McCallum announces Fine Arts Center funding

Students protest governor's overall higher education budget following his speech

By Josh Goller

Scott McCallum visited UWSP Wednesday, for the first time as governor, to announce funding for renovation and addition to the Fine Arts Center (FAC).

"This funding will be used to remodel and construct more teaching and rehearsal space," said McCallum. "...with the change in teaching methods ... there's a need for increased space."

The FAC will receive over $22 million from the 2001-03 Capital Budget for remodeling.

McCallum stressed the importance of the arts at the university level.

"The arts play an important role in the quality of life we enjoy in Wisconsin," said McCallum. "The fine arts program at UWSP makes important contributions to this community and I'm proud of those contributions and pleased to be able to announce this funding for the Center."

Under McCallum's plan, the FAC (which was built in 1970) will add 43,000 square feet of new rehearsal and classroom space and will remodel the original 63,000 square feet.

According to the plan, the addition will be to the north and the east sections and will maintain the existing architectural integrity of the building.

Following the governor's speech, a group of protestors displayed a banner from the balcony while voicing their disagreement with McCallum's recent budget proposal. Several members of the Progressive Action Organization (PAO) stated that while they are pleased by the governor's contribution to the FAC, they disagree with his budget as a whole.

"I believe that McCallum's priorities are mixed up," said Dana Churness. "I appreciate the funds for fine arts, but I'm extremely disappointed with the decisions he made as governor so far."

According to the protestors, McCallum places prisons as a higher priority.

Don Burling, director of Protective Services, says that students who use the locker rooms should be aware of the thefts happening and protect their valuables.

"Students should not take valuables with them when they go there, especially if they don't have a lock to lock it up," says Burling. "If they have valuables, they should keep them concealed or hidden in the back of the locker."

Sonnenfeld decided not to report his stolen money because he feels that nothing can be done about it. Burling insists that every incident should be reported.

Jeff Judge, physical education facility director, says that he is working with Protective Services to make up an assessment of the situation to combat the theft.

Burling and Sonnenfeld agree that the only way to halt the thefts is for people to report persons who seem suspicious.

People need to "just be on the lookout for the thief," said Sonnenfeld.

Anyone with information about or wishing to report a theft should call 346-3456.
Parking solution sought through student surveys

By Casey Krautkramer

Students are going to be asked to fill out an on-line parking survey one or two weeks after spring break on various parking solutions they would like the university to implement.

The UWSP Student Planning Association met Tuesday with the campus planner and the city community development director to finalize parking survey questions.

Fred Heider, member of the FAC

Continued from Page 1

higher priority than education.

"I support money for the Fine Arts Center but I also think that there's not enough for education in general," said Jess Krueger. "Look how much money he put into prisons compared to education ."

In addition to displaying a banner, the protestors handed out flyers detailing statistics of McCullan's budget in relation to education versus corrections funding.

"He gave $206 million for prisons," said Churness, "and left the UW-System with less than $100 million."

According to Krueger, education and the environment will continue to suffer under McCullan's administration.

"He's following in Tommy Thompson's footsteps," said Krueger. "He's not very education or environment friendly."

Filipiak endorsed by Portage County Greens

The Portage County Greens endorsed candidate Matt Filipiak, candidate for Alderperson in Stevens Point's Third Ward. The endorsement came at the Greens monthly meeting on March 4.

Portage County Greens Spokesperson Amy Heart said they were impressed by Filipiak's commitment to the community.

"Matt is talking about issues central to Stevens Point, and specifically to the Third Ward," said Heart. "Specific issues such as a careful examination of development on the city's perimeter, a revitalization of the city's center and safe transportation for bicyclists and pedestrians."

Filipiak is a Wisconsin native, originally from New Berlin. He is a UWSP student majoring in philosophy with an emphasis in environmental ethics. He is currently a student senator. Prior to UWSP, Filipiak worked with the Wisconsin Citizen Action, the state's largest citizen watchdog organization.

Donart

Donart, a sophomore fisheries major, had fished all his life. "He caught his first fish when he was two," said Naze. Donart will be remembered for his character, according to friends and family.

"I loved him like he was my own son," said Naze. "You would never find anyone with a kinder, gentler spirit."

"He is in a better place and he will be missed," said Filipiak.

Filipiak said he was pleased to receive the endorsement of the Portage County Greens.

"I worked on Ralph Nader and Winona LaDuke's campaigns this fall and part of their message was that this is a grassroots movement," said Filipiak.

"I agree with the Green Party's values," said Filipiak. "They will help as a guide for decisions regarding the city's future."

Drugs

Drugs continued from Page 1

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Ross Hall

Friday, March 9 11:09 p.m.

A student reported that the window on the third floor in the south wing had been broken.

Lot P

Saturday, March 10 1:58 p.m.

A student reported vandalism to his vehicle. The rear window and left rear taillight had been broken out and the rear wiper had been broken.

Steiner Hall

Sunday, March 11 2:12 a.m.

The hall director reported a fire extinguisher on fourth floor had been tampered with.

Steiner Hall

Saturday, March 11 2:15 a.m.

The hall director requested assistance with an intoxicated and unruly male.

Lot Q

Sunday, March 12 9:58 p.m.

A cadet noticed a white Chevy truck parked in the east end with the lid on the truck cap in the up position.

Steiner Hall

Monday, March 13 3:34 p.m.

A student reported receiving three harassing phone calls.

Protestors voiced their concerns after McCullan's speech.
From the Editor's Desk

McCallum protesters, applaud you

By Andrea Wetzel
Editor-in-Chief

I would like to publicly thank the students who stood up for the rights of students by protesting McCallum's visit to UWSP.

Yes, his visit was to announce a worthy cause, an increase in funding for the fine arts building's renovations, but the plans were well in place before McCallum was ever thrust into office. But rather than celebrate this fine contribution to our school, we need to look at the bigger picture. McCallum's budget is so detrimental to higher education in this state that it has been criticized by our own chancellor as well as any intelligent human being in the UW System. His budget will provide only two more full-time employees for the entire UW System while providing for 1,500 full-time employees in the state corrections department. Due to lack of state funding, students will pay higher tuition bills, the protesters were right to call McCallum on his corporately skewed priorities. My only regret was that there weren't more students who were willing to join them.

Those of you who tore down the protesters sign, shame on you for disrespecting students system-wide. I would like to applaud you for the Amendments right of students on our own campus whose only goal is to make tuition affordable.

A great moment for the fine arts department runed

I just witnessed the visit of Governor Scott McCallum to the Fine Arts Center (FAC). In possibly the greatest moment that the FAC has seen in its existence, Governor McCallum announced that $22 million was going to be given to UWSP towards the renovation of the FAC. As a music major, I was captivated at the announcement. It seemed that nothing could be finer for the FAC after this announcement. Boy, was I wrong.

After the governor's speech, I was viewing the blueprints of the renovations that were set under the west stairwell. Suddenly, I was rudely surprised as a banner was dropped right in front of my face. Curious as I was, I took a step back and read the banner, and noticed that the people who had dropped the banner had engaged in a childlike chant of protest. While trying to get Governor McCallum's attention, they referred to him as "Scotty" and mocked him by saying, "Hey, we're talking to you Scotty! Why did you take the banner, which was a checklist for Governor McCallum about three things - higher incarceration, less higher education, and down with democracy.

Needless to say, I was a little appalled and embarrassed for my university. The protesters had their moment in the sun, childishly putting across their point and getting publicity in the process, as several cameras and reporters confirmed about their views. I would just like to thank the protesters for thoroughly embarrassing the College of Fine Arts, as well as the entire campus, in front of our state's leader.

Just a couple of questions, if you want less higher education, what are you doing going to school at a place of higher education? That sounds a little contradictory if you ask me. If you are to attend school at a place of higher education, then you really wouldn't be here, paying for something you don't believe in. Also, how do you expect the governor of the state to take you seriously with a very childish protest, while referring to him as "Scotty" and saying, "Hey, we're talking to you!" Immature tactics from immature people.

The Fine Arts Department has been fighting for this funding for years on end. To finally see it happen is a great accomplishment and was a proud moment for us. The fact that it was ruined by a group of immature protesters is a crying shame.

Josh Ulrich
UWSP Student

Diplomas not debt

Why am I paying more money to attend UWSP? I tell you, it's because of SGA. SGA has increased fees by over $100 in the last four years of my education. This year's SGA has the chance to increase it by $30 next year.

This year's SGA has now approved to pay $790,000 to renovate the fields for Intramurals. The most common excuse I heard was, "We have to." Why do students have to pay for an expenditure that the state should cover? If this attitude were taken by the civil rights, women's, labor movements we would be nowhere today. I am now paying for lights that were not even been approved by Madison. The fact that it was ruined by a group of immature protesters is a crying shame.

Michael Roth
UWSP Student

...
Violation of First Amendment won't protect children

I'm writing this scathing soapbox rant in letter to the editor in material in last week's Pointer. Three cheers for her, by the way.

Every place in America has Dr. Laura running amok (there's an image for you), and unfortunately, this campus is no exception. It's too bad today's parents (and yes, even people with no children) blame the media or some other third party for messing up this campus is no exception. It's too bad today's parent's running amok.

As the April date approaches, concerns have surfaced on campus again about the removal of last year's April Fool's edition of The Pointer (the Pointless issue). I have been part of this debate recently and wish to add a few words about this issue in these pages.

I have felt bothered for some time by the removal of last year's April Fool's edition, whether officially sanctioned or not. I understand the sentiments expressed by some about having children see certain types of material, but perhaps there may have been other ways to ensure this. I also have a question about whether America is fullName.

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Local artists shine under Subway Lights

By Katie Harding

The debut issue of Subway Lights, a student publication featuring works from local artists, was released this week.

Subway Lights, co-edited by UWSP students, Matthew Cepress and Dustin Coleman, showcases several pieces of work from UWSP students, including fiction from Amy Groshek and Heather Lauandrie and poetry from Melissa Hintz, Sommer Savino and Carol Witmer. UWSP sophomore, Laura Hahn, contributed art, and members of the public, Michael Cepress and Charles Hughes also showed off their talents.

Cepress says he hopes to "... give the local area a better idea about the talent out there" while providing "a showcase for artists," with the publication.

Cepress and Coleman hope to publish three installments of Subway Lights this semester. Cepress hopes that the issues in the future might expand in length, considering the submissions are up to par. The first issue contains eight pages.

According to Cepress, "The English Department was very supportive, and the Gay-Straight Alliance really helped with advertising."

Cepress and Coleman hope to have the second issue printed shortly after spring break. Artists are limited to submitting five poems and a maximum of five pages of fiction.

Manuscripts should be e-mailed to subway_lights@hotmail.com in Microsoft Word format or mailed to Subway Lights at 618 LRC, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Subway Lights will be distributed throughout the UC, the classroom buildings and in the downtown area. There is no charge for the publication.

E-mail Matt Cepress at mcepr000@uwsp.edu for more information.

Eagle Walk raises funds with annual trek across Wisconsin

Raising money for land preservation and endangered species protection while promoting environmental awareness, the UWSP Eagle Walkers will take on their 20th annual 200-mile walk across Wisconsin beginning Friday, March 16.

This year, in celebration of 20 years of dedication to conservation, six Eagle Walk alumni will join nine UWSP students as they spend their spring break walking from Stevens Point to Glen Haven. The journey will begin at 8 a.m. at the University Center, finishing at the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve nine days later on March 24.

The walkers will travel the same route as previous years, staying in community buildings, churches, schools and town halls. Along the route, many people provide the group with meals, snacks, encouragement and hospitality.

The first stop will be Wisconsin Rapids, followed by Monroe Center, New Lisbon, Hillsboro, Richland Center, Blue River, Woodman and Bloomington. Their last stop, the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve, is a 1,400 acre nature area along the Mississippi River that bald eagles and other raptors use as a winter roost. Now owned by the Kohler Corporation, various groups have protected the area for over 20 years.

The money each walker raises in the form of donations goes to an organization dedicated to the same goals of the walkers.

This year's recipient, the same as last year, is the Wisconsin Chapter of the Nature Conservancy. Last year, walkers raised nearly $3,000 for the preservation of critical ecological systems. The state of Wisconsin matches the amount raised each year.

Contributions for the Eagle Walk may be made out to the UWSP Environmental Council and sent to the council's attention at: Campus Activities Office, Box 38 University Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

For more information, contact Mary Jablonski at 346-9422.

Fun facts and useless trivia

• Dentists recommend leaving your toothbrush at least six feet away from the toilet to avoid airborne particles from the flush.

• American car horns beep in the tone of F, and houseflies buzz in the tone of A.

• Donkeys kill more people annually than plane crashes.

• Richard Milhouse Nixon was the first US president whose name contains all the letters from the word "criminal." The second? William Jefferson Clinton.

• A Saudi Arabian woman can get a divorce if her husband doesn't wear pants.

• Michael Jordan makes more money from Nike annually than all of the Nike factory workers in Malaysia combined.
Jazz Ensemble were playing jazz, but the UWSP funeral procession although they SPASH's jazz band, led by Mathew Buchman. was superb, nothing could compare with the Pointers following selection composed by Jeff Claysen, one of last month's guest performances. At the helm for the Pointers was the venerable Gus Sandberg on tenor sax, Bill Hill on trombone, Tracy Kosloski on baritone sax and Mike Avery on drum set. The second piece of the night was "Extra Credit" by Jim McNeely. At times, this piece sounded like some second rate extra credit work, the jazz ensemble handled its contemporary big band sound with apparent ease and grace. The third number in the performance was a classic big band piece by The Duke, "Harlem Airshaft." This tune featured Abby Kreisa, a classical clarinetist who was this year's recipient of the George Mead Jazz Clarinet Scholarship. Backed by a lively swing from the big band, Kreisa proved that even classical musicians can swing. The fourth chart of the night had African influence to it. "Mopti" by Don Cherry is one of the Michelsen Hall of the fine arts building. An air of professional jazz trombonist Abby Kreisa, a classical clarinetist who was this year's recipient of the George Mead Jazz Clarinet Scholarship. The well-oiled members of SPASH's jazz band, led by Pointer alum Joe Adams, kicked off the evening's performance. While SPASH's performance was superb, nothing could compare with the Pointers following selection composed by Jeff Claysen, one of last month's guest performances. At the helm for the Pointers was the venerable Gus Sandberg on tenor sax, Bill Hill on trombone, Tracy Kosloski on baritone sax and Mike Avery on drum set. The second piece of the night was "Extra Credit" by Jim McNeely. At times, this piece sounded like some second rate extra credit work, the jazz ensemble handled its contemporary big band sound with apparent ease and grace. The third number in the performance was a classic big band piece by The Duke, "Harlem Airshaft." This tune featured Abby Kreisa, a classical clarinetist who was this year's recipient of the George Mead Jazz Clarinet Scholarship. Backed by a lively swing from the big band, Kreisa proved that even classical musicians can swing. The fourth chart of the night had African influence to it. "Mopti" by Don Cherry is one of the Michelsen Hall of the fine arts building. An air of professional jazz trombonist Abby Kreisa, a classical clarinetist who was this year's recipient of the George Mead Jazz Clarinet Scholarship. The well-oiled members of SPASH's jazz band, led by Pointer alum Joe Adams, kicked off the evening's performance. While SPASH's performance was superb, nothing could compare with the Pointers following selection composed by Jeff Claysen, one of last month's guest performances. At the helm for the Pointers was the venerable Gus Sandberg on tenor sax, Bill Hill on trombone, Tracy Kosloski on baritone sax and Mike Avery on drum set. The second piece of the night was "Extra Credit" by Jim McNeely. At times, this piece sounded like some second rate extra credit work, the jazz ensemble handled its contemporary big band sound with apparent ease and grace. The third number in the performance was a classic big band piece by The Duke, "Harlem Airshaft." This tune featured Abby Kreisa, a classical clarinetist who was this year's recipient of the George Mead Jazz Clarinet Scholarship. Backed by a lively swing from the big band, Kreisa proved that even classical musicians can swing. The fourth chart of the night had African influence to it. "Mopti" by Don Cherry is one of the Michelsen Hall of the fine arts building. An air of professional jazz trombonist Abby Kreisa, a classical clarinetist who was this year's recipient of the George Mead Jazz Clarinet Scholarship. The well-oiled members of SPASH's jazz band, led by Pointer alum Joe Adams, kicked off the evening's performance. While SPASH's performance was superb, nothing could compare with the Pointers following selection composed by Jeff Claysen, one of last month's guest performances. At the helm for the Pointers was the venerable Gus Sandberg on tenor sax, Bill Hill on trombone, Tracy Kosloski on baritone sax and Mike Avery on drum set. The second piece of the night was "Extra Credit" by Jim McNeely. At times, this piece sounded like some second rate extra credit work, the jazz ensemble handled its contemporary big band sound with apparent ease and grace. The third number in the performance was a classic big band piece by The Duke, "Harlem Airshaft." This tune featured Abby Kreisa, a classical clarinetist who was this year's recipient of the George Mead Jazz Clarinet Scholarship. Backed by a lively swing from the big band, Kreisa proved that even classical musicians can swing. The fourth chart of the night had African influence to it. "Mopti" by Don Cherry is one of the Michelsen Hall of the fine arts building.

Buzz Sutherland kept the audience rolling with laughter on Thursday with his smooth blend of character impersonations and facial expressions.

Almost 150 people gathered in The Encore to watch his act, which featured many entertaining scenarios, such as the differences between men and women and how they interact in relationships.

"When you're about to have an argument with a woman, you better have an intro, three body paragraphs, and a conclusion," according to Buzz. "Because it turns out, she's been thinking about this for a while," he added.

Buzz mentioned that the most commonly used defense for a man to use in an argument with his wife or girlfriend is a feeble, "Well... I love you?" He also had everyone in stitches over his impersonations of drunken people, adding that he didn't get the nickname "buzz" in college for nothing. He did, however, take a few minutes at the end of his act to warn students not to drink and drive.

Sutherland, originally from St. Louis, Mo., is the National Association for Campus Activities 1998, 1999 and 2000 comedy artist of the year. He has performed on hundreds of college campuses and appeared on HBO's Comic Relief, MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour, Caroline's Comedy Hour, Comedy on the Road and was the host of Disney/KPLR Kid's Connection.

He has also appeared with the Ringling Brothers, the Harlem Globetrotters, New Kids on the Block, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Three Dog Night and Bobby Vinton.

Buzz has given seminars on higher humor at Texas Christian University, Syracuse University, Notre Dame, Arizona State, the University of Auburn, the University of Nebraska and the University of San Francisco. His style of comedy is contagious as he talks with the audience rather than just performing to them. He invited three random audience members to join him on stage for parts of his act.

The event, sponsored by Centertainment Productions, was free to UWSP students and $6 for non-students.
National Champion performances bring Pointer men and women fourth place

By Michelle Tesmer

The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's indoor track and field teams finished in fourth place at the NCAA Division III championships in Oshkosh last weekend.

The fourth place finish was the best in school history for both squads as the men finished fourth last year while the women beat their eighth-place finish of 1994.

"That fourth place finish is special. It's the first time we've been in a trophy finish," he said.

"We weren't even looking for a trophy. We were just hoping for a top ten finish."

Men's Coach Rick Witt had similar thoughts. "I was extremely happy for everybody. We realized if we wanted to get the trophy, we had to have a few people get some points."

Leah Juno and Chris Horvat both claimed the title of National Champion in the 800 meters, only the second time in Division III history that the same school had both champions in this event.

Juno rallied at the end to win her race with a 2:12.11 time while Horvat never trailed in his (1:52.39).

"Chris Horvat did exactly what we talked about, and I like to say he turned it into a death match to see who could catch him," stated Witt.

Juno was the first Pointer woman to win an indoor championship since Jessie Bushman won the 800 meters in 1994.

"Leah had no problem getting through the prelims," said Hill. "In the finals they decided to take it out hard which is how she likes to run, and she set the school record."

Jesse Drake earned his first career National Championship for the Pointer men in the 5,000 meters (14:27.89). The finishing time was the best of Division III this year. Drake was also awarded with the Division III Men's National Player of the Year for his work this season.

Witt said the Drake earned that title during his race. "Jesse Drake did a super job. He was named athlete of the year on Thursday and that put a lot of pressure on him," said Witt.

Other placings for UWSP were Jody Butkowski with fourth place in the triple jump (37 ft, 5 ¼ in), Mike Mead second in the high jump (6'9,), Becky Lebak took sixth place in the 5,000 meters (17:28.81) which was a school record for her and Craig Gunderson was fifth in the 400 meters (49.10).

Lebak and Gunderson also earned All-American honors. "Becky was seeded tenth going into the race. When you finish higher than you're seeded, that's a good race," said Hill.

"Craig Gunderson didn't run a great race in the prelims, he was little nervous, but he did enough to win," stated Witt. "He ran a very, very smart and very good race."

Continuing with the impressive performances, Noah Eschenbach finished fourth in the 3500-meter weight throw (57'9"), Cory Lesperance finished sixth in the long jump (22'9") and the women's distance medley relay finished third with a time of 12:01.45, which was 14 seconds better than their previous record.

The Pointer teams open up their outdoor season this weekend when they travel to the Occidental (Calif.) Invitational.
Breaking down the Madness: a guide to the D-1 tournament

Each year The Pointer gathers its group of "experts" to break down the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament by region. Here are some of the top teams to watch and some intriguing match-ups.

**MIDWEST**

By John Kemmeter

Sports Reporter

The Midwest Regional contains probably the two most talented teams in the nation, No. 1 seed Illinois and No. 2 seed Arizona. Illinois looks to be the favorite, even after its early exit in the Big Ten Tournament against Indiana last week. Arizona began the season at No. 1 and finally seems to be living up to expectations.

There are a few interesting first round matchups. No. 8 Tennessee takes on No. 9 Charlotte in a battle of two very talented teams. Tennessee started the season 16-1, but has fallen on its face ever since. The Vols are a team that could go deep in the tournament if they get hot, but look for them to fall against Charlotte.

The Hawkeyes and Louisville meet in a southern round matchup to look out for in No. 6 Notre Dame and No. 11 Xavier. All-American guard John Linehan leads Notre Dame, but look for the quickness of Xavier to be too much for the Irish's backcourt.

No. 10 Butler faces No. 7 Wake Forest. Butler plays great defense and has an excellent perimeter offense. It knocked off Wisconsin at home earlier this season, and lost on a buzzer-beater to Florida in last year's tournament. Look for Butler to pull this one off.

No. 4 Kansas and No. 5 Syracuse are two teams that have been somewhat forgotten as of late, but could sneak through this regional. Both teams had great starts to their seasons but tailed off midway through.

If Butler knocks off Wake Forest in the first round, they could give Arizona a handful of trouble in the second round. I'll take Arizona because Butler doesn't have enough height to match up with Michael Wright and Loren Woods.

The battle for the right to go to Minneapolis will come down to Illinois and Arizona.

The teams split earlier this season with Arizona winning on the neutral court and Illinois winning at home. But Arizona played without Woods, and are playing better now than they did earlier in the season.

The match-up at shooting guard is key. I like the way that Apanas has been playing lately. He has been Arizona's best player all season, and with Wright, gives Arizona two go-to-guys.

Look for Arizona to move on after a close win.

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"Dearest Programs Office,

Hello, hello!

Things in Great Britain are great. I've been to Dover, England; Bath, England; Calais, France, and, just this weekend, I went to Scotland. It was beautiful! We hiked in the mountains of the Isle of Skye. It really was so unbelievable!

We've interacted with other Americans studying in London, and Stevens Point has the best program offered by far. You guys rock! Thanks for everything you've done to make it an experience of a lifetime for us all! I hope all is well in Stevens Point. I miss the snow, believe it or not! Take care!

As the Brits would say, Kind Regards,

Kaia Friedli, " (UWSP Sophomore, Communications Major)

Make your own memories!

Contact:

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

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E-Mail: intprog@uwsp.edu

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**SOUL**

By Dan Mirman

Assistant Sports Editor

When three of the four Final Four teams from a year ago all end up in the same bracket with the top two seeds, you know something is going to be tough to make the Final Four. This is the case for the South bracket with Michigan State having the No. 1 seed and North Carolina and Florida right behind them.

There are many interesting first round matchups in this bracket that appear to be prime upset specials. Gonzaga (12 seed) is at the top of this list, having made the Sweet 16 two years in a row. This team knows how to win in the tournament and they will be facing a Virginia (5 seed) team that is coming in on a bit of a slide. However if Gonzaga can get by Arizona and get on a roll they could be trouble, remember they have Duke, Maryland and North Carolina this year.

Another team that looks prime for an upset is Temple (11 seed) over Texas (6 seed). They are red hot after winning the Atlantic 10 tournament and Coach John Chaney always has his team ready to go to tournament time.

The last team to keep your eye on is Temple (10 seed) against Penn State (7 seed). Providence has the Big East defensive player of the year in guard John Linehan and he matches up favorably against Penn State's leading scorer Joe Crispin. Looking farther ahead Linehan could create problems against North Carolina's leading scorer, Joseph Forte, in the second round.

If you're looking for a dark horse in this bracket then keep your eyes on the Gonzaga-Virginia game. Whoever wins that game should be able to get by Oklahoma and then cause some problems for Michigan State in the Sweet 16. This bracket should provide some excellent games including a potential Final Four rematch between and possibly a champion rematch with Michigan State and Florida for a spot in the Final Four.

I believe that the sectional finals could be a preview of last year's national title game with Michigan State and Florida. Florida's combination of outside shooting from Teddy Dupay and Brett Nelson combined with the inside dominance of Udonis Haslem will be too much for the younger Spartans and the Gators will advance to the Final Four.

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**EAST**

By Nick Brilowski

Sports Editor

Despite its recent injury troubles, Duke is the top seed in the East Region and is the clear-cut favorite to reach the Final Four. Center Carlos Boozer may need another week to heal the broken bone in his foot, but All-American point guard Jason Williams is expected to be ready to go despite a strained ankle.

See Tournament on Page 12
**Women's swim team captures best finish ever at National meet**

By Craig Mandli

UW-Stevens Point achieved what no Pointer women's swim team has ever done by finishing eighth overall at the NCAA Division III championships in Buffalo, N.Y., last weekend.

The Pointers amassed 146 team points, including 124 points from the five relay teams that Point brought to Buffalo.

UWSP's eighth-place finish bettered its previous best of 11th place from the 1999-2000 season.

Senior Randy Boelk and Nick Hansen, juniors Nathan Eddingsaas, John Green and freshman diver Chris Hansman. Together, they hope to improve on UWSP's seventh place finish from last season.

In the individual events, Sammons finished seventh in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:26.81 and placed tenth in the 100 breaststroke at 1:06.06. Randall finished 14th in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.62.

Denison University (Ohio) won the team title, edging Kenyon University (Ohio), which had won 17 straight national championships.

The Point men end their season this weekend at Nationals, bringing seven swimmers and a diver that will be announced after break!

While this seems like an extreme amount of commitment to distance runners its just the sport that they play. Coach Witt summed it up best when describing why these runners put in so much time.

"When a program gets to this level everybody knows the expectations and if your not moving forward and you take a half step back then someone will go right by you."

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**Women's Basketball**

2 . Indiana State

3 . Iowa State

4. Minnesota

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**Men's Basketball**

2 . Illinois State

3 . Alabama

4. Indiana State

---

**Coed Indoor Volleyball**

3 . Rocket Team

4. Easy Living

5 . Shockers

---

**Coed Indoor Soccer**

1. Rock Stars

2. Midwest Carriers

3. Stormers

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**Coed Indoor Basketball**

1. All-Stars

2. Magnificent 6

3. Alabama Slammers

---

**Floor Hockey**

1. Carptown Crushers

2. Happy Bubble Bandit

3. Not All There

---

**Ultimate Frisbee**

1. universities with Love

2. Old School

3. Indonesia

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**Intramurals Block 4**

Play begins March 26. Look for schedules on the Intramural boards by this Friday. Captains will be e-mailed by the weekend. Winners of Block 3 will be announced after break!
Wolf killed by vehicle in Jefferson County

A young female gray wolf found dead near Interstate Highway 94 along the Rock River in Jefferson County March 9 was likely a "tanner" that "dispersed" from its pack in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan in search of an area to establish a new pack.

"This is the southernmost confirmed sighting of a gray wolf in Wisconsin since wolves have become re-established in the state, and is unusual because it was such a long journey for such a young animal," said Adrian Wydeven, mammalian ecologist and coordinator of DNR wolf management program.

"Less than 10 percent of wolves disperse at this age and it might be the longest dispersal ever recorded for a pup. It also tells us that we need to pay close attention to reported wolf sightings in southern Wisconsin."

State wildlife officials believe the injuries on the wolf would indicate she died as a result of a collision with a vehicle. The wolf was retrieved by DNR Conservation Warden Dave Walz after being found by county highway crews and taken to the National Wildlife Health Center in Madison. A necropsy performed at the center confirmed the wolf died as a result of injuries from a collision with a vehicle.

The wolf was approximately 11 months old and was wearing a Michigan ear tag number 0071 and a radio collar. She was more than 300 miles from where, as a 40-pound pup, she was captured and collared in August 2000 near Newberry, Mich. Wildlife managers in Michigan lost contact with the animal after Dec. 19, 2000, according to Jim Hammill, a Michigan DNR biologist at Crystal Falls. The pup appeared healthy at the time of her capture, since most pups are only about 25 pounds in August of their first year.

"Wolves commonly disperse from their home packs during their second or third year of life. They may be kicked out of an area to establish new packs, or join existing packs," Wydeven said.

Wisconsin wolves travel on the average of 70 miles from their home territory to their new pack area. Pups are much less successful than adults in finding mates and establishing territories, and have higher risks of mortality when they disperse at such an early age, he said.

The area where the wolf was found is about 100 miles from the nearest wolf packs in Wisconsin near Necedah, and only about 42 miles north of the Illinois border.

Previous sightings in the Portage, Wis. area in 2001, 1999 and 1994 were the southernmost on record until now. While southern Wisconsin was once part of the wolf's range, there hasn't been a confirmed presence there in over 100 years.

Wisconsin's recovering wolf population was estimated at 248 animals in 2000. Results of this year's population survey won't be available for several months, but early estimates indicate the population has remained relatively stable.

"The fact that this animal was found here is an indication of the health and population growth of the Midwest's wolf population," Wydeven said.

Natural mortality in wolves is high. Researchers estimate that in a given year, about one in five adults will die and about two of three pups will not reach one year of age.

In Wisconsin, natural causes account for about one-half of recorded wolf deaths with the other half being human-caused deaths, which are about evenly split between shootings and vehicle collisions.
Outdoors

Take advantage of spring fishing during break

By Ryan Naidl
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

If winter ever decides to leave our state this year, there could be some great fishing opportunities for those of you who are not wussing out and heading down south for warmer weather over break. All around the state, anglers are licking their chops and loading up their tackle boxes in preparation for the warmer temps. Here are some areas that may prove productive over break.

Steelhead fishing on eastern Wisconsin rivers should be getting into full swing within the next couple of weeks, and warm weather could do nothing but encourage the situation. Southern streams are already experiencing catches of steelhead, and brown trout and streams in northeast Wisconsin should also begin to see fish once the weather warms. Warm spring rains can also dramatically accelerate the run.

Walleye fishing on both the Fox River and Wisconsin River is also beginning to pick up. Look for river walleyes to be staging near the dams during the Spring. Jig and minnow or jig and twister tail combinations again seem to be top producers during for early spring.

Winter’s second coming and the snow wins again

By Steve Seamandel
OUTDOORS EDITOR

It’s something that I’ve pondered all winter long and thanks to the recent onslaught of snow and ice, I’ve finally been inclined to ask, “Where is the salt?” As the snow collects, melts and then refreezes, walking gets much more difficult. Usually this is combated by salt, if not sand at least.

On campus the past, I’ve seen mounds of salt on some parts of the sidewalk only to walk to a different part of campus and have to literally skate across the sidewalk.

After last Monday’s sudden snowfall, I’m still baby-stepping my way across the sidewalk in front of my hall. All of this was caused by a perfectly timed snowstorm on Monday. Because the snow fell so quickly right before students went to class, everything on the sidewalks was immediately packed down making it impossible to clear. Later in the evening, fog, mist and rain caused a layer of ice to form on top of the already slick snow. The end result was a surface smooth and slick enough for the Pointer hockey team to practice on.

While the elements obviously can’t be avoided, the after-effects can be. Earlier in the year, excessive amounts of salt were used, but now, nothing. Finally, on Wednesday it looked as if sand had been spread, but after two days of slipping and sliding to my classes, the sand did little good. It would have been more worth-while to save it and allow the warm weather to take care of the ice.

Maybe it’s just that I’m incredibly tired of snow, ice and winter in general. However, a little salt here and there really wouldn’t hurt that much would it?

Comments? Ideas? Suggestions? If you have any ideas for the Outdoors section, please e-mail Steve Seamandel at SSEAM113@uwsp.edu or Ryan Naidl at RNAID163@uwsp.edu.

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Tournament

Continued from Page 8

An interesting match-up looms for the Blue Devils in the second round where they could meet up with former Duke guard and assistant coach Quinn Snyder's Missouri squad.

If fourth-seeded UCLA can get past Ohio State make it to the Sweet 16, their athleticism and size could be enough to make the Cameron Crazies cringe.

Continued from Page 8

If fourth-seeded UCLA can get past Ohio State make it to the Sweet 16, their athleticism and size could be enough to make the Cameron Crazies cringe.

Coach Al Skinner is a National Coach of the Year candidate. His squad is led by do-everything guard Troy Bell and a player

with one of the best names in college basketball, Jonathan Beerbohm.

The 7 vs. 10 match-up could be one to watch as Steve Alford's Iowa squad takes on a Cinderella-potential team in Creighton. The Hawkeyes surprised everyone by winning the Big Ten Tournament, but Creighton could knock them off with their sharp shooting.

Looking for an upset? Don't be surprised if No. 11 Oklahoma State defeats No. 6 USC. Eddie Sutton is a coaching legend and always seems to bring the best out of his teams in the post-season.

If Duke can get Boozer healthy and Williams and Shane Battier continue to carry the team on their backs, the Blue Devils should make their way to Minneapolis.

Fish

continued from page 11

Inland trout season is also a strong opportunity during break as good numbers of trout are already being caught since the inland opener on March 3. Trout seem to be primarily subsurface feeding thus far in the season, however, a warm day could bring about some good late afternoon hatches for dry fly fishermen. Remember the season is all catch and release with barbless hooks and artificial lures and only certain bodies of water are open.

And it's not too late to try a late season ice fishing trip for panfish around the state as well. Ice conditions continue to be fairly stable especially in the northern part of the state. Warm days in early spring are great opportunities to ice fish in temperatures not usually present during mid winter months. The warm temps can also cause fish activity to improve creating better catches. Make sure to check ice conditions before heading as ice can deteriorate during Spring.

Spring break is an awesome chance to get into some serious fish. All around our beautiful state great fishing exists. Perhaps the biggest key to fishing in early spring is the weather so keep an eye on the five-day forecast. With all these fishing opportunities, it is hard to believe people would want to leave this state during break.

Tuition

College can mean maneuvering through a lot of different things, but tuition payments shouldn't be one of them. That's where Army ROTC comes in. Here, you'll develop skills that'll last a lifetime. Meet friends you can count on. And have a shot at getting a 2- or 3-year scholarship. Talk to an Army ROTC advisor today, and find out more about our scholarship program. We've got you covered.

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Apply for a 2- or 3-year scholarship. Contact Doug Ferrel at 346-3821.
Pizza, pay your fair share. Then arrange to go to the bathroom and When going to someone's room/house, you pretend to go to the bathroom and... No? Okay then. The second option is cheap food. This will probably involve eating groceries (gro/ser ys). You buy groceries at a store. Groceries are the things that your mother or father think you need to eat. Considering you are in an alchemical process called Cooking (kook/eng). Unfortunately, Cooking involves work. Complicating matters further is the fact that work takes time and is money. Consequently, groceries end up costing you money, so let's move on to the third, best, option. Free food. Now if you're hungry, and someone else has food, and you eat it, this would appear to solve your problem. However, it is not as easy as that. While you may no longer be hungry, something horrible has happened. You've become a mooch. There is no God on this earth that people hate more than a mooch.

Now all of us are probably going to end up mooching sooner or later. So don't ask yourself "Am I a mooch?" you are. You're only in trouble if you look like a mooch. Ask yourself the following questions:

1. If money is being collected for food, do you find an excuse to leave the room?
2. If you whine, "I'm just a poor student," why? Isn't that why you're at school?
3. If you take a piece back to your room for later? If you see a bag of chips that belong to someone else, do you open it?
4. If pizza is ordered and you haven't "did it" all right; they finally officially sold out. You may qualify for a personal tax issue through the usual IRS channels? Or you face significant hardship unless relief is granted? You may qualify for a personal tax issue through the usual IRS channels? Or you face significant hardship unless relief is granted?

When a group of friends asks you out to eat, explain that you don't have any money. Chances are, one of them will offer to loan you money. Graciously accept.

When you want food, you pened. You've become a mooch. There is explore the kitchen instead? If you find bring some type of food to share. While at UWSP, you may qualify for a personal tax issue through the usual IRS channels? Or you face significant hardship unless relief is granted? You may qualify for a personal tax issue through the usual IRS channels? Or you face significant hardship unless relief is granted? You may qualify for a personal tax issue through the usual IRS channels? Or you face significant hardship unless relief is granted?

Everyday, Maggi, Pierce and E.J., comprised of three multi-talented individuals is one versatile, unique and powerful band. Touring the Northeast and Midwest extensively for nearly five years, Maggi, Pierce And E.J.'s extremely varied back grounds have garnered them the most widely musical palette.

Equally at home in a pin-drop intimate cafe with acoustic gui­tar, mandolin and dudgee or a rowdy, rockin' club with screaming Stratocaster, slamming drums and thunderous five-string bass, it's MPE's trademark intricate three-part harmonies that ground and unify their inspired "Eclectic Rockabilly." Maggi, Pierce and E.J.'s three CDs (all are self-titled and feature their memorable, eye-catching logo but are different colors) involve eating groceries (gro'ser ys) and best, option. Free food. To solve your problem. However, it is not plain that you are thirsty/hungry? be the person who pays the pizza guy. As easy as that. While you may no longer be hungry, something horrible has happened. You've become a mooch. There is no God on this earth that people hate more than a mooch.

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Spark it.... By Mel Rosenberg

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tamed vanilla. We swirl Quick through the Milky Way on dark white retro/goth Snickering, Hugs and Kisses at Goodbar.

Kleptomaniac looking for blf/d stave clerk. It'll make my job easier, and yours more interest-

Recently grounded astronaut seeking small alien who escaped from the ship. If you don't get back here right away, I'll be in too much trouble!

Tattoo-covered lesbian seeking same. Piercings preferred. Send inquiries to 104 CAC.

Pencil-chewing nerd seeking protector for my pocket. Black-rimmed glasses are stylish, yet functional. 346-7207.

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