Alumna works to help raise money for students and organizations

Matthew Inda
THE POINTER
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A University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point alumna has officially become the director of development for the UW-SP Foundation—a job that affects every student on campus.

Deborah Anstett, a 1974 graduate, now holds a permanent position with the UW-SP Foundation after serving three years as the interim director. Her job as director of development may be little known, but it impacts students, organizations and even staff.

Anstett's primary duty and goal is to raise money for the school. This money is used for scholarships and organizations on campus, such as the chemistry and fine arts programs. Other uses include conventions, athletics, and class or organization field trips.

In total, the foundation has a couple hundred different accounts that they work with.

Anstett raises money through donations of private funds, which include alumni, UW-SP parents and other community members.

"It will be rewarding to work with alumni and volunteers to enhance our development and fundraising programs across the campus," Anstett said.

In one year the foundation can raise enough money to award $450,000 in scholarships alone for those students who are currently attending UW-SP.

However, the importance of the foundation among students is their aid in paying an individual's education.

According to Anstett, a UW-SP college student pays only about one-third of the actual overall costs it takes to attend the school. Another third is covered by the state of Wisconsin—tax payers and the need for blood.

"The private support is becoming more important," Anstett said.

This is because the foundation and the students see Anstett pg. 2

Brandi Pettit
THE POINTER
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There’s not much else happening on campus February 20 and 21, so why not kill an hour and save a life?

Thousands of people throughout Wisconsin receive blood transfusions every year, one person every three seconds.

According to the Red Cross, only 3 percent of adult Americans currently donate blood. What makes this statistic so frustrating is that the spring for blood has no substitute; its only source is another healthy human body.

"Blood is something we need every single day," said Vicki Bohman of the BloodCenter of Wisconsin.

Bohman said that universities are ideal places to hold blood drives, which are always open to the public.

"For a university blood drive, we see 80 to 100 people a day," she said. "So it’s a community event."

Blood is given to critical patients in car accidents, mothers in childbirth, patients suffering from anemia and is used during surgery. The youngest patients may be only minutes old while others take donated blood well into their later years.

"The BloodCenter, along with the Association for Community Tasks (ACT), is sponsoring the late February blood drive, which takes place in the Melvin Laird Room at the University Center from 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on both days.

Bohman said that blood drives are becoming more common because of the aging baby boomers in Wisconsin and the country, which means an increase in hospital patients and the need for blood.

"Right now our baby boomers are aging," she said. "We need this blood to benefit local patients."

According to Bohman, the BloodCenter is the sole supplier of blood for Saint Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point, Saint Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield and the new Weston Clinic, among others.

The process for donating blood is quite simple. Bohman said all one needs to bring with them is photo identification, such as a driver’s license or campus ID, and then proceed through a short exam, verifying the donor's weight and iron level.

"A low iron level is one of the most common reasons we defer people," said Bohman. "It doesn’t mean anything is wrong with you, just that your iron happens to be low that day," she said.

The Red Cross gives recommendations for raising your iron level naturally, by eating plenty of beans, liver, raisins, or red meat, the day before you donate blood.

Bohman says another com see Blood pg. 2

BloodCenter asks students to offer an arm for the benefit of the community

BloodCenter asks students to offer an arm for the benefit of the community

Two dancers perform last weekend at the Noel Fine Arts Center during Arts Bash 2006
now covering more of the expenses since the state’s contributions have fallen from around one-half to one-third, according to Anstett, and in part explain­ ing the rise in tuition over the past few years.

One campaign the foun­ dation runs is the "Annual Campus Point." Here 20-25 students partake in a phone-a-thon asking alumni, parents and com­ munity members for dona­ tions. Anstett said they have raised $500,000 in this campaign alone.

"We have a very loyal alumni base," she said.

Other responsibilities for Anstett will include donor recognition and the annual giving program.

This is her second stint at UW-SP, as she was direc­ tor of UW-SP’s Educational Support Programs from 1985-89. Between the lay­ off, she managed her own financial planning practice before returning to UW-SP.

"I wanted to come back and help current students and programs," she said.

"This is how I want to end my career. I’m doing what I want to do.”

from Blood pg. 1

VANDALISM

CA at Pray Hall called to report that someone stuffed a

Type: MISSING BIKE

well window having been punched in.

CA at Pray/Sims Hall

Feb. 3, 2006 2:41 p.m.

Pray/Sims Hall

Feb. 3, 2006 11:18 p.m.

Type: VANDALISM

Caller reported that the Neale Hall front doors were smashed in.

Burroughs Hall

Feb. 5, 2006 5:41 p.m.

Type: THEFT

Theft of a Playstation 2 controller, Nintendo 64 controller and memory card.

May Roach Hall

Feb. 5, 2006 10:49 p.m.

Type: VANDALISM

Watson Hall Supervising Hall Director Amanda Schnarr called to report that someone stuffed a phone-a-thon asking alumni, parents and community members for donations.

A May Roach Hall CA called to report that a resident had thrown a chair through a window and was cut badly on his arms. The individual was transported to St. Michael’s.

Neale Hall

Feb. 8, 2006 7:57 a.m.

Type: VANDALISM

Caller reported that the Neale Hall front doors were smashed in.

UW-SP’s Lueck named to the Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin Board

Press Release

American Rivers, the Wisconsin Natural Resources Foundation (NRF) and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point have announced the appointment of Diane Lueck as an Outdoors-Woman (BOW) board member.

Diane Lueck, outreach program manager for the International BOW and an alumni of UWSP, has been a key figure in the promotion of natural resources conservation and education. She has been an active member of the BOW program since 1993 and has taken on various leadership roles within the organization.

"Diane has been involved with the BOW program since 1993 and has served as the national director of the program," said Christine Thomas, dean of the College of Natural Resources at UWSP. "She has been a strong advocate for the program and has actively sought to expand its reach and impact on the community."

Lueck has been a key figure in the development and growth of the BOW program, which has grown from a small group of volunteers to a national organization with thousands of members.

"Diane has been instrumental in growing the BOW program and has worked tirelessly to promote the importance of natural resources conservation," said John Thomas, director of the College of Natural Resources. "We are excited to have her on our board and look forward to continuing our efforts to protect and conserve Wisconsin’s natural resources."

The Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin is a non-profit organization that promotes the importance of conservation and stewardship of Wisconsin’s natural resources. The board is composed of leaders in the field of natural resources, as well as individuals from a variety of backgrounds who are passionate about preserving the state’s natural heritage.

"I am honored to have been selected to serve on the board of the Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin," said Lueck. "I am dedicated to promoting conservation and stewardship of Wisconsin’s natural resources and look forward to working with the board and other members to achieve our goals."
Your College Survival Guide:
My girlfriend is better than your girlfriend.

By: Pat “Rhapsonic” Rothfuss

Dear Pat,
A friend gave me a copy of your College Survival Guide Collection for Christmas and I spent all break reading it. It was awesome getting to read all the columns from back before I came to School here.

After reading those old columns, I realized your newer columns are a little... angry. Compared to those earlier ones, they're still funny, but they're also kinda grim.

I was just hoping we could occasionally see the kinder, gentler Pat. The Pat that gave advice to the girl with all the scars back when I was a fresh-man, or wrote the Christmas column in your book. Focus on the positive, Kaitlin.

Pat,

My girlfriend keeps talking about you. All the time. She's awesome also man, scars spent nll break rending it. It's gotten worse since you wrote the V-day column from last year. Focus on the positive.

While my cynical nature inclines me toward the first possibility, I'm going to take Kaitlyn's politely-phrased suggestion and focus on the positive in this column. I'm going to assume that you're smitten with my ladyfriend, and, with V-Day coming up, you decided to make your move.

No offense to your girlfriend SAM, she's obviously a woman of impeccable taste. But she can't hold a candle to my girlfriend.

My girlfriend's name is Sarah, and she is, to put it plainly, the best of all possible girlfriends.

Some of you might remember the V-day column from a couple years back when I bitched about how girls get involved with me, while guys get screwed over. Well, last Valentine's day, Sarah bought me flowers and candy, took me out to dinner, and gave me a backrub. How's that for cool?

But that's only the tip of the iceberg. She's a hella smart, a great writer, and better at the iceberg. She's hella smart, a great writer, and better at the iceberg. She's hella smart, a great writer, and better at the iceberg. She's hella smart...

Sarah is sweet. I have a tendency, as Kaitlyn pointed out, to get a little grim. I tend to wave back and forth between a raging inferno of furious anger, and a bitter cynicism.

Perhaps most importantly, Sarah is sweet. I have a tendency, as Kaitlyn pointed out, to get a little grim. I tend to wave back and forth between a raging inferno of furious anger, and a bitter cynicism.

But being around Sarah is like a drink of cool water. When she's nearby, you realize that the world is a pretty nice place after all. Her influence is all that, keeps me from turning into a cussed, crotchety old bastard.

Love ya sweetie, happy Valentine’s Day.

For info about the Mission, its shows, and the people you might expect to find there, check out: missioncoffeehouse.com. Remember, you have to add the Mission as a friend if you want to see their calendar of events and get the headlines on the Line shows that happen every Friday and Saturday.

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Letters & Opinion

1

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SGA Update:
Mark your calendar for the weekend of March 10-12:
The "Building Unity Conference" will take place right here on our very own vibrant campus at no fee for students. All you have to do is sign up before Feb. 17. There will be workshops on diversity. Two exciting and reputable speakers will be presenting, "Faces of America" and Bobby Gonzalez will add some spice to UW-SP.

President and Vice President elections
Applications are due on Feb. 24 for President and Vice President of SGA. Applications are online and also in the SGA office, which is located in room 026 in the UC. Senate meetings are on Thursdays at 6:20 p.m. in the Legacy room and are open to all students.

Because I said so
Liz Bolton
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
POINTER@UWSP.EDU
People do dumb stuff. Or so says our Comics Editor, Joy Ratchman. And I agree. I must admit, I’ve done some pretty dumb things. Arguably, most of them revolve around wine. I won’t go into details. However, nothing I have done could ever compare to the story I heard a couple of weeks ago. It happened one night, in Neale hall and involved four 18-year-old girls. One was not drinking, one was kind of drinking, one was really drunk, and one was passed out.

You know, as I am editing this, I have decided to leave the details out. My grandparents will read this. I can give the ending away, all four girls throw up, and half the time on each other. And the passed-out girl sold a futon.

I can see how people can end up regurgitating on each other, I mean, dorm rooms are small. You got four people with upset stomachs together in a dorm room, and someone is bound to hit someone else.

The part I can’t understand, is that they planned on drinking the next night.

Again, I too have had my bad experiences. But usually, they make me slow down for a while.

Alcohol is a touchy issue. Not so touchy as torture or abortion, but for college students it can still present a problem. I face this every time I go to my doctor.

"Have you been engaging in binge-drinking?" my doctor asks.

"Depends on what do you mean when you say 'binge'?" I say.

wacky art
by: robin lee

Medical miracle stuns world
An amazing scientific accomplishment may have just turned science fiction into reality. Isabelle Diniore, age 38, became the first person to pioneer a partial face-transplant. Isabelle, from France, received her transplant under careful supervision of distinguished maxillofacial surgeon, Dr. Bernard Devauchelle. Though this procedure is still undeveloped, it provides an outlook on how complex and miraculous of work our current world doctors are capable of. It opens doors for many surgeons, and for many people who may be involved in car accidents, fires, or, like Isabelle, have a most unexpected and unfortunate run-in with their family dog.

At a press conference, Isabelle revealed much to reporters. She explained that she fell unconscious from the sleeping pills, and her labrador tore off much of her lower face, including parts of her nose, exposing some of her teeth and lower jaw bone. She was rushed to the emergency room, but left with having to wear a surgical mask over her wounds. Later, doctors proposed the facial transplant procedure to her, and Isabelle’s confidence continued to rise, with the prospect of showing emotion through her face, and going out in public without drawing unnecessary attention not far away. Isabelle commented that it was a long ordeal but "in the end, I never really suffered." Facial donors are difficult to find, and Isabelle was reported suicide victim not far from where she lived. She made a comment during the press conference that she "took drugs to forget." I think that Isabelle Diniore, and the rest of the world, may never forget this forwarding medical procedure.

Luke Szweczy
LBVS-SP Student

Much to the F.B.I’s surprise, America’s #1 drug dealer confesses on national television.
Dine, then dash to the Summer Camp and Recreation Fair!

Melissa Dyszeliski
THE POINTER
MDYSZ026@UWSPE.DU

I have some questions for you. Please answer them to the best of your knowledge.
1. Are you a campus leader, and always busy, barely finding enough time to grab a bite to eat?
2. Are you searching for new ways to improve your leadership position?
3. Are you interested in spending time outdoors and working at a summer camp this year?

If you answered 'yes' to questions number one, two, or both, then I have a solution: Attend next week’s Dine 'n Dash!

Rob Manzke, the Leadership and Employment Development Coordinator at SIEO said, "Dine 'n Dash was designed to be a quick leadership development program for busy students. Not only can leaders gain insights on how to better lead their groups, but the group will benefit also."

How so you may ask?
"During the semester, organizations will receive 10 points for each member they send (up to three members) to a Dine 'n Dash event. At the end of the semester, the organization with the most points will win a $50 gift certificate for the Basement Brewhaus (alcohol excluded)." The next Dine 'n Dash is scheduled for next Wednesday, Feb. 14, from 12:10-12:50 p.m. in 125 DUC. The theme for next week is "How to Delegate and Still Get Things Done."

And if you answered 'yes' to question number three, then "Gear Up for an Expedition" and attend the Summer Camp and Recreation Fair, held next Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Laird Room. The Summer Camp and Recreation Fair is a chance for Wisconsin camps and recreational businesses to find employees to hire for their camps over the summer. The employers will bring job applications and may display items further describing their businesses.

It's an excellent chance to find something to do over the summer, while it adds to your resume and may even allow you to gain experience for your major.

To find out when the remainder of the Dine 'n Dash's or other events are, feel free to go to http://www.uwsp.edu/centers/sieo or stop by the Student Involvement and Employment Office, located across from the Brewhaus, in the basement of the DUC.

China is on the move. Those with experience in the world’s most populous country will be in on the ground floor. Enhance your resume as you prepare for the future business and academic communities which will DEMAND Americans with first-hand experience in this amazing country, China.

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Program Leader: Gary Mullins,
DATES: May 23 – June 21

* POLITICAL, SOCIAL AND CULTURAL TRANSFORMATION IN CHINA
Program Leader: Bob Wolensky and Jianwei Wang, DATES: June 19 – July 9

* FOSSIL RESOURCES IN CHINA
Program Leader: Yusheng (Christopher) Liu and Michael Bozek, DATES: June 22 – July 13

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www.uwsp.edu/studyabroad
Pointers take the Plunge

Melissa Dyszelksi
The Pointer

Saturday morning. Towel. Check. Blankets. Check. 10:00 a.m. Extra shoes and clothes. Check. Pledges. Check. Team. Check. Last Saturday, Feb. 4 was the first time I’ve ever found out what it’s like to be insanely cold. Well, numb is more like it.

As a program for my hall, I decided to gather a team to plunge at the Polar Plunge. The seven of us raised a good chunk of money to benefit the Special Olympics and even made Steiner Hall T-shirts for the occasion.

Wow, was that an experience!

The high for the day was 10 degrees shy of freezing, accompanied by a chilly wind. But, of course, that was nothing compared to the below zero temperature of the Wisconsin River.

When we arrived, we took a look around and enjoyed the music, heated tent and scenery around Rusty’s bar. Neering the river, we saw men with chainsaws and ice picks outlining the hole to be cut. As time progressed, so did our curiosity. As the hole kept growing, I have to admit, I started freaking out, and I’m pretty sure most of my team did as well. Workers began building a fire on the ice, a good distance away from the hole, and placed a platform at the edge. A worker told me and a couple of team-mates that the hole was 8 ft. deep, but gradually became shallower. The first thing that came to my mind was “crap, is there a strong current underneath?”

Soon enough, there we were; standing in our customized T-shirts and shorts, waiting in a cluster preparing to plunge. It was cold. Really, really, cold.

“UW-SP Steiner Hall, who raised...” I didn’t even hear the announcer at that point. All I remember after he announced our hall was standing there, frozen on the platform, unsure how cold the water really was, waiting to take the chance of a lifetime.

“Ok, ready?? Here we go!”

First split second- cold, but nothing I wasn’t already used to. Second split second- holy shit. After that, my entire body went numb, and before I knew it, my whole team, myself included, frantically attempted to swim and run to the edge where we would be pulled out by two strong men, and sprint to get our towels. And, it wasn’t eight feet deep. Whew.

“The hot tub was full. Damn.”

Not only was the hot tub full, but the changing area was packed with post-plungers, attempting to change as fast as their bodies allowed them to.

After changing into warm, dry clothes, I felt great, with the exception of some pretty cold toes. I was pumped that we all had just done something we never thought we’d have ever done. It wasn’t as bad as I thought it would be!

I noticed other UW-SP students there as well, especially fraternities, which I was very pleased with. I encourage more UW-SP students to get involved with this event next year. It really isn’t that bad. In my opinion, it’s kind of a crazy thing to do, but so are tons of other things college kids do, so why not take part in this?

From the Wire: the latest news from our London correspondent

Johanna Nelson
London Correspondent

As the home of the Beatles, Shakespeare and arguably the punk movement, our group of 35 students and interns spending the semester in London have only just begun to get a taste of this diverse city.

In fact, one of the best places to explore thus far has been Hyde Park, where droves of Londoners and tourists alike go to walk, ride horses, play (European) football and speak their minds.

The park itself is one of the largest in London has to offer, and dates back to the time of King Henry VIII. After acquiring the expanse of land from the monks of Westminster Abbey in 1536, the king used it as a hunting ground, where he was known to chase after herds of wild deer and the occasional bear.

After 1637, it became a public park, and was even the destination of a mass exodus in 1665, when Londoners fled the city to seek refuge from the Great Plague. Now it is home to a number of interesting sites, such as the famed Marble Arch, a massive white structure originally built for Buckingham Palace, but relocated after it proved too narrow for the state coach.

The Serpentine, an artifical lake that separates the park from Kensington Gardens, as well as Rotten Row - a bridle path used for horseback riding, bicycling, rollerblading and jogging - are also worth exploring, as is one of its newer additions, a sculpture commemorating the many animals that lost their lives in the world wars. If there’s one thing we’ve learned about Londoners thus far, it’s that they really love their animals, especially whales.

However, the most intriguing part of Hyde Park for many was Speaker’s Corner. Located in the northeast corner of the park, this slice of land becomes a forum for public debate every Sunday morning.

The tradition itself began in 1872, in response to massive riots and protests against police interference in a political meeting. After the meeting was broken up, the people demanded a place in which they could speak freely, and Speaker’s Corner was created to do just this.

Over the years, many influential people have attended meetings, including Karl Marx, Frederick Engels and Vladimir Lenin. While our group didn’t see any high profile political figures, we did see many interesting, slightly crazy people more than willing to share their opinions.

Each speaker stood on their own platform, shouting passionately and hoping to draw a large crowd. One scrappy man with emphatic hand gestures raved about the dangers of women and feminism - especially how women have taken over London and are in the process of ruining it. He ranted about stopping these “evil women,” and restoring men to their proper place of power. (One important thing to remember when visiting Speaker’s Corner is that a lot of what is said is done for shock value, and shouldn’t be taken seriously.)

Another man with a decidedly anti-American take on the world drew a much larger crowd. As he warned of the evil American empire, many in the crowd responded in prop of Speaker’s Corner tradition by shouting out counter arguments. He of course retaliated, and a heated-but-entertaining debate broke out between the speaker and the crowd. After listening for quite awhile, we finally left, reassured by the knowledge that democracy and freedom of speech still live on.
Venus di Psycho
By: Jen Miller

We’re taking a break this week while Jen gets ready for Pointcon this weekend. See you next week orrr at the Con.

The Thursday Word: LUGUBRIous
Characteristic of, expressing, or causing mourning: doleful or sorrowful.

WORD SEARCH ~ SCHMEECKLE RESERVE

schmeeckle
treehouse
reflections
deer
forest
Berard Oaks
boardwalk
Green Circle
recreation
refuge

We love you!
We need more!!

Comics!
Pointers turn things around with win over Eagles

Robert Lucas  
SPORTS REPORTER

In the first game of a three game stretch that could define the Pointers’ season, the UW-SP men’s basketball team came up with their best performance to date by defeating UW-L 83-77. UW-SP’s win was vital in keeping pace with UW-Whitewater and to remain a half game back from front running UW-Stout in the WIAC.

After perhaps hitting the low point of the season with losses at UW-Oshkosh and Edgewood, the Pointers have won two straight and are beginning to come together.

“We really played as a team,” said assistant coach and former player Kyle Gruszczynski. “We were very unselfish and had a three-to-one assist to turnover ratio, which is almost unheard of.”

The Pointers finished with 22 assists compared to just eight turnovers. The Eagles, on the other hand, committed 14 turnovers against 13 assists. Every time the Pointers scored in double digits, WIAC Player of the Year hopeful Jon Krull led the Eagles on a scoring spree.

“I really feel like the offense meshed well,” he said. “Other guys really stepped up too,” added Krull.

UW-L and UW-SP each shot over 50 percent as a team but the free-throw line proved to be the biggest difference. Point won the battle at the charity stripe, hitting 17 of 20 compared to eight of 12 shooting for the Eagles. Point leads all of college basketball in free throw shooting, proving they know how to win the close games.

Chris Fehrenbach led the Eagles with 20 points and Joe Werner added a double-double with 12 points and 12 rebounds.

UW-SP plays division-leading UW-Stout on Saturday in Menomonee, possibly battling for the league lead and home court throughout the WIAC playoffs.

Eagles use dramatics to win battle of unbeatens

Press Release  
UNIVERSITY RELATIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

A more dramatic script couldn’t have been written for the final bout of Tuesday’s WIAC dual wrestling match between UW-Stevens Point and UW-La Crosse.

A UW-La Crosse team’s best wrestler on the mat and the decisive final match in overtime, it was UW-L heavy-weight Ryan Allen who recorded a takedown of Mike Hayes to give the Eagles a 21-16 victory in a matchup of previously undefeated conference opponents.

It marked the Eagles’ 17th straight WIAC dual win as the nation’s fifth-ranked team improved to 41-1 in their last 42 conference duals with the only loss coming two years ago in Stevens Point. UW-Stevens Point is ranked 17th in the country and fell to 9-7 overall for the season and 4-1 in the WIAC.

Allen, ranked second nationally, and Hayes, ranked fourth nationally, each had 13-match winning streaks entering their showdown. Each wrestler managed escapes.

The Pointer wrestling team tasted defeat for the first time in conference play on Tuesday with a loss to UW-La Crosse.

Pointers turn things around with win over Eagles

Robert Lucas  
SPORTS REPORTER

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The Pointer wrestling team tasted defeat for the first time in his career as he finished with 13 points on six of seven shooting. With the score knotted at 37 early in the second half, Bouche scored nine straight points by knock- ing down a variety of shots including mid-range jumpers and his first career three-pointer. The team collectively hit 10 shots in a row, building a nine-point lead that the Eagles would not be able to overcome.

Krull, who scored 17 of his points in the second half, really felt like the offense meshed well. “It feels like our offensive flow is back to where it should be,” he said. “Other guys really stepped up too,” added Krull.

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Rough-and-tumble weekend leaves Pointers in sixth place

Robert Lucas  
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-SP men’s hockey team had a chance to climb the standings this weekend with games on Friday and Saturday against division foes. However, the Pointers were swept as St. Norbert walked away with a 6-1 victory.

On Friday, the Pointers traveled to Lake Forest to face the Foresters. After a scoreless first period, Lake Forest decided to get the ball rolling late in the second. Brian Lee and Cory Wilson each scored in the period for the Foresters. This turned out to be all Lake Forest would need.

Lake Forest added to their lead with another goal in the third period by Tyler Canal. The Pointers were finally able to fire a shot past the Foresters’ goaltender as Sean Fish scored with assists from Anthony Noreen and Roll Ulvin.

Though UW-SP out-shot the Foresters, Lake Forest goalie Brandon Kohuch impressively turned away 43 of Point’s 44 shots.

The Pointers turned their attention to St. Norbert on Saturday as they tried to knock off the NCHA league leader. The Green Knights out-shot and out-played the Pointers 33-17 in their eventual 6-1 rout of UW-SP.

St. Norbert’s Andy Cote was one man wrecking crew, scoring four goals. Cote scored his first goal later in the first period. Point’s Brett Beckfield answered in the second with his fifth goal of the season. It was all Green Knights after that.

Three more goals by Cote coupled with goals by Connor Hughes and Steven Sleep was more than the Pointers could handle as St. Norbert walked away with a 6-1 victory. St. Norbert increased their lead in the conference whereas Point dropped to sixth with the loss.
Senior on the Spot
Kim Lunneborg - Women's Hockey

Career Highlights:
- Appeared in all 30 games and scored points in 19 different games while ranking second on team in scoring in 2003-04.
- First career hat trick in 5-2 win at UW-Eau Claire in 2002-03.
- Had an assist in her first collegiate game against St. Thomas in 2001-02.

Major - Psychology
Hometown - Richfield, Minn.
Do you have any nicknames? - Kimmy Gibbler, Gibbs, Gibby, Grandma.

What are your plans after graduation? - Travel to New Zealand with the poorest people (C and Hunter) in an attempt to change the real world.

What has helped you become such an accomplished hockey player? - Having 4 older brothers to push me along the way, having great teammates and coaches and never giving up no matter how tough it has been.

What is your favorite Pointer sports memory? - Beating Superior and Gustavus that made it to the Frozen Four and getting to the national championship game in 2004.

What is your most embarrassing moment? - Almost sacrificing team ice cream by nearly pooping my pants for $50 on a road trip.

What CD is in your stereo right now? - 10 years-The Autumn Effect

What DVD is currently in your DVD player? - The X-Files seasons.

What will you remember most about UW-SP? - All of the friends that I've made over the years and all of the fun hockey memories.

What are the three biggest influences in your life? - My family, friends and hockey.

Steve Roeland
THE POINTERS
monday@uwsp.edu

The Shield Roundhouse

Steve Roeland

The Shield Roundhouse

The Arena Football League is one of the lesser known professional sport leagues in the country. Despite this fact, the AFL is in its 20th season and has a collection of 18 teams from all across the nation. The sport's popularity has grown so much in the last few years that NBC picked up the rights to broadcast AFL games on Saturdays. Even EA Sports has released a videogame based on the AFL, which was shipped to stores in early December.

Many fans have a familiarly with the name "arena football," but few could actually explain the intricacies that make the game different from the NFL.

Most evident is the fact that all games are played inside a domed facility. In the arena, the actual playing field spans 50 yards long, 85 feet wide and has eight-yard-deep end zones. The field is surrounded by padded boards that are in play; if a player runs into the wall without being touched, the player is not down. The goal posts are narrower than NFL's and the actual playing field is surrounded by netting, which the ball can be played off of in the corners and kicks and passes. And there is no punting allowed.

Strict defensive limitations allow for the game to be ridiculously high-scoring. Linebackers are, for the most part, confined to an imaginary box that covers the area from the left offensive tackle to the right offensive tackle and penetrates five yards into the defensive backfield. This makes scores such as 69-61, 56-53 and 51-47 a common occurrence. Quite a separation from the NFL.

The players on the field also differ, as AFL uses the eight-on-eight, "ironman" style of football. This means that all players play both offense and defense, except for the kicker, quarterback, offensive specialist (the kick returner on offense) and two defensive specialists.

The AFL does bear some similarities to the NFL and notoriety from musicians, and owners who manage the teams. Players like Tony Graziani, Stoney Case, Michael Bishop, Woody Danzler and Joe Hamilton have NFL experience and now compete indoors. Former Denver Bronco and arch-nemesis of the Oklahoma Yard Dawgs. And that's not all the fans can expect.

The Shield Roundhouse

Steve Roeland

The Shield Roundhouse

The AFL doesn't have the loyal following that the NFL has, but with a fan-friendly atmosphere and face-paced football, it may just be more fun indoors.
Izaak Walton League Annual Ice Fisheree is a Success Again

Brandi Pettit

The largest social event of the year doesn't involve neckties and corsages, but rather wool underwear and thermal socks.

The Bill Cook Chapter of the Izaak Walton League held its 42nd Annual Ice Fisheree on Saturday, hosting hundreds of people from all over Wisconsin on McBill Pond.

"We had about ten members there," said Brian Schmidt, president of the Student Chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

"A couple of other friends came along too, so all in all, we had about 16 students there," Schmidt said.

The Student Chapter is a branch of the Izaak Walton League, participating in nearly all of the League's conservation work. The student chapter also enjoys the many activities that come with membership, such as clubhouse and grounds privileges, trap and bow shooting and of course, fishing outings.

"A great time was had, even though we didn't catch too many fish, but then again, we were within walking distance of the burger tent," said Schmidt.

Schmidt said that the student chapter endured nearly all four hours of the mid-20 degree weather, but between dashing to the burger and beverage tent, they had plenty to keep them busy.

"We caught a couple of northern, and a small perch, nothing big enough to win with though," said Schmidt.

The fisheree has so much to offer its participants, and this year was no exception.

Several UW students milled around tip-ups chit-chatting, waiting for a fish to bite.

Not everyone came out for the fishing though.

Wisconsin State Representative Louis Molepske milled through the crowd to show his support for the Izaak Walton League itself.

"I'm an actual Izaak Walton League member, I joined about two years ago," said Molepske.

Molepske, a former SPASH student and graduate of UW-Madison, feels that the conservation group does great things for the community.

"Events like this expose ice fishing, and other outdoor activities to people who may not otherwise have the opportunity," said Molepske.

Many fisheree-goers came to this year's event with safety patrols, just making sure everyone's being safe, looking for violations of snowmobile and ATV laws," said Sgt. Kontos from the Portage County Sheriff's Department.

While Kontos had other stops to make through the day, including the Special Olympics Polar Plunge, he knew that he didn't have much to worry about from the Izaak Walton crowd.

"Things are going pretty well, it's nice and quiet. No one's doing anything foolish," said Kontos.

One fisheree attendee and Izaak Walton member, Matt Carpenter, ventured into the open channel of water between the two sheets of ice. The 28-year-old paddled his boat back and forth for over an hour, hoping to catch something in the open water.

"I didn't catch any fish, but I'm tired. That was a lot of hard work," said Carpenter.

Schmidt hopes that the future brings more students to League events, many of which are open to the public.

"This is good for students because it gets them involved in the community. It gives people from different organizations the chance to meet different people," said Schmidt.

For more information on the Izaak Walton League, go to www.iwla.org.

For more information on the Student Chapter, contact Brian Schmidt at bschm323@uwsp.edu

Photo by Brandi Pettit
UW-SP art students showcase their sculpting skills

By Brandi Pettit
THE POINTER
BPETT318@UWSP.EDU

Wisconsin Dells is famous throughout the country for its water parks and novelty hotels, but who knew things were alive and kicking in January?

Senior Jewel Noll and Junior Jacob Brault spent their winter break preparing to build a massive snow sculpture for a competition in the Wisconsin Dells Flke Festival. Held January 21–22, "This is my third year going and Jake's (Brault) first," said Noll. Noll's father Tom Noll and Brault comprised the sculpting team of Psycho Snow Sculptures.

"We usually sculpt something that's off the beaten path, something a little out of the ordinary," said Noll. Brault, a sculpture major, is studying abroad this semester, and could not be reached for comment.

While the sculpture contest was the climax of the Flke Festival, other events included turkey bowling, horse-drawn wagon rides, tricycle races and fireworks on Saturday evening.

"It's such a great family event, it's really cool," said Noll.

Brault, a sculpture major, is studying abroad this semester, and could not be reached for comment.

For more information on the Flke Festival and other Wisconsin Dells events, go to www.wisdells.com/events

Tom Noll, Jacob Brault and Jewel Noll pose in front of their sculpture, "Till the Fat Lady Swings."

From Local Authors pg. 10

Our World
By: Alicee Guarino

In the not so distant past, before the dramatic human population expansions of the past 150 years, huge areas of forests and wild lands covered most of the earth's surface. These diverse lands, not recognizing country-specific or political boundaries, supported the many ecosystems containing all of the life above the ocean's surfaces on the entire planet. Scientists say, the worldwide effort to protect some of the world's scarcest creatures from extinction is very flawed. Hundreds of species that are endangered are located in areas which offer them no protection at all.

Scientists believe at this rate, many more species will vanish in a few decades.

As flawed as our attempts are so far, scientists say that there is still a chance to save many of the creatures at risk. Scientists have also found that many of the existing protected areas are so small that they are virtually useless for conservation, putting at least 943 more species at risk. If they do not expand the protected areas, everyone should expect a major wave of extinctions within the next few decades. By getting our priorities in order and acting quickly and strategically, we still have a chance to save the vast majority of these species. I believe that if people would only care more about the creatures of this world rather than just themselves, we wouldn't have to worry about animals being or becoming extinct.

The main reason that the animals are dying off isn't because of poaching or hunting, it's because of habitat loss. With more and more forests and wetlands being destroyed every day, where do you propose the animals should live? They definitely can't live in houses like us. I doubt humans would be very happy if animals destroyed our houses and towns to plant more trees and make wetlands for themselves to live in.

Why can't humans leave the rest of the world for animals? We have already taken over most of the world and modernized it. Why not leave the rest of the forest, wetlands, rainforests, islands and other natural non-modern lands alone? I understand that sometimes trees need to be cut down for lumber and paper, but why not leave the forests that are suppose to be national alone? It's not necessary to construct roads to transport lumber through national forests. Instead, why not rely on tree farms to provide lumber for us and seriously consider the effects of a bigger highway in certain areas. We definitely don't need to drill for oil and destroy the habitat of polar bears, caribou and other animals that live in the pristine Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. The rapid exploitation of resources and species over the past 200 years has been nothing short of astounding and dramatic.

In Brazil, they created six new natural reserves with a combined area bigger than Belgium to safeguard the jungle region's rich biodiversity. There are some 14,672 square miles of lush tropical rainforest, which will be parks or protected areas where resources can only be taken through sustainable development. The Amazons possess nearly 10 percent of the world's forests.

The Amazon secretary for sustainable development and the environment Virgillo Viana said, "To let them burn up is not an intelligent thing to do. In the long term, we'll better position them but Saudi Arabia is when it comes to oil. This is a strategic vision with relation to one of our country's resources."

We are a much richer country than Brazil, so how can they afford to take care of their environment while we can't? If we want to have as much diversity in animals in a couple decades as we do now, we must act right away. We have to stop thinking it's acceptable to lumber in national forests, and that it's okay to destroy wetlands for bigger highways.

The animals are part of this world, and so are the trees and forests they live in. The animals need the trees to live in, and we need the trees for oxygen. Without trees we would not exist, because trees are the lungs of the world, and without them we will suffocate.

Everyone who lives on this planet must do their part to protect the animal species and forest that are just as much a part of our world as us. You must care about our world before there is no more world to care about.

Even the smallest attempt on your part to do something worthwhile to protect our animal populations or forest areas will make a big impact. Once more people start to care for the environment, everyone will start catching onto the trend and hopefully sooner, than later, we will start to see vast differences in the way people view our environments. Aiding in the extinction of hundreds of animal species isn't acceptable today, and it won't be acceptable tomorrow either. We all have to work together as one concerned world to make a difference. The world doesn't need us; we need the world.

This we know, The earth does not belong to man; man belongs to the earth. This we know. All things are connected like the blood, which unites one family. All things are connected. Whatever befalls the sons of the earth, Man did not trace the web of life; he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself.

-Chief Seattle
You think, hey, I've got aloof
at me to do my homework.
got no parents or teachers that
name that makes all your
professors that are too cool
academic, worries sail away:
in your headphones, buzz
Joe Pisciotto
JPISC779@uwsP.EDU
Vanilla Ice or MC Hammer
Santoro has been crafting
Sound and visual artist Alyce
er listen ... as clothing.
now might be the time to dig
five years. And now Santoro's
those of you who are luddites
of tape together with cotton
I'm talking about, you of the
of Fishman's muumuu in
out there can buy a replica
sonic fabric with your favorite
music on it. But she doesn't


Brrriiiinnngggg! Hear that? That's the telephone calling you back to reality. Let's take a look at this difficult to locate, rarely observed, and wholly unbelievable concept called "reality." In this strange and unsettling place, papers are not that easily written. Professors, unlike high school teachers, are actually concerned about the quality of your work, and Wikipedia, despite the hype, does not have the key to the door of unlimited knowledge.

Wikipedia is run on something called wiki software that was initially developed by Ward Cunningham. Cunningham went to Hawaii in the 1980s, and in this fantastical paradise the first Hawaiian word Cunningham learned was "wiki," which was prefixed to the side of transit buses in the airport. It means "fast, quick or to hasten." Cunningham decided to name his new software after the line of buses he saw in the Honolulu International Airport.

This new technology that Cunningham developed allows users the chance to add and edit content in the form of collaborative writing. Wikis are usually open to the general public and there isn't any determined system set up for critical review of the information. Much of the content of the wiki can be navigated in a non-linear fashion through the use of hyperlinks (these are like citations in those fancy literature essays, only you can access them instantaneously) out of which flows new waters of knowledge for you to imbibe and get drunk on.

In short, wiki software makes information gathering easier. The biggest wiki in the world is Wikipedia, which bills itself as the online encyclopedia that anyone can edit. It is the brainchild of Jimmy Wales and Larry Sanger. Endowed with the quadruple threat of free distribution, constant editing, diverse coverage and multilingual dimensions, Wikipedia is extremely popular.

Today people have an unprecedented level of access to information that was previously out of reach. Indeed, professors often use Wikipedia to incite discussions, rather than riots, acclimating students to the specific topic. It is also a good tool to start your research on any paper. Many students find it hard to concentrate after a night of drinking and debauchery, so Wikipedia, like a submissive geik in the hold of a choke collar, obediently gives you all the information you want - and quick. I can see what Cunningham was thinking now.

Brrriiiinnngggg! You know what that means... reality's calling, and it's not happy. Although Wikipedia allows "one to get access to knowledge in nanoseconds, all of that information your bossy brain gets may not be true. See, Wikipedia's open philosophy of knowledge sometimes leads to vandalism, inaccuracies, inconsistencies, uneven quality and unsubstantiated opinions.

Wikipedia is an encyclopedia, and as such it is not to be used as an academic research tool. Instead it should be a jumping-off point, a starting line in your marathon to write that paper. Repeat: encyclopedias of any kind should only be referential. It is not legitimate research.

Professors often get upset because students will use Wikipedia to write whole papers, or lift lines directly from its pages to their own pages. That isn't learning, it's copying, and this isn't high school, it's college. You have to be smarter here, or at least act that way.

There are some wikis, like the Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy and the now debunked Nupedia, which are written by experts in the field whose additions are subject to peer review. Changes to entries may occur, but they take a little more time because the information is combed over more thoroughly.

Like everything else in this world Wikipedia is comprised of both good and evil. You just have to be aware of the mixture in the cocktail and drink gingerly. If you know more about where something comes from and how something operates you can use it to better serve your interests, academic and otherwise. So, let the manipulation begin!

Special thanks to Professors Sarah Peggel, James Sage and Christian Jonnessen for their helpful and lively conversations which helped me get a framework for this article.

What's Happening at the Cardio Center...

Chelsey Ross
CARDIO CENTER

Throughout the month of February the Cardio Center will be holding its "28 Days of Wellness." Free food, prizes and specials will be available every day. This week, pick up a free snack, find out how to control your cholesterol or go snowshoeing with Outdoor EdVentures. Pick up a calendar at the Cardio Center front desk for a listing of all the month's activities.

Did you know that Group Fitness classes are free to all UW-SP students? Participate in Dynamic Definition, Cardio Kickboxing, Hip Hop and much more. Also, on Tuesday, Feb. 21, the Allen Center will host a "Group Fitness Challenge" for all students. It runs from 4-8 p.m. and prizes will be given away! Space is limited, so sign up now!
Students and faculty can now recycle used ink-jet cartridges on campus. The new program sponsored by the Division of Business and Economics encourages students to help out the environment by simply dropping off ink cartridges that would otherwise be thrown away.

Dr. Elizabeth Martin, professor of business at UW-SP, said she came up with the idea to recycle ink-jet cartridges after reading an article in the Wall Street Journal about other schools across the country implementing the program. Martin said that the program is designed as a fundraiser for the Division of Business and Economics, but also offers the convenience of an easy and simple way to help out the environment.

After doing some research Martin decided to use the company National Cartridge World. Headquartered in San Francisco, National Cartridge World has 800 stores in seven countries including one in Wisconsin Rapids. This company provides the drop-off boxes for the cartridges and picks up the boxes once a month, or more often if they fill up sooner. National Cartridge World pays the school for the recycled cartridges.

"In order to make the program a success a large number of cartridges must be collected," Martin said.

According to Martin the program has so far received positive feedback from faculty and students. They seem pleased that they can help out the division and the environment by participating in this simple gesture of dropping cartridges off.

"The program is a win-win situation because people help the environment and they get into the habit of recycling," said Martin.

"Right now this program is a pilot program. It will continue for the spring semester and then depending on the response rate hopefully the program will expand throughout the campus," Martin said.

The drop-off bins can currently be found only in the Collins Classroom Center, but if the program expands the number of drop off bins will also increase throughout campus.

"Students and faculty are encouraged to participate in this recycling program and can find the drop off bins on the first (NW corner) and fourth floor (copy room) of the CCC," said Martin.

No Time to THINK...
JUST GO! It's Warm.
Sign up now SPRING BREAK O.G

Biodiversity & Tropical Field Ecology in
COSTA RICA

SPRING BREAK: MARCH 18-26, 2006
Cost: $2640-2940  This includes airfare (Chicago-San Jose-Chicago), lectures, accommodation, all meals, in country transportation, and 3 credits of Wisconsin undergraduate tuition. The price is based on 15 fully-paying participants. There is no additional out-of-state surcharge for non-Wisconsin residents for this program.

Credits: Participants enroll for two credits of Biology 498/698: Biodiversity and Tropical Field Biology in Costa Rica, with an audit option (at the same charge). No prerequisites. Graduate credit can also be arranged at an additional cost. Coursework will begin before the spring break period and continue after the study tour.

For further information:
Bob Rosenfield, Professor of Biology, CNR 474, 715/346-4255, rrosenfl@uwsp.edu or International Programs, 108 Collins Classroom Center Tel (715) 346-2717 intprog@uwsp.edu

WWW.UWSP.EDU/Studyabroad

Reproductive Health Myths of the Week

Myth #1: "You can get sexually transmitted infections (STI's) from oral sex, but you will be safer if you brush your teeth right after."

Truth: It is not uncommon for people to contract STI's such as gonorrhea and herpes from giving or receiving oral sex. It is a reproductive health myth to imply that brushing your teeth may have protective benefits from anything other than gingivitis. In fact, brushing your teeth can cause microscopic tears in your mouth that make bacteria transmission easier.

Myth #2: "Condoms will protect you from all STI's."

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Myth #2: "Condoms will protect you from all STI's."

Truth: Condoms do protect you from STI's transmitted via body fluid including HIV, gonorrhea and Chlamydia. However they may not protect you from STI's such as herpes and HPV (genital warts) transmitted through skin contact, should the condom not cover the infected area.
"Munich" a somber, powerful turn for Spielberg

Blair Nelson
ARTS & REVIEW REPORTER

Steven Spielberg has changed his choice of movies he directs over time. Gone are the days of "E.T." and "Hook," some of his family-friendly films. He ventured into marker stories, especially with "Schindler's List," "Minority Report" and last year's "War of the Worlds," a film with weightier themes. He directs his darkest movie yet with "Munich."

The movie is historical in that it begins on the cusp of the 1972 Munich Olympic tragedy, orchestrated by the Palestinian organization known as "Black September." The reenactment is sped up to about five minutes—mixed perfectly with stock footage—concluding with a botched rescue attempt by West German police resulting in Black September killing all nine Israeli athletes (two were killed in the hostage situation beginning in the athletes' quarters).

This sets the stage for the grim plot of the film, based on the real-life events of Israel's revenge on the Palestinian terrorists.

From there on out, this is in-your-face, remorseless, cold-blooded filmmaking.

Heled by Avner (Eric Bana) and four other members (including the new James Bond Daniel Craig and "Amelie" Mathieu Kassovitz, as Robert) the Mossad death squad team, spearheaded by Prime Minister Gelda Meir, is secretly commissioned to kill the 11 Palestinians responsible for the murders.

The secret squad hunts down the targets and eliminates them, often repugnant, always methodically. Avner believes what he is doing is righteous.

But more importantly, he's haunted by the Munich events in his head, finally exploding with the massacre at the airport on a helicopter. He hears echoes in his mind, as he looks out the window of a jet, of the beginning hostage assault ending with an Israeli athlete's blood splattering on the wall. It fades right into the pink sky.

It's a disturbing transition, no doubt.

What Avner is unaware of, though, is that he's possibly being double-crossed by those he's supposedly working for. His French informant, and the man's father, are dubious men;

and the movie's greatest message.

The question is just who is Avner working for?

Steven Spielberg shows both the Palestinian and Israeli side in "Munich." He is not biased to one or the other, although at times it may seem he's more sympathetic to Israel's cause. There is even a tense face-off between the PLO and Avner's Mossad group that ends in a stalemate. Later, Avner and the PLO leader have a poignant parley about what they think of each other's cause.

Spielberg wisely uses Avner as a symbol to a greater theme: the old adage that violence begets violence. The perpetual hatred of both sides, that has gone on for years and years, continues to spew more and more blood each day.

Each side is just as guilty as the other and just as responsible for new attacks and murders. By punishing the Palestinian terrorists in this film, the Israelis are becoming and employing terrorists and terrorist activities. It's a vicious, ignorant cycle that clearly demonstrates revenge is baggage, and unjustifiable. This is the film's greatest message.

If "Munich" has two problems it could be its explicit violence and a few instances of gratuitous sadism. When a filmmaker must show a woman being shot with two bullets and blood gushing all over her naked body, it's a bit hard to digest. Still, this could be intentional, to illustrate the pointlessness of all non-stop fighting. But the audience may wonder why she slowly disrobes before she dies.

Spielberg's courageous "Munich" is the story of revenge and the price it pays. For the first time in his career he's cut nearly all his trademark sentimentality and given a rather somber ending.

He's being attacked by both Israelis and Palestinians for making this film. But he shows through "Munich" that what both of them are doing to each other is wrong and without justice.

The bigger realization, on the other hand, is Robert's profound words: "All this blood comes back to us."

It always will.

The Fog: A ghostly, brainless thriller

Brandy Pettit
THE POINTER

Everyone knows that puzzles only fit together a certain way, but as John Carpenter ages, he just seems to smash the pieces together any way he can, even if it doesn't make a picture.

The original "Fog," contained well-established characters, and was a much simpler, ergo cooler, movie. Everyone knows that puzzles only fit together a certain way, but as John Carpenter ages, he just seems to smash the pieces together any way he can, even if it doesn't make a picture.

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8. from Wrestling pg. 8

early in the second and third quarters; both brothers were able to record a take down. Allen had the better of chances to score in regulation, but quick defensive moves by Hayes prevented a take down. However, 25 seconds into overtime, Allen gained control of Hayes’ leg and was able to drag him down at the edge of the mat.

Allen, the two-time defending NCAA Division III champion with 153-14 career record, improved to 33-5 this season. He is now 9-0 all-time against opponents, who fell to 18-2 this year with his other loss coming 4-3 to Allen at the UW-Parkside Open.

UW-SP picked up a momentum surge in the first match at 125 pounds when Jake Calhoun rallied from a 4-1 first period deficit and recorded a third period pin to put the Pointers ahead 6-0. UW-SP bounced back at 133 pounds when Kevin Barber recorded a first period pin to tie the match.

The Pointers regained the lead when Joel Burdick posted an 11-2 first period win at 165 pounds. Allen gained control from a drag him down at the edge of overtime, Allen gained control of Jake Calhoun rallied from a first period take down against Jim Swanson, but neither was able to put the Pointers ahead 6-0.

The Pointers regained the lead when Joel Burdick posted a 13-1 win at 141 pounds for a 10-6 advantage. UW-L won the next three matches, but just by decisions as Jake Larson at 149 pounds, Ross Neuhard at 157 pounds and Scott Dorn at 165 pounds all had three-point wins. Al Staciauskas brought the Pointers back to within 15-13 with a 6-3 win at 174 pounds. However, UW-L’s Jason Luboff, ranked second nationally at 184 pounds, rallied from a first period take down by UW-SP’s Craig Bellboy to post a 5-2 victory.

Mitch Szewet set up the heavyweight showdown with a win at 197 pounds to bring the Pointers to within 18-16 entering the final match. Szewet trailed most of the match, but recorded a third period take down against Jim Swanson and rode him for over a minute to post the match and gain the riding time award of 4-3 victory.

Kellin just 0:15 into the third period. UW-L won for the sixth straight game and improved to 12-4-3, while St. Catherine fell to 1-16 overall. UW-SP had 22 shots over the first two periods, but Wildcats’ goalie Morgan Kane stopped them all and finished the day with 48 saves. Julie LaClair made her first start of the season in goal for the Pointers and made four saves before giving way to Staz, who made one save in the final period.

The Pointers outshot the Wildcats 19-1 in the third period and took a 2-0 advantage on a goal by Kateryn Parry assisted by Jessica Stater at the 0:00 mark. Grossman added another goal with assists from Lunnernge and Trish Picka and then assisted a goal by Lunnernge. Michelle Sosnowski also assisted the goal.

UW-SP has held all of its six opponents to one goal or less during its current winning streak, outscoring foes 23-1.

8. from Resources pg. 8

extra as a BOW instructor was in 1991 when she taught a two-week course on mushroom identification and has taught at BOW workshops every year since. Beginning in 1993 Lueck has had many BOW-related articles and publications published and continually given presentations throughout the United States and Canada. She has been directly or indirectly responsible for grants in excess of $1 million for the program.

In 2002 she received the CNR’s Outreach Award and in 1994-95 she was named the outstanding CNR graduate assistant. In 1999 she was recognized for her outstanding service to the Wisconsin BOW program. A year earlier she was recognized by British Columbia’s Wildlife Federation for her work with their provincial BOW program. She attended the Safari Club International’s American Wilderness Leadership School in 1994. The Wisconsin Association of Lakes (WAL) honored her in 1990 for ten years of service.

She is also a member of the Wisconsin’s Hunter Education Instructional Program, the International Hunter Education Association, and the Bill Cook Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America. Whitetails Unlimited, Ducks Unlimited, Wisconsin Woodland Owners Association, and the Wisconsin Association for Environmental Education.

A native of Coloma, she received her undergraduate and graduate degrees in natural resources from UWSP, and her Ph.D. in adult education from UW-Madison. She resides in Friendship with her husband, Gary.
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