

THE POINTER

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"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"



Wisconsin State Representative Stan Gruszinski and Communication Professor Jim Haney listened to Senator Herb Kohl as he spoke to Haney's graduate class on Nov. 20. (Photo by Blair Cleary)

Issue still undecided Parking vs. greenspace

by Maria Hendrickson
Staff Writer

How come athletes can't park their cars away from the Health Enhancement Center? Are they afraid that a little exercise will kill them?

Or do we need the space around the Health Enhancement Center to beautify our world by planting shrubbery and trees, thereby adding oxygen to our depleting clean air supply.

To park it or to plant it, that is the question?

The debate over what to do with the vacant space around the Center continues. Dr. Robert Brush, forestry professor, has drawn up five landscaping options for the one and a third acres.

His plans range from one extreme, 104 available parking spaces, to the other extreme, strictly landscaping with handicapped and service vehicle parking only.

According to Brush, advocates of increased parking want to attract patrons for the Center from the surrounding community. Parking in close proximity to the facilities may increase membership and help defray the high cost of the structure.

On the other hand, Brush mentions, advocates of greenspace voice their concern over the university's serious lack of lawn and recreation areas. Prior to the construction of the Center, the area consisted of athletic fields for student use.

According to Craig Schoenfeld, president of the Student Government Association, the Senate has chosen the fifth option which contains the most greenspace and the least parking.

"The feedback we've received from students supports this," said Schoenfeld.

"By no means is the decision limited to our choice," commented Schoenfeld. The University Affairs Committee consisting of faculty, students, and staff has yet to arrive at a decision. The Faculty Senate's choice is pending also.

"The Chancellor will make the final decision sometime after the first of the year," said Schoenfeld.

Brush noted, "The final decision may take awhile, but hopefully we can begin planting in the spring."

Student user fees proposed for Health Center

by Maria Hendrickson
Staff Writer

Increased user fees may become necessary for students using the UWSP Health Center.

Unlike most health services, UWSP currently offers health care for the price of a single annual fee rather than various user fees.

"In September we had a 33 percent increase in student use despite an enrollment decline," said the director of UWSP's Health Center, Dr. Bill Hettler. Hettler says studies are currently being done to find out why there doesn't seem to be any correlation between enrollment numbers and student use.

If usage continues to escalate and enrollment continues to decline or remains static, the health center revenue must be either increased or their services

"Our campus (health service) is the most comprehensive after will be diminished. Currently, Madison and Milwaukee in the UW system," maintains Hettler.

UWSP's health service is primarily funded by student fees. The two semester health service fee is \$92.50. Currently, this annual fee covers almost all acute medicines such as those for sinusitis, bronchitis, and sexually transmitted diseases. It also includes blood tests, throat cultures, and common antibiotics.

To cover the health center budget, user fees appear to be the most fair, those who need the care pay for it. But Dr. Hettler warns that the efficiency of health services will suffer.

For example, there is currently only one clerical staff member at the Health Center. Increased user fees will lead to

the creation of bureaucracy on a larger scale. More student money will be put toward clerical costs rather than directly into health care.

Hettler stressed the importance of student input and stated, "We're here to serve the students." All those interested are encouraged to attend the Student Health Advisory Committee's next meeting on Dec. 6 at noon in the Health Center lobby.

There are minimal user fees already charged for long term medication usage such as those to treat diabetes, epilepsy, and acne. The health center estimates the total cost of these medications at \$4000. An increase of fifty cents on the annual fee of every student would cover the total cost.

Birth control pills also require a minimal fee, but according to Dr. Hettler the medication

is offered at such a reduced price that the birth control pills alone

save UWSP students over \$100,000 a year. The examination and consultation is covered by the annual fee.

The first analysis of an abnormal pap test is also currently covered by the service fee. According to Hettler, this analysis could be an indication of a serious problem which could cost as much as \$300 to run. If a comparable user fee were required for services such as these, every student would need individual health insurance policies to cover the cost.

If Health Services were decreased on campus to cover the escalating cost, students would be forced to seek health care in the private sector. The health center estimates that UWSP's annual service fee would only cover an initial visit, one lab test, and a follow-up visit at most private clinics.

Tire burning offered as fuel alternative

by Amanda Scott
Contributor

An old car ends up in the junkyard but its tires may end up at UWSP. According to Paul Koziar, Department of Natural Resources (DNR) manager of the Tire Cleanup Program, there are over 20 million tires stockpiled in Wisconsin.

Trying to get rid of the tires is a big problem," said Koziar. "In fact, starting in 1995, landfilling of tires will be banned. Our options are limited."

The UWSP Boiler Plant will be testing to see if tire chips can be burned with coal for the safest environmental waste of tires.

The idea of using tires as fuel originated in Madison, and test burns were proposed for UWSP, UW-Whitewater and several other state facilities. University

officials here have not taken an official position on the proposal.

A public forum on the issue was held Tuesday night, Nov. 27. Four specialists from state agencies made presentations. Besides Koziar, Mark Harder, environmental engineer in the permit section of DNR-Bureau of Air Pollution Control; Joe Ance, environmental engineer for the Wisconsin Rapids office of DNR; and Craig Weiss, acting director of the Bureau of Engineering and Energy Management for the Department of Administration were present.

Burning of tire chips combined with coal is a new approach, first being done in 1985. Manitowoc Public Utility, Wisconsin Power and Light Company, and Consolidated Papers in Whiting, have all had success in using this new energy source.

Weiss, said, "It is cheaper to

burn tires rather than coal. To burn coal, the state has to purchase oil from Kentucky or Tennessee. Not as much oil is needed to burn tires. So the state saves tax dollars and we also save landfill wastes."

"Right now, we're just testing the plant," said Weiss. "Testing will begin as soon as possible, and will end in May, when the boilers are turned off for the season."

The hazards of the air pollutants that will be distributed are a major concern. Mark Harder feels there will be less sulfur in the air with tire burning.

Sulfur is a dangerous pollutant. Tires have only one specific dangerous element-metal.

"It will be carefully monitored by plant operators, and it is still only on a test basis. There are strict admissions on what pollutants enter the air," said Har-

der. Presently, the level is at 1.3 for coal burning and a level of 5.5 can be reached before it is considered dangerous.

Greg Diemer, assistant chancellor for Business Affairs is taking a neutral position.

"The waste of tires is environmentally sound, but I don't want to see another environmental problem be created from this," said Diemer.

Diemer said he has received little public reaction to the proposal since announcements on experimental burns were made last month. However, there was a good turnout at the forum and the audience were active in discussion.

If the test burn is implemented, it would begin prior to Aug. 1.

"There shouldn't be a problem, but no one knows for sure, and no one will guarantee anything," said Diemer.

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NEWS

Freshman assaulted

by Jodi Ott
News Editor

An 18-year-old female resident of Burroughs Hall was assaulted on Saturday, Nov. 17, as she was walking on the sidewalk to the north of the Library (before the College of Natural Resource building and south of the Science building).

The UWSP student had left a party at approximately 10:30 p.m. and was walking alone when a man approached her from the back.

The assailant grabbed from around the back and had a hold around her neck and arms. He began to punch her in the face.

"He probably hit me about 15 times in the face, enough times that my eyes were swollen shut the next day," said the victim.

She felt that he was not after her money or sexually assaulting her.

"He just grabbed me and started beating me up. He didn't say anything, maybe because he didn't know who I was," she said.

She said that she remembers hearing people in the background when the man threw her down on the ground and ran away. She went back to her hall and called the Stevens Point

Police. The police have contacted UWSP Protective Services and they, in turn, have contacted her.

The girl is about 5'5" and describes her attacker as a few inches taller. Since he was behind her, that is all she can recall.

"I wish that people would stress more the necessity of safety and not walking alone. I use the buddy system now," said the student.

She also attributes part of the assault to being in a poorly lit area but considers it to have been stupid to be alone and going away from the main sidewalk.

"I don't know what is happening but I'm the third girl from Burroughs Hall that something has happened to," she said.

A female freshman Burroughs Hall resident reported being assaulted in Parking Lot J around 2 a.m. on Sept. 20. She said she was attacked by two men in ski masks that knew her by name.

On Wednesday, Nov. 7, a female freshman Burroughs Hall resident was assaulted in Parking Lot P by one man wearing a ski mask. He had mentioned her ex-boyfriend's name to her.

Workshop for the birds

"Don't throw that away, it's for the birds," a workshop on feeding birds, will be held Saturday, Dec. 1 at Treehaven Field Station, 2540 Pickerel Creek Rd., Tomahawk.

The session, from 1 to 3 p.m., will include construction of bird feeders from recyclable materials. Participants are asked to bring recyclable containers such as pie plates, soda bottles, milk cartons, coffee cans. There'll be discussions on how to feed birds and how to attract them to backyards.

To pre-register for the workshop, which costs \$1.50 per person, contact Treehaven by calling (715) 453-4106.

Notice

Yes, we do know what the new health enhancement center looks like, and we apologize to the HPERA offices for not having the proper photo on the Nov. 15th issue front page and for the improper date. Those responsible have been sacked.

Ron Wirtz
Sacked Editor

THE BIG PICTURE

• John Major won England's race to succeed Margaret Thatcher as new Prime Minister. Major, who was a high school drop-out, was a high ranking official in the English government. He was supported by Thatcher, who helped him in his previous political climb.

Thatcher backed out of a bid for re-election after polls came out showing that she faced a humiliating defeat. Thatcher's popularity had been declining due to dissatisfaction over tax policies and high inflation in England.

• In Poland's first popular election, Lech Walesa led all candidates with 40% of the vote, followed by Stanislaw Tyminski, 23%, and current Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, 18%. Because no candidate won a majority of votes, Walesa and Tyminski will now have a run-off election on Dec. 9.

Stanislaw is a self-made millionaire who returned to Poland last year after being in Canada for 21 years. Walesa is reportedly going to Mazowiecki backers asking for their support. Mazowiecki is also planning to resign as prime minister in the face of his defeat.

• New evidence has been found in the case that convicted Oshkosh resident Mark Petersen, on Nov. 29 of sexually as-

saulting Sarah, a woman reportedly possessing 46 personalities.

A letter by Sheila Carmichael, former Winnebago County victim/witness program coordinator, alleged that Gerald Reeves, a key witness to the prosecution, had a sexual relationship with Sarah for about a year. Petersen's defense attorney Mary Lou Robinson is confident this will change the verdict "because I think it (the case) is pregnant with error."

• Because of a softened economy, nervous retailers, and conservative consumers, it is being predicted that many stores are downsizing inventories and cutting prices early in the Christmas shopping season.

Shoppers are encouraged to shop early because many stores will have low inventories by the second week in December as merchants prepare for what they believe will be the worst retail Christmas for them in years.

• Junk bond king Michael Milken was sentenced to 10 years in prison and ordered to pay more than \$600 million in fines for his role in the largest Wall Street scandal in history.

The pioneer financier used high yield junk bonds to raise billions of dollars, but also helped many hostile corporate takeovers that characterized the 1980s. After the fines imposed on Milken, his estimated net

worth is still \$700 million. He is eligible for parole in three years.

• The federal government has already run a \$31.5 billion deficit for the first month of the fiscal year which started in October. This increase is largely due to the build-up in the Persian Gulf, and enforces the belief that this year's deficit will surpass last year's red ink, even after the lengthy budget compromise negotiations.

• Jan. 1 is now being eyed as the US deadline for Iraq to get out of Kuwait. The US is seeking a United Nations resolution which would give them the authority to use force after this date.

The US also received a big boost when the five permanent members of the UN Security Council (China, Soviet Union, United Kingdom, France, and the US) agreed Monday to draft a resolution authorizing the use of "all necessary means" to force Iraq out of Kuwait after this deadline.

• It has been confirmed that Japanese business giant Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. will buy entertainment giant MCA Inc., which includes Universal Studios, for \$6.6 billion.

• While hunting near Spooner, WI, a 14 year old boy was accidentally shot in the neck by a companion. Unbelievably, he spit the bullet out and is expected to be fine.

SGA Calendar update

At the Nov. 15 meeting:

• Brian Deecoff, College of Natural Resources, was approved as senator.

• The S.H.A.P.E.R. organization was approved as a new UWSP student organization.

• Senate approved option five for greenspace, which allows for a significant amount of university property to be allotted as greenspace and the available parking spaces marked for handicapped usage only.

Funding:

• Women's Resource Center was awarded \$594 in additional funding at Senate on Nov. 8. This money was not requested by the Center and was allocated out of the extra amount unused during the revision process.

• This act prompted the Wildlife Society to address the matter with a petition presented to the senate. Voting on reconsidering the allocation has been postponed until Nov. 29 in order for senators and other organizations to become more informed of the situation.

Finance:

• United Brothers and Sisters were given \$83 for travel expenses to a conference in Madison.

• UWSP Intramurals was approved \$59,453 for the continuation and maintenance of the university intramural program for the fiscal year 1994.

Training Corps Resolution:

• Passed by senate, this amended resolution states that SGA supports ROTC except in its view on discrimination based on sexual orientation.

• While supporting the UWSP ROTC program and its educational opportunities for students, the SGA Legislative Affairs Committee will begin a letter writing/phone campaign to the U.S. Congress voicing opposition to the discriminating policy taken by the Department of Defense concerning sexual orientation.

• This week the SGA senate will meet on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7:15 p.m. in the Wright Lounge.

The agenda includes:

• "In the Name of Students" is up for its second reading and upon passage will recommend to the facilities naming committee dedicate the multipurpose room of the Health Enhancement Center to the students of UWSP in recognition of their contributions to the facility.

Up for finance approval:

• Psychology Club was recommended to be zero funded for travel expenses to a conference.

• The Performing Arts Series is up for approval for their 1991-92 annual budget.

• Mid-Americans, a vocal jazz group, is up for funding of \$500 for travel to a vocal jazz festival. Future SGA Sponsored Programs:

"Don't Stay a Victim, Report Sexual Assault" on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of the U.C.

"Cramming Workshop" on Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of the U.C.

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EDITORIAL

Richie Cunningham where are you?

by Ron Wirtz

Editor in Chief

I've always wondered how influential role models can be, and what part they play in the development of kids and young adults. By today's standards, I hope it isn't much.

It seems people used to have good role models to follow. Politicians, athletes, actors, the clergy--there seemed to be more of a sense of integrity among these people than the people filling these roles today. A quick gander at some of the big names that frequent our attention would demonstrate that in today's world, honey, you're on your own.

The Keating Five, George Bush, Dice Clay, Milli Vanilli, New Kids on the Block, Buster Douglas. Yesterday had role models. Today we see larger than life figures--people who are static in presenting a character that parents would want their child to emulate.

Take a look at politics in this country. The whole budget compromise situation has been beaten to death, and could stand alone without further explanation toward my point. Politics is

no longer about representation. In too many cases, it's about cash dollars, and the portrayal of images instead of productivity for job security. Politicians are no longer the trail blazers, they

Buddy Holly's, and Jimmy Stewart's of our nation. Are there any out there?

Potentially I think there are. However, the people that could qualify have grown up in a

People need to start looking for good examples on the personal level, closer to home, instead of on the societal level.

are the tag-alongs to society's whims.

And how about today's athletes? Salaries are going through the roof, steroid use is still evident, drug abuse is rampant. Look at many pro athletes. Arrogancy just drips from them. I will always remember a quote from Jose Canseco on the state of player salaries, "Not all players are getting \$2 or \$3 million a year, many are only making \$500,000."

Not all athletes are like this. Unfortunately, the ones that are most visible and vocal are most often the ones we'd just as soon gag with a Phyllis Schlafly manuscript.

What has happened to the Martin Luther King Jr.'s, F.D. Roosevelt's, Jesse Owens',

materialistic, selfish world, and have become products of this prevalent "me" generation.

Look at former junk bond king Michael Milken. In one year alone, he made \$550 million. However, he made this money through hostile corporate takeovers, financially ruining thousands of people from the assembly lines to the executive offices. He had a brilliant business mind. He used it for greed and excess.

Look at Buster Douglas, who stunned the sporting world by pulling off one of the biggest upsets in sports history by knocking out Mike Tyson. A true underdog had won. God be praised. Maybe things in the sporting world weren't so terrible after all.

Buzz. Bad answer. Before you can say Slimfast, Buster puts on 30 pounds, and gets pummelled by Evander Holyfield. Buster wasn't seeing stars while on the canvas, he was counting zeroes on the end of the \$20 million check he "earned" for the fight.

So much for heroes.

So we go to the music arena. New Kids on the Block are everywhere and setting a trendy example. They won't perform live. Instead they give fans a computer dubbing that is nowhere near realistic so they can run around and do their best Michael Jackson imitation.

Sadly, they are one of the biggest images for kids today. Personally, they have my vote for next tragic rock deaths, maybe a crash landing on a Milli Vanilli concert (of course you can't guarantee that they will actually be there). I think the whole situation would have some sort of poetic justice to it all.

Kids, even young adults, can no longer even look to religion. Between the religious faction fighting in Israel and India, the whole idea of loving your neighbor

Continued on page 13

Computer viruses make students sick

by Eric Meyer

Copy Editor

I consider myself to fit the mold of the traditional apathetic college student. For almost four years now, I have stolidly walked the halls of UWSP, letting very little ruffle my feathers to any significant degree. I simply do not have the time, energy, or inclination to make waves or to get involved. But ever since my arrival at UWSP, something has been bothering me.

Unfortunately, Academic Computing Services sits at focal point of my ire. Since I live in Stevens Point year around, I am rather aware of when services on campus are offered on weekends or during vacation times. It has occurred to me more than once, that everything seems to shut down for the weekend.

Why is this? More to the point, why do all the computer labs close on Friday evening at 4:00 p.m.? Countless times I have been sitting in the lab intently working only to be kicked out for closing. Over break periods hours are cut back dramatically. Maybe the \$4.00 an hour salary of one lab assistant is a severe financial hardship.

It seems to me that there are enough students on this campus to warrant keeping at least one lab open for a few more hours on Friday and Saturday evenings. As best I can tell, labs are always partially full at closing time on Friday and Saturday.

I remember several years ago

when all of the labs were open during the day on weekends. Now it is like pulling teeth to figure out what labs will be open during the day and then none of them are open in the evening. Even if they are open, frequently all the doors to the buildings are locked. I can't win!

I wanted to get my facts straight before I wrote this letter so I went to the LRC computing lab to get a copy of the hours for the semester. Unfortunately the lab assistant, for whatever reason, was unable to provide me with one. I guess I can't blame them. If I offered a service with such bankers hours I wouldn't openly state hours either.

I would also like to know before I arrive at the lab when there is a class there. Include this in a schedule of hours if you ever put one out please.

Why is it that so many computers and printers are broken on campus? I got a good chuckle at the opening of the new lab in the LRC recently. I walked into the undersized lab one day expecting perhaps some small positive spillover effect from the location change, but instead, found at least some small problem with conservatively half of all the computers.

It's the same old crap. Four printers were broken, several computers were unusable and almost all the computers had some keys that were out on the key board. How about allocating a few dollars for computer maintenance along with the purchase of new computers

To me there is nothing more frustrating than hitting an "S" and getting "SSSSSSSS" instead.

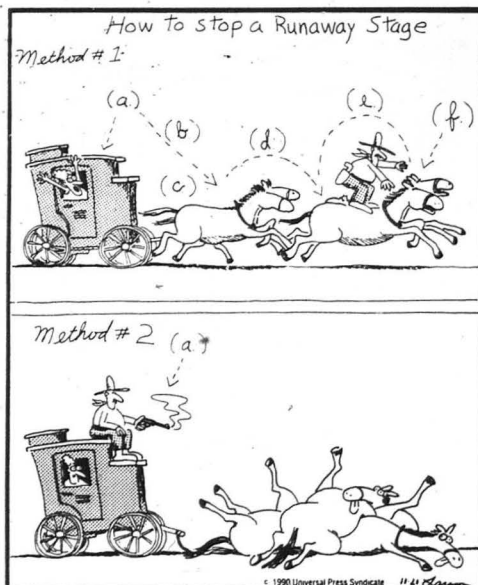
I just thought I'd share with you one of the few things that has succeeded in bringing an otherwise apathetic and dissident student out of his shell.

It is really too bad though,

with the all out effort that UWSP has made to provide a state of the art computing environment accessible to all students, that we can't get our act together and fix some of these problems that preclude UWSP's computing environment from really shining and from being truly accessible.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



From the book "Guide to Western Stuff."

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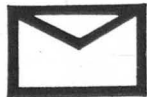
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LETTERS

Priorities make hunting less important

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading the article by Steve Schmidt, Outdoors Editor, concerning deer hunting season in the Nov. 15 issue of The Pointer. What tripe! Having heard these arguments before, I feel it is incumbent on me, or somebody, to answer in print.

Deer hunting as a family tradition. We all do things in life when we would rather be doing something else, I, for instance, would much rather be playing tennis than teaching my classes today. It would not seem on the surface that a family tradition would be destroyed if deer hunting were curtailed for a few years while in college.

My family had a tradition of being together on Thanksgiving. When I was in graduate school, I was conducting research for several years on Thanksgiving. Too bad, but life is a matter of priorities and mine, at that time, had my obligations in school at the top. Should you choose to miss class anyway, that is your prerogative. Family tradition seems a lame excuse, however.

Mr. Schmidt seems to feel that the professor in question was being disrespectful with the comment "Don't look for my approval." Isn't that, in fact, what you are looking for when you go to her or him and ask what you will be missing? And,

are you not, by your absence from class, being disrespectful of that instructor? You are saying "Deer hunting is more important to me than attending your class." It seems to me you are living in fantasy land to believe that will garner respect for your efforts.

The key point I wish to respond to, however, is the issue raised concerning the real reason you go hunting. Phrases you typically hear include descriptions of the camaraderie, getting back in touch with nature, or experience "a learning event..." etc.

Just how naive do you think I am? Take away the guns and turn the annual hunt into a photo

opportunity where everyone has a camera and the best deer pictures win prizes. How many hunters would participate? The truth is the great majority of the hunters are out there because they have a chance to kill something. Getting the meat, a trophy, an outdoors experience, whatever, are the bonuses. Without the killing, not very many people would participate.

I am not interested in imposing my lifestyle or values on others. You want to hunt, go ahead and hunt. But don't bore me with weak rationalizations.

Thomas Rowe
Department of Psychology

Editor's note

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Thomas Rowe for expressing his opinions of my Nov. 15 article entitled, "Deer hunt deserves more respect."

I feel, however, he has not identified my main contention that some professors, lacking an appreciation of the hunt, use their misconceptions to influence the belief of others.

Furthermore, I fail to understand how missing a couple of lectures implies disrespect toward the professor. If this were the case, there would be a lot of empty lecture rooms each day.

Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor

Students need to move politicians from apathy

Dear Editor:

I am writing this as a plea to my fellow students. I ask you, like many others have, to get involved; stand up and take control of your lives. However, this is not just another editorial pointing the finger of blame at student apathy. Can you really blame us?

Bombarded daily by the mountainous problems inherited from past generations, we are left feeling helpless. But we are not helpless, we have no excuse for complacency. We need to look beyond the problems thrown at us and find the cause.

The problem is not so much student apathy as it is governmental apathy.

Politicians simply do not care about students. They may claim to, but what consideration is shown by their actions? Very little. We are forced to take a

back seat as the government drives us further toward financial ruin.

As the deficit problem worsens, student aid and other social problems are cut while we continue to feed our bloated sacred cow, the military.

Students pay the price. As our tuition raises and as aid is cut, we are forced to add on increasingly more hours of work. When our grades suffer because of it, we are called lazy by the older generations. In the same breath they tell us we are apathetic for not being involved in solving the problems which they created.

The older generations are quick to point out our faults, yet they never seem to be willing to help us. It makes one wonder who the apathetic, lazy, me-generation really is.

We must face up to the fact that the government is not

taking us seriously and that the older generations seem to be too busy criticizing us to give us a hand. We must act now and take our future into our own hands. We have to debug the system and make it work for us.

Don't let the expectations of a removed older generation dilute your hopes and dreams. Don't let a government that is

apathetic of your concerns weaken your resolve. Act now and force the government to take you seriously.

Get out and vote, take it to the streets, make yourself heard. Show that we, as students of the decade of decision, will decide our fate for ourselves. Show them that we take our rights

seriously, that we will fight for them and that we take pride in ourselves. Do this regardless of the criticisms of an older generation whose largest contributions to us have been a sick and dying planet and a fraying social fabric stained with greed.

Let the new student revolution begin!
Paul C. Easton

Job well done on alcohol awareness

Dear Editor:

In the past weeks Phi Sigma Kappa and SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) sponsored programs on campus for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Phi Sigma Kappa also held an alcohol-free Halloween party. Much work and planning went into these events and they are to be commended for their efforts.

Drinking or not drinking is neither right nor wrong, good nor bad. To consume or not to

consume alcohol is an individual choice which should be respected.

However, when that personal choice begins to negatively affect the lives, activities, property, and well-being of the drinker and others, then it becomes an issue for all of us.

Alcohol and alcohol-related incidents are a significant factor on our campus and students need to learn to make healthy choices and have options available. Programs such as these

help this to happen.

Though the numbers reached were not large, we note that one person out of 10 will become an alcoholic, that each alcoholic directly affects at least four other people. At least 50% of traffic and the majority of student misconduct cases are alcohol related.

Thanks Phi Sigma Kappa and SADD for an effort well done.

Carolyn Teeter
Alcohol Education Program

UWSP a wellness school?

Dear Editor:

UWSP promotes itself as the school that cares for the physical well being of its students. How then, can the school take such a lax attitude about the problem of asbestos which threatens the lives of every student?

The university's stand on this issue is evident by looking at the way they handled the removal of asbestos from two rooms in the basement of Pray hall. The Nov. 15 issue of the Pointer clearly stated that inappropriate methods were used to remove the asbestos.

This is serious business and what has the university done to the company responsible for this mess up? Asbestos was released into the air and then carelessly left in a dumpster in garbage bags. A deadly matter was left for an unknown amount of time in garbage bags.

It's time that the university be open about this problem. Is it true that asbestos is in every floor and ceiling of every room

of the halls? Is it true that many other buildings on campus contain the substance? If so, why hasn't it been removed? If it will be removed, will proper methods be used?

These are all questions we students should be asking and the university should be answering.

A large amount of asbestos was removed from a building at the University of Wisconsin at Stout last year. They posted huge warning signs, the area was roped off, and workers were wearing proper clothing and air masks.

Students of Pray hall were unknowingly exposed to the substance and it was thrown away in simple garbage bags.

The university must answer some of these questions. Or do they feel safe knowing that if infected, the students will not die until ten years from now and will then have a hard time blaming the school?

Linda Zimmerman

UWSP 90 FM

PRESENTS

POINTER HOCKEY

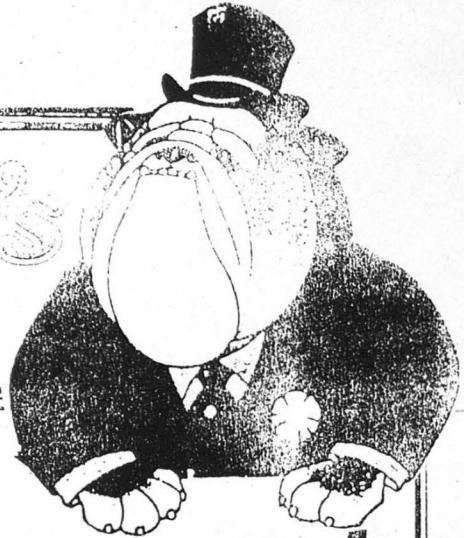
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OUTDOORS

Nation's new Clean Air Act follows Wisconsin's lead

MADISON, WI -- The 1990 amendments to the nation's 20-year-old Clean Air Act, signed November 15 by President Bush, will protect the health of Wisconsin's citizens and prevent damage to lakes, crops and forests, say state environmental officials.

Department Secretary C.D. "Buzz" Besadny said the Clean Air Act "remains as important now as in 1970," when a landmark version of the law was passed during the year the country celebrated its first Earth Day. The law was amended in 1977.

"We've cleaned up Wisconsin's air a good deal since the '70s, but a few trouble spots remain," Besadny said. Wisconsin's air is more free now of carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide, ash and smoke, but ground-level ozone remains a problem in southeastern Wisconsin despite years of state cleanup efforts.

"We also have some new problems to tackle, including air pollution that has a global impact," Besadny said. "Our nation, with all states working together, must strive to protect the Earth's atmosphere not just for ourselves, but for people and natural resources worldwide."

The revised Clean Air Act now targets U.S. contributions to global air quality concerns such as acid rain and depletion of the Earth's protective ozone layer. Wisconsin laws already address these problems, said Don Theiler, director of the department's Bureau of Air Management.

"The federal government took some cues from leaders like Wisconsin to extend important pollution controls nationally," Theiler said.

Here's a closer look at how Wisconsin air pollution regulations stand compared to new federal requirements:

ACID RAIN

Wisconsin paper mills and utilities reduced emissions of sulfur dioxide an average of 40 percent during the last decade due in part to requirements authorized by a 1986 Wisconsin acid rain control law. The law was developed in response to research the department conducted in the 1980s. Studies showed that 1,050 of the state's 15,000 natural lakes were sensitive to acid rain, and that Wisconsin sources emitted half of the pollutants contributing to acid rain falling here.

"Getting sulfur dioxide out of Wisconsin's air has benefited public health and has protected trees, crops, and lakes from air pollution damage," Theiler said. The state acid rain law also sets goals for reducing nitrogen oxides, which will be boosted by new federal regulations affecting emissions from electric utility boilers.

OZONE LAYER PROTECTION

In April, a new law took effect in Wisconsin that regulates chemical refrigerators used in air conditioners, refrigerators and freezers. These substances damage the upper atmosphere's ozone layer, which protects the Earth from harmful ultraviolet radiation. The revised Clean Air Act now regulates ozone-depleting refrigerators also.

"It's unclear now how the federal law will affect the state law," Theiler said. "But we're glad to see that Wisconsin's lead on protecting the ozone layer was adopted nationally."

TOXIC AIR POLLUTANTS WILL GET ATTENTION

Wisconsin acted ahead of the federal government again in 1988 to limit emissions of 437 toxic air pollutants, Theiler said. Toxic air pollutants can poison living organisms at certain

Continued on page 9

Treehaven offers timber wolf course

A weekend course on the natural history, ecology and management of timber wolves will be offered at Treehaven Field Station, Friday evening, Dec. 7 through Sunday noon, Dec. 9.

Outdoor activities will include "hands-on" study of wolf ecology during demonstrations of wolf research techniques such as live trapping, radio telemetry, tracking, and howling. Indoor exercises will include slide programs, videos, lecture sessions and simulations.

Food, lodging and college credit are available at the 1,000-acre campus, which is operated by the College of Natural Resources at UWSP. Computers and families are welcome.

For information and registration, call Treehaven at (715) 453-4106.

Gun deer season opener most productive ever

Bluebird weather and a burgeoning deer herds combined to give deer hunters the most productive opening weekend in the history of deer hunting in Wisconsin, according to Bill Ishmael, deer, bear and furbearer ecologist for the Department of Natural Resources.

Hunters registered 170,821 deer the first two days of the nine-day gun deer season, which runs from Nov. 17 - Nov. 25. The previous highest opening weekend registration total was in 1989, when hunters brought in 143,011 deer and then went on to a record season harvest of 310,192 whitetails.

"Hunting conditions weren't ideal because of the warm temperatures and lack of snow, but with the large deer herd and comfortable weather, hunters were still getting lots of deer," said Ishmael.

Deer registrations were up considerably in northern and western Wisconsin, spurred by increased hunting pressure following the issuance of a record number of Hunter's Choice permits, and in part due to the need to get the deer to a meat processor quickly.

"It looked to be a slower-paced hunt than in previous seasons," added Ishmael. "The warm weather was nice for sitting, so hunters were holding tight and didn't move around so much."

Warm weather tends to make deer hold tight also, but according to Ishmael, rutting activity kept deer moving around in many areas of the state.

What follows is a summary of opening weekend deer registrations around the state: In the Northwest District, hunters registered 27,326 deer, up considerably from the 17,963 total of last year. In the Cumberland Area of Barron, Burnett, Polk and Washburn counties, registrations hit 12,410, more than 2,000 above the 1989 opening weekend figures.

In the North Central District, opening weekend registrations hit 30,870, up 15 percent from last year's 26,939 total. The Wisconsin Rapids Area of Adams, Juneau, Portage and Wood counties totalled 12,095 deer; Marathon County registrations were at 5,831.

While the warm temperatures may account for some of the increase in registrations, DNR Public Information Officer Dave Daniels, Rhinelander, noted that hunting pressure is up considerably in northern Wisconsin, where the deer herd has flourished following the mild winters of the past few years.

In the Lake Michigan District, hunters registered 34,483 deer, up 10 percent from the 31,262 registered last year. The

leading county in the district and the state was Marinette county, with 7,578 deer brought in the first two days of the season. Marinette County also had the highest registrations on opening weekend in 1989, with 6,388.

The Western District led all areas of the state, totaling 45,341 deer over the weekend; registrations were up 17 percent from last year's 38,618. The Black River Falls Area of Buffalo, Clark, Jackson and Trempealeau counties registered 20,056 deer.

The Southern District of southwest and southcentral Wisconsin had 30,620 deer registered the first two days of the season. The total is up 8 percent from 1989's 28,085 figure. The Dodgeville Area of Grant, Iowa Lafayette, Richland and Sauk counties tallied 16,031 deer, up 7 percent from last year.

Rounding out the state, the Southeast District registered 2,181 deer over the opening weekend.

Deer hunters who have Hunter's Choice permits for 67 deer management units in northern Wisconsin may participate in an extended gun deer season for antlerless deer only that runs from Nov. 26 - Dec. 2. A map of the units, open during the extended season, is available at DNR offices.

DNR supplies recycling grants

Communities, businesses and nonprofit organizations that have innovative waste reduction, recycling, and market development projects can apply for \$1 million in cost-sharing grants administered by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Funds to continue and expand this recycling grant program were provided by 1989 Wisconsin Act 335, the recycling statute that was signed into law earlier this year.

"We're looking for new concepts that reduce or recycle the things we now throw away," said DNR Secretary C.D.

"Buzz" Besadny. This grant program provides a means for turning a bright idea into a practical product or technology for reducing the volume of materials we send to landfills and incinerators."

The Waste Reduction and Recycling Demonstration grants could provide up to 50 percent of the total eligible costs of the project, up to a maximum grant of \$150,000. The grant recipient must match the state's grant offer with money or with an in-kind of labor, equipment or facilities.

Demonstration grants will be awarded on a competitive basis

with special consideration to projects that best demonstrate an innovative technique, process, or system, which does one of the following: 1) reduces consumer wastes; 2) improves the efficiency of collecting or processing recyclable items; or 3) develops or expands manufacturers' use of recycled goods as raw materials.

Some examples of projects which have received state demonstration grants are: using foundry sands in road bank construction; composting source-separated yard waste to produce protein and a soil additive; extracting wood sugars and clay from paper sludge; demonstrating techniques for cutting and reusing old tires; and developing an innovative program to collect and process waste plastics.

Applications for demonstration grants can be obtained from the DNR, Bureau of Community Assistance Management, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI, 53707. Applications may be submitted between December 1, 1990, and January 15, 1991. Grant awards will be announced by April 15, 1991.



Wisconsin fishing

Continued on page 9

A black and white photograph of a wolf in a forest. The wolf is standing on its hind legs, looking up at a large, gnarled tree trunk. The wolf's head is tilted back, and its mouth is slightly open. The background is filled with bare tree branches and foliage. The image has a grainy, high-contrast quality.


CLEAN & GREEN

Equine Medicine

DIAGNOSIS	TREATMENT
Broken leg	shoot
Infected eye	shoot
Infected hoof	shoot
Splayed nose	shoot
Runny nose	shoot
Fever	shoot
Open sores	shoot
Closed sores	shoot
Swollen belly	shoot
Ornery	shoot
Swayback	shoot
Erratic heart	shoot
Hearing loss	shoot
Bad breath	shoot
Mange mange	shoot
Rosethane	shoot
Nervousness	shoot
Dent tail	shoot

DIAGNO
Sore ass
Rump?
Saddling
Injury
Head
Back!


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that special card
for that
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For a Special Teacher
AN ORIGINAL

Merry Christmas, Grandma

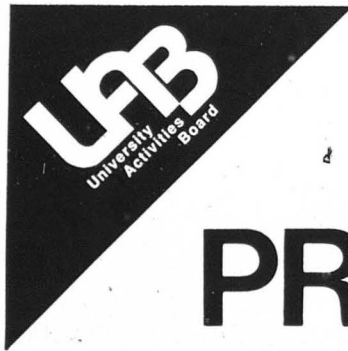
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PRESENTS

Friday, Nov. 30

Singers
8-9:30pm

the *Encore* ★ ★ ★ ★



ACME VOCALS

allsortsofacappella

\$2.00 w/UWSP ID

Saturday, Dec. 1

Comedy

8:00pm

the *Encore* ★ ★ ★ ★

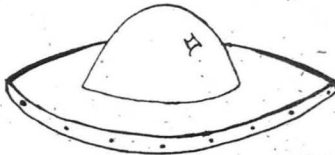


CAROLE MONTGOMERY

\$2.00 w/UWSP ID

Tuesday, Dec. 4

Lecture



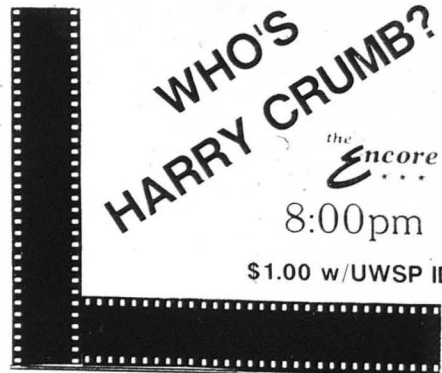
8:00pm

**UFO'S:
THE HIDDEN
HISTORY**

\$1.00 w/UWSP ID Wiconsin Room

Wednesday, Dec. 5

Movie



**WHO'S
HARRY CRUMB?**

the *Encore* ★ ★ ★ ★

8:00pm

\$1.00 w/UWSP ID

Sunday, Dec. 2



CHEER & POM COMPETITION

9:00am

18yrs & older \$1.00 under 18yrs 50c

Berg Gym



Nation's

from page 6

doses or exposure periods, or cause harm through chemical reactions.

The new Clean Air Act regulates 189 toxic air pollutants, mostly from large emitters which discharge 10 tons a year or more of a specific contaminant or 25 tons a year of combined contaminants.

Wisconsin's regulations cover small as well as large emitters. "We're uncertain at this time how the federal law will affect state regulations, but it's positive that Congress and the President recognized the importance of reducing toxic air pollutants," Theiler said.

OZONE CLEANUP EFFORTS WILL BE REDOUBLED IN SOUTHEAST WISCONSIN

Theiler said the latest version of the nation's clean air law will have a "significant impact on southeast Wisconsin," where ground-level ozone problems have persisted for years. Ground-level ozone is produced when volatile organic compounds and nitrogen oxides react in sunlight, forming an invisible gas that is harmful to breathe. The following action likely will be taken in southeast Wisconsin over the next decade to reduce ozone:

*Volatile organic compound emissions must be reduced three percent a year starting in 1991. Reductions will come from a variety of sources, including automobiles, industries and commercial sources.

*Most gasoline stations in the region will need to install

special vapor recovery hoses to recycle gas fumes when vehicles are refueled.

*The region's vehicle emissions testing program may have to be extended into Sheboygan,

Walworth, Manitowoc, and Kewaunee counties.

*Carpooling, increased mass transit use, and other transportation controls may be required.

*Tighter tailpipe emissions standards and reformulated gasoline will be required by the mid-1990s.

Areas of states which fail to submit or carry out plans to attain the federal ozone health standard may be subject to at least one of several sanctions: a ban on new construction, the withholding of federal highway funds or state air program grants, or a ban on drinking water hook-ups.

According to Theiler, Wisconsin has complied with all previous requirements to clean up southeast Wisconsin's troublesome ozone problem. Despite these efforts, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says the Milwaukee metropolitan area ranks among the nine worst ozone problem areas in the nation.

Wisconsin filed a lawsuit in 1987 contending that the EPA failed to enforce the Chicago metropolitan area's ozone control plan, sending dirty Illinois and Indiana air to Wisconsin. The lawsuit was settled in 1989. Illinois and Indiana agreed to reduce emissions to levels comparable to Wisconsin's.

Illinois, Indiana, and the EPA also agreed to help fund and participate in a region-wide ozone research project with Wisconsin

to determine each state's contribution to the ozone problem. Additional cleanup actions will be assigned based on those contributions. The \$12 million study will be completed in 1991.

Clean

from page 7

containing phosphates. They are usually listed as phosphates "in the form of phosphates."

Although most liquid detergents do not contain phosphates, they are usually packaged in plastic containers which are not recycled and they are rather expensive. A simple and inexpensive alternative is to make your own. GREENPEACE suggests the following recipe:

Add 1/3 C(80 .l) washing soda (sodium carbonate) to water as machine is filling. Add clothes. Add 1 1/2 C(375ml) of soap. If the water is hard, add 1/4 C(50 ml) soda or 1/4 C(50 ml) vinegar during the 1st rinse.

When doing your laundry always try to wash with a full load to get the most out of the energy used. Use a warm water wash and cold water rinse to save more energy (90 percent of the energy used in washing clothes is used to heat water); temperature doesn't affect cleaning.

I hope that the above suggestions help you become a better member of the biotic community. If you have any questions or comments please drop them off at the PointerOffice. Until next week, stay clean and green.

Fishing

from page 7

berries along a public fishery area, while in the background a fly fisherman standing hip-deep in grugling clear water, catches a beautifully spotted native brook trout.

Fisheries managers take special pride in protecting spring ponds and springs. They know the best protection for these special spots is to buy them for public fishing areas. This insures that their cold, oxygen-bearing waters will never be

dammed or misused, and that they will continue to be the lifeblood of the trout streams they become.

Please remember that your fishing license dollars do far more than raise fish for stocking. Fisheries management means more than just fish -- it means protecting the land and habitat around the water too.



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THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29 - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1990

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Career Serv. Workshop: Resumes How To Present Yourself Effectively 3-4PM (134 Main)

Chamber Music for Winds Student

Recital, 6PM, (MH-FAB)

Players-Sponsored Prod.: Good Evening, 8PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Career Serv. Workshop: Getting Oriented & Organized, 11AM-12N (134 Main)

Swimming & Diving, Deep Water Inv., 6PM (Madison)

Soc. of Amer. For., Fire Crew, WPA & Stu. Soc. of Arboriculture 1990

Forestry Banquet (PBR-UC)

Wom. Basketball, St. Scholastica, 7PM (T)

Ice Hockey, Eau Claire, 7PM (T)

Basketball, Valley City State, 7:30PM (T)

UAB Alt: Sounds Accapela Singing Group

Acme Vocals, 8-9:30PM (Encore-UC)

Junior Recital: Lonette Anderson, Clarinet & Karen Schoenike, Flute, 8PM (MH-FAB)

Players-Sponsored Prod.: Good Evening, 8PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY

Swimming & Diving, Deep Water Inv., 10AM (Madison)

RHA Self-Defense Program, 1-4PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

Wom. Basketball, Bemidji, 3PM (T)

Basketball, North Dakota State, 7:30PM (T)

Ice Hockey, Eau Claire, 7:30PM (H)

Central Wis. Symphony Orch.: Monteverdi

Master Chorale, 8PM (Sentry)

UAB Spec. Programs Presents: Carole

Montgomery, Comedian, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

Planetarium Series: A Christmas Present, 1 & 2:30PM & A Star of Wonder, 4PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

UAB Ath. Enter. Presents: 7th Annual

Cheerleading & Pom-Pon Clinic/

Competition, 8AM-5:30PM (BG)

Schmeckle Reserve Presents: Meet the

Beave! An Introduction to Beavers, 1:30PM (Schmeckle R. Visitor Center)

Central Wis. Symphony Orch.: Monteverdi

Master Chorale, 2 & 7:30PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: Beginning

Amateur Brewing, 6:30-8:30PM (B112 Sci. Bldg.)

Social Issues Forum Panel Discussion:

"The Encore Uncensored," 7PM (Encore-UC)

Senior Vocal Recital: Kirsten Iverson,

Soprano, 8:15PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Rec. Serv. Table Tennis, 6PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

SGA & Wom. Resource Center Presentation:

Don't Stay A Victim- Report Campus

Sexual Assault, 7:30PM (Mitchell Rm.-UC)

UAB Issues & Ideas Lecture: UFO's- The

Hidden History w/Robert Hastings,

8-10PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

SGA Presents: How to "Cram" for Finals,

3PM (Mitchell Rm.-UC)

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)

UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: Massage

Therapy, w/Frank Bosler, 7-8:30PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

Mostly Percussion Ensemble Concert

8PM (MH-FAB)

UAB Visual Arts Movie: Who's Harry

Crum? 8PM (Encore-UC)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE
CONTACT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE
AT 346-4343!!!



FEATURES

UWSP English class publishes book "Portage County Shadows" highlights community legends

A book on the "nefarious" side of life in this community during the past 150 years goes on sale Nov. 23.

The 107-page paperback is entitled "Portage County Shadows" and is the work of an English class at UWSP.

The editor, Janet Menzel Jurgella, 2016 Main St., proposed development of the publication, then compiled the manuscript based on stories by seven area writers.

Though the book approaches "the shady side of the county" according to Jurgella, she describes most of the material as lighthearted and humorous.

The authors and their submissions:

Wendell Nelson, who spotlighted Amelia Berg, nemesis of local law enforcement officials at the turn of the century in her role as a "Madame Extraordinaire."

Justin Isherwood, who created "Duet," about an intense relationship between the Wisconsin River and a river pilot.

George Rodgers, who penned

three pieces: "Strong's Ambition," about the land speculator, Moses Strong, for whom a major Stevens Point street is named even though he once bribed the state legislature; "The Law of Honor," about killings here in the 1880's as the result of a love triangle; and "Hardly A Shadow," about Alex Wallace-the civic gadfly.

Virgil "Pete" Peters, who provided "The Bootleg Connection," about the raid near here of one of the state's largest stills, and "The Robbery That Wasn't," about game warden Frank Hornberg's reaction to the closing of his bank.

Malcolm Rosholt, who recounted circumstances of the unsolved murder in 1868 of R.C. Blanchard in "History Of A Mystery."

John Anderson, author of "A Notorious Friendship," which introduces a Plover man who was arrested in connection with President Lincoln's assassination.

Roy Menzel, who wrote about a smooth-talking Eastern

developer who almost bilked the City of Stevens Point in the 1950's.

Jurgella also arranged to include "The Teetotaling Poltergeist" of the Sherman House in Plover, reprinted from "Haunted Heartland."

"Portage County Shadows" has been in the making since this summer, when Jurgella decided to enroll in the editing and publishing class taught by Professor Dan Dieterich.

Knowing that her father, Roy Menzell, had last year written a popularly received book on local history entitled "Hometown on the River," Dieterich suggested she follow suit but focus on "nefarious" characters.

Dieterich's classes have been recruiting manuscripts of area writers and publishing them in book form the past four years. In that time, a total of \$2,500 has been earned to finance annual projects, and the professor predicts "Portage County Shadows" will be particularly successful.

Eight-hundred copies are

being printed and are to be sold at \$7.95 apiece in area bookstores. Each year's class strives to have all of the copies sold by the end of December, and the goal is usually achieved.

Dieterich says his students make "an enormous investment of time and effort" in their publishing projects but many have capitalized on it in the job market after graduation.

Jurgella said, "The nearest part of the class is how everyone works closely together." She added that there is nothing about the process of publishing a book the students don't encounter.

Each class is organized as a company with Dieterich as chief executive officer. A vote is taken by members on the manuscript to be selected. This year the choices were between Jurgella's submission and five children's books.

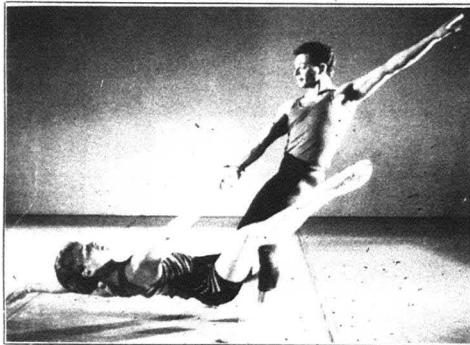
The organizational chart for the current project includes Paula Prokash of Algoma as president; Jennifer Evers, Grafton, corporate secretary; Paula Kramer, Nelsonville, editor in

chief; Eric Meyer, 802 Bliss Ave., Stevens Point, business manager; Melissa Meacham, Loyal, copy editor; Jurgella as substance editor; Lisa Stubler, Milwaukee, managing editor. Kim Bloedel, Minneapolis, fulfillment manager; Teri Witkowski, Madison, assistant substance editor; Meta Riegel, 712 S. Maple Bluff, Stevens Point, production manager; Ann Moran, Appleton, marketing manager; Julane Schulist, Plainfield, designer; Rodney Flink, Reedsburg, publicity director; Robert Sanders, 717 6th Ave., Steven Point, advertising manager; and Tami Stasik, Kenosha, sales manager.

Besides learning about publishing by doing it, each class member researches a subject and makes a presentation on such diverse topics as marketing to sexist language. Everyone also has a special assignment.

Jurgella is one of several nontraditional students in the class. A sophomore English major, she is a wife and mother of four children.

Dance troupe to visit campus



Members of the Kanopy Dance Theatre perform

The Kanopy Dance Theatre of Madison will serve a week-long residency beginning Dec. 3 at UWSP, including a public performance on Dec. 4.

Admission to the 8 p.m. concert in Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center, is \$9 for the public, \$7 for senior citizens and \$4 for students. Tickets are available at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box offices (346-4100).

In addition, a special free public performance/demonstration will be held in Jenkins at 4 p.m., Monday, Dec. 3. Members of the company will dance "Variations" by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer John Harbison.

For the Dec. 4 concert, Laura Heilmann of Sterling, IL, and Lisa Moberly of Brookfield, May graduates of UWSP and

members of the company, will perform a duet called "Friends."

It is a celebration of trust in friendship, danced and spoken to the music of Iowa City guitarist and songwriter David Moore. Moberly also will perform with Ron Frost in "Wings," set to a popular Bette Midler hit song.

Also, master classes with the company's founder and choreographer, Christine Stevens Jezewska, and dancer Michael Turner are scheduled at 11 a.m. on Dec. 3, at 3 p.m. on Dec. 4, and at 6 p.m. on Dec. 5. A former student of Erick Hawkins, Jezewska has been recognized for her daring, innovative choreography.

Two days of outreach activities, including lecture/demonstrations and

continued on page 13

Madrigal Dinner to run next week

Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, portrayed by John W. Schultz of Wisconsin Rapids and Tasha Buri of Ellsworth, will again serve as hosts for the annual Madrigal dinner productions on Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 6 through 9, at UWSP.

The royal couple will be featured in a newly revised script written by Professor Thomas F. Nevins, who also will serve as performance coordinator of the productions.

David Saladino, director of choral activities at UWSP, will be the musical director, and Karen Sannes will be program coordinator. They will work with faculty and students from the departments of theatre arts, dance, music and art, plus staff members of the University Food Service and Conference. Reservations to coordinate the entertainment scheduled on four successive nights will be in the Program Banquet Room (PBR) of the University Center.

Seating will be limited to 210 each evening. Tickets are available at \$18 each, by mail order only, through the Dean's Office, College of Fine Arts and Communication, 202 Fine Arts Center. Saturday's performance has been sold out.

As implemented last year, cassette tapes of the Madrigal Singers will be sold at \$6 each, and Poinsettias donated by Wanta's Clintonville Floral will be sold at the conclusion of the Sunday evening performance at \$8 each.

A newly refurbished Elizabethan set has been designed by Stephen Sherwin, who will serve as technical director. Gary Olsen will be the assistant technical director, and costumes will be designed by Deb Lotsof. All are members of the theatre faculty.

The pomp and pageantry of a medieval holiday fête will be recreated by the banners, coats of arms and other decor made by

art students and faculty. The PBR will be decorated with wreaths, garland, holly and the poinsettias donated by Wanta's Floral. Candles and large Christmas trees will add to the holiday spirit.

Guests will be met at the entrance by a beggar, Neil Roberts of Long Lake, who will escort them to the LaFollette Lounge, where a cash bar will be open from 6 to 7 p.m. except on Sunday, Dec. 9, when the doors will open two hours earlier at 4 p.m. and the dinner will conclude by 7 p.m.

Non-metered university, lots will be open for free parking.

The Point in Time Early Music Consort, a community performing group, will join various university ensembles in providing the prelude music. A fanfare of herald trumpets and an authentic boar's head will highlight the procession before

continued on page 13

SELF HELP craft sale to benefit needy

The Alliance for a Sustainable Earth will sponsor a sale of items from more than 30 countries on Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 3-5, at UWSP.

The sale of merchandise from SELFHELP crafts will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Concourse and the Communication Room of the University Center.

SELFHELP is a nonprofit

program of the Mennonite Central committee that sells handcrafted items made by needy craftspeople in developing nations. Because of the low overhead, more than 40 percent of the retail cost goes directly back to the country of origin. These craft sales provide employment and income for skilled workers in less-developed nations.

The Alliance is a 20-member

student organization which promotes understanding of global environmental issues and cultural concerns. Publicity coordinator

Kathryn Reniewicz, 2525 Simons St., says this is not a fund-raiser for her group, but rather part of its mission to foster public awareness of living conditions throughout the world and to help provide jobs for people in other cultures.

COMICS

The Far Side sponsored by
The Hostel Shoppe

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

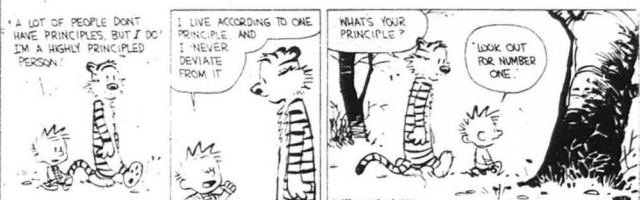


calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON



Calvin & Hobbes
sponsored by Galaxy Hobby



FASHION POINT

by Alphonsus Chung
Contributor

Well, readers, before you know it, we will be in the home stretch of the first semester and approaching the month of December.

For the majority, planning for the festive holidays is definitely in the making, but for many who will be graduating, the preparation of the all important resume, and the first job interview will take priority. However, the anxiety of deciding what to wear and how to begin a working wardrobe can be overwhelming (especially if you have been living daily on sweats and jeans).

Yes, it is definitely time to fold away the memories of college dressing (sneakers included) and to start building a corporate wardrobe as you take that all important step into the business community.

For men, the main consideration when beginning a new wardrobe is budgetary, and involves taking stock of what you already have and mending these clothes with your career clothes. Spending several hundreds

on new clothes is hardly the answer, but investing in a well tailored suit in the latest style, is worth considering. Take advantage of the current reduced prices in suits in the department stores. Be prepared to pay between \$175-\$350 for the suit. In fact, a good suit in wool or wool blend is perhaps the most important item in a working man's wardrobe.

Corporate colors like a medium grey, navy, black or brown are your best bets. The staple white shirt should be included along with some pastels or pin striped, and of course, matching ties (depending on personal choice) to complement the shirt and suit.

For women, the same general rule for men is applicable when it comes to choosing a suit. However, women have an added advantage which is accessories and they are able to play with more colors and textures.

Invest in basic, tasteful pieces to work around that houndstooth or plaid wool suit. Remember that gold buttons on suits or blouses are accessories by themselves which accent an outfit. A matching pair of clas-

sic gold or silver earrings and necklace will definitely enhance and flatter a suit and blouse combination.

Opt for pins in usual designs to perk up that not-so-new jacket to go with the new dress (which incidentally, is making a very strong comeback for spring.)

The key for corporate dressing is basically to keep it simple, uncluttered, but yet classic and stylish.

Finally, don't overlook details like shoes, which should look presentable, polished, and at the same time, comfortable. Socks and nylons should be coordinated and maintained.

Hair for both genders must be sleek and groomed. Women should opt for neutral tones in makeup, and do keep those hemlines at a modest length.

Men should be well shaved and have clean, trimmed nails while women should maintain their manicure consistently.

It is important to remember that the clothes you wear enhance your image and confidence; never allow the clothes to wear you instead. I wish all graduates the very best for their future endeavors.

Fat substitute promises guilt-free pleasure

by Bob Burns
Contributor

It is finally here! The magnificent, revolutionary, sent from above, new fat substitute. Now all you die-hard dieters can have your ice cream and eat it, too! You wonder how this can occur?

A few months back, The NutraSweet Co., maker of the artificial sweetener, marketed the first fat free ice cream named "Simple Pleasures." Found in your grocer's freezer, "Simple Pleasures" contains 120 calories and less than one gram of fat in a four-ounce serving.

This compares to 250 calories and 15 grams of fat in the super-premium ice creams, like Hag-

gen-Dazs.

The vital ingredient of "Simple Pleasures" is the fat substitute "Simplesse." Introduced in 1988, "Simplesse" gained FDA approval in March of 1990.

It's make-up is nothing more than proteins from milk and egg whites which are heated and whipped into smaller molecules. Presently, we find "Simplesse" being planned for dairy products and oil based products such as ice cream, sour cream, cheesecake, salad dressing, mayonnaise and margarine.

Before running down to the grocery store, stop and see whether "Simplesse" is truly a healthy choice. Although each serving of "Simplesse" contains less calories than ice cream, it

does not mean that you can now have six bowls instead of that one.

Nutritionally, "Simplesse" gives calories in protein, and most of us already eat excessive amounts of protein. This protein is stored as body fat. Is this result what you want?

If weight loss is desired, the consumption of fat-free products is not the single answer. The best answer is to stick to fruits, grains, and vegetables on a daily basis, and combine this with an adequate exercise program. But, the urge will occur every now and then to have something sweet.

Give "Simple Pleasures" a try and see if the fat-substitute, "Simplesse," can do the trick for you.

Go Gos disappoint, Redd Kross delights

by Maura Manning
Contributor

On Monday November 26 the Go Gos played at the Holiday Inn in Stevens Point. The real story, however, lies not with the somewhat sedate band but rather with their opening act, Redd Kross.

Redd Kross is a Los Angeles band that has been together for roughly 11 years. Their experience in the field was evident from the professional way that they dealt with the largely indifferent, if not hostile, audience.

The show was a sonic assault on the midwestern sensibilities of the restless audience. Some members even actively revolted, stomping out in a rage during Red Kross' cover of the theme from "Good Times." Their actions only inflamed the band members who responded by becoming more active in the hair-thrashing and stage-move departments.

Redd Kross played their distinctive, metallic power-pop which is best represented on their "Neurotica" and current "Third Eye" albums.

The show, with its subversions of the 70's rock-star posturings, was a slap in the face to anyone who still thinks that the corporate rock aesthetic is even remotely acceptable. In short it was the most thrilling thing I've seen in a long time.

I was able to get an interview with Redd Kross after the show. Band members Steve and Jeff McDonald were articulate and very nice.

They refuted many myths about the band including: the one that the McDonald brothers eat junk food exclusively; that they called up Florence Henderson's house so many times asking if Jan was there that she had to change her number ("I think we were misquoted... Eve Plumb called us at our

parents' house to ask if we wanted to buy one of her paintings."); and that they have an overwhelmingly positive opinion of bell bottoms ("They look nice").

The brothers also discussed the difference between touring with Sonic Youth and the Go Gos. Steve thought that the Go Gos' audience, surprisingly, was more receptive.

There's not much to say about the show the Go Gos put on. Belinda Carlisle's aerobic poses and chanteuse stylings didn't do their repertoire any good in my opinion.

The execrable seating arrangements didn't allow for more than perfunctory dancing. The Go Gos didn't seem very excited to be there, but what the hey -- they were really famous once upon a time and they cranked out the hits. It was acceptable but not great.

Sexual assault workshop offered

Rape 101. Self Defense classes. These educational programs are on the increase on college campuses around the nation. This semester, UWSP once again joins the growing number of universities educating students about the topic of sexual assault.

A workshop designed to inform students on the issue of campus sexual assault will be presented Tuesday Dec. 4, 1990 in the Mitchell Room of the University Center. Topics of discussion will include the services available for victims of sexual assault as well as the university's responsibility in these situations.

UWSP Affirmative Action Director Mary Williams will apprise students of the importance of reporting sexual assault on campus. Williams will then lead a question and answer session for participants.

Prior to her presentation, there will be a showing of the award winning video, "Campus Rape." Produced by the rape treatment center at Santa Monica Hospital, the document-

tary is hosted by Corbin Bernsen and Susan Dey of television's "L.A. Law."

The program combines interviews with victims of both stranger and acquaintance rape with the presentation of prevention information.

The program is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Student Government Association Women's Affairs Committee. Recently the Wisconsin Legislature passed legislation (AB 431/Act 177) that requires state universities to report all sexual assaults on their campuses.

This law is an important step in the process of raising student awareness to the issue of rape and related incidents on campus of higher learning.

UWSP already provides informational sexual assault programs during new student orientation held in the summer months. The university also distributes literature about sexual assault at CheckPoint.

These actions taken by the administration are also part of the Act 177 legislation.

AIDS awareness day scheduled

The College of Fine Arts will be observing a "Day Without Art" this weekend.

On December 1, the Department of Art and Design and Players, of the Theatre and Dance Department, will join thousands of other art organizations to honor a day which has been created to pay tribute to artists who have died of AIDS as well as to educate the community about the disease.

While the national event has been scheduled for Saturday in order to coincide with the World Health Organization's third annual AIDS Awareness Day, the Fine Arts Department will begin their observance this Thursday.

Thursday morning all of the student display cases in the Department of Art and Design will be covered with paper to symbolically remind the community of the works of art which will never be created due to the

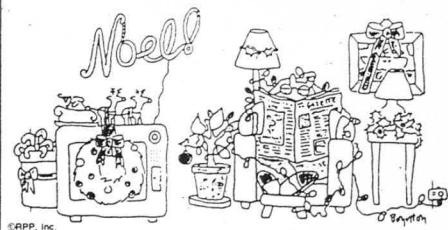
high number of AIDS-related losses in the art world.

Works of art created by UWSP students and faculty in the Wisconsin '90 show running in the Edna Carlston gallery will also be covered. Text with information about the event will accompany the covered displays.

On Friday Players tentatively plans to show two educational movies about the disease. One planned film is a documentary focusing on the patchwork quilt project to honor AIDS patients who have died. The films will be shown after their production of "Good Evening." Admission free. For more information, call the Theatre and Dance Department at 346-4429.

The Department hopes the event will generate enthusiasm for a planned campus-wide community AIDS awareness day this spring.

If it doesn't move, decorate it.



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Work out for a good cause

The holidays... Eating and shopping and eating and crowds and eating and hustle and bustle and ...Yikes!! Take some time out, get yourself in shape, and take in the real holiday spirit by helping out those in need.

On Wednesday, December 5, the UWSP Intramural Aerobic Instructors will be conducting a fund raiser for CAP Services of Portage County. The event will revolve around the many

aerobic classes which are offered daily at the university.

Normally all classes are offered at no cost, but for this special day, we will require all participants to donate \$1.00 for each class attended. All collected money will be contributed directly to CAP Services. They will use the funds to help build a new domestic violence shelter here in Stevens Point.

For any group or individual who wishes to donate - a special fund has been established at the American Equity Bank, Division street. Donation checks may be made payable to CAP Services of Portage County.

Everyone in the university community as well as "guests" are encouraged to participate. Get in the holiday spirit...Work out to help out!!

Discussion to focus on German reunification

Drastic changes in Europe especially the reunification of Germany have sparked interest among Europeans and Americans alike.

The reunification has had, and will continue to have, a great impact on all of Europe, not just Germany. This impact, social or economic, will eventually hit the United States as well.

The UWSP German Club invites all interested students and

faculty to attend the open panel discussion on German Reunification. An international group of panelists will be elaborating on their personal views of this important situation for the club.

Planned, is a discussion of the Ramifications of German Reunification on Germany, for the German People and for Europe. Each panelist will present his or her views and then the floor will be open to questions from the audience.

These panelists include Silvia Levin, a UWSP German assistant from Germany; Joe Roberts (History) the moderator; Mark Seiler (German); Christian Weber, a student from East Germany; Eric Yonke (History); and Richard Ruppel (German).

The panel is scheduled for Thursday, November 29 at 8:00 p.m. in room 125/125A of the University Center.

Symphony to present "Messiah"

The Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Acting Music Director Dan Stewart, will be joined by the Monteverdi Master Choral and four vocal soloists to present Handel's "Messiah" (selection) on Saturday, December 1, at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, December 2, at 2:00 p.m. (matinee), and at 7:30 p.m. in Sentry Theater (Stevens Point).

The Monteverdi Master Choral is under the direction of

Dr. Gary P. Bangstad and was organized in 1986. It is a semi-professional ensemble of 55 singers from Portage, Waupaca, and Wood Counties.

Vocal soloists appearing include: Jean Saladino, Soprano; Diana Strommen, Alto; James Moe, Tenor; and Eugene Moerschel, Bass.

In addition to the concerts, the C.W.S.O. Guild will also be hosting a silent auction with over 60 items to bid on that have been donated by area businesses and individuals.

All of the auction items will be available for viewing with bids one hour prior to each concert in Sentry Theater.

Tickets for the concerts are now available at the following ticket outlets in Stevens Point: Graham-Lane Music, Sweet Briar, Plover Pharmacy and Gifts, and at UWSP Fine Arts Box Office (Mon-Fri. 11:00-4:30 346-4100). Ticket prices are \$6.00 - \$13.00 for senior citizens, student and group rates available. For more information, call the symphony office.

Lecture to highlight UFOs

A researcher trained in the history of unidentified flying objects, will present a lecture on the subject of "flying saucers" Tuesday, Dec. 4 from 8-10 p.m.

"UFO's, The Hidden History" will be held in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Sponsored by the University Activities Board (UAB), admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the public.

Robert Hastings will apprise

his audience of the history of U.S. government involvement with UFO's. Hastings will present confidential information which he and other researchers have discovered. Hastings will also explain why material has been kept confidential.

This sneak peak is based on documents once hidden in the secret files of the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the FBI and the U.S. Air Force.

Role model

from page 3

bor is farcical. Sad to say, but I find many of today's religions hypocritical and blind to the needs of anyone but the most fanatical followers.

Look at the Roman Catholic Church's dealing with Milwaukee Archbishop Weakland. I thought the catholic church was finally becoming realistic and modern in its approach to some of today's issues. Weakland, although not supporting abortion, had presented more liberal views from within the church on the abortion issue. In the end, he was only punished for his open-mindedness.

So what does all this mean? It means that the "me" generation has little to look forward to in the way of true role models. We are a product of our society, and in most cases, the end result is not something we'd bring home to mom.

That doesn't necessarily mean we're a doomed society, but I think it does say something very critical about our society in general. People need to start looking for good examples on the personal level, closer to home, instead of the societal level.

But all is not lost. We still have Bart Simpson. You don't think he's a good role model for kids? Well, eat my shorts man.

Peace

Dance

from page 10

mini-concerts, will take the company to schools in Rosholt and Amherst.

Founded in 1976, Kanopy is one of Wisconsin's longest-established contemporary dance organizations. It is recognized as a leader in dance education in the Midwest, presenting up to 17 weeks of residency activity annually.

The Kanopy Dance School offers a full curriculum in modern and jazz dance at its center in Madison. Its touring season will continue with appearances at Alverno College, UW-Whitewater, the Hennepin Center for the Arts in Minneapolis and Northern Kentucky University.

Dinner

from page 10

dinner. Following a candle lighting ceremony and the singing of the "Boar's Head Carol," a meal of spinach salad, prime rib, parsley buttered potatoes, carrots in dill sauce, and plum pudding with rum sauce will be served. The beverages will include the traditional wassail, spiced tea and madrigal wine.

Throughout the evening, the audience will be entertained by student performers including the Madrigal Singers, who will perform about 20 Christmas carols from throughout the world, musicians, dancers, and actors portraying courtiers, clowns, mimes and jugglers.

Learn to cram effectively

A test? Covering chapters 1-23 in two days? No way.

Every student's worst nightmare...a cumulative final on text readings not even started. If this type of situation has ever happened to you and left you frantic, don't pull an all-nighter, help is on the way!

"Cramming for Tests," a workshop led by Marsha-Konz of Tutoring Services, will be held for students Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 3:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Mitchell Room of the University Center and is free of charge.

The program will include strategies and methods on how to remember an enormous amount of information in a short period of time. According to

Konz, many times students read text material and forget everything upon closing their books. "This session will help participants retain text material," Konz said.

Konz, head of UWSP tutoring services, has taught Psychology 101 since 1980. She has conducted previous seminars in test-taking, increasing reading and listening skills and note-taking for both on and off-campus students. She received her doctoral degree in educational administration from UW-Madison.





The "Cramming" course is sponsored by the UWSP Student Government Association and Tutoring Services.

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Miller and Onion Rings
7-10pm \$4.00

Debot renovation really cooking



A worker watches as groundbreaking continues for the \$3 million Debot Center renovation.
(Photo by Lisa Stubler)

by Sandra Volkman
Contributor

The \$3,000,000 Debot Center Renovation officially began on November 5. As anticipated, students and administration have already encountered several obstacles as a result of the project.

The most obvious obstacle is the fence surrounding the work site. "The reason the fence is up is because there's heavy equipment moving through here and the guys driving these things aren't looking for students to be in between them and the road," explained Jerry Lineberger, associate director of University Centers.

Lineberger continued, "It's not because we're mean and evil people. We just don't want to get somebody crushed. We realize it's awkward and we realize that it's not easy to get in and out of the building."

Lineberger sympathizes with the inconvenience that the students face, but his main concern is for their safety. The fenced-

off space is a hard hat zone. Only contractors and people wearing hard hats are allowed in that area. Students jumping the fence are violating a posted zone and the UWSP cannot be held liable for any injuries incurred.

Once students make their way into Debot they face limited hours and limited seating, as only two of the three dining rooms can be used while the other is being worked on. In addition, there will be times during the construction when gas or electricity will have to be shut off for short periods.

To compensate for these inconveniences, Allen Center offers continuous serving from Monday through Thursday. Debot will remain open during utility cutoffs, but may not be able to provide the intended menus for those days.

Every effort will be made to inform students of the utility cutoffs ahead of time through campus radio and TV, informing halls, and a new publication, *As Debot Turns*.

As Debot Turns will be available at both Debot and Allen Centers and at the front desk in each residence hall. The publication is being written by Kyle White, in conjunction with the University Center Administration, and will help keep students informed of deviations from the regular dining schedule and of renovation progress.

The administration is trying to be sensitive to students' needs. Said Lineberger, "We will adjust hours according to what needs are. We really don't know right now exactly what we need to do. We're relying on students to give us feedback."

Students are encouraged to talk to the residence dining center managers, Betty at Debot Center (346-2036) and Vivian at Allen Center (346-2168), or the food service director, Jerry Wilson (346-3434), and let them know their needs. Large issues should be directed to Jerry Lineberger, or Bob Busch who is the director of University Centers, (both may be reached at 346-3201).

In addition, there is a food service committee advisory group that works with Bob Busch. Each residence hall has a representative in the group. They meet on alternate Wednesdays, with the time and location published in *The Daily*.

Students need not be representatives to attend. It is a forum for expressing concerns, and all students are welcome.

Some students have noticed the disappearance of the Point Card Office from Debot. It has been temporarily relocated to the lower level of Allen Center in room 003B. The phone number remains 346-2012.

The renovation project is scheduled to be completed in December of 1991.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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OUTDOOR REPORT

Wildlife managers are terming the deer season opener as the most productive opening weekend in the history of Wisconsin deer hunting, due in large part, to the unseasonably mild weather and a burgeoning deer herd.

More than 171,800 deer were registered in the first two days, compared to 143,000 a year ago. That's about a 19 percent increase. Warm temperatures prompted many hunters to register their deer right away so they could get the meat home for processing before it spoiled.

The Western District led all other areas of the state, with a record opening weekend registration total of over 45,000, an increase of 17 percent over last year.

More than 27,000 deer were harvested in the northwest; nearly 31,000 in the north central counties; more than 34,000 in the Lake Michigan district, more than 30,000 in the southern district; and just over 2,100 in the southeast.

Sheboygan County saw a 100 percent increase in the number of antlerless deer harvested, due to an increase in the number of Hunter's Choice permits issued for the area.

Though most locations reported an increase in registrations, Winnebago County was down 13 percent from last year.

Woods and marshes are extremely dry, and the wildfire danger continues to be very high. A special fire alert has been issued in the northwest,

where several fires were attributed to careless hunters.

The regular nine-day gun deer season closed Sunday. A seven-day extended antlerless season began Monday in 67 specific deer management units, primarily in the northern half of the state. It runs through December 2.

Only hunters with unfilled Hunter's Choice permits or bonus permits for those units may tag an antlerless deer during the extended season. A map of the units open and affected is available at DNR offices. Remember -- the extended season is NOT in effect statewide.

Bowhunters who plan to hunt on December 1 - 2 must wear fluorescent orange for their safety and to comply with the law.

Though most of the attention is on deer hunting right now, there are still some fishing opportunities. Walleyes are reportedly biting well on the Wolf River in Waupaca county. Fishing has been good to excellent on the Mississippi River in the La Crosse area; walleyes are hitting on winddams and crappies are being taken from the snags in the sloughs (slews).

In the Kettle Moraine Forest, where swamps aren't yet frozen, mountain bike use is heavy. Bicyclists should note that the tunnel doors are now closed for the season along the Elroy-Sparta Bike Trail.



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, I guess I'll have the ham and eggs."

CENSORSHIP IN THE 1990'S

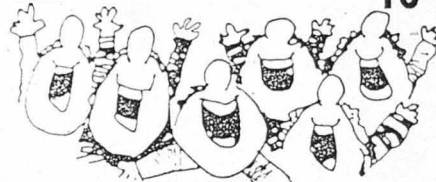


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including
excerpts from
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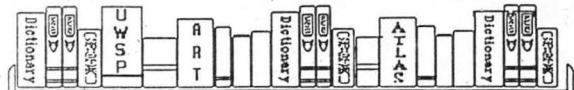
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SPORTS

Hockey splits with Bemidji, sweeps Scholastica

by Kris Kasinski

Assistant Sports Editor

The Pointer Hockey team now holds a 4-2 record after splitting with Bemidji State and sweeping St. Scholastica.

UWSP 7, Bemidji State 3

The Pointers hosted Bemidji State on November 17 and 18, recording a 7-3 victory on Saturday and falling to the Beavers 4-3 on Sunday.

In Saturday's game, seven different Pointers combined to score the seven Pointer goals.

Todd Tretter got things going for the Pointers in the first period scoring a power play goal with an assist from goalie Todd Chin at 11:03. Bemidji, then answered with their own power play goal at 17:19, but just ten seconds later, Bill Horbach scored a short handed, unassisted goal to put the Pointers back up on top.

Three Pointer goals in the second period allowed the Pointers to take control, holding Bemidji to just one. At 1:59, Marc Strapon scored off an assist from Frank Cirone. At 4:24 in the period, Tim Hale beat Bemidji goaltender Chad Perry with an assist from Scott Krueger.

The Pointers third goal of the period was scored unassisted by Paul Caufield. Bemidji scored on a power play goal at 17:13 by Scott Johnson.

Both Pointer goals in the third period were scored on power plays. Captain Mike Stahley scored at 2:37 with an assist from Monte Conrad and Scott Krueger scored unassisted at

8:41. Bemidji scored at 9:16, but could come no closer.

The Pointers converted on four of seven power plays while Bemidji only converted on two of ten. Pointer goalie Todd Chin stopped 20 shots and Bemidji goalie Chad Perry stopped 19.

Bemidji State 4, UWSP 3

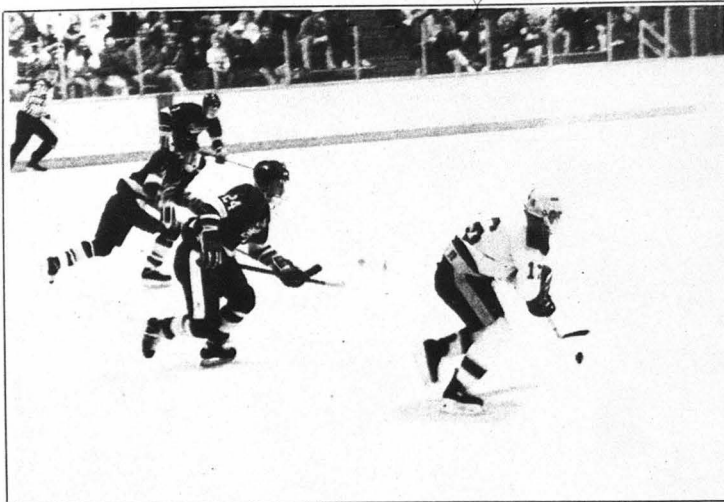
On Sunday, the Pointers looked as if they would have their first sweep of the season after leading 2-0 going into the third period, but Bemidji scored three times in the third period to come out with the 4-3 victory.

Jeff Marshall started the scoring at 4:21 in the first period with an unassisted power play goal. The Pointers second goal also came on a power play when Scott Krueger beat Bemidji goaltender Todd Kreibach with assists from Paul Caufield and Dan Bailey. Bemidji scored once in the first period at 9:18. The second period was scoreless for both teams.

The third period went all Bemidji's way. Just 19 seconds into the period Scott Johnson scored a power play goal. The Pointers held them off until there was just 4:47 left in the game when Bemidji took a 3-2 lead. Less than two minutes later, they scored a short handed goal to boost their lead to 4-2. Dan Bailey kept the Pointers hopes alive by scoring a power play goal at the 17:16 mark but this was as close as the Pointers could come.

The Pointers had 25 shots on goal and Bemidji had 27. Todd

Continued on page 17



Pointer freshman Sean Marsan brings the puck into the attacking zone while being pursued by three Bemidji State skaters two weeks ago in the K.B. Willett Arena. The Pointers split with Bemidji before sweeping St. Scholastica last weekend in Superior. (Photo by Timothy A. Bishop)

Pointer basketball team wins Tipoff Tournament

by Kris Kasinski

Assistant Sports Editor

The UWSP Men's Basketball team held their annual tip off tournament last weekend and for the second year in a row, won the

championship. The teams in this year's tournament were UWSP, St. Norbert College, Edgewood College of Madison and Moorhead State University of Minnesota.

UWSP 86, Edgewood 60

On Friday, the Pointers took on Edgewood College and after a 22 first half spurt in just four minutes defeated the Eagles 86-60.

Jon Julius started the Pointers 22 point run and led the way with 22 pints of his own. He was 10 for 13 from the field and had four rebounds. Also scoring in double figures for the Pointers were Mike "Boomer" Harrison with 15 points and Jack Lothian with 13 points. Chas Pronschinske had 9 points and freshmen Tuwan Clayton had eight.

The Pointers shot 20 for 34 in the first half and 18 for 33 in the second half for a 56.7% freed goal percentage for the game. Edgewood shot 46.3% from the field and 89% from the free throw line. The Pointers shot 60% from the line. Coach Parker was pleased to get his first victory for the season.

"Our guards played well and Lothian was much improved

from the opener," said Coach Parker. "If we can continue to get some points in the paint it will make a significant difference. Julius really played well and so did Clayton."

While Parker had a lot of good things to be pleased with, he did see one area that could use improvement.

"We made too many errors passing the ball," he said. "One of our problems is that some of the guys we are using on the perimeter are used to playing with their back to the basket. Now we are asking them to make the pass inside. It's a skill that needs to be developed."

On Friday Moorhead State defeated St. Norbert 89-57 to advance to the Championship.

UWSP 101, Moorhead St. 93

In the championship game Saturday, the Pointers were forced into overtime play by Moorhead, but managed to out-score them 18-10 in overtime to come out with the 101-93 victory.

UWSP appeared to be in good shape in regulation, but had to struggle with critical mistakes

Continued on page 18

STRIKING OUT

By Timothy A. Bishop
Sports Editor

Oh, how the mighty have fallen

Two teams went into last Sunday's National Football League games undefeated at 10-0, and the way it looked Sunday morning, both the New York Giants and the San Francisco 49ers had a good chance of staying that way.

The Los Angeles Rams were fighting to stay out of last place in the NFC Western Division, having put any hopes of a playoff berth behind them. They went into San Francisco and knocked off the defending Super Bowl champs, 28-17.

Meanwhile, in the Philadelphia Eagles were looking to strength their playoff hopes and that they did, crushing the Giants, 31-13.

None of the other division leaders in the NFL fared much better. The NFC Central Division leading Chicago Bears got run over by Herschel Walker and the Minnesota Vikings, 41-13, while the AFC Central leading Cincinnati Bengals fell to Indianapolis, 34-20, and the AFC West leading Los Angeles Raiders fell to Kansas City, 27-24.

To round things out, AFC East leading Buffalo lost to the Houston Oilers, 27-17.

● If the season ended today, the NFC playoffs would be pretty clear. San Francisco, the Giants and Chicago would be the division champions, while Philadelphia, Green Bay and either Minnesota or New Orleans would take the wildcards.

The AFC is another question, as all three divisions feature ties for first place. Miami and Buffalo are tied for the East lead, but both would make the playoffs as either a division champ or wildcard. The same applies to the Raiders and Kansas City in the West. In the AFC Central, however, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Houston are all tied for the lead. Pittsburgh's 1-2 record in the division, however, would leave the Steelers sitting at home.

Confused yet?

● In the National Hockey League, the Chicago Blackhawks, coming off a 5-1-0 record in a two-week road trip to the west coast, have the best record in the league with 36 points and a 17-7-2 record. That gives the Hawks a four point lead over second place St. Louis in the Norris Division of the

Continued on page 18

Pointer Women's Basketball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Tue	Nov. 27	UW-Parkside	7:00
Fri	Nov. 30	St. Scholastica	7:00
Sat	Dec. 1	Bemidji State	3:00
Thu	Dec. 6	UW-River Falls*	7:00
Sat	Dec. 8	UW-Eau Claire*	5:00
Wed	Dec. 12	Michigan Tech	7:00
Sat	Dec. 15	UW-Platteville*	3:00
Wed	Jan. 9	UW-Oshkosh*	7:00
Sat	Jan. 12	UW-Whitewater*	3:00
Tue	Jan. 15	St. Norbert	7:00
Fri	Jan. 18	UW-Superior (Quandt Fieldhouse)*	5:00
Sat	Jan. 19	UW-Stout*	7:00
Sat	Jan. 26	UW-La Crosse*	3:00
Tue	Jan. 29	UW-Platteville*	7:00
Fri	Feb. 1	UW-Oshkosh*	7:00
Tue	Feb. 5	UW-River Falls*	7:00
Tue	Feb. 12	UW-Eau Claire*	5:00
Fri	Feb. 15	UW-Superior*	5:00
Sat	Feb. 16	UW-Stout*	7:00
Wed	Feb. 20	UW-Whitewater*	7:00
Sat	Feb. 23	UW-La Crosse*	3:00

* denotes Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game

Home games, played in Berg Gym except where noted, in bold face

Four Point wrestlers seventh in Madison

Four members of the UWSP Wrestling Team placed seventh at the Northern Open last weekend at the University of Wisconsin.

There were no team scores kept in the meet.

Finishing seventh for UWSP were Carl Shephik at 150 pounds, Chris Kittmann at 158, Tom Wiex at 177 and Brian Suchocki at heavyweight.

Pointer coach Marty Loy said that the meet gave his wrestlers some much needed experience.

"This tournament provided us some good experience from some great competition," said Loy. "The tournament features almost 400 wrestlers from most of the top NCAA Division I teams in the nation."

"No teams scores were kept, but Iowa dominated over the likes of Minnesota, Iowa State, Northwestern, the University of California-Fresno and Northern Iowa."

Loy said that his team accomplished a lot of the goals it had set for itself.

"Our goal was not to be intimidated and to mix it up with these people, and that is exactly what we did," said Loy. "I think our guys learned that there is not

that much of a difference between them and us."

"We also set a goal of having at least one of our guys finish in at least sixth place. Unfortunately, we fell just short, having four wrestlers miss the mark by one match."

Intramural Champs



Members of the Co-ed volleyball team which won the UWSP intramural competition were Kris Zander, Scott Towne, Mike Buechler, Paul Boriek, and Kathy Gory. Not pictured is Beth Krueger. (Intramural department photo)



Members of the UWSP men's intramural volleyball champions were Bee Vang, Xao Vang, Tang Vang, Meiyphao Xengley, Mike Dahlquist and Jason Mueler. (Intramural department photo)

Hockey

From page 16

Chin recorded 23 saves in goal for UWSP.

The team knew they did not play up to their potential Sunday.

"We were prepared to play Saturday and we came out and played well. On Sunday we didn't prepare as well as we did Saturday and it showed in the final score," said sophomore forward Bill Horbach.

UWSP 8, St. Scholastica 0

In the series against St. Scholastica last weekend, the Pointers totally dominated the Saints and got their first sweep of the season.

In Friday's 8-0 victory, freshman Al Bouschor led the way for the Pointers with 2 goals and senior Kevin Marion recorded a shutout in the Pointer net.

Frank Cirone, with an assist from Dan Bailey, got things going at 1:54 in the first period. Bouschor scored his first goal of the night at 2:35 to put the Pointers ahead 2-0 after the first period. He was assisted by Jared Redders and Pat Moran.

The Pointers beat the Saints goalie three times in the second period. Mike Green scored with assists from Bill Horbach and Grant McDonald. Scott Krueger scored unassisted and Paul Caufield scored with assists

from Tim Hale and Todd Tretter.

The Pointers rounded out their scoring attack in the third period with three more goals. Pat Moran scored at 1:49 to increase the Pointer lead to 6-0. He was assisted by Bailey and Green. Tim Hale, at 4:05, assisted by Mick Kempfer on a power play goal added the seventh goal, and Bouschor added the final goal at 16:48 with an assist from Sean Marsan.

Pointer goaltender Kevin Marion recorded 16 in the shutout and Saints goalie recorded 62.

"We played tight defense all night," said assistant coach Joe Balzarotta. "Offensively, we put a lot of pressure on them all night. We out forechecked them most of the time and continuously beat them to the puck."

UWSP 8, St. Scholastica 1

On Saturday, the Pointers once again came out strong and recorded an 8-1 victory and a sweep of the series.

Junior Paul Caufield led the way with a hat trick and an assist and senior Mike Stahley scored twice and had two assists.

Caufield accounted for the only goal of the first period with just 58 seconds left to give the Pointers a 1-0 lead.

Stahley and Caufield scored the only goals in the second period. At 4:15, Stahley was as-

sisted by Monte Conrad and Mike Green and at 13:46, Caufield scored with an assist from Frank Cirone.

Scott Krueger got things going at 12:10 in the third period. He was assisted by Hale and Moran. The Saints only goal of the game came at 15:33 when Tom Wilkinson spoiled Todd Chin's shutout bid to bring the score to 4-1.

The Pointers then turned the game into a rout when Stahley, Cirone, Hale and Caufield all scored power play goals in the final 3:34 to bring the final score to 8-1.

Todd Chin had 19 saves and John McEwen had 54 for the Saints.

The Pointers felt confident with their play and feel they really needed this sweep.

"We scored two goals in the first five minutes of the series and dominated from there on. If it wasn't for their goalie recording 116 saves over the weekend, who knows what we would have done to them," said freshman Frank Cirone.

Freshman Sean Marsan added, "Both games this past weekend helped boost our confidence. We proved that we can play our best on two consecutive nights. This hopefully will be the spark that leads us to a great season."

The Pointers next game will be Friday in Eau Claire. Saturday, the Pointers will host the Bulldogs at 7:30 at K.B. Willett Arena.

Northern Collegiate Hockey Association

Conference Standings

	NCHA	Overall
	W L T Pts	
Mankato State	3 0 3 9	4-0-3
UWSP	4 2 0 8	5-2-0
Bemidji State	3 2 1 7	4-2-1
UW-River Falls	3 3 0 6	3-4-0
UW-Superior	2 2 0 4	3-2-0
UW-Eau Claire	0 4 2 2	2-2-2
St. Scholastica	0 4 0 0	0-9-0

Recent Results:

UWSP 0, St. Scholastica 0
UWSP 8, St. Scholastica 1.

This weekend's games:

Friday, November 30
UWSP at Eau Claire, 7 p.m.
St. Scholastica at Mankato State
UW-River Falls at UW-Superior

Saturday, December 1

UW-Eau Claire at UWSP, 7:30 p.m., Willett Arena
St. Scholastica at Bemidji State
UW-River Falls at UW-Superior

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For more information, call 4343

Basketball

from page 16

down the stretch. Moorhead came back from a 12 point deficit in the final 6:30 of the game by taking advantage of Pointer turnovers and missed freethrows.

However, Senior Co-Captain Chas Pronschinske came through for Point in overtime, sinking nine consecutive pressure free throws in the final 3:55 of the overtime period and came up with two big steals. He had 18 points and six assists on the night.

Jon Julius and Mike Harnson also helped the Pointers escape with a victory, scoring 21 points each. Buck Gehm had 11 points and Scott Frye had 10.

The Pointers shot 18 for 36 in the first half and 15 for 31 in the second half for a field goal percentage of 49%. The shot 71% from the free throw line.

Moorhead shot 36.5% from the field and 75% from the line. They were lead by Ralph Western with 30 points. Moorhead out-rebounded Point 44 to 42.

Coach Parker was happy to get two victories, but still

showed concern with the team's play.

"We should by 3-0 but we just as easily could by 1-2. At times, we played some very good basketball but we also had far too many mental errors down the stretch."

"We weren't able to milk the clock and still play hard on offense. We started playing defensive offense. We stayed back on our heels and didn't punch the defense with hard basket cuts," said Parker.

In the consolation game, Edgewood College sank two free throws with no time on the clock to defeat St. Norbert 60-58.

Chas Pronschinske was named tournament MVP and received the Mr. Hustle award. Jon Julius and Mike Harrison were named to the all-tournament team along with Mike Polomny and Ralph Western of Moorhead State and Keith Treinen of Edgewood.

The Pointers record now stands at 2-1 after losing the season opener to Viterbo in La-Crosse 61-60. The Pointers hosted UW-Parkside last night and will travel to North Dakota this weekend to take on Valley City State and Division II North Dakota State.

Intramural Notes

The UWSP Intramural department is desperately in need of referees for the Shick Super Hoops tournament which begins play next week. These are work study positions. For more information, contact the Intramural Office.

Play in the Shick Super Hoops Tournament is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, December 5 in Quandt Gym. The registration deadline for this event is Tuesday, December 4. There is no entry fee for this three-on-three basketball tournament. Teams can register at the Intramural Desk in the Berg Gym Lobby.

Students are reminded that Quandt Gym is open for volleyball play on Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m.

Intramural Champs



The intramural team, "Oldies But Goodies," won the women's volleyball competition last month. Members of the team were Sarah Lane, Tammy Kuester, Paula Slattery, Lori Wolter, Anne Cort and Heather Seering. (Intramural department photo)

Striking Out

from page 16

Campbell Conference

Other division leaders in the NHL are Los Angeles in the Smythe Division, the New York Rangers in the Wales Conference's Patrick Division and Boston in the Adams Division.

● In the National Basketball Association, former Pointer standout Terry Porter and the Portland Trail Blazers have yet to lose this year, opening with a 10-0 record to lead the Western Conference Pacific Division.

In the Eastern Conference Central Division, the defending NBA Champion Detroit Pistons hold a one-half game lead over the Milwaukee Bucks. Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls got off to a slow start and trail the Pistons by three games.

Other division leaders in the NBA are Boston in the Eastern Conference's Atlantic Division and San Antonio in the Western Conference's Midwest Division.

● The cloudy college bowl picture cleared a bit over the Thanksgiving Holiday, with all but four teams knowing exactly where they are going.

The major, New Year's Day matchups are:

Gator Bowl, Jacksonville Florida: Michigan vs. South Eastern Conference team;

Citrus Bowl, Orlando, Florida: Georgia Tech vs. Nebraska;

Hall of Fame Bowl, Tampa, Florida: Illinois vs. Clemson;

Cotton Bowl, Dallas: Miami (Fla.) vs. Texas;

Fiesta Bowl, Tempe, Arizona: SEC runner-up vs. Louisville;

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California: Iowa vs. Washington;

Orange Bowl, Miami: Notre Dame vs. Colorado;

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans: Virginia vs. SEC Champion (probably Tennessee).

Got a hot date this weekend? Try the Pointer Hockey game Saturday night in the K.B. Willett Arena starting at 7:30 p.m. Can't make it? Tune in to 90FM for the radio or SVO Cable 29 for live television.



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Wanted: Two females for 2nd semester for a double room for \$650/person and utility at 1417 4th Ave. call 341-1197.

Wanted: For spring semester a female, non-smoker for room with 2 others in a spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Large single room and your own bathroom. \$750, heat included. Call 341-6035 ask for Rhonda.

Wanted: Sublease for 2nd semester. Female only \$650/sem. + utilities (negotiable). Call Tina at 341-4755 evenings.

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Wanted: 1 or 2 female subletters for single spacious room, full sized bathrooms, garage parking available, close to grocery stores, close to campus, large kitchen and livingroom, laundry facilities, cheap bills and great landlords for only \$725 the semester. Call Carrie or Renee at 341-5662

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PERSONALS

Eileen -- I promise never to chew up corncobs in the middle of the night again. - O

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HELP WANTED

Interested in getting business or radio production experience? WWSP 90FM is taking applications for Business and Production Manager for next sem. Applications are available at the station and are due Dec. 7. For more info., contact Jenni at 346-3755 or stop by the station.

Wanted: Part-time dish washer and cook. Excellent income for holidays. Apply at Michelle's Restaurant, adjacent to campus.

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Rosholt, needs people for assembly line frozen food production. 4:30-10:30pm weekdays, 8-4:30 Saturdays, 38 hrs./wk. Lesser hours negotiable. \$5/hour. Transportation not a problem. Refer to the student employment office for more information.

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