Point scores upset of the ages, downs Wash U

Women's basketball team defeats number one ranked Wash U

By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

All the pre-game signs pointed to a Washington University victory over the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team on Saturday afternoon.

The Washington Bears had won 70 straight home games, had the longest current win streak (38) of any NCAA team regardless of division, were ranked number 1 in the nation and had won the previous four national titles.

Then a strange thing happened. UWSP was the team that made clutch shot after clutch shot to turn back the Bears every time it looked like they were poised to go on a run, and defeat­ed the previously undefeated Bears 66-60.

"They have so much tradition and to win four straight championships is unheard of," said Head Coach Shirley Egner. "Part of me is sorry to see it come to an end for them, but a whole lot more of me is just excited for what our team accomplished tonight. I mean, we just ended a 70-game win streak in that gym."

Defense has been the trademark for this Pointer team the entire season, so it was no surprise that defense won this basketball game. With UWSP up two and under a minute left, the Pointers had two crucial stops. After the first stop, Tara Schmitt went to the line and hit two clutch free throws to stretch the lead to four. Then after the final stop, the ball was tapped out of bounds and UWSP made a breakaway lay-up to put an exclamation point on the game.

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Luncheon addresses diversity
By Carol Seavey

Approximately one hundred people attended the Chancellor’s luncheon last Thursday.

Issues discussed included the budget, diversity, professor evaluations, registration, parking and housing.

One issue that produced a variety of reactions from students and faculty was diversity. Shannon Cloud, Professor and AIRO Adviser, voiced concerns about academic freedom, sensitivity to what they are teaching in relation to diversity. Cloud said, “What happens if they are not teaching the right thing? We need some sensitivity here and a format that we can follow where we can bring it up to the professor in a formatted way where things are discussed.”

Cloud said, “It is an instructor’s obligation to do the best they can to teach the subject they are teaching and we pay them to do that. If they are not doing it, what’s the point of having the course?”

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**NEWS**

* House buying may aid parking dilemma

By Mollie Mlodzik

**Assistant News Editor**

The selling and removal of a house near campus may lead to a partial solution to UWSP's parking problems.

Currently, the university owns a 1,124 square foot house and 50 square foot garage located at 2011 Portage Court.

The university is hoping to sell the ranch-style home to a buyer who would move the house off of the lot. Once moved, UWSP would hold the property located near Lot R until it could be paved for parking spaces.

"Originally we offered it (the house) to Habitat for Humanity and Community Action Program, but they weren't interested, due to their already busy schedules," said Carl Rasmussen, facilities manager for UWSP. "Now it's for sale to the general public, and anyone can submit a bid."

According to Rasmussen, UWSP owns two other houses on Portage Court and has a total of 20 parcels of land in the area.

In the future, UWSP may use these parcels for parking areas. One option includes expanding lot R and another 15 parking spaces. Located across from the University Center, Lot R has faculty parking and metered parking.

Rasmussen said that once the house has been bought and moved the parcel will be held "until we can consolidate other parcels. It will be filled with grass or landscaped until we can use it."

The campus is looking at other university owned properties in the area to buy and use for possible parking expansion.

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**Kyoto Now!**

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The country to sign into the Kyoto Protocol and continue action on Kyoto Now! and to encourage others to take the pledge.

Valentine offered ways the campus can help.

"We can concentrate on what light energy we use," he said. "We are trying to get the campus to use all recycled paper. Also, it's important to recycle. I have a soda can. I can walk two steps and throw it in the trash or ten more steps and throw it in the recycle bin. People have to care." Valentine also urged reusing.

The banners for the Kyoto Now! Campaign are donated sheets from the Stevens Point Holiday Inn-not paper.

"We hope to make the ban­

ners, backpack patches and many other things that promote the Kyoto Now! Campaign," he said.

"This campaign will go on until all of us graduate," Valentine said. "We want things to change to make it better for our kids and our kids' kids."

For more information on Kyoto Now! or involvement, email Kyoto_now@hotmail.com

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Scott McCallum is a "dumb son of a bitch."

By Josh Goller

Scott McCallum is a "dumb son of a bitch." immediately following a via satellite interview from Washington D.C. Apparently, McCallum thought that by taking out a visual audio transmission is instantly cut off but he soon realized his the hard way out his earpiece, visual and audio McCallum thought that by taking on several Wisconsin news pro- grams and also received print cov- erage "camera went dead" before he insulted the reporter's

Of course, McCallum instantly issued an apology and passed it off as a temporary lapse in judgment on his part. He also felt that it was imperative to mention that he thought that "the camera went dead" before he insulted the reporter's intelligence. I don't know about you, but I don't find it very reassuring that our governor only feels the need to apologize because he got caught. Wisconsin Democrats have called his recent decision making of "this is good for (and of course, this recent faux pas) "immature," and I have to agree. Insulting the intel- ligence of a reporter, simply because you don't like him or her, is not going to help one's public relations. McCallum's public relations people retorted that "he's only human," but as a government leader, he should have developed a little more tact and maturity than that. Granted there hasn't always been television to permanently record these kinds of slipp- ings, but leaders of yesteryear would never get away with such flagrant disres- pect for their citizens. Take for instance, one of our lesser-known fathers Patrick Henry. His rousing speech at the First Continental Congress set the stage for the American Revolution. He would have lost some flavor had he really said "Give me liberty or give me death ... or whores. Liberty or death or whores." He may have been thinking it, but he kept his mind focused.

John F. Kennedy's words about our country will live in the hearts of Americans forever but would have really lost their luster had he pro- claimed, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what Marilyn Monroe can do to me." You only regret I have but one life to give for my country." American pride would have been significantly damaged had Neil Armstrong babbled, "I'm first ... I'm first! In your face Aldrin" upon stepping foot on the moon. And sure, General McArthur would have been a bit more popular had he told the Filipinos "I shall return ... with a kog of Natty Ice," but that would have ruined the prestige of the situa- tion. It's a sad day in Wisconsin when our current governor makes me long for the days of Tommy Thompson stumbling over words like a drunken sailor. It was the perfect storm for any letter for any reason. We also reserve the right to edit letters...
Germany study abroad provides valuable life experiences

Where do I start when writing about everything our group has done on our first three weeks in Germany? I know we’ve been here for barely a week, but believe me we have covered a lot of ground. Berlin, Potsdam and now Magdeburg. It doesn’t sound like a lot when you put it into a list, but it certainly felt like a lot to take in.

First things first, let’s talk about our weather. I won’t say that it’s gorgeous here, but it sure beats Wisconsin there are crocuses out all over the grass (not just the green part either, the actual bud) and they sell blooming flowers at the Alter Markt, which is a really cool place to look at buy stuff because all the vendors have booths set up outside. The river that runs through Magdeburg, the Elbe, is splendid! There is a path that winds along it with lots of benches and parks in the area. Sunday morning is a great day to go down there and enjoy it (a lot isn’t open here Sunday). Not far from the river is a string of very old churches including the Magdeburger Dom, Johanniskirche and Das Kloster. Unser Lieben Frauen. Most of these buildings I have listed aren’t used as churches anymore. The Dom is a Protestant cathedral (it has mass once or twice every week), the Johanniskirche is used as a type of museum and concert hall, which you have to go in if you’re ever here because from the town square you can see the Kloster, or monastery, is used as a museum and a concert hall. These buildings are great because they will interest the history buff with their information and the architect buff (we have one on the tour) with their design.

Living here is an entirely new experience for a lot of us. Many of us have been to Europe/Germany before, but I think each time you go it’s different! I don’t want to complain, but for those of you living in the dorms you need to come experience our environment (living arrangement), and then you will have nothing to complain about. Like every place there are good and bad things about it. The public transportation is the coolest thing I think we have ever experienced transportation-wise. Our public transportation system needs to borrow some ideas from the Germans. They are rebuilding and have rebuilt buildings that were destroyed during WWII and the Soviet reign. We would never spend the money on something like that. History is very important to the German culture, sometimes to a point of excess, but I think they mean well.

To close we are having a lot of fun here and we have finally settled in. Sure, we miss some things about home (not the snow, but definitely free public bathrooms and our friends), but it’s all worth it in the end. I know it’s repetitive, but I’m going to say it anyway. To all of you who are stuck at home GO ABROAD!!!!

Tschindl!
Katie Kreuser

Arrowhead-Weston Line

Wisconsin Public Service Corporation (WPS) a utility based in Green Bay, continues to pursue its attempt to inflict a gigantic 345,000 volt transmission line across the Northern Wisconsin landscape. The project builds over 4,000 acres through homesteads and forests from a substation near Wausau north to a substation near Duluth, MN. After inflicting its devastating corridor on Wisconsin, the line is slated to bring in electricity from two dubious sources.

One is Manitoba Hydro. The Final Environmental Impact Statement notes that "Manitoba, construction and operation of massive dams and creation of large reservoirs for purposes of using hydropower to generate electricity have flooded and made inaccessible thousands of square miles of northern forests, lakes, rivers and meadows, that are the native lands and social fabric of the Cree Nation."

In a fashion that has become endemic to large corporations, WPS has ignored the ethical wrongdoing their project will perpetuate in causing further adverse impacts in both the environmental and the human rights arena in Manitoba.

The second major source is an array of western coal-fired plants. Coal-fired plants are not only one of the greatest sources of pollution in the nation but one of the greatest topics of misinformation spread by utilities. The stock line parroted by many in the utility field and even the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin is that "Coal-fired electricity is cheap."

The fact is that when you take a realistic look at coal-fired plants, they are anything but "cheap." Among the key findings in a study commissioned by the Clean Air Task Force:

- Fine particle pollution from U.S. power plants cuts short the lives of over 30,000 people each year.
- In more polluted areas, fine particle pollution can shave several years off its victims’ lives.
- Hundreds of thousands of Americans suffer from asthma attacks, cardiac problems and upper and lower respiratory problems associated with fine particles from power plants.
- The elderly, children, and those with respiratory disease are most severely impacted by fine particle pollution from power plants.
- Power plants outstrip all other polluters as the largest source of sulfates - the major component of fine particle pollution - in the U.S.
- The two coal-fired plants mentioned by the utilities, Mercury contamination is poisoning the nation’s waterways; in the state of Wisconsin 60% of the lakes have been affected. Respiratory problems and the associated medical costs are increasing as a result of coal-fired generation. Acid rain resulting from coal-fired pollutants is threatening our lakes and forests. And now WPS is duping consumers and ratepayers into actually paying for bringing more of these problems down upon themselves; not a bad scheme.
- A new efficient gas-fired plan will produce more than the nominal 600MW of electricity the Arrowhead-Weston line will bring in. It would be seven times cleaner than even the so-called "clean coal" technology, and it would only take up less than 40 acres of land versus the over 4,000 acres for the line. A clean gas-fired plant located in Wisconsin would be far more reliable than a storm prone extension technology, and it would only take up less than 40 acres of land versus the over 4,000 acres for the line. A clean gas-fired plant located in Wisconsin would be far more reliable than a storm prone extension cord dependent on sources over a 1,000 miles away. It would be an economic asset to Wisconsin, not the Western Fuels Association or Manitoba Hydro.

The debacle of the Enron Energy Corporation occurred because not enough people said, "No" to bad energy policies and bad reasoning. The Bush administration claims we can solve unintended pregnancies by just saying "No." Perhaps we can stop bad energy policy by just saying "No." to bad energy policies.

Threatening landowners with legal action if they don’t give up their land is not the way to build a reputation as a responsible corporation. Corporate ethics dictate that the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation needs to clean up its act, and it can start by pulling the plug on the Arrowhead-Weston transmission line project.

Richard R. Wentzel, Chair WI River Country Group, Sierra Club

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Write a letter to the Editor. Email The Pointer at pointer@uwsp.edu or drop it off in person in Room 104 CAC.
pornography POINT OF VIEW

Does PORN belong in a COED living arrangement?

By Dillon M. Lazy
FEATURES CONTRIBUTOR

Of the three basic emotions unique to humankind (faith, hope and love), love is time and again considered the greatest. The ultimate manifestation of this emotion called love is the physical act of love-making. It is a beautiful and miraculous event which, when enacted properly, can lead not only to corporeal gratification, but spiritual enlightenment. That some people choose to capture this wondrous spectacle on film and in periodical form is a blessing to us all. The result is the field of pornography, an entire industry devoted to the propagation of love in its many forms. But in today's day and age, due largely to certain close-minded parties, pornography's meaning and intent have become grotesquely distorted.

The Oxford English Dictionary defines pornography as "obscene writings, drawings or photographs, esp. those having little or no artistic merit." But is it really fair to rule something out on the sole basis of its being poorly re-created? Such close-mindedness obscures the word's true meaning. Perhaps pornography has been broken down into three main conduits: film, literature and exotic dance clubs. For years, forerunners in the literature of love, such as Playboy, Hustler and Penthouse have distributed a panacea of rich images and sophisticated language intertwoven to create a canvaas of higher understanding. Films go one step further, bringing that understanding to life on-screen through the magic of motion pictures. Gentlemen's clubs simply provide one with the opportunity to join in the magic firsthand. No one is forced to participate in the joy-making against their will, and the end result is pleasure for all involved. Sound too good to be true? Well, it is true.

Unfortunately, the negative stigma still prevails. So in order to discuss the topic in a more objective manner, I will hereofore refer to pornography as the Industry of Love (IOL).

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IOL can also boost self-esteem. After completing a survey in the April 2002 edition of Playboy magazine, a UWSP student recently learned that he was only 2 points away from being a "sex god." Now, just how that same student has since started a shelter for homeless children.

A recent Nielsen study has indicated that 95% of all humans enjoy being subjected to pornographic images on a continual basis. Keep in mind these are international averages; the figures for Americans are closer to 98%. In other words, for every 10 people you meet, only two-tenths of one person actually has a problem with IOL. That's not even a firearm.

Still there are those who would look down their nose at the love-makers. Fortunately, pioneers in the field of IOL are forever coming up with innovative ways to dispense love to the masses. Avant-garde television programs such as Howard Stern and the Man Show tell us that it's okay to be ourselves. After all, it's impossible to love someone else until you learn to love yourself first. It stands to reason that the love that we create will reflect a degree of love that we receive.

Pornography has celebrated sex and has pushed it away from its true purposes of love, lust and giving birth to new life. It promotes brute selfishness, which may result in gender hatred. So join in the fight against hate. We may not win, but if even one life is changed, then we've done our part.

Yes. Porn is the essence of all good things.
**Believe it or not, “Eileen and Scott tie the knot”**

By Barett Steenrod

**FEATURES EDITOR**

Unbeknownst to most students, there is life off campus. Stevens Point consists of more than the university. There is a whole world of opportunities outside of the bar and house party scene.

One such recreational opportunity occurs this weekend with the opening of the community play, “Eileen and Scott Tie the Knot.” Written and directed by Steve Soms, this production is one interpretation of what happens when a central Wisconsin Irish and Polish family come together during a wedding.

This family-friendly play features a host of local celebrities that move to contemporary music in traditional, and not-so-traditional fashion. The lines of some of the characters drive home the humor in a contemporary type of national commentary all while preserving the familiar local references that the audience will be sure to appreciate.

The play features a cast of 44 with a dozen of the cast members being UWSP students. Some of the other cast members include the local sheriff, assistant district attorney and a member of the local medical profession. Even a UWSP professor has found time to get involved and learn some lines. By the time the show is set and lights dim for the opening scene, students and community members will have spent nearly eight weeks in preparation.

All proceeds from the production benefit the Community Foundation of Portage County and the Community Grants Fund. Tickets are selling fast and have been known to sell out in previous productions.

To order tickets or for more information, call 715-346-4100.

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**Comedy Central Comedian coming to UWSP to have a gay ol’ time**

From New York to San Francisco... and now to UWSP comes comedian Sabrina Matthews on Thursday, March 14, at 8 p.m.

Matthews has appeared on Comedy Central many times and has performed at comedy festivals, including the internationally renowned Montreal Comedy Festival. Born and raised in upstate New York, she now resides in San Francisco.

Her beginning in stand up comedy came early in the 1990s when she performed at a talent night at a children’s summer camp where she worked. A friend convinced her to perform at Joe’s Juice Joint and Cabaret in San Francisco, a club that has begun many gay comics’ careers. But Matthews wanted to share her comedy beyond the gay clubs of San Francisco.

“All you have to do in a straight club is be funny,” said Matthews [Sacramento Bee, 6/13/96]. “Sometimes you have to overcome a little animosity or hesitancy, but I’m pretty charming.”

Since that time, she has taken her act around the country, including to many college campuses. Her live CD “Now What Was I Saying?” was recorded at Cobb’s Comedy Club in San Francisco.

Admission to the show at the Encore is $4 for the public and free to UWSP students with IDs. The performance is sponsored by Centertainment Productions.

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Poli-Sci. group set to represent

By Laura Daugherty
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Seventeen students from the political science department are planning to head to New York over spring break for a United Nations Student Organization conference in New York City. All of the UWSP students attending the conference are also in Professor Jianwei Wang's Poli-Sci 387 class.

Students from all over the US and around the world will be in attendance. The class prepares throughout the semester for this event. Each university group is designated a country to research and represent and will debate various topics at the conference. The group from UWSP is assigned to Guinea and Vietnam.

When asked how he hoped to benefit from attending, senior Political Science major Matt Tennessen commented, "By attending this conference I hope to increase my understanding of the role of the United Nations and global politics as well as increase my understanding of other cultures."

Senior Scott Specht said that he is looking forward to the conference "to see the interaction of college students and how they take on the roles of different countries and also to learn about other nations through foreign policy at a college student's communication level."

The conference will be held at the Grand Hyatt in New York City and runs from March 26-30.
Dead and Gone
Fourteen days I've been in prison
Fourteen hours since I've been free
What is freedom in the end
If it's hurting you and me?
Well I need to go back
To that cell I called my home
Yeah it may have been confining
But it opened up my soul.
Take me back
To that place
Take me there
And stare at my cold and barren face
And I know
I was wrong
And I feel so dead and gone
So take me back
To that place
Take me there
I need to fill that empty space
Fourteen hours since I've led
Fourteen minutes until I grin
Thinking how could I do it
I let the devil back me in
Well I need to think about
My problems and my greed
Yeah it may have taught me good
But now I can not sleep
And I know I was wrong
And I feel
So dead and gone
Dead and gone
by Zack Holder

Long Live the Fighters
Laughing boys make a mockery of war
with sticks for guns and skirmish
against an invisible enemy.
The sounds of 4-square balls
against sidewalks
to the rhythms like marching songs.
Smiling children hang by their knees
from iron bars traversing rickety
bridges
over abysses so great
one can hear the echoes of Hell
Secret tree forts deep in the woods
where the Good Seninies watch
and the Enemy cannot enter.
by Kenneth Muxard

Used and Abused
So many women in this world
Have been used then cast aside,
And I feel they've been hurled
into thoughts of suicide.
I wish I could stop it,
Before it ever happened.
Because the fear that has hit
Makes the trusting thoughts end.
She hates her vulnerability.
She feels so unworthy
Of the possibility
Of love.
It doesn't matter what's taken place.

It's the reaction that counts.
Will you continue this rat race
Or let the evil make you bounce.
by Scott Vanderwarf

destination
walking above the damp path
on my way to...
to a place I can't say where
to a place I intimately know
I, almost lazily, walk by
The holding oak leaves whose fading
orange is as excited by the hint of
spring behind the
breeze as me
Over the disappearing frost that
meets my toes stopped with decision
to take a path
White with cold rain and radiant
branches that are so much deeper
than brown
to choose a path
Beneath the ground
through a poorly lit hall
vacant and structured
Will my choice define the destination?
the difference appears when I separate
rate it from the path
by Christopher Kingerbell

December 11th
The first
The coldest
The fastest surprise...
Excitement
Disapppointment
Discouragement in its rise...
The Past
The Future
And this moment combined...
Return from Heaven
Wrapped in white hell
This chilling continuous grind...
by Rachel Ann Zentner

Space filler late at night
of pages long and space white
to edit newspaper I thought would be
of highest delight
but no.
with hours long and the drumbeat of
seconds long passed...
i often wish that what i wished was
something i neither knew nor know
by Tareeb Dorame

Dead and Gone
She feels so unworthy
vacant and structured
by Zack Holder

Of the possibility
Of love.

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Yan White caps season on top rope

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

UWSP's Yan White has fulfilled the expectations that his coach put on him from the beginning of the season. White won four straight matches and posted a pin in the championship match to capture the NCAA Division III wrestling championship at 197 pounds late Saturday in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a win that Coach Johnny Johnson predicted that White had a great chance for.

The sophomore pinned Upper Iowa's Cliff Thompson in 4:51 in the championship match to become the third wrestler in UW-Stevens Point history to win a national title. White joins top-seeded Perry Miller, who won at 134 pounds in 1989, and Bob Berceau, who won at 134 pounds in 1999.

White, who was seeded fourth in the weight class, completed his season with a 24-4 overall record. His finish led the Pointers to a 12th place team finish, which is their highest since finishing ninth in 1998.

Also for the Pointers, talented freshman Cody Koenig won his opening match at 165 pounds with a 14-12 victory over fourth-seeded James Henderson of College of New Jersey. However, Koenig lost his next two matches to end the year with a 20-9 record. Junior team leader Mark Burger from Merrill lost to the third and sixth-seeded heavyweight wrestlers in his only two matches. Burger ended his season 15-10.

White opened with an 11-0 shellacking of Hart George of Simpson (Iowa) University, and then pinned Rich Glidden of College of New Jersey in 2:26 in the quarterfinals. White then pulled out a 3-2 victory over top seed Kevin Rasmussen of Augsburg (Minn.) College in the semifinals to reach the championship match. White is the sixth wrestler in Pointer history to wrestle in a national championship match, and his 24-4 record is the eighth best single-season record in UWSP history to then pull out a 3-2 victory over Rich Gildner of Upper Iowa University in 4:51.

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Pointers and field teams compete in the NCAA championships this weekend in Ada, Ohio.

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SPORTS

Track teams show depth at WIAC championships

Lundahl takes lone title for Pointer track

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

With nearly a foot of snow hitting the Stevens Point area within the last week, the last thing that most people are thinking about is track. Unless, that is, you are a member of the UWSP indoor track team. Track and field was in the forefront of their minds as the teams competed in the WIAC indoor championships at the University of Whitewater.

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SENIOR ON THE SPOT

BECKY LEBAK - TRACK & FIELD

UWSP Career Highlights
- Won 2001 WIAC individual cross-country championship
- Named top athlete of 2001 WIAC outdoor track championships
- Placed second to teammate Leah Juno at 2000 WIAC cross-country championships

Major - Dietetics
Hometown - Burlington, Wis.
Most memorable moment - I placed 4th in the 10,000 meter run at Nationals.
Who was your idol growing up? - Anne Shirley from the book Anne of Green Gables.
What are your plans after graduation? - I have a one year internship, and then I am looking toward clinical nutrition.
Do you plan on running competitively after graduation? - Maybe one or two road races, and I may try some marathons.
What is your favorite aspect of track & field? - The feeling of being in a race when you feel great and everything is going right, and the pride you feel afterwards when you know you couldn't have raced any harder.
Most embarrassing moment - At cross country conference I was telling a fellow racer how happy I was that LaCrosse ended Oshkosh's 15 year winning streak thinking the girl was from LaCrosse, but she was from Oshkosh.
If you could be anyone for a day, who would you choose? - Natalie Merchant, she is my very favorite singer.
If you were going to be stranded on a desert island and could choose only three things to bring with you, what would you choose?
1. A really long book
2. Sandals (the sand gets really hot)
3. Plenty of food
What will you remember most about running at UWSP? - Realizing that I can push myself far beyond I would have ever thought possible.
By Dan Mirman
Sports Editor

The UWSP women’s basketball team will be taking on their second straight opponent from St. Louis, Missouri this Friday when they face the Webster University Gorloks.

The big difference is that this time the Pointers will be playing host all weekend long as they will host a four team sectional with the winner advancing to the final four in Terre Haute, Ind. next weekend.

Head Coach Shirley Egner believes that the right to host was earned by their major upset of top-seeded Washington University (Wash.) against Chapman (Calif.) at 5 p.m. on Friday, and then the UWSP-Webster game will follow at 7.

Webster comes into the contest red hot, riding an 18-game winning streak. They are 25-2 for the season, including a perfect conference mark of 14-0.

The Gorloks earned their berth into the round of 16 with a victory over Lakeland College last Saturday night 48-33. The first half was a defensive battle that saw both teams struggle to score as Webster led by a single point 14-13 at the break.

The score was surprising as Webster plays a very up-tempo game, averaging almost 80 points of offense per game.

"Truthfully, it really doesn’t matter one way or another what style of team that we are playing," said Egner. "With our depth and versatility, we are able to matter one way or another what counter any lineup on the floor."

Egner believes that the key to her team's playoff run has been challenging regular season schedule.

"I think that we have one of the toughest conferences in the country and that has helped us a lot," said Egner. "Before it was Oshkosh and Eau Claire, and now it’s our turn to make a run deep into the tournament."

The only team that UWSP and Webster have both played is Washington. The Gorloks lost a close game to the Bears on January 3rd by a score 81-76.

The other semi-final matches a perennial contender against a squad that is making their first ever Sweet 16 appearance.

Pacific Lutheran is in the tournament for the third time in four seasons, including their second sectional in that span. They advanced with a 60-54 victory over St. Benedict and are led by Jessica Iserman, who leads the team in points and rebounds with 12.5 and 9.2 a game entering the tournament.

Chapman, on the other hand, won their first ever NCAA tournament this year and then followed that up with an 87-74 victory over Carleton (Minn.) to make it to Stevens Point. They are led by Sophomore Melody Bongiorno who is averaging 14.1 points a contest.

The winners of Friday night’s semi-final games will then meet on Saturday night at 7 p.m. The winner of that game will advance to the final four, which will be held in Terre Haute, Ind. next weekend.

Groshek named WIAC player of the year
Senior center Kari Groshek, a Rosholt native and Rosholt High graduate has also been named the WIAC Player of the Year; the first time a UW-Stevens Point player has ever earned the honor.

The Pointers posted their best overall and league records since 1986-87 and finished second in the WIAC this season with a 14-2 record.

Groshek ranked third in the WIAC with a 15.1 points per game average and a .556 field goal percentage. She also leads the Pointers in rebounding and blocks, averaging 5.8 and 1.4 per game, respectively.

Groshek is also one of 10 finalists for the Jostens Division III Player of the Year award.
The Sports Guy’s Opinion: Women’s hockey team gets screwed

By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

There is getting screwed and then there’s getting SCREWED. Getting screwed is when your girlfriend dumps you for your best friend. Getting SCREWED is when your hockey team goes 26-1, is ranked number two in the nation, wins the conference tournament and then is told that they didn’t make the national tournament.

The latter is exactly what happened to the UW-Stevens Point women’s hockey this Sunday when they were denied a bid to the first ever NCAA division III frozen four. Now I was wondering something like this could happen, so I did a little digging. Only one at large berth is given out to independent teams or teams that cannot receive an automatic bid.

The one at large bid went to Elmira College in New York over UWSP. The only problem is that for the criteria given to select the at large team the Pointers clearly should have been selected over Elmira. Here is the criteria from the official NCAA handbook.

1. Winning percentage, head to head results and results against common opponents.
2. Strength of schedule as determined by opponents winning percentage.
3. Results against teams already in the tournament.

For the first criteria UWSP has a slight edge over Elmira with a better winning percentage, 26-1 to 24-1. They have not played head this year and they have no common opponents so the second half of the first criteria doesn’t matter.

As far as strength of schedule is concerned, UWSP also has a huge edge in victories over ranked opponents, 11-4, including averging their tone loss to Superior by beating the Yellow jackets twice on the road.

Part of the reason the record for UW-River Falls is not as good as some of the other ranked teams is because Point has given them five of their losses.

Heading into the final criteria the Pointers are slightly ahead of Elmira, but here is the clincher. UWSP has beaten two of the teams that made the tournament Gustavus Adolphus and St. Mary’s, compared to Elmira which has defeated none of the teams that are in the tournament.

After scratching my head for many hours I finally figured out just how Elmira, which remember is in New York City, beat out UWSP for a postseason berth. First one needs to understand that women’s hockey is just starting to grow as D-III college sport and is looking for all the press it can get.

Then one must understand that whoever received that berth into the tournament is going to be determined by opponents winning percentage, 26-1 to 24-1.

Whatever the excuse may be, it isn’t refreshing to know that the decision will not be based on the teams performance on the ice, but where their school is located.

The Man’s Take: The solution to sports downturn

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

I HATE this time of year. Football is over. Baseball is just beginning. Basketball is in the “Who Cares” stage. Hockey, there aren’t even any meaningful college sports (save this weekend’s women’s basketball games) worth attending. This is what I refer to as "Sports downer.

What am I to do? Well, over the years I’ve compiled a list of things that can be made into past-times this time of year.

1. Rediscover your relationship with your significant other. I actually tried this the weekend after the Super Bowl. Unfortunately, after about two minutes in Bath & Body Works, I went clinically insane. Not too bad, bad times.

2. Become engrossed in sports-themed video games. All I have is a few words for this: Madden 2001 through said, (if you have trouble finding video games on a student’s budget, there is a great place in Placer on Post Road. Trust me, it’s worth the drive.)

3. Get a job! There are tons of part-time jobs out there for those of you who want to work. Don’t like responsibility? Yeah, me neither! Play in a game of Madden!!!

4. Do your homework and study. Remember that? I’m sure most of you haven’t done that since the end of December. The library is under construction, but is still open. That’s I-L-R-A, Y, you know, the place will be full of books. It’s where all the skid marks are made.

5. Sleep. Personally one of my favorites. Once down to about three hours of sleep a night this fall, I have raised my numbers to nearly ten hours a night. I’ve got this thing down to a science.

6. Read a book. I personally just completed War and Peace, and am psyched about The Grapes of Wrath. If you believe what you just read, you should probably be committed.

7. Pick up the latest sad addiction. Weather it be gambling, ecstasy or buying you nails, addictions are a great way to pass hours of time.

8. Go outside. For all you couch-buggers out there, that’s where you are when you open your door and walk through it. I wouldn’t suggest doing this when you have kids, or stared or naked.

9. Eat uncontrollably. This is how many of us put on that “freshman 15,” or in my case, the “freshman 30.” Don’t worry, though. Many hours of video games are sure to burn off that excess weight.

10. Get totally shit-faced on Friday night, sleep through the whole weekend and wake up in time for your 3:00 class on Monday. Actually, this seems to be a long-standing tradition in Point. It makes time just fly by, and you have no regrets, right?

With these sure-fire time-wasters, you can’t go wrong. Who says there is nothing to do in Point? GO POINTERS!

INTRAMURAL BLOCK #3

STANDINGS FROM WEEK #4 AS OF 7/6/02

D1 VOLLEYBALL
1. MARSHALL
2. GAMECOCKS
3. LAMIN SALMON
4. ALTERTON

D2 VOLLEYBALL
1. TERNERWEBERDM
2. LAGANGE
3. WYATT TY. BARRERS
4. B. TEAM

FLOOR HOOP
1. TEAM YEE
2. TEAM NISHI (MOTTLER SHREIFER)
3. LEFTY FIGHT

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL D1
1. MEDCERY FOR SALE
2. ASC
3. FISHER & TO
4. ROSSO ROSCO

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL
1. ALBANIA LAMPER
2. ALL TIED WITH IT-WHY
3. TURBULED DANY
4. CHICAGO BULLS

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL D2
1. ALL STAR
2. SOCCER DAWGS
3. CHEW BURST
4. LEWIS

DOCKET
1. DENTY DOTTEN
2. GET A SETTER
3. CASH MONEY

MEN’S BASKETBALL D1
1. KENNER’S IN THE TRENCHES
2. RASSET’S ON THE BEACH
3. FRIENDS & GUY
4. TURBULED DANY

BADMINTON
1. SHEARER’S FIGHTING TURTLES
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March is National Dandelion Month

By Leigh Ann Ruddy
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

The white stuff on the ground really doesn't make us think spring, but it's right around the corner. Pretty soon lawns and fields will be blanketed with yellow instead of white. It's that prolific little "weed" we all love to hate. But did you know that the dandelion is an excellent source of Vitamins A and C? Leaves of the dandelion can be used as greens to make delicious salads, teas and soups. It may be hard to celebrate National Dandelion Month in Wisconsin but we can certainly enjoy the positive things dandelions offer us.

Instead of "poppin' mama's head off," use the blooms for this outstanding recipe:

Dandelion Wine

1 qt dandelion blossoms
1 gallon of hot water
3 1/2 lbs. Sugar
2 lemons, cut up
2 oranges, cut up

1. Pour hot water over dandelion blossoms in large container.
2. Let stand for 24 hours.
3. Strain in a jelly bag or cheese cloth.
4. Heat juice again and add sugar, lemons and oranges.
5. Reheat, then put juice into astone jar.
6. Let ferment at least a month.
7. Skim top of liquid everyday for 6 to 7 weeks.
8. Bottle.


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Environmental Council to pick up after recycling program

By Leigh Ann Ruddy

The city of Stevens Point under the power of Portage County Solid Waste facilities is unable to collect containerboard for recycling. "Portage County facility just doesn't have a market for it," says Dawn Kish, Stevens Point City Garage. "Anything we collect is based on what the county allows us to bring."

Portage County Solid Waste claims fibered used for containerboard make it difficult for their equipment to recycle the material. They also claim the adhesive used in the packaging contaminates machines. Machines would have to be cleaned after every recycling process if containerboard were to be recycled.

Recycling Services on campus recycles containerboard by selling campus containerboard waste to Stora Enso North American Paper Company. Stora Enso recycles containerboard for their production use. "We collect the containerboard and bail it ourselves for Stora Enso," says Sharon Simonis, Recycling Services.

Environmental Council asks students to keep containerboard free of food scraps. Bag or box all containerboard together, do not bundle it.

Don't put that ice fishing gear away just yet

By Mark Wojtalewicz

A trip to Fleet Farm the other day to buy new line for my jig pole had me pondering what the heck is wrong with this state. There I was, the last week of February, standing in the middle of a sports aisle that used to be stocked with ice fishing equipment as recently as three weeks before, only to be surrounded by this year's newest models of bait casters and Buchettails. Did I mention it was February, and I was north of the 45th parallel, and that I drove on the lake after it?

I tried Wal-Mart with similar results, so I decided to retire my favorite jig pole until next year. But this avid ice fisherman did not give up that easily. I simply borrowed a friend's fishing pole.

Most fishermen hang up the auger for the year when pike, bass and walleye season closes. But not this fisherman. I know that Wisconsin waters can still yield a tasty meal much smaller bait. I have to. After all, you have a shack on the ice, always be careful. Go with another person if possible, and let others know where you safe on ice, failure to do so is just plain stupidity. Good luck fishing.
Lunch
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difficult for students to do.
“A student is not on equal footing when they are talking to a professor,” said Davies. “So, we need to be able to go to somebody else and create a format where things can be looked at.”
“Our students have an awful lot of knowledge that would enrich the courses; they just need the opportunity to express themselves,” said Director of Equity and Affirmative Action, Portia Hamlar. “I’ve stressed that in the faculty; that would really increase the dimension in our diversity. So it’s important to remain open-minded on the part of the students and faculty,” she said.
Chancellor George suggested that Academic Affairs and Faculty Affairs create a subcommittee to address the issue.
Another concern was the lack of diversity in students and faculty. There are currently 18 tenured minority professors and a total of 40 faculty and staff who are minorities. When listing new jobs at UWSP there are four required places that must be advertised in for minority recruitment.
“We are trying to increase sensitivity to minorities as they go through the search and screen process,” said Hamlar. “It’s going to take a little time, but we have to see the pool increase before we can see an increase in the actual number of minority professors on campus,” he said.
People are also concerned about recruitment of more Native American students. Recruiters have found that it is best to send Native American recruiters to encourage Native Americans to come to UWSP. They already have 10 more students recruited than at this time last year. About 45-55 new freshmen are recruited every year and that increases a little every year.
Another topic was the budget and where cuts are being made in response to the deficit. The deficiency for UWSP will probably be 1.5 million a year.
“We’re going to do everything in our power to make sure that things are done with the instructional program and disrupt the campus as little as possible,” said Chancellor George.
Every college is going to have some areas reduced to defer costs.
“What students are going to find is that they won’t be able to get into that course they need to graduate in a certain number of years. We are doing what we can to make sure people get the classes they need, but class size will have to increase to accommodate that,” said Chancellor George.
People are also concerned about the amount of energy UWSP uses and how that energy use can be reduced. Assistant Chancellor Greg Deimer explained that there have been efforts to reduce energy use like the installment of lights that automatically shut off.
“If we could spread out the academic day into a greater number of hours a week, I know that would impact students and faculty, that would reduce our peak load for electrical power generation and spread it out over a longer period of time. It would also solve some other problems like congestion around campus from 10 am-2 pm every day,” said Deimer.
“We are very close to moving into web registration, if not next fall, probably next spring,” said Executive Director of Student Development, Jon Jury.
“Every student will have a pin number and their faculty advisor will have it, too. The student will not be able to register without contacting their student advisor and force that contact.”
Student and faculty representatives of campus organizations attended the luncheon. A board that included Chancellor Thomas George as well as 10 other faculty members answered their questions.
Movie Review

A Beautiful Mind is a beautiful thing

A Beautiful Mind

Starring: Russell Crowe and Jennifer Connelly

By Colleen Courtney

A Beautiful Mind is the life story of mathematician John Nash and his lifetime battle with schizophrenia. Nash won the Nobel Prize in 1994 and continues to work in the Princeton University library today. The movie has met critics' applause, although some consider the movie to be an inaccurate portrait of a schizophrenic personality. But A Beautiful Mind, with a brilliantly written script, paints an intimate portrait of Nash's life.

A Beautiful Mind opens at Princeton University, where a young John Nash (Russell Crowe) has earned one of two Carnegie scholarships to study mathematics. Instead of going to class, he performs calculations on the window panes of his room, unsuccessfully pursues ideas for his thesis and unwinds with his roommate, Charles.

Out one night, Nash and four friends see a blonde with her four friends. Nash observes that his friends can only win her if they first court her friends. He inspires, "When on a team, you must not only do what is best for yourself, but what's best for yourself and what's best for the rest of the team." Using this theory, Nash publishes the Nash equilibrium, a game theory equation. After school, he occasionally breaks code at the Pentagon and is offered a job teaching at Princeton, where he meets his future wife, Alicia (Jennifer Connelly). The movie ultimately turns upside-down when Nash is offered a job breaking the Russians' code in American magazines.

Before I saw the movie, I was convinced Crowe had to be miscast. How hard is it, after all, to be a convincing Gladiator? And the media speculation of back-to-back Oscars for Crowe is unnerving. But Crowe showed a wide range of acting talent, portraying Nash as an intelligent student, a schizophrenic wreck and a shy charmer with the ladies. The movie so aptly makes you see things from Nash's point of view that you are disappointed to find out you are only seeing schizophrenic ideas. It is doubtful that simply seeing a woman could create a infamous theory, but the audience is swept up with it. Connelly portrays Alicia wonderfully and the audience is sympathetic for her when she takes care of Nash for most of his life.

The movie isn't for the lightweight viewer, though. Literary references to George Orwell's 1984 and author D.H. Lawrence only scratch the surface. The hard part of the story is following Nash. Since most people will never attempt equations that cannot be solved, the mathematical parts of the movie are hard to follow. It is only stressed that Nash's theories go on to revolutionize worldwide economic theory forever. My boyfriend fortunately had studied the theories in math class, so when we got home, he pulled out his notes and explained it to me. It is important to remember Nash's theory makes "every member on the team benefit."

As I sat looking at the binder notes, I had to laugh at our response to the movie. It has been said that if a movie makes an audience think, it has achieved its purpose. Not many movies can boast that today. But A Beautiful Mind stretches its actors and its audience to infinite limits and shows us a great man who got the best of schizophrenia.

Local Concert Update

Friday, March 8
Ariane Lydon—Amherst Coffee Company—8 p.m.
The Pipe Circus—Witz End—9:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 9
Stephanie Rearick and Andy Ewen—Mission Coffee House—8:30 p.m.
Jr. G & The Hellhourids—The Keg—9:30 p.m.
The Danglers and Headpump—Witz End—9:30 p.m.

Prime Time

Nielsen Ratings for Feb. 25—March 2

Ranked by homes viewed

1. Friends—NBC—18.3 million
2. CSI—CBS—18.1 million
3. ER—NBC—17.2 million
4. Everybody Loves Raymond—CBS—14.8 million
5. Leap of Faith—NBC—14.7 million
6. Survivor: Marquesas—CBS—12.9 million
7. Law & Order—NBC—13 million
8. Will & Grace—NBC—12.8 million
9. 44th Annual Grammy Awards—CBS—12.5 million
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