

THE POINTER

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"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"

Convocation: Wicker around the world

by Eric Meyer
Copy Editor

Tom Wicker, associate editor and columnist for the New York Times, addressed faculty and students at UWSP's Thirteenth Academic Convocation in the Berg gymnasium on Thursday, Nov. 1.

Wicker, who for personal reasons could not make the Sept. 12 date for convocation, presented his speech, "Politics Before Us: An Update of World Events and World Views."

Convocation is held each fall to mark the beginning of a new school year. Music was provided by the UWSP Symphonic Wind Ensemble and a procession of professors in full academic garb took place.

At Convocation, the university honors select faculty members. Those receiving a 1990 Excellence in Teaching Award were: Edward Gasque, professor of Biology; Richard Ilka, associate professor of Communication; Robert Miller, professor of Forestry; Thomas McCaig, professor of Education; and Jan Seiler, associate professor of Foreign Languages.

Faculty receiving a 1990 University Scholar Award were: Katherine Ackley, professor of English; Frank Bowers, professor of Biology; and Eugene Johnson, professor of Chemistry.

In addition to presenting awards, a renowned speaker is invited to the ceremony. Wicker,

who dabbled in a variety of topics, devoted much of his speech to painting a gloom-and-doom picture of world politics and U.S. domestic problems. Despite this view, his closing remarks remained positive and encouraging.

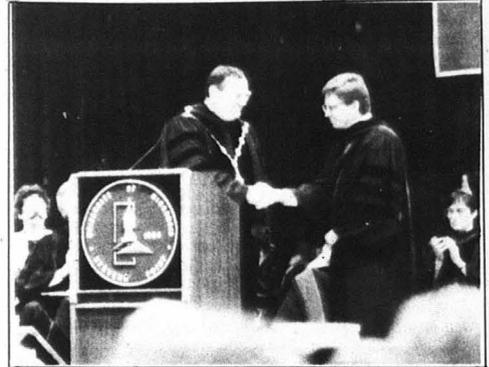
Among his most important topics was the Middle East crisis. Wicker stood firmly against war and U.S. intervention. He referred to a possible war as "costly, western, and inappropriate."

"Our country will attempt to act as a police state, super power. This is inappropriate because we don't have the power to do it," said Wicker. "How can a society in disarray act as a super power abroad?"

Wicker referred to drugs, prostitution and crime as "insuperable American problems." He also said that the war on drugs has been only "marginally successful."

"Addiction is a lower class problem in the ghettos. Does that mean we abandon the war? We don't have a method for treating people, for bringing people back. We have a war on drugs. Think about that," said Wicker.

Wicker attributed much of the misunderstanding in society to television and empty political campaigning. "People are alienated from the political system. Politics are waged by slogans. There is no serious



Chancellor Keith Sanders congratulates Dr. Richard Ilka who received an Excellence in Teaching Award during the Convocation ceremony on Thursday, Nov. 1. (Photo by Lisa Stubler)



Tom Wicker, associate editor for the New York Times speaks to Dr. Roger Bullis after Convocation. (Photo by Lisa Stubler)

political discussion," claimed Wicker.

Commenting on the prevalence and seriousness of poverty and homelessness in our society, Wicker explained that he had just recently returned to Washington on an early morning flight and was shocked to see how many people were sleeping on the side walks.

"12.8 percent of American people live in poverty. 19.6 percent of children under age 18 live in poverty," he noted.

Wicker concluded his address with, "We have a dismaying catalog of problems in this country. Surely these problems are not as great as the depression or World War II. We've faced great problems in the past, we can overcome these problems. But we will not overcome these problems by sending troops to the Middle East. We won't do it by military power at all. We have to do these things for ourselves."

Health Enhancement Center open house Sunday

Members of the public will be given guided tours of the UWSP Health Enhancement Center during an open house of the \$7 million facility Sunday afternoon, Nov. 11.

Students and faculty in the wellness/health promotion program will conduct the tours from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The center is located on Fourth Avenue, adjacent to the Quandt Gymnasium.

Faculty, student leaders and university boosters have been invited to take part in a ceremony before the open house.

Chancellor Keith Sanders will preside at a ribbon cutting ceremony and alumni who were standout runners in the past will be invited to be the first athletes to use the center's indoor track. There'll also be remarks by special guests.

Among those who have been asked to lead the program are Governor Tommy Thompson, members of the Legislature and UW System Board of Regents, Mayor Scott Schultz, and university dignitaries.

The enormous structure is an important visual reminder of the "significant commitment" UWSP is making to the rather

new academic discipline of wellness, according to John Munson, who heads the school of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

"This puts us at the top of many people's image of health promotion," he says of the structure that has been under construction since the summer of 1989.

"This puts us at the top of many people's image of health promotion"
--John Munson

Beyond the boost being experienced by the academic offerings housed within, the center is expected to be a boon to intramural teams, the men's and women's athletic programs—notably track, swimming and tennis, and efforts to involve more students, university employees and the public in fitness regimens.

People involved in tourism also have reason to applaud. The structure will be booked for a variety of sports and non-sports events never before held here and likely to draw large

groups of spectators from afar. For example, the 1992 Division III national track and field contest has been proposed for UWSP, according to Munson.

During the building phase, considerable interior remodeling was done to the adjacent Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Building to improve locker rooms for men and women athletes, and create entirely new equipment, training and fitness rooms.

The center has been a dream for the Pointers for a long time.

Joan North, dean of the College of Professional Studies, says campus officials began lobbying for additional physical education space 12 years ago. From the time planning began until the first spadeful of earth were turned at the groundbreaking ceremony, 17 positive votes from various state bodies were required.

In order to win support from UW System and government officials, SGA offered to pay \$1 million of the center's cost. The strategy was developed to offset efforts from foes who were opposing the building because it would be used, in part, for recreation.

Consequently, each student will be charged \$6 per semester until the structure is paid off.

Main components of the facility are a multipurpose room the size of a football field, an olympic-size pool for competition and a therapeutic pool that will enhance instructional programs for training professionals to serve the handicapped, elderly and children.

"This fits into our plan of making this the most healthy campus in the UW System"
--John Munson

Another feature is "One of the finest training rooms you can find at any Division III school," said Munson.

A committee is currently at work ironing out a fee schedule for faculty and people outside the campus who would like to use the facility. The prospective users may sign up as users by calling the office of Jerry Gotham.

Proceeds from the users will go toward the upkeep and pur-

chase of equipment. Income sources are important for the center, Munson continued, because there is need for \$250,000 to \$300,000 in state of the art health monitoring and exercise devices at the center.

"This fits into our plan of making this unquestionably the most healthy campus in the UW System," said Munson.

INSIDE

THE POINTER
⇒ This Week ←

OUTDOORS

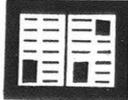
pg. 6 - Grunts

FEATURES

pg. 8 - Censorship

SPORTS

pg. 12 - Swimming



NEWS

United Council pushes for tuition freeze

United Council has proposed a tuition freeze which would stabilize the cost of instruction for the next two years. "Students have been active and vocal around the freeze campaign, and I'm confident that the freeze is an attainable goal," said UC President Brenda Leahy.

Although United Council has been successful for the past ten years in its efforts to reduce student costs, its biggest challenge will come this year when it pushes for the long overdue freeze. According to a recent U.C. candidate survey, a majority of both the Assembly and Senate candidate respondents favor a freeze.

United Council staff members are also addressing a num-

ber of other student concerns. Beverly Jenkins, U.C. Minority Affairs Director, is currently working a systemized lobbying effort to establish a multicultural center at UW-River Falls. Once completed all four-year schools in the UW System will have such centers that benefit 'minority' students.

"The center is important in familiarizing people of color with their own heritage and in helping to acquaint other UW students with people of color and other diverse backgrounds," Jenkins said.

U.C. Women's Affairs Director Jennifer Smith is currently pushing for a specifically worded student code to prohibit

sexual assault by/of a student on campus. "A lot of students may choose to use the University courts rather than the outside state legal process if they are sexually assaulted on campus," Smith said.

"The lack of a specifically worded code prohibiting sexual assault minimizes the problem of sexual assault." Smith feels that without such a code, the problem of sexual assault cannot be dealt with in an effective and consistent manner.

"It is ridiculous that a student can be expelled or suspended for cheating or forgery, but not for sexually assaulting another student," Smith continued.

Get fit, win prizes

UWSP will host Timex Fitness Day on Monday, Nov. 12, to introduce to the students, faculty, and the general public the new Health Enhancement Center.

The event is sponsored by Timex, Reebok and Health Promotion and Wellness 360 facility management class.

From 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., students will have an opportunity to participate in either a five-lap swim in the new olympic-size pool or a one-mile run or a two-mile walk on the indoor track. Competitors may participate in one or all three events.

High impact aerobics will be

offered at 6:00 p.m., while a low impact session will be at 9:00 p.m.

There will be booths outside the activity where participants can register for drawings. Each person will receive a free fitness guide and a certificate of participation.

Drawing for prizes will be at 10:00 p.m. in the indoor track. Assistant Chancellor Helen Godfrey will be presenting the prizes which include two annual fitness center memberships, 12 Timex watches, 2 certificates for Reebok shoes, athletic t-shirts, Uvex Sports eyewear, and Timex eyewear protectors. Participants must be present to win.

THE BIG PICTURE

Twelve Hindu fundamentalists died in an attempt to regain control of an ancient shrine that is under Moslem control. An additional 40 were killed in widespread violence throughout India and outlying Moslem countries.

The French and English governments have unveiled a plan to link the two countries by building a tunnel under the English Channel. Costing an estimated \$14.9 billion, it is scheduled to be operational by 1993 and will carry passengers, cars and freight between London and Paris. The tunnel will be 31 miles long, and will be built by machines that simultaneously dig, remove rock, and put up concrete tunnel walls.

McDonald's has announced that they will be going away from the plastic foam sandwich containers to a paper-based product. This is particularly good news to several Fox Valley Paper companies who may receive additional contracts with the fast food giant. This move will cut out 75 percent of all foam use at McDonalds.

Six people were killed and 30 injured when ethnic tension exploded into violence in the Russian republic of Moldavia. Moldavians battled with Russians and Ukrainians after separatists seized the city hall in Dubossary, set up roadblocks, and announced elections for an independent parliament.

A steady decrease in the price of dairy products for the \$3 billion Wisconsin dairy industry has economists saying that Wisconsin is headed for a recession, especially in rural areas. Last month's decline was the largest ever since price charts have been kept, and threatens to close 15 percent of the 33,000 dairy farms in Wisconsin.

The recently passed federal budget will cost the average Wisconsin family of four and extra \$249 in taxes, or 0.5 percent of the average family income.

At the current rate, Wisconsin's per person health care costs will reach \$5,567 by the year 2000. This figure represents a 419 percent increase over the past twenty years. It is currently at an estimated \$2449. Experts believe these costs will rise unless there is cost control and quality improvement in the health care system.

SGA Calendar update

At last week's meeting:

- Frank Sturzl, College of Fine Arts and Communication, and Scott Maline, College of Letters and Science, were approved as senators.

- Fourteen organizations were involved in revisions. The revision process is the way that annually funded organizations can request changes in their budget from last year.

- Senate approved financing for travel expenses for Anthropology Club as well as money for programming for that organization.

- Student Recognition and Review Committee (SOURCE) will be co-sponsoring "A Roll in the Hay." This get-away event is for all students interested in participating at a hay ride/campfire outing. The date is Wednesday, Nov. 28.

This week the SGA senate will meet on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7:15 p.m. in the Wright Lounge.

The agenda includes:

- Kristian Sydow, College of Fine Arts and Communication, and Douglas Cole, College of Letters and Science, who are up for approval as senators.

Up for finance approval:

- Management Club, \$180 for travel expenses.

Other issues:

- University Greenspace, senate will discuss the five possible options for the space near the new Health Enhancement Center.

- Reserve Officers Training Corps Resolution, this resolution states that SGA supports R.O.T.C. except in its view on discrimination based on sexual orientation. This proposal supports the UWSP R.O.T.C. program and its educational opportunities for students, but SGA will work on the congressional level toward making the program more available to all students.

- Senate will vote on what firm will produce the 1991-1992 New Student Record.

- Remedial Classes Disapproval Act, this policy states that students who need to take 50,51 level classes should not have to pay an extra fee for them.

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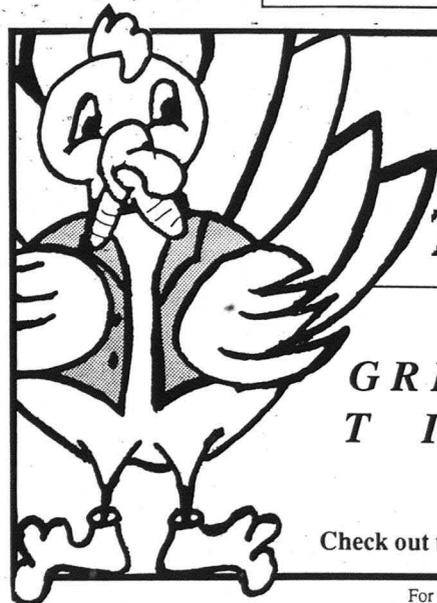
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EDITORIAL

Time to focus on the real problem

by Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Chief

I've always wondered how a body of nine people called the Supreme Court can be given the divine right of actually deciding what is right and wrong. These people must be in the Clark Kent period of transition between mere mortals and the gods.

The Supreme Court will soon be hearing case concerning a Michigan law passed in 1978 that sentences drug dealers and possessors of large quantities of drugs to life in prison without parole. Maybe law-rulers further down on the totem pole are beginning to feel like Clark Kent too.

Obviously, somebody in every system regardless of how primitive, must have absolute authority in certain matters.

But what happens if they make a wrong decision? If these people are still human, then they are subjected to the same prejudices and biases that the general public is confronted with.

This Michigan law demonstrates that.

The courts have done exactly what the federal government and the American public have always done in crisis situations - adhere to the old belief that out of sight means out of mind.

I think the no parole issue focuses on the wrong part of the drug problem. Severe punishment is not the cure-all for any problem. The whole idea for prison sentences is rehabilitation. This law throws that idea out the window, and adds \$17,000 to the tax payer's yearly bill for every person sentenced.

Laws like these may have a short term positive impact, but the seed of drug abuse, the users, are still there. If demand is there, supply will always follow. It takes very little skill to hand somebody a plastic bag or bottle.

Unless you live in a small one horse town, the jailing of one or even a hundred dealers will not make a difference. There is always someone to take that person's place. Network-

ing in the drug business is very fast. They know where demand is, and their customer service would make even Shopko look bad on occasions.

Telling a person that he will go to jail never to return is futile because these threats have no immediacy to the person's life. Drug dealers face death on the streets regularly. It's all a part of the game, and the bottom line is that no one thinks they will get caught. The ever present threat of death that drug dealers live in daily is a lot scarier than any jail sentence the TV tells them about.

Drug efforts need to start concentrating on why people want drugs in the first place. Once people decide they want drugs, there is little that law enforcement can do to prevent them from getting it. Trying to catch every drug dealer is futile, unrealistic, and a waste of huge amounts of money. It attempts to solve the drug problem only at the surface level, while ignoring its rudimental causes.

There is an aura about drug abuse that stems in part from its

being so illegal, and from such hardened anti-drug stances as Bush's "War Against Drugs." Drug use has been glamorized because it is so forbidden, much like the cookie jar is to the five year old. He knows it is forbidden, but to reach into that cookie jar and not get caught is the epiphany of thievery.

Add on to that the euphoric feeling of drugs, and you begin to see what the drug problem really entails, and how law enforcement should attempt to tackle the abuse problem in the US instead of the distribution.

What I'm trying to say is the Michigan courts made an unwise decision to allow a law that allows for life sentences without parole for drug dealers and possessors. Ronnie Harmelin is currently doing life without parole for possession of over 650 grams of cocaine. It was his first offense. Instead of being rehabilitated for the good of society, he becomes only a financial burden -- a person waiting endlessly to die.

Peace

Big business has hit our campuses

by Craig Schoenfeld
SGA President

Education has changed over the years. I'm not talking about the modification of the curriculum, the computerizing of campuses, or the technological advancements in the laboratories. We still rely on professors, text books, and the ever popular obscan sheets. But education has changed. Education is now a business.

Upon entering the University of Wisconsin System four plus years ago, I had but one objective: to receive an education that would provide me with the knowledge and skills needed to survive in a competitive job market.

This objective may have been a little naive, but I thought it was a reasonable expectation. Now, through my involvement in student organizations, and most recently in my position as Student Government President, I have realized that my simple goal takes much for granted.

Today, so much time and energy is devoted to policies, procedures, and budgeting, that I wonder where the students fit in. Education is deemed a service; its quality and price is relevant to the market's demand. Administrators have become executives, faculty, middle management. Economics have forced these parties into becoming accountants and cost analysts.

So much of their time has to be devoted to cutting costs, real-

locating dollars, and trying to find external revenue, that in some instances the quality of work inside the classroom suffers. This is by no means a choice, but rather a necessity forced by external conditions.

I raise these points to pose the following question: What exactly are our priorities? As I mentioned earlier, the role of the University seems to have shifted, based upon external situations. But we've dealt with external forces in the past.

The bigger picture shows that as a society we are moving away from our commitment to education. This is evident by the lack of support in our legislators (both parties). Yet the common complaint is that our youth will not be able to compete in the ever growing European and Japanese markets. How can we be expected to run the race without the legs to support us?

It's not mere coincidence that I question our priorities at this time. The UW-System is in the process of forming the next biennial budget, and I've heard much of the debate. Many factors need to be considered, too numerous to list.

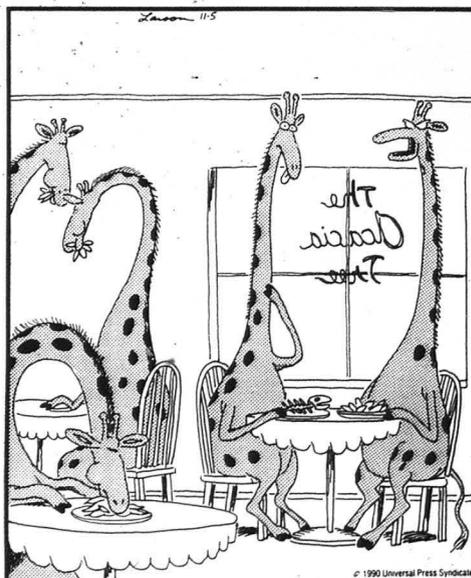
But I cannot help but be concerned about the effect on our educational system if there is not full commitment from the state and its taxpayers. We should keep in mind that a graduate from the UW-System puts back into the state much more than is taken out to contribute to a student's education.

This is more or less food for thought. Perhaps I can stir up someone's interest to make a phone call or write a letter to elected officials. Perhaps those associated with budgeting will remember their number one priority -- educating students.

But above all, I want to remind individuals that we're not just a business measuring its assets and liabilities. Rather, we're an institution who's mission is to offer the opportunity to question, explore, and grow as an individual.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, if there's a bone stuck in your throat, you deserve it... Do you see anyone else around here stupid enough to order fish?"

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LETTERS

Optimism is not Wicker's strong suit

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday I attended UWSP's Convocation address featuring Tom Wicker, an associate editor and columnist for the New York Times. He took the opportunity to speak to both faculty and students regarding current world events and politics.

His message was loud and clear but most of all, a slap in the face with reality. He reminded the audience about a "dismayed catalog of problems" on everything from the war on drugs to the Middle East Crisis.

If it was anybody else addressing the students, I may not of taken the speech so seriously. Chancellor Sanders introduced the guest speaker by listing Wicker's outstanding credentials. The brief introduction established him as not only a writer, but also an authoritarian on world politics. I knew I was fortunate to hear him speak and that what he had to say would be credible.

He focused his speech toward the students. The ones who would be facing the "dismayed catalog of problems." I listened intently as he first talked about the Middle East and what a "costly war" it would be. Speaking of expense, he talked about the saving & loan mess. We will need to clean up what Wicker believes is a "Shaky, unreliable banking system." He told us that his generation always had an effective insurance system since the new deal. This generation would be different.

Tom Wicker continued to say that "we are facing a declining standard of living." One out of seven people have no health insurance. Housing expenses have risen. More families in New York are doubling up.

Wicker said his generation used to laugh at that, now its becoming a necessity. Our nation's capital has people sleeping on sidewalks, over registers, and in doorways "right in the shadow of the Whitehouse so President Bush can walk out on the balcony and see it."

Our education system is weakening compared to other countries. The schools don't educate "despite increased demands." Perhaps it's because of the home environment. Wicker stated that "every child should be with a mother and a father." Almost 50 percent of all children are living with single parents.

There are the continuous problems such as drugs, prostitution, and homicide. Crime is on the rise. Since 1971 the prison population has doubled.

Tom Wicker made an extra point to address the "young people" by stating Americans can overcome these problems. This generation is not facing problems worse than any other generation. The speaker reminded his listeners that he faced the depression, two world wars, and the industrialization of a nation.

He concluded the address with the same topic of introduc-

tion, the Middle East. He informed the audience that there is "no need to go abroad to search for monsters. There are plenty here at home." We will not overcome our problems by sending troops to the Middle East.

When the speech was complete, I sat back depressed with a hopeless feeling in me. Here I am, a graduating senior, with a whole "dismayed catalog of problems" in front of me. Tom Wicker may have had more problems, but his generation helped to create the monsters I will face and solve. Why couldn't he offer a solution? Possibly some hope? Thank God he wasn't my commencement speaker. I have a possible solution.

The only solution I can offer,

my generation is a promise of prevention. I certainly hope my fellow classmates can face all the "monsters" with out creating more for future generations. Al-

though that solution won't help my generation, it may make a difference in those to come.

Ann Moran

Don't target Greeks

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the editorial by Sol Seppenwol in last week's Pointer concerning the Phi Omega chalking.

There have been many chalkings all over the UWSP campus, yet Sol chose to pick out the Greek chalkings to reprimand. What about the Satan at UWSP of French Film Festival, which I might add is not only on the sidewalk but also is sprawled on the Collins Classroom Center

building and the columns by the library entrance.

I understand, Sol, that you don't like to see chalkings on the sidewalks and in the sundial, but in the future don't be selective in your reprimand, include those organizations you approve of as well as those you don't.

Ann K. Shrake
Co-Director of Rules and Regulations
Intergreek Council

Clean it up Pointer

Dear Editor:

All of The Pointer staff should be ashamed of the consistent errors in capitalization, punctuation, and spelling they print week after week.

These mistakes disgrace this university and all those who attend it. I certainly hope that any visitor who happens to page through The Pointer doesn't think that all UWSP students have such poor grammar skills.

A newspaper frequented with

misspellings quickly loses its credibility. How difficult is it to look words up in a dictionary? How can you print the names of UWSP athletes without checking their spellings on a team roster?

There is no excuse for these errors. As newswriters, it is your responsibility to eliminate such careless mistakes from your articles.

Laura J. Naus

An open invitation

Dear Editor:

In the Pointer issue of October 25, 1990, Ms. Penny Hillmer published a letter with your (?) caption of LET STUDENTS DECIDE. If Ms. Hillmer would really like to air her concerns I suggest she come talk to my 281 class or, better still, join me in a public forum

where students, faculty and interested townspeople can attend.

Then an informed point of view can be made concerning the humane use of animals in education and research.

Kent D. Hall, Ph.D.
Department of Biology

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4:00	NCTV	NCTV	NCTV	NCTV	NCTV
4:30	NCTV	Points Bingo	NCTV	Points Bingo	NCTV
5:00	Live News	Live News	Live News	Live News	Live News
5:30	Aerobics	Aerobics	Aerobics	Aerobics	Aerobics
6:00	NCTV	Campus Forum	SGA Show	Campus Forum	NCTV
6:30	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29
7:00	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29
7:30	MV 29	Coaches Show	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29
8:00	MV 29	Football	MV 29	MV 29	MV 29
8:30	Late Night	Football	Late Night	Movies	Football
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OUTDOORS

Grunt calls: seducing bucks with deer talk

by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor

The November rut, described by any avid bowhunter, is prime time for arrowing a swollen-necked whitetail buck. It's an intensified period during the bowhunting season in which love-sick bucks become so obsessed in locating does in heat that normal cautiousness becomes obsolete.

And in recent years, a breakthrough for the bowhunting community has gained excessive popularity and continues to shape unproductive hours on the deer stand into fertile minutes of success. This discovery is the use of grunt calls to lure breeding bucks into shooting range, an innovation so highly respected it will prevail indefinitely.

What are grunt calls? Most grunt calls are simple single reed devices constructed of either wood or plastic that contain a flexible plastic tube to increase magnitude and refine sound. They imitate the vocal sounds of a rutting buck just prior to the breeding of a doe.

Therefore, they function by deceiving the buck's natural instinct that allows it to search for another breeding buck's position. In short, it entices a buck



A whitetail buck's powerful fixation to does during the breeding season is the main factor responsible for the productiveness of grunt calls.

to breed a nearby doe already in the company of a buck. And playing on a buck's emotional instincts is downright deadly.

Consequently, grunt calls have become valuable tools for midwest bowhunters and appear

to have slaughtered the circulation and use of rattling horns in Wisconsin, a practice regarded as incomparable in southern states like Texas.

Nowadays, when hunting the rut, most serious bowhunters

won't step foot in their favorite hunting area without a grunt call. So in some respects it serves as a credit card or security blanket for the hunter.

Grunt calls have flourished in popularity for several reasons.

The most important reason being that they work, and they work well.

A whitetail buck's attraction to does during the breeding season is astonishing in itself. Seemingly, no animals are fixated to the opposite sex like members of the deer family. And as a result, bucks can be successfully enchanted by reproductive and territorial communications amongst themselves. For this reason, grunt calls are beneficial.

Another reason why grunt calls are gaining superiority is their ease of manipulation. Unlike the various applications of tones controlled by the mouth in waterfowl and predator calling, grunt calls operate by simply blowing into a mouthpiece. Tones are essentially controlled by coverage of one's hand over the flexible tube which makes productive grunting almost effortless. However, commercial cassette tapes, videos and books are excellent aids for learning grunt sound patterns.

One downfall of the grunt call is its duration of productivity. Like rattling, it works only during the rut which usually runs from the end of October to mid-November at best in

Continued on page 7

Sigma Xi recognizes scholars

A wildlife ecologist and the retired dean of the College of Natural Resources will be recognized Friday, Nov. 16 by UWSP's Chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society.

Frances Hamerstrom of Plainfield and Daniel Trainer of Stevens Point will be honored at the club's annual awards dinner at 7 p.m. in the University Center's Heritage Room. The speaker will be Stephen Bondeson of the chemistry faculty who will show slides and discuss his experiences in the Far East.

The public is invited at a cost of \$9 per person. People interested in attending the event are asked to contact the group's president, Charles Long (346-2455) or Ted Roeder (346-4228).

An internationally known naturalist, researcher and author, Hamerstrom has published more than 100 scholarly works. According to Long, her technical monographs are composed with an "easy, understandable style," and her general works are written with "a rich charm that springs from the heart of a naturalist."

Some of her titles include "The Great Horned Owl and Its Prey" (co-authored 50 years ago), "A Guide to Prairie Chicken Management," "An Eagle to the Sky," "Birding with a Purpose," "Hawks, Falcons and Owls of America," and "Wild Food Cookbook."

Hamerstrom has received many awards including the prestigious Josselyn Van Tyne Award in Ornithology, the Chapman Award of the American Museum, the August Derleth Award for adult nonfiction (three times), the Edwards Prize, the National Wildlife Federation Award and a host of others.

She has been elected a fellow and honorary member of numerous scientific societies and serves as an adjunct faculty member at UWSP.

She was married to the late Fred Hamerstrom, also a world-famous naturalist, and their daughter Elva Hamerstrom Paulson is a widely known wildlife artist.

Also with more than 100 publications to his credit, Trainer is nationally recognized as a scholar in the area of wildlife diseases. Long calls him "the most important leader in fostering a research atmosphere" at UWSP as he guided the establishment of the largest undergraduate college of natural resources in the nation.

The research society commends him for "personal example, obtaining financial assistance for faculty, developing viable programs and inspiring faculty and students alike."

Designated an emeritus professor upon his retirement from UWSP, Trainer was the third American honored with

Continued on page 11

Citizens protest mine

by Paul C. Easton
Outdoors Writer

Saturday, Nov. 10, at Ladysmith, groups and individuals from throughout Wisconsin will come together to protest a proposed open-pit copper mine and to support the right of Rusk County citizens to control the form of economic development in their region.

The mine will be located 140 feet from the Flambeau River and will produce sulfuric acid waste which could contaminate the river and surrounding environment. Local residents have rejected the mining proposal through popular vote; however, their decision was overturned by the local city council.

Participants will meet at 11 a.m. at the DNR Ranger Station on Highway 8, just west of the city. The march will conclude with an indoor rally and potluck meal. People who need to spend the night will be matched with local citizens who have volunteered their homes.

The march is being coordinated by Roscoe Churchill who was inspired while viewing a film of Martin Luther King leading a march through Selma, Alabama.

He was struck by similarities between African American struggles for political and

economical justice and that of Chippewa and Northern-European Americans in rural Wisconsin.

Contact the Madison Treaty Rights Hotline for updates on plans for the march: (608) 238-1149.



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Educators receive Learning Tree awards

Dr. Randy Champeau of Rosholt, has been honored as the 1990 Wisconsin Project Learning Tree Facilitator of the Year, and Deloris Larson of Tomahawk, has been honored as the 1990 Wisconsin Project Learning Tree Teacher of the Year.

Project Learning Tree is an environmental education program that teaches youth in grades K-12 about forests and related environmental concepts issues.

These two outstanding educators were recognized for their contributions to Project Learning Tree during the recent Wisconsin Association for Environmental Education Conference near East Troy.

Dr. Champeau is an associate professor in the College of Natural Resources at UWSP. He has done an outstanding job of incorporating environmental education teaching methods and experiences in his courses, and Project Learning Tree has been

an essential part of his teaching.

Dr. Champeau was a member of the State Learning Tree Steering Committee from 1986 until July 1990. Due to his efforts, Project Learning Tree is going strong in Wisconsin schools.

Project Learning Tree has been used in Wisconsin since 1977, with more than 8,000 individuals participating in the program.

Register snowmobiles now

Snowmobilers should register their snowmobiles now so they're ready to go when the snow arrives, advises Dick Royston of the Department of Natural Resources licensing section.

"Snowmobiles cannot be legally operated without displaying valid registration decals," said Royston. "We're encouraging everyone to register their snow machines now." If you can't wait for the decals to arrive, snowmobiles

can be operated if you go to a DNR office and get the registration receipt validated, Royston added.

More than 75,000 snowmobile registration renewals have been mailed. The renewals must be signed and returned to the DNR for processing for owners to get this season's validation decals.

"Don't wait for the snow, because you might miss some good early season riding," added Royston.

Grunt

from page 6

Wisconsin. Therefore, grunt calls are ineffective for almost one-and-a-half months of the early bow season.

Yet many bowhunters, those discouraged by early season insects or who prefer to hunt when deer activity is peak, cite this as an insignificant downfall. And although bleat calls may work through the entire season, some hunters feel they are less productive than grunt calls for luring in bucks.

Also, grunt calls are not intended to bring unseen or distant bucks out of the bush for an in-range shot. Unlike the high pitched rattle of banging antlers, which can be heard hundreds of yards on a calm evening, grunt calls are relatively quiet, similar to normal speech volume.

Where they do come in handy is for luring a sighted buck in closer for a clearer shot. And in

some instances grunting will reposition a buck that changes location after a missed arrow shot.

If still not convinced grunt calls are the way to go then let me say this. Last fall, with less than an hour of daylight left, a hunting partner of mine climbed into a treestand. Spotting movement in a nearby thicket, he grunted several times. The deer immediately responded by crashing from the brush only to be shot and killed at about 20 yards. It was a respectable 175 pound buck despite its scraggly rack.

Even more impressive are the reports of my roommate, a member of a large party which heavily hunts an area bordering Florence, Forest and Marinette Counties. Two of the bucks taken this bow season by the group were grunted into range. One, shot by my roommate's father, was a ten-pointer arrowed at seven yards.

The other, taken by an uncle, was lured within 34 yards when shot. It tipped the scales at a whopping 245 pounds dressed, and it displayed a nine-point rack with a 19 1/4 inch inside spread. This is possible Pope and Young material.

How's that for grunt call productivity?

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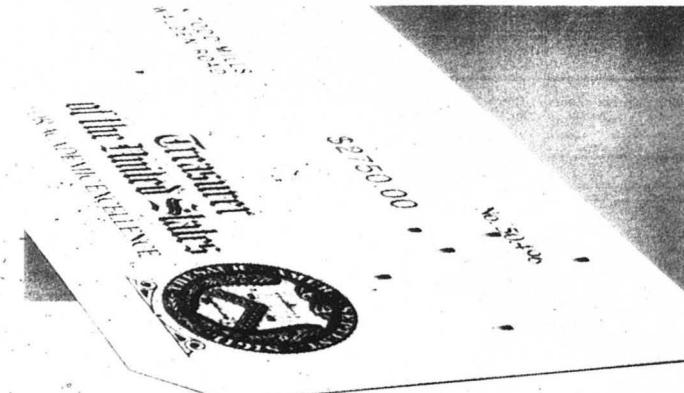
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FEATURES

Censorship in America explored Gallery director discusses Mapplethorpe case

Mary Kaye Smith

Features Editor

Lisa Stubler

Photography Editor

The First Amendment to the Bill of Rights states "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, user of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Unfortunately, there has been a recent trend toward violation of this amendment by a growing censorship movement. In 1990 alone, there has been an unprecedented uproar over what an American citizen has the right to listen to and to see.

There have always been factions within this society that have sought to limit freedom of expression through the use of tools such as book bannings and restrictive legislation. Never before, however, have a music group and a museum director been arrested on charges of obscenity.

In the first case, members of the rap group 2 Live Crew were arrested for performing music from a record, "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," that a Florida judge had ruled obscene. They have since been acquitted. In

the second case, Dennis Barrie, director of Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Center, faced obscenity charges for displaying sexually explicit photos which were part of an exhibit by the late Robert Mapplethorpe.

Dennis Barrie spoke recently at the University of Milwaukee about the exhibit and how the surrounding controversy has lulled him out of his complacency toward the issue of First Amendment rights.

"A lot of contemporary art is not easy."

-- Dennis Barrie

On April 7, 1990 Mapplethorpe's controversial exhibit entitled "The Perfect Moment" opened at the Contemporary Arts Center.

The exhibit had already been attracting protest from numerous citizen activist groups such as Cincinnati's Citizens for Community values as well as from Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina. Helms had already initiated a closing of the show at Washington's Corcoran Gallery of Art in 1989, before taking it on in Cincinnati.

Barrie and the 31-member

board of the Contemporary Arts Center had viewed the photo collection and had judged even the most controversial photos, those which led to Barrie's eventual arrest, to be of artistic merit. The same day of the opening of the exhibit, Barrie was indicted on charges of obscenity. On April 8 the arts center was closed to the public.

The ensuing trial focused on seven of the photos, five of which depicted homosexual and sadomasochistic activities; the other two featuring children with their genitalia exposed. On October 5, Barrie and the arts center were acquitted of the charges.

Since his acquittal Barrie has begun to tour the country on a crusade in defense of First Amendment rights. On his stop off at Milwaukee, he set the tone for his speech by announcing that he had recently been a recipient of the Hugh Hefner award for individual conscience. He had received the award along with other people who had put their professional lives on their line for freedom of expression.

After showing a news clip that described what he had been through over the last nine months, Barrie said the issue still has Cincinnati torn apart. He added that even the weekend after the Reds won the World Series, stories about the trial still dominated the papers.

The opposition toward the exhibit was fierce according to Barrie. "The lesson for all of us (those who supported the exhibit) is how organized the other side is and how disorganized we all are," he said.

In the height of the campaign against the Contemporary Arts Center, over 15,000 letters were sent in protest of the display. Hundreds of people tore-up their credit cards from the bank where the center's chairman

children were exploited and used without the consent of their parents. The children used were in fact those of friends of Mapplethorpe's and both of the children, who are now adults, are proud of the works.

Barrie admitted that when he first saw the display he had trouble with some of the more explicit photos. People had asked him why he refused to take out these photos.

"A lot of contemporary art is not easy. A lot of our contemporary society is not easy. There are reasons for portraying some of these things. This was part of Mapplethorpe's life in the late 1970's. It's a very tough part of the world. But it's also a part of human society, and like any part of human society it deserves documentation."

Barrie does not regret showing the exhibit even though the ensuing legal problems cost the center \$350,000 in legal fees and resulted in the loss of \$110,000 in corporate donations.

He feels that our lawmakers are out of step with our needs.

"Ordinary people are rejecting ideas that lawmakers don't have the guts to," said Barrie.

Although the acquittals of Barrie and 2 Live Crew prove that the pulse of First Amendment is alive, it is hardly healthy. The record store owner in Florida who sold a 2 Live Crew album to an undercover policeman has been found guilty. Jesse Helms won re-election this week. And recipients of the National Endowment of the Arts funds are being placed under ever tightening scrutiny.

The First Amendment was a gift from our forefathers that is being increasingly eroded, we must act now while we still have a voice.

"Ordinary people are rejecting ideas that lawmakers don't have the guts to."

-- Dennis Barrie

was a trustee. Thousands of photocopies of pseudo Mapplethorpe photos were sent out to Cincinnati residents. The hysteria against the exhibit even went so far as to result in bomb threats against the center and threats on Barrie's life.

"This was an unbelievable scene that took place among 'civilized people' who were supposed to be protecting your morals," said Barrie.

After elaborating on his arrest and the events surrounding it, Barrie presented the indicted works to the audience. He characterized Mapplethorpe's work as falling into four general categories. The first being figure studies (nudes), the second still lifes (often of flowers), the third portraits and the fourth self-portraits.

While showing the photos he addressed the accusations against them, particularly the ones of the children. He pointed out the misconception that the

Pointer Poll: Do you feel there is a growing trend toward censorship in the U. S. today?



Name: John Platten
Year: Senior
Major: Elementary Education
Hometown: St. Nazianz

"Unfortunately, there is a trend towards censorship. I think that a lot of it is religiously based. But I feel there have to be some limits."



Name: Julie Quednow
Year: Senior
Major: Fine Arts
Hometown: Reedsburg

"As far as censorship is going right now, it is infringing on being able to express yourself. It is something that our founding fathers fought for. If they take our freedom of expression, what's next?"



Name: Scott C.
Year: Sophomore
Major: Fine Arts
Hometown: Watford

"I think censorship is bad because if you censor one form of art then it leads you to censor another form of art. It should be an individual moral choice."

Pointer Poll compiled by Mary Kaye Smith, photos by Lisa Stubler.

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Piano duo to play tonight

Duo pianists Wilfred Delphin and Edwin Romain, described by The New York Times as "consistently musical fluent, neatly meshed, and well balanced," will perform at 8 p.m. tonight at the Sentry Theater.

The concert is sponsored by UWSP's Performing Arts Series with funding from Arts Midwest and the Wisconsin Arts Board. Tickets are on sale at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office. Prices are \$11 for the public, \$7.50 for senior citizens, and \$5 for students and children.

Among the finest duo-piano teams in existence, Delphin and Romain have been praised by critics throughout the world. The Cleveland Plain Dealer refers to their "refined lyrical playing... a true duo." The Buenos Aires Herald says, "They are excellent. They are brilliant." The Calcutta Telegraph describes their "hand in glove kinship."

The duo made its professional debut in 1977 with the Symphony of the New World in New York's Carnegie Hall. Since then, the pianists have appeared as guest artists with some of America's finest orchestras including New York Philharmonic, the Minnesota Orchestra, the Cleveland Or-

chestra, the Atlanta Symphony and the New Orleans Philharmonic.

The duo's Kennedy Center debut recital, as part of the National Black Music Colloquium, was extolled as "nothing short of sensational."

Delphin and Romain began their partnership in 1968 as students at Xavier University in New Orleans. Upon graduation, both went to earn master's degrees from Southern Illinois University and doctorates from the University of Mississippi. They currently are on the faculty of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

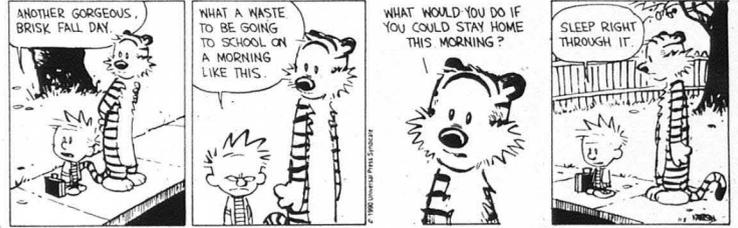
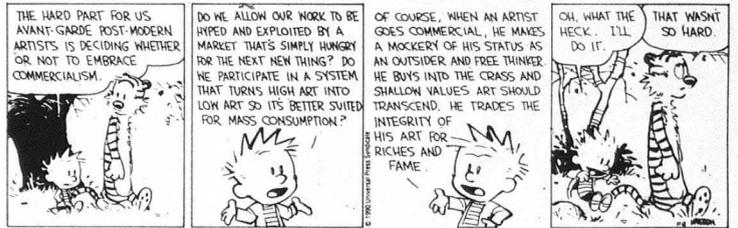
Each season the musicians tour extensively. They frequently travel by truck with two seven-foot Baldwin grand pianos, going to many communities where they are introducing duo-piano repertoire for the first time.

Internationally, the pair has toured Europe, India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and South America, where they have received outstanding critical acclaim and played to sold-out houses.

Several American composers have been commissioned to write new works for Delphin and Romain, including George Walker, who received a special commission from Purdue University to compose a piece

COMICS

calvin and Hobbes by BILL WATTERSON



The Far Side sponsored by The Hostel Shoppe

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"It's just a miracle you pulled through, George. . . . Why, it was only a few hours ago the whole family was deliberating on whether or not to wing your neck."

Calvin & Hobbes sponsored by Galaxy Hobby

Wisconsin '90 to run through November

Dean Sobel of the Milwaukee Art Museum is the juror for "Wisconsin '90," annual statewide art exhibition, which opened Sunday, Nov. 4 at UWSP.

On the same day, a display of about 40 nature photographs taken by high school students opened in the gallery of the Museum of Natural History and will run through Dec. 2.

Sobel, who is the associate curator of contemporary art, oversees the museum's contemporary art collection. He directs the selection of exhibitions, the acquisition of new works and the museum's "Currents" series, a program dedicated to international developments in contemporary art.

All told more than 550 pieces were entered by about 200 Wisconsin artists for the Wisconsin '90 exhibition. Sobel describes the show as "fresh, exciting and challenging artwork." He stated, "I was pleased with the abundance of excellent art, it was difficult to select the exhibit's participants from such a talented group."

The Carlsten Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays; 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends; and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. when other events are held in the Fine Arts Center.

CALLING ALL COMMUTERS

It's that time of the year again; the weather is getting colder and soon the snow will be flying. Soon you'll have to get up a half-hour earlier just to scrape the snow off of your car and warm it up.

While some of you may drive quite a distance, you may just want to stick around campus during the day if the weather gets bad. And you don't have to spend all your time studying either. If you need a break and need to relieve some tension, there are opportunities.

If you're the athletic type, the intramural department by the Berg gym may have what you need. The department offers basketball, racquetball, volleyball and a variety of other sports. Check it out.

The new athletic center will be dedicated on November 11 at 1 p.m. The center will be open to all students after that time.

If you are into drama or musicals, check out the Theater

department in the Fine Arts and Communications building. The musical "She Loves Me" is showing this month. Check the department for performance dates.

Music can also be very relaxing. Practice rooms are available for those of you who can't find the time to practice at home. Take a break and let your own music relax you and relieve some tensions.

Not everyone can play an instrument though. There are many types of concerts offered: choir, wind ensemble, jazz, small group performances and many others. The Fine Arts building has listings for these as well.

So, the next time you're stressed out and stuck on campus, look at all the opportunities available to you. They're out there. You won't have to look very far.

Indian Dance Theatre to perform

The American Indian Dance Theatre, the country's first national company of Native American dancers, will perform at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the Sentry Theater.

The performance is one of this year's concerts celebrating cultural diversity, sponsored by the Performing Arts Series at UWSP. Funding has been provided by Arts Midwest and the Wisconsin Arts Board. Tickets are on sale at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office.

Their performers range in age from 8 to 61, including Eddie Swimmer, a Cherokee who keeps as many as 42 hoops a whirl at the same time in the hoop dance.

Among the other dances included in the presentation are: the Fancy Dance, probably the most exciting and theatrical of the works, originally performed as a War Dance; the Eagle Dance, a graceful and beautiful

piece in which the Indian warrior celebrates the wild bird; and the Crown Dance, a mysterious Apache ritual in which the dancers cover their heads and faces with black hoods.

The works are accompanied by live music such as traditional drumming, flute solos and solo singing.

The dancers and musicians in the company are chosen from the most prestigious Native American festivals and dance competitions held throughout the United States and Canada. Schwei and Geiogamah scout numerous ceremonies and pow-wows enlisting many of the finest performers for the company.

Formed in 1987 by Barbara Schwei, a theatrical producer, and Hanay Geiogamah, a Kiowa-Delaware professor of Indian studies at UCLA, the group has 24 dancers from 20 tribes.

Our Shoebox Thanksgiving cards are here!



Inside: (If we go by road, she spots us and pretends she's not home)
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LAYAWAYS

CLEAN & GREEN

by Paul C. Easton
Outdoors Writer

This article is the first in a series dealing with environmentally safe alternatives to common household products and practices. This column is written under the premise that the household and the environment are interrelated.

Your every day practices have a direct impact on the health of our planet.

What is the point in working to remove dirt and grease only to replace it with hazardous chemical residue? Here are some tried and true environmentally safe cleansers to keep your house or dorm clean and safe:

The six basic ingredients for most cleansers are: vinegar, soap, baking soda, borax and ammonia. Various combinations of these will take care of most your cleaning needs safely and cheaply. Greenpeace suggests the following combination as an all-purpose cleanser:

⇒ **MILD MIXTURE:** 1 gallon (4l) hot water, 1/4 C (50 ml) sudsy ammonia, 1/4 (50 ml) vinegar, 1T (15 ml) baking soda. Safe for all surfaces. Rinse with water. For a stronger solution, double ingredients except water. Wear gloves and NEVER mix with chlorine or bleach as it will produce a harmful gas.

⇒ A good furniture polish can be made by mixing 3 parts olive oil and 1 part vinegar or 1 part lemon juice and 2 parts olive oil.

⇒ To polish copper, rub in lemon juice and salt or hot vinegar and salt.

⇒ For chrome, use rubbing alcohol or white flour and a dry rag.

⇒ For brass, use equal parts salt and flour in a large pan: 1 quart (1l) water; 1T (15ml) salt; 1T (15ml) baking soda. Drop in silver, boil for 3 minutes and polish with a soft cloth. Also, try polishing your silver with a paste of wood ash and water.

⇒ For floor polish melt 1/8 C (25ml) paraffin in a double boiler. Add 1 quart (1l) mineral oil and a few drops lemon essence. Apply with a rag, allow to dry polish. Always clean with a rag. There is no reason to waste resources needlessly by using paper towels.

Although the above cleansers and polishers are cheap and relatively easy to prepare, I realize many people don't have the time. Below are suggestions of some companies to avoid (very bad environmental and social record) and those to support (relatively good environmental and social record). These suggestions are based on the book: Shopping For A Better World.

COMPANIES TO AVOID:
1. American Cyanamid (Pine-Sol, Combat)

2. Philip Morris Companies Inc. (Tegon)
3. Miles, Inc. (S.O.S.)
4. Scotch Paper Company (Scotch Brite)

COMPANIES TO SUPPORT:

1. Church and Dwight (Arm and Hammer products)
 - *2. 3M (Soft Scour)
 - *3. Johnson and Johnson
- * These companies use and encourage recycling, alternative energy sources, waster reduction, etc. However many of these products and practices are not "environmentally friendly," such as the use of plastic packaging. Try instead, to support small companies by shopping at Co-ops.

Sigma Xi from page 6

the Distinguished Service Award from the Wildlife Disease Association.

He also has been honored by the Environmental Council, the Wisconsin Soil Conservation Society, the Wisconsin Conservation Congress and many other societies.

He is a graduate of Ripon College and of UW-Madison, where he also taught and established a graduate program in environmental diseases.

Trainer serves on many state and local committees, including a former tenure on the state natural resources board.

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For more information on Marine Corp Officer Programs see the Marines at the UC on 13, 14 Nov. or call 1-800-852-3680.

THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1990

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Career Serv. Workshops: Sci./Nat. Res. Resumes, 3-5PM (321 CNR) & Education Interviews-Presenting Yourself Effectively, 3:30-5PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT w/Al Jahnke, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)
Performing Arts Series: Delphin & Romain, Duo-Pianists, 8PM (Sentry)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Ice Hockey, River Falls, 7PM (T)
Mainstage Prod.: She Loves Me, 8PM (JT-FAB)
UAB Alt. Sounds Open Mike, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Band Clinic & Orchestra Festival (FAB)
UAB Travel/Leisure Greyhound Racing at FoxValley Park (Depart from UC, 10:30AM)
Screenwriting Workshop, 9:30AM-4PM (UC)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra Children's Concert: Delphin & Romain, 10:30AM (Sentry)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 (Continued)

Football, Eau Claire, 1PM (T)
Swimming & Diving, Whitewater (Parent's Day), 1PM (H)
Ice Hockey, River Falls, 7PM (T)
Mainstage Prod.: She Loves Me, 8PM (JT-FAB)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Planetarium Series: The Voyager Encounters, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. B.)
Schmeckle Reserve Presents: Bats, 2PM (Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center)
Conservatory for Creative Expression Recital, 3PM (MH-FAB)
Health Enhancement Center Open House, 3-5PM (Center)
Mainstage Prod.: She Loves Me, 7PM (JT-FAB)
Basketball, Exhibition Game, 7:30PM (H)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: Beginning Amateur Brewing, 6:30-8:30PM (B112 Sci. Bldg.)
Guest Artist: Russ Hosler, Vocal Recital, 8:15PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Swimming & Diving, Oshkosh, 4PM (H)
Rec. Serv. Open Doubles Billiards Tournament, 6PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)
Mainstage Prod.: She Loves Me, 8PM (JT-FAB)
Performing Arts Series: American Indian Dance, 8PM (Sentry)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: Massage Therapy w/Frank Bosler, 7-8:30PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
Mainstage Prod.: She Loves Me, 8PM (JT-FAB)

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



SPORTS

Men's basketball team ready to open season

by Kris Kasinski

Assistant Sports Editor

The UWSP Men's Basketball Team, coming off a 20-8 record and third place finish in conference last season, is looking forward to an interesting season, according to Head Coach Bob Parker.

"We feel we have a better basketball team than last year, but we are facing a tougher schedule," said Parker. "I don't know what the final results will be, but I do know we will be competitive. It will be interesting."

The Pointers have a roster of 17 players, 8 of whom are returning from last season. They lost just one senior, but this cannot be overlooked. Scott Anderson was the team's leading scorer and was a member of, the WSUC All Conference Team and District 14 Team, therefore the team will need to fill his void.

Coach Parker will be looking for good leadership from Senior Chas Pronschinske and Junior Jon "Juice" Julius, as well as tough overall play from returnees Vic Jones, Mike "Boomer" Harrison, Jack Lothian, Justin Freier, Mike Sdahlquist and Andy Boario.

There is some doubt, however about Andy Boario's health.

"One main sore spot of the team is that we don't know about Boario's health. His presence makes us a very good basketball team, said Parker. Not only will Parker be looking to the veterans, but he is depending on the newcomers to evolve as well.

"I am happy with the new comers, but the problem is that they are struggling to learn the system."

This was obvious in last Sunday's Purple-Gold game.

"The purple-gold game was a good example of how veterans of the system and new people who are equally talented but don't know the system are set apart, said Parker. "The newcomers got flat out beat on effort, not talent. The experience problem showed here.

"People who go into the college scenario for the first time don't realize how hard they have to work, so not only do we have to teach how to play but how to work as well."

He does feel positive however, about the overall talent of the freshmen. He feels

Continued on page 13

Pointer swimmers lose to UW-Eau Claire

Eau Claire--The UWSP Men's and Women's Swim team opened their seasons with dual meet losses to UW-Eau Claire here Saturday.

The men fell to Eau Claire, 137-104, while the women lost, 133.5-100.5.

Nino Pisciotta led the Pointer men with two individual first and one relay second place finishes. Pisciotta won the 200-yard free style race in 1:47.46 and the 200-yard back stroke in 2:00.84 while anchoring the 400-yard free style relay team which took second in 3:22.02.

Juan Cabrera had a first and second place finish individually and also was a member of the first-place 400-yard medley relay team. Cabrera won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:00.15 and took second in the 50-yard free style (22.58). Cabrera was joined by Matt Boyce, Jerry Curtin and Tim Young in the 400-yard medley relay win.

The other first place finish for the Pointer men went to Jeff Davis, who won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:04.51.

Pointer coach "Red" Blair said that the meet was a close one. "This was a barn burner," said Blair. "The score doesn't tell how close the meet was. It was one you had to see."

Blair said that the one weakness his team has is in depth in a

couple of events.

"This team is very strong in every area," said Blair, "but we don't have enough depth in diving and some freestyle events."

Blair said that it was a particularly strong meet for his men as they have had some problems finding pools to practice in due to the construction of the new Health Enhancement Center.

"We have been nomads and gypsies looking for water to train in during the last five weeks," said Blair. "I am not a fan of losing, but considering the last five weeks I am extremely proud of how fast we swam."

"This is a team which will have to be reckoned with down the road."

Mary Meyer led the Pointer women with two first place finishes. Meyer won the 1,000 yard free style in 11:20.84 and the 500-yard free style 5:34.22.

Other first place finishes for the Pointers were Jenny Erso in the 50-yard free style (26.28), Tiffany Hubbard in the 200-yard individual medley (2:20.35), Nan Werdin in the 200-yard back stroke (2:18.28) and the 400-yard medley relay team of Werdin, Hubbard, Julie Pausch and Anne Benson.

Blair said that the Pointer

Continued on page 13



Members of the Pointer hockey team await a face-off in last Friday night's Purple-Gold Intrasquad Game in the K.B. Willett Arena. The Purple team, behind three goals by Paul Caufield, defeated the Gold, 3-0. The Pointers open their regular season this weekend when they travel to UW-River Falls.

(Photo by Blair Cleary)

Pointer football team better than Superior, 26-6

The UWSP Football team got back on the winning track Saturday as the Pointers defeated UW-Superior, 23-6, at Goerke Field.

The Pointers held Superior scoreless for almost the entire game, allowing the Yellowjackets a touchdown with only 25 seconds remaining in the game.

UWSP got on the scoreboard early in the game. The Pointers took the opening kickoff at the UWSP 35-yard line and drove 65 yards in nine plays. Pointer quarterback Roger Hauri capped off the drive with a 14 yard touchdown pass to Scott Zirschwitz. Dave Schneider added the extra-point to give UWSP a 7-0 lead.

Midway through the second period, UWSP stopped Superior deep in its own territory and took the punt at the Yellowjacket 45-yard line. Two plays later, Hauri connected with Barry Rose on a 48-yard touchdown play. Schneider added the extra point and the Pointers led 14-0.

Two plays later, Superior gave the Pointers another golden opportunity as the Yellowjackets fumbled at their own 27. After a holding penalty pushed the Pointers back to the 37, Hauri connected on a 21-yard pass to Zirschwitz and then a 16-yard touchdown pass to Rose. Schneider's extra-point try was blocked however, and the Pointers took a 20-0 lead into the intermission.

While Hauri and the rest of the Pointer offense was having its way with the Yellowjackets defense, the Angry Dog defense shut down the Superior attack.

In the entire first half, Superior managed only 70 yards total offense and only four first downs, while the Pointers

passed for 169 yards and rushed for 67 more for 236 total yards. The Pointers also had eight first downs.

The final Pointer score came late in the third period when Schneider kicked a 20-yard field goal and a 23-0 lead.

A short, 10-yard punt by the Pointers set up the only Superior score of the game. The Yellowjackets took the ball at the Pointer 35-yard line with 1:20 left to play in the game and in six plays got on the scoreboard on a one-yard run. The two-point conversion attempt failed, making the score 26-6.

Overall, the Pointer offense rushed for 90 yards while passing for 269 to make a total of 359 yards and 15 first downs.

Superior managed only seven first down in the game, rushing for 191 yards while passing for only 12.

Pointer quarterback Roger Hauri completed 15 of 23 pass

attempts for 262 yards and three touchdowns. Pete Clark, who replaced Hauri late in the game, completed his only pass attempt for seven yards. Neither Pointer quarterback gave up an interception.

Rose led the Pointer receivers with three receptions for 85 yards, while R.A. Caves had 61 yards on three receptions and Zirschwitz had four receptions for 55 yards.

Chris Moore led the Pointer rushers with 49 yards on 11 carries, while Scott Bushland had eight carries and 45 yards. Rose had 39 yards on 15 carries.

The Pointers, who are now 3-4 in the Wisconsin State University Conference and 5-4 overall, conclude their season this weekend when they travel to UW-Eau Claire on Saturday to meet the Bluejackets. The game, at 1 p.m., can be heard on radio station WSPT.

Purple skates beat Gold

The UWSP Hockey Team showed its stuff last Friday at the K.B. Willett Arena, with the annual Purple-Gold intrasquad game, with the Purple team coming out with a 3-0 win.

Paul Caufield, an all-American last year for the Pointers, provided all of the scoring in the game.

Only 2:41 into the opening period, Caufield scored with an assist from Mike Green.

Then, after he was shut down throughout the second period, Caufield gave the Purple a 2-0 lead with assists from Sean Marsan and Frank Cirone.

Three minutes later, Caufield completed the hat-trick with the

game's final goal of a pass by Todd Tretter.

The Pointers open the defense of their consecutive National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III and Northern Collegiate Hockey Association titles this weekend with a two game series at UW-River Falls on Friday and Saturday.

Then, the following weekend, the Pointers open their home schedule when they host Bemidji State University at the K. B. Willett Arena.

All Pointer home and away games can be heard on Campus radio station WWSP 90 FM.

Basketball gold team beats Purples

The UWSP Men's Basketball Team played its annual Purple-Gold Intrasquad Game Sunday evening in Quandt Fieldhouse, with the Gold Team, led by Jack Lothian winning, 84-41.

Lothian, who made nine of 10 field goal attempts and three of four free throws, led the Gold Team with 21 points and seven rebounds.

Vance Nichols had 13 points to lead the Purple Team, while Tuwan Clayton had six rebounds.

The Pointer men will host the Russian-Ukrainian National Team this Sunday night in Quandt Fieldhouse starting at 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball team drops two matches

SUPERIOR--The UWSP Women's Volleyball Team lost to UW- Superior and UW-La Crosse here Saturday afternoon in Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference matches.

The Pointers fell to Superior, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10, and to La Crosse, 15-6, 15-12, 15-11.

Against Superior, Kelly Hermesen and Sue Manion were each credited with service aces, while J. Lindquist had nine kills and three assists. S. Van Egeren had five solo blocks and four assists for the Pointers.

Against La Crosse, Jacki Fruke had two service aces, while Manion and Lindquist each had one for the Pointers. Manion also had six kills and Updyke had two solo blocks and 16 assists.

Swimming

from page 12

women showed great improvement over last year's team.

"What a great way to start the new era in UWSP women's swimming against the team that took second in the NCAA Division III national meet last year," said Blair. "UWEC beat our women by 170-40 last year. What a difference a year makes.

"Last year, the women's team was overshadowed, but this is no more."

The Pointer men and women will break in the new pool in the Health Enhancement Center on Saturday when they host UW-Whitewater starting at 1 p.m.

Wisconsin State University Conference Football

Conference Standings

	WSUC	Overall
UW-Whitewater	7-0-0	9-0-0
UW-La Crosse	6-1-0	8-1-0
UW-Platteville	4-3-0	6-3-0
UW-River Falls	3-3-1	5-3-1
UW-Oshkosh	3-3-1	4-4-1
UW-SP	3-4-0	5-4-0
UW-Stout	3-4-0	4-5-0
UW-Eau Claire	1-6-0	2-7-0
UW-Superior	1-7-0	1-8-0

Recent Results:

La Crosse 22, Eau Claire 19
Oshkosh 21, Stout 6
Whitewater 31, River Falls 21
UWSP 23, Superior 6
Platteville 23, St. Ambrose (Iowa) 6

This week's games:

UWSP at Eau Claire, 1 p.m.
La Crosse at River Falls
Whitewater as Oshkosh
Stout at Platteville
Superior (open date)

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Pointer Men's Basketball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Sun	Nov. 11	Russian-Ukrainian National Team (Ex)	7:30
Tue	Nov. 20	Viterbo College	7:30
Fri-Sat	Nov. 23-24	Tip off Tournament (St. Norbert, Edgewood, Moorehead State)	
Wed	Nov. 28	UW-Parkside	7:30
Fri	Nov. 30	Valley City State	7:30
Sat	Dec. 1	North Dakota State	7:30
Fri	Dec. 7	UW-River Falls*	7:30
Sat	Dec. 8	UW-Eau Claire*	7:30
Mon	Dec. 10	Mount Senario	7:30
Sat	Dec. 15	UW-Platteville*	7:30
Fri	Dec. 28	Cardinal Stritch (Sentry Classic)	8:30
Mon	Jan. 7	Marian College	7:30
Wed	Jan. 9	UW-Oshkosh*	7:30
Sat	Jan. 12	UW-Whitewater*	7:30
Mon	Jan. 14	Michigan Tech	7:30
Fri	Jan. 18	UW-Superior*	7:30
Sat	Jan. 19	UW-Stout*	7:30
Sat	Jan. 26	UW-LaCrosse*	7:30
Wed	Jan. 30	UW-Platteville*	7:30
Sat	Feb. 2	UW-Oshkosh*	7:30
Tue	Feb. 5	UW-River Falls*	7:30
Tue	Feb. 12	UW-Eau Claire*	7:30
Fri	Feb. 15	UW-Superior*	7:30
Sat	Feb. 16	UW-Stout*	7:30
Wed	Feb. 20	UW-Whitewater*	7:30
Sat	Feb. 23	UW-La Crosse*	7:30

* denotes Wisconsin State University Conference Game
Home games, played in Quandt Fieldhouse, in bold print

POINTER BASKETBALL IS BACK!

THE RUSSIAN-UKRAINIAN
NATIONAL TEAM

vs.

UW-STEVENS POINT



Terry Porter
Recognition Night
Sunday, November 11, 1990
Quandt Fieldhouse
7:30 P.M.

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Basketball

from page 12

that Tuwan Clayton, Billy Fraaza, Victor "Buck" Gehm and Eric Robinson will have a big impact on the team. "This is just an outstanding recruiting class of freshmen and they will definitely be a big part of our future," said Parker.

A major improvement in this years team over last year's is their ability to be physical. They are a much stronger team, and this looks good in the coach's eyes.

"Last year we got sand kicked in our face a few times and this year we hope to be the kickers," said Parker. "We may lose

a war once in a while, but we probably won't lose too many battles under the basket.

The Pointers are optimistic but they will not have it easy. The #1 nationally ranked Eau-Claire Blugolds will be tougher than ever, and UW-Platteville is returning all of the players that won them the conference title. Their schedule also consists of two Division II full scholarship schools. They will travel to North Dakota State on December 1 and will host Michigan Tech in January.

The Pointers first game of the regular season will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. They will host the Russian Ukraine National Team. Sunday is also Terry Porter Recognition Day.



PRESENTS

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

AL JAHNKE



Country-Folk Artist

8:00PM



FREE

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

OPEN MIC

8:00PM



\$1.00 W/UWSP ID

If you wish to participate,

Sign up by Wednesday, Nov. 7 in the UAB Office



MONDAY, NOV. 12

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SIGN-UP BY FRIDAY, NOV. 9

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FOR SALE/RENT

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Needed: Two responsible men to sublet for spring semester. Good location, quiet neighborhood, courteous roommates. \$700 plus utilities. Nice place. 932 Portage St. Call 345-7150 and call soon.

Female Roommate wanted: Spring semester. Only \$590 plus utilities! Double room in furnished, spacious apartment. One block from campus. Parking, laundry facilities. Call 341-9482.

Sale: 1983 Fors 4xy Supercab, 4speed, 300 C.I./6 cylinder, 19 m.p.g. Lock out hubs, new radial tires, topper. So. west truck, excellent condition \$6300/Trade 344-1441.

For Sale: Ladies mixed set golf clubs. 4 irons, 2 woods, putter, bag and shoes. \$30 Call 345-0057.

Sale: 1976 Toyota Chinook camper. 25 m.p.g. automatic, stove, furnace, 3-way refrigerator. Sleeps 3 adults \$2600/Trade 344-1441.

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PERSONALS

Free physics tutoring available. Weekly, Mon-Thurs 7:30-9:30 p.m. in room 5, Allen Center. For daytime tutoring hours, inquire at Physics/Astronomy Dept. office.

Zettel- I'll get you out there yet, Tracy. Kate

Caped One, Better shake the salt offah yo back crackah! Plus, get some vitamins for your scurvy innards. Ciriacus

National Teachers Week is November 11-17. Give your favorite teacher(s) the recognition they deserve.

To the butthead that stole my paper in printing class: I will find you and wipe my boogers on you. Love Amy

To the East LA's gangmember (Charlie Sheen) from Pray: I'm sorry I didn't get a chance to say good-bye. I'll make up for it-I promise.

The Genie (with long brown hair)

Hey Lee, watch out for big women in Ella's parking lot who like to cook breakfast.

Attention Dave Berns: Your experience is sought for future news articles.

Pep Band Begins the 90/91 season tonight in C-100 of the Fine Arts Building. Rehearsal from 4:00p.m. to 5:30p.m. followed by pizza party at Joe's Pub. For anyone who has been or wants to be a member.

Cashiers, Postal, Novelties Dept. in Univ. Store: Thanks for the great work you have done this semester. Big Mac

CAMPUS REPS

Individuals or Student Organization needed to promote our Spring Break Packages on campus. FREE TRIPS plus commission, Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-423-5264.

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY MELON!! Good luck this weekend. I love you always. Love, little Melon

To the young ones, I LOVE the TKE'S. They're so hot! (Especially Andy!) Love, Kate

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