour and the Deftones U.S. tour. Both tours have not only added to Snapcase's fanbase, but have also caused the respect of their peers and the music industry to grow.

If you're a fan of heavy bands like the Deftones or hardcore bands like Sick of It All and Good Riddance, you will love Snapcase. I also highly recommend their 1997 release "Progression Through Unlearning." If you want to check them out live, they will be playing at The Globe East in Milwaukee on February 26th.

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Racial
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In a move to curb racial profiling, universities, organizations and government officials across the nation have been advocating racial profiling provisions. These provisions require police officers to record all searches conducted, if the person consented to the search and whether the search resulted in the person's arrest or citation.

Governor Tommy Thompson vetoed this racial profiling provision because, "it creates an unfunded burden on local law enforcement and the Department of Justice."

The governor's veto decision was met with approval by many state representatives. State Representative Antonio R. Riley, led democrats in the Assembly to push to override Thompson's veto.

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Senator Moore also pointed out that President Clinton issued an executive order in June of last year to all federal law enforcement officials to collect data on the race and gender of people they stop to question or arrest. In her memorandum, Moore quoted Clinton, saying that he called racial profiling a "morally indefensible, deeply corrosive practice."
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