



POINTER

DECEMBER 3, 1992 UW STEVENS POINT VOLUME 36 NO. 12

Legislators propose big changes

Lincoln Brunner

Contributor

A UWSP Faculty Senate meeting was held Wednesday night to evaluate and discuss a report by Governor Tommy Thompson's Commission on University of Wisconsin System Compensation.

Speakers for the first hour of the meeting were state representative Stan Grysinski (D-Stevens Point) and state senator David Helbach (D-Stevens Point).

The commission, explained Grysinski, was made up of various members of the state legislature as well as employees of the governor's office.

Its purpose was to alleviate some of the pressure brought on by a decrease in state funding for the UW system and from

those people affected by the cuts.

A member of the commission and Chairman of the Wisconsin House Colleges and Universities Committee, Grysinski admitted that he has "not been particularly impressed" with how the Thompson administration or the state legislature has handled the financial woes of Wisconsin higher education.

He went on to brief a full house of faculty that the commission's main proposals to the governor were for a unified budget and a "de-coupling" of the salary base for UW faculty from the rest of the state's employees.

Also, the commission suggested that more control be given to the UW Board of Regents rather than the state legislature in regard to fiscal matters in the UW system.

A unified budget would allow the UW system to receive a lump sum annually, along with the control over how those funds are distributed.

Under the present plan, the state legislature decides how much money goes to each area within each university in the system.

Even though Grysinski and Helbach expressed displeasure with the present Board of Regents, they both believe that the majority of control over the UW system's funds should not lie with the state legislature, but within the system itself.

"There ought to be more separation between institutions of higher learning and the political world," said Grysinski. "The way we're going presently with this system is not to the advantage of...the people of Wis-

consin."

Helbach explained after the budget discussion that the "de-coupling" of state-employee funds simply means that UW faculty, who make up half of the state's employees, would be given separate consideration when salaries are changed.

He said that because different markets exist for different jobs, different considerations need to be made for the UW faculty.

Although Grysinski was not optimistic about the board's recommendations being passed into law, he and Helbach both believe that these measures need to be taken.

The commission, although not in total agreement on any measure, made their proposals to offset the problems of decreasing state support.

Advising-not students top priority

Pamela Kersten

News Editor

The recent announcement of tuition increases has become a major concern to students, but according to a UWSP faculty member, students need to also be concerned about the scheduling of their time.

"Students need to make some demands when it comes to student advising," stated John Timcak, director of new student programs.

Many students end up taking many unnecessary credits causing them to stay in school longer, he feels. With better advisor involvement, this could be avoided he explained.

"Some students end up going in, getting their form signed, and leaving," Timcak complained. "That's not advising."

Advising shouldn't, however, be the soul responsibility of faculty. It is more of a "dual responsibility" he continued, between the student and the faculty.

Timcak hopes eventually that by the end of a freshman's first semester, they will be provided with a list of exactly what clas-

Continued on page 2

Students search for recycling awareness

Charles A. Utnehmer

Contributor

A group of UWSP students has recently joined with the Campus Recycling Center as part of a Public Relations project to help create greater awareness and understanding in the student community.

Their main campaign is focused on making this campus more responsible in the way they handle their recyclables.

The group does not want its efforts to be perceived as negative towards those who already recycle.

In fact, the group is very proud to report that UWSP is one of the top recycling schools in the nation.

According to the Recycling Center's end of the year figures, UWSP recycled 40% of the solid waste that was generated on campus.

"We just feel we could do better," Jim Marohn, a member of the group stated optimistically. "After all, a 40% is far from a passing grade!"

In an effort to find out what materials make up the missing 60% of solid waste the group

conducted focus group interviews, analyzed discarded materials in a dumpster on campus and set up an informational booth in the University Center.

As a result of the "dumpster dive," the group concuded that the campus is doing a good job on recycling aluminum but is lacking in glass, cardboard and

plastic retention.

"The amount of recyclable material we found was astounding considering the dumpster was only half full," stated Mike Jacobson, another member of the group.

The results of the focus group interviews backed the dumpster findings.

According to students, the biggest problem is the lack of efficient and easily accessible recycling bins for glass, plastic, and especially cardboard.

"In order to recycle a pizza box you've got to walk all the way

downstairs," complained one student. "I want to recycle but it's a real pain sometimes," she went on further.

The group is going to present a petition to the vice chancellor and lobby to get funding for recycling promotions and more efficient bins.

But they insist that everyone has to do their part.

"As college students we represent the future. By starting now we can set a positive example for all UWSP students to follow in the years to come," Jennifer Holehouse, the group's chief officer explained.



Jim Marohn, Tim Hibbard, Mike Jacobson, and Charles Utnehmer pose after their "dumpster dive."

PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE!

INSIDE

the POINTER

FEATURES

National AIDS Awareness Week
Page 8

SPORTS

Cross Country Finishes Strong at Nationals
Page 12

NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL

● The county deer kill from the 1992 gun season was lower than that of the 1991 season. In 1991 a total of 4,892 deer were killed and registered in Portage County compared to the 4,955 registered in 1992. Wet conditions and a decreased amount of hunters may have been the cause.

● A public hearing may be held in order to allow resident input on development that will effect Highway 10 East. Portage County has been working with the town of Hull and the city of Stevens Point on a 20-year land use plan. The hearing will be held during the winter where the town of Hull will be presented.

STATE

● The investigation of a man's death in Green Bay is still continuing. Thomas Monfils was found dead in a James River pulp vat with a 40-pound weight tied around his neck. However, reports now say Monfils was alive in the vat because of the pulp that was found in his throat.

● The residents in Milwaukee only buy half the amount of condoms than the national average. Reports show that no one seems to know why because clinics in Milwaukee do give out free condoms. Some blame has gone to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta for not allowing condom ads.

NATIONAL

● Air bags are designed to prevent us from head injuries as well as death but, they still leave victims with injury. One in three people are left with burns, bruises, and neck sprains even though air bags work 99% of the time. Four deaths have been blamed on air bags.

● Thousands of artifacts stored at the Smithsonian Institution have been waterlogged and damaged. A small tornado hit the area, blowing off the building's roof and damaging historical furniture, insect collections, canoes, totem poles and some sculptures.

WORLD

● North Korean missiles and Russian planes that have been purchased by Iran may be a threat to the United States in the next three to five years. Director of the CIA, Robert Gates, has put Iran on his list of trouble spots in the post-Soviet world, along with Iraq and Russia.

● Black gunmen burst into a country club dining room and bar 625 miles southeast of Johannesburg and opened fire killing four whites and wounding 17. Police have put a \$17,000 reward out for information leading to arrests.

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

IF YOU SEE ANY EXTERIOR LIGHTS OUT ON CAMPUS, PLEASE CALL THE UNIVERSITY MAINTANANCE DEPARTMENT AT 346-4219. IF THE LIGHT IS NOT FIXED IN THE WEEK FOLLOWING YOUR CALL, NOTIFY SGA AT 346-4037.

The Administrative Assistant position deadline has been extended until Monday, December 7.

Point may score touch-down with NFL team

Officials at UWSP are awaiting a decision by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers whether to establish a summer training camp on the campus.

Paul Royak, manager of operations for the Buccaneers, was at UWSP November 18 as part of a tour of three campuses being considered for the camp.

Before coming here, Royak and several state officials were at UW-Whitewater, and after leaving, they spent the afternoon at UW-Eau Claire.

He said he would give a final answer on a choice near the end of the year.

The three campuses have been under consideration by Tampa Bay for some time.

However, a story earlier this week in Florida Today puts a new slant on the situation.

The writer noted, "The Bucs, who were looking for the possibility of joining four other NFL teams at training camps in Wisconsin, are close to working out a new contract with the University of Tampa."

The article continued: "The decision to stay in Florida became more clear in recent weeks as the Bucs worked on a deal to play the Buffalo Bills in a 1992 preseason 'road' game at the Citrus Bowl in Orlando. That means the Bucs will play three of their four preseason games in Florida."

On the other hand, Royak's comments about UWSP, after completing his tour, gave local boosters of the summer camp proposal reason for optimism.

Royak said the Pointers' facilities met or exceeded the Bucs' requirements "in every way" and that Stevens Point is

"definitely a leading contender for the camp."

Chancellor Keith Sanders, who established a committee two years ago to promote UWSP as a National Football League summer training site, said he believes the quality of facilities on his campus bodes well for its chances of being chosen for the training site.

Much is at stake, according to the chancellor, because of the estimate that having a team establish a camp in a Wisconsin community is worth at least \$1 million to the local economy each year.

Royak was joined here by Scott Fromader, special assistant to Gov. Thompson, Joe Sweeney, president of the Wisconsin Sports Authority, and Steve Zielke, assistant chancellor for business affairs at UW-Platteville and consultant on recruitment of NFL teams.

Sanders, Mayor Scott Schultz, and Dennis Tierney, a university administrator who chairs the local NFL recruitment committee, were joined by several university staffers and members of the business committee in a noon luncheon at the University Center.

During the meal, Royak received a call from Gov. Tommy Thompson, who put in a pitch to have the summer camp established at one of the three campuses.

Later, the visitors toured the Health Enhancement Center, outdoor playing fields, Goerke Park, a communication film and editing studio, and residence hall and food service facilities.

In July, when it was reported

in The Sporting News that UWSP would be a likely choice for the next NFL training site, Chancellor Sanders said the university staff would use the summer to "turn our only weakness into a strength."

Referring to the condition of practice fields, Sanders directed that major improvements be done to improve them. Fill has been added and new crowns have been created.

Sanders explained that "even if we do not attract an NFL team, the improved fields will be highly useful to our own students."

He applauded the city for assisting UWSP in bearing the cost of making the field improvements and said, "We would not even be in the running for a summer camp without strong support from the mayor and the city."

The most recent active lobbying for the summer camp was done last March, when Sanders and business leader Leonard DeBaker of Stevens Point attended a meeting of NFL owners in Phoenix.

In the meantime, Tierney has been working actively behind the scenes as chairman of the local committee for the NFL team recruitment.

A "Cheese League" has emerged in the state as the result of several NFL teams signing contracts to use public and private campuses for summer training.

The Kansas City Chiefs are in River Falls, New Orleans Saints in La Crosse, Chicago Bears in Platteville, and Green Bay Packers at St. Norbert's College in West De Pere.

Advising

Continued from page 1

ses to take, what semesters to take them, and an approximate graduation date.

"Students need to take into consideration that things do change (i.e. majors/minors), but with proper advising we can help students take the most practical route," he continued.

A committee was formed last year by the vice chancellor and the faculty senate to make recommendations on how to improve advising.

Timcak feels that "anytime University policy is changed, students need to be involved."

He hopes to create a survey to get students involved, and hopes that some students will take the initiative to involve themselves in other ways.

"Some of the efforts (at UWSP) have been positive thus far," he stated. "But the development of a program needs to be high priority for faculty as well as students."



EDITORIALS

NFL points profits in our direction

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor-In-Chief

UWSP finally has a chance to be part of the big "Cheese League"--a league utilizing Wisconsin college campuses for National Football League (NFL) summer training camps. And in this case "chance" means more than possibility, it means opportunity!

The opportunity exists with the fact that the Tampa Bay Buccaneers are considering our campus as a location for their summer training camps.

In contrast to rumors that you may be hearing, there are many benefits and few, if any, downfalls with hosting an NFL team at UWSP.

There are NO student dollars at stake. We will not be burdened with expenses, nor will we be strictly limited with usage of our own facilities.

The City of Stevens Point and the NFL will cover the costs of upgrading practice facilities to meet NFL standards. We will benefit by having access to better facilities year-round.

Stevens Point will use room tax, an ordinary tax imposed on local motels for civic improvements, to fund for expenses

needed to make our campus more attractive to NFL teams. And yes, the campus will be just as appealing after the 30-day training camp is over.

Increased tourism will turn revenue back to motels. This is a "snowballing" cycle which will enhance the entire local economy. Other businesses will also receive spin-off revenue from this added tourism.

"Some of the best career chances to learn from top notch people could be waiting at our feet."

So you ask, "how is this going to help us?" It's simple (well maybe not literally), the skies are the limits for student opportunity with involvement (If you don't know how I feel about extra-curricular involvement by now, search the bottom of your bird cage and refer to my first editorial of this year).

Internships and independent studies can be created for students to work with media, financial professionals, etc. which the NFL draws into town during the summer. Some of the best

career chances to learn from top notch people could be waiting at our feet.

Of course faculty needs to recognize the potential of this great involvement as much as we need to. A little less of the book, and a little more of the "real thing" might be nearly impossible for certain professors to go along with.

One might argue that bringing an NFL team into town would

sort would also make our campus more attractive to newcomers. It might turn heads and cause people to preview the nice facilities we have (which most of us take for granted).

Easier recruitment could lead to a more selective process with enrollment. This means better students with a demand for even better facilities.

The NFL would bring profit to UWSP--money that the university doesn't ordinarily have to meet fixed costs which occur even during the summer when students leave this campus virtually desolate.

It is estimated that the university could potentially receive a net profit of \$200,000 minimum, which could be used for internal improvements (let's argue about how to use the money later). The city is estimated to clear one million dollars if the NFL chooses UWSP as a site.

So, let's take a walk out of our Ivory Towers and see the light. A few more jobs, a little publicity, and yes--an open mind might be all it takes to see that "inviting" the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to Stevens Point might not be so EVIL!

also bring drugs and violence.

If people would stop to rationalize, they'd realize that a 30-day training camp consists of a little more than a few daily laps around the track. A player who has a half million dollars on the line and a chance of being cut from the team may have an added incentive to use his "meager" free-time in a safe manner.

The NFL would also provide for additional security at their expense. The campus and the city would not bare this cost.

Maybe a spectator sport of this

December, at last!

by Sheryl Ewing
Contributor

I've never remembered a year in which I was so grateful and overly excited to flip the calendar from November to December.

Now it could be the arrival of the Christmas season with mistletoe, sleigh rides, and good will to all.

After all, the snow has arrived in full force and "Joy to the World" is bellowing out in every shopping mall. This only makes it that much easier to simply love the month of December.

But still, what ever happened to November? All I remember is one gloomy sunless month.

Some would say that the sun hasn't shone since the Democrats got into office. I

guess that is one ways of looking at it. Actually, I could almost find myself agreeing with their logic.

Nonetheless, for others, November seemed to be the month of car wrecks, illnesses, or a death in the family.

This doesn't come as a total shocker, after all, each year it seems that tragedies strike at least two or three people that we know. Maybe that's the reason for the gloom.

Then again, it could be the excess stress put on by all professors around the world who monopolize students at the same time with ten page papers.

Nonetheless, thank God November's over. It's time for a fresh wrap-up to the year.

So, bring on December and be proud to have endured the crazy month of November. December is bound to be 100% better.

Final time to relax

by Rick Thole
Contributor

As students here at UWSP we are all aware of what time of year it is. MERRY CHRISTMAS, it's time to take finals! Every year as this time approaches, many students, including myself, exhibit a certain type of behavior known to some as the "stress response."

Now, for those students who are unaware of what the stress response is, it goes something like this: your pupils dilate, your heart rate increases, your muscles become tense, your perspiration rate increases, your blood pressure rises, and some of your hormones (which cause you to do strange things) pour into your blood stream at faster than normal rates.

The stress response can also take the form of health complications such as migraine headaches, coronary artery disease, bronchial asthma, hyperthyroidism, and impotence, to name a few.

All of this because of a test? Come on fellow students, relax! Stress is merely how one perceives the situations he or she is faced with.

As students, in order to survive, we must learn to take the time to relax.

Learning to manage time is one way to help alleviate stress during finals. Setting goals and priorities and making "to do" lists are three ways to help you stay organized.

Focus on the most important
Continued on page 4



the POINTER

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LETTERS

Indians not honored by mascot changes

Dear Editor,

This letter pertains to the article entitled "Indians Honored By Mascot Changes" in the November 12th Pointer.

The writer of this article feels that it takes a huge effort for a school to change it's mascot from an Indian to something less discriminating, like a worm for example (although I really had a hard time understanding her worm analogy).

Well, that may be true, but the writer also thought that I, and other Indian people were honored by this change. I'm sorry, but this article did not make me feel honored in any way.

The author should have taken the time to talk with tribal members to get their opinion on the issue. She then would under-

stand that few, if any Indians can extract honor from the concepts set forth in her article.

I see nothing honorable about a mascot parading around a gymnasium wearing a fake headdress and "warpaint" while hooting supposed war chants at the audience and beating on a "tom tom."

Dignity and respect are two values important to members of my tribe. Apparently, the author is familiar with these only as words and not as a way of life.

It seems a shame that in 1992 people still fail to examine Indians in a well-thought-out manner.

Tony Waupochnik
UWSP Student
Menominee tribal member

Christmas

continued from page 3

activities that need to get done, and complete them before starting something new.

During finals, when tension is usually at its highest, try incorporating some form of relaxation into your schedules.

Visualization, progressive relaxation, deep breathing, and meditation are all useful techniques that can help combat the anxiety due to stress.

To learn more about these techniques and stress management in general, many informational books are on hand at the University Bookstore.

Two such books include Hans

Selye's, "Stress Without Distress," and "The Relaxation & Stress Reduction Workbook."

Stress is a serious concern but relax, it can be controlled!



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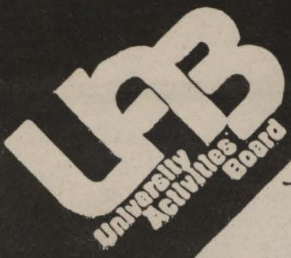
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OUTDOORS

EARTH BEAT

Consolidated creates wetlands

Walt Vering, a graduate student at UWSP, has spent the last two years researching two newly created wetlands near Wisconsin Rapids.

Vering and his graduate committee are working together with the project's funding source, Consolidated Papers, Inc. of Wisconsin Rapids.

The researcher has found much evidence of success. Within a year of completion, the areas were being utilized by more than 50 species of song birds.

Ducks and geese successfully raised young, and more than 100 species of wetland related plants have been identified.

In addition, the little things have been looked at as well. Vering has identified eight orders of aquatic insects, not bad considering there are only 13 orders total found in North America.

"At one time, Wisconsin's 11,000 rivers and streams and its 15,000 lakes had an associated 10 million acres of wetlands. Those millions of acres have dwindled to one fourth of what they used to be," said Vering.

According to Vering, wetlands are currently protected under the Clean Air Act. Under this act, discharging dredged or fill material into waters of the United States, including wetlands, is prohibited without a permit from the Army Corp of Engineers (COE). The COE has a list of criteria it looks at before granting a permit.

One of the consequences for wetland destruction is "mitigation." This is required when wetland loss is unavoidable, as is often the case in today's expanding society.

Mitigation requires creation of wetland areas equal to or greater in size to compensate for the area lost.

To fulfill mitigation requirements for a dredge-and-fill permit from the COE, Consolidated Papers created two wetland areas.

They are 36 and 23 acres in size and were created for the loss of 5.3 and 11 acres of wetlands, respectively.

"Since wetlands are in a transitional stage in the ecological succession of an area, they are extremely interesting to work on because they are ever-changing," stated Vering.

"This project has been an excellent learning experience because it has allowed me to look at many different biological and chemical aspects of newly created wetlands here in Wisconsin," added Vering.

Mitigation projects, like the ones Vering is studying, as well as increased protection of naturally occurring wetlands, and the reestablishment of former wetland areas, is saving vital habitat.

"It is good to see more legislation that positively affects wetlands as well as private industry becoming involved in the protection of wetlands.

Consolidated Papers has been very cooperative and genuinely interested in making this project a success," commented Vering.

One of the things that needs to be done is to make the public more aware of how beneficial natural and created wetlands are.

Vering intends to do just that by presenting the preliminary results of his project at the 54th Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conference in Toronto later this month.



Carolyn Hinz and Andrea Seeley age this deer at the Mead Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, November 21, the opening day of the gun deer season. (photo by Karen Mattoon)

CNR UPDATE

American Water Resources Association will tour Consolidated Papers in Wisconsin Rapids on Friday, December 4. Meet at the west end of the CNR at 1:15 p.m. A sign-up sheet will be posted outside CNR 105.

Also, AWRA will hold a ground water model fill day on Saturday, December 5 at 9 a.m. in CNR 212. Pizza will be provided and everyone is welcome.

The Society of American Foresters is holding executive board elections on Wednesday, December 9 at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Blue Room. All positions are open. Refreshments will be served.

Also, SAF will have a general meeting on Thursday, December 3 at 5 p.m. in CNR 321.

UWSP Fire Crew will be finishing up with step testing for red cards on Thursday, December 3 from 5:30-7 p.m. Late testing will be on an individual basis as time allows.

Also, the Fire Crew will hold its weekly meeting on Thursday, December 3 at 6:15 p.m. in CNR 321.

Environmental Council is having the first meeting of the 12th annual Eagle Walk on December 7 at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Communication Room. Information and comments from past walkers will be available. Slides and a video will be shown.

Phyllis Peri will present her graduate seminar on Thursday, December 3 at 4 p.m. in CNR 112. Her project involves the development of a method to assess the environmental literacy of Wisconsin high school students.

Dr. Jim Hardin will present a slide show on bats on Thursday, December 3 at 7 p.m. in CNR 112.

CNR Jackets will be sold again next semester for those who didn't get one this fall. Watch for them!

Programs held in Schmeekle Reserve

UWSP's Schmeekle Reserve offers a wide variety of nature related programs throughout each semester. Those programs cover various topics and are usually held during the evening or on weekend afternoons.

The following schedule shows the remaining programs scheduled for this semester.

"Hoo's There?" - Thursday, December 3 at 7 p.m. Explore the night world of owls.

"Nature's Christmas Crafts" - Saturday, December 5 at 1 p.m. Make gifts, ornaments and decorations from nature's gallery. Refreshments and supplies provided. Reservations required, \$5/person, age 12 and up. Call 346-4992.

"Pets or Pests: Picking the Right Pet for You" - Sunday, December 6, 1:30 p.m. Learn the history of domestic animals



This stuffed beaver was the subject of a recent program in Schmeekle. (photo by Karen Mattoon)

and why wild creatures make poor pets.

"Bobcats in Wisconsin" -

Tuesday, December 8 at 7 p.m. Find out about where bobcats live, what they eat, and how we affect them.

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

The UWSP chapter of The Wildlife Society is sponsoring a backyard bird survey beginning December 5 and running through February 27, 1993.

The count should be taken every other Saturday between 9 and 9:15 a.m.

Cheryl Jacisin, survey coordinator, says the organization will provide forms and envelopes for participants to send

in their counts.

The data collected will help the wildlife organization learn more about species diversity, population fluctuations, and the effects of weather and habitat on birds wintering in the area.

Interested people are asked to call the group's office at 346-2016 or Jacisin at 341-4598 for further information and registration before December 5.

A three-week archaeology dig in the Mead Wildlife Area will be offered next spring by UWSP.

Sponsored by the Regional Archaeology Center and UWSP, the field experience will be from May 24 through June 12. Participants will depart from the university at 7 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. on weekdays and on Saturday, June 12.

The dig will be located at Smoky Hill where, legend has it, French troopers and their allies fought with the Winnebago.

Work at the site will help to determine whether it is worthy of nomination to The National Register of Historic Places.

Some time also will be spent excavating Alien Meadows, a prehistoric village, and exploring another recently discovered

site in southeastern Portage County.

Additional reconnaissance will be conducted to locate other unrecorded sites in neighboring counties as part of the Wisconsin Regional Archaeology Program's mission.

Three credits may be earned through participation. Students are asked to have completed an introductory anthropology course and a course in laboratory techniques.

Cost will include tuition for three undergraduate credits and a \$75 transportation fee. Students will be responsible for their own room, board and mid-day meals.

Further information is available through John Moore, director of the regional center, 346-4888.

A professor of wildlife will give a slide presentation and talk about "Bats, Bats, Bats: Creatures of the Night" at 7 p.m., Thursday, December 3 at UWSP.

James Hardin will present the program in Room 112 of the College of Natural Resources.

He will discuss how bats live, eat and survive, and how they help humans.

The program is sponsored by the Student Chapter of Izaak Walton League. Its members will sell bat houses after the program.



This 10-point buck was safe from hunters once again during this fall's gun deer season. He is a resident of Jordan Park. (photo by Kevin Shook)

Gun deer season totals fall short

Michelle Neinast

Outdoors Editor

The 1992 gun deer season was more than a little disappointing for many hunters. Total numbers of deer registered were low throughout most of Wisconsin, with few exceptions, especially up north.

DNR officials believe that they may have underestimated the number of deer that died of starvation in the northern districts last winter, therefore placing this year's population estimates too high.

Other factors such as the wet, rainy weather opening week-end and the amount of standing corn left also had an effect on the results of this fall's kill.

Standing corn was extremely abundant in southern Wisconsin.

Many UWSP students come from Illinois and make their way home for gun season, the first half of which coincides with Wisconsin's opening week-end. Standing corn and inclement weather hampered hunter success there also.

Officials from the North Central District think that a large number of hunters from this area headed north due to the abundance of bonus tags issued in northern Wisconsin this year. This could have been a factor in the lower-than-normal numbers of deer registered here.

Portage County reported 2,026 bucks compared to 1,996 last year and 2,866 does com-

pared to 2,959 in 1991.

The number of bucks registered in most areas was especially low. It seems that many hunters shot at almost anything they could, resulting in a large number of very small does.

The Northwest District showed the greatest decrease. They reported 51,456 deer registered this fall, compared to 86,525 last year.

The Northeast District registered 57,419 deer and the Western District reported 69,658 deer registered. Totals for the Southern District were unavailable.

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FEATURES

AIDS Week challenges student apathy

by Kelly Lecker
Features Editor

Experts in the medical field predict that everyone will be affected, directly or indirectly, with the AIDS virus during his or her lifetime.

Some students on campus are trying to prove those experts wrong by letting people know that through their actions, they can help eliminate the AIDS epidemic.

This was the theory behind AIDS Awareness Week, a series of programs held throughout this week in order to alert students to the dangers of AIDS and what they can do to solve this problem.

"We were going to present something for the Day Without Art," said Dawn Omernik, creator of AIDS Awareness Week, "so we decided to tie it in with a day to reflect on the AIDS problem. It just expanded from there."

As part of AIDS Awareness Week, students were invited to attend a Candlelight Vigil Tuesday to show support for people affected by AIDS.

The vigil started in the Fine Arts Courtyard, with speeches from people whose lives were touched in one form or another by the AIDS virus.

"This vigil is a testament to all the people who have fallen vic-

"People think we're weird just because we're doing something that deals with AIDS."

tim to AIDS," said one speaker whose sister died of AIDS last August.

"My family believes she got AIDS because she was a nurse, but to tell you the truth it really doesn't matter," the speaker explained. "She died the same way a drug user with AIDS would die."

Vigil participants marched from the Fine Arts Building to the University Center for a discussion and a video.

Although there were plenty of events scheduled for AIDS Awareness Week, Omernik stated that she was disappointed with the apathy of the university.

"We did receive help and support from eight or nine student organizations," said Omernik. "But we were also met with a lot of bad feelings."

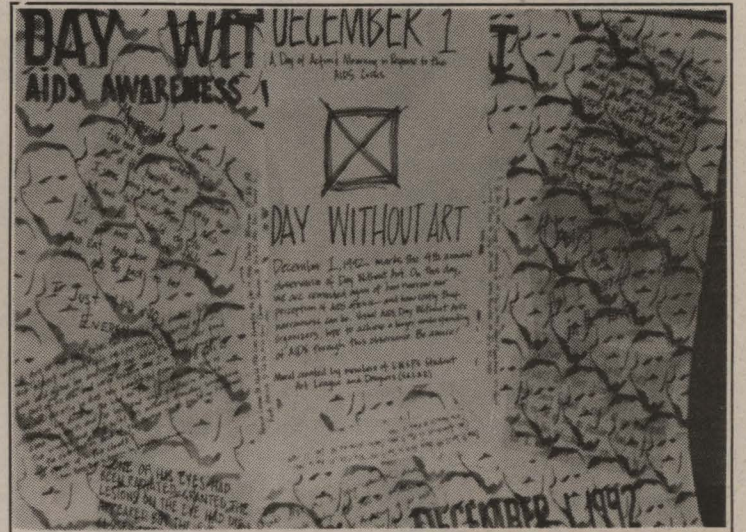
Omernik explained that many

people did not look favorably upon programs that dealt with the problem of AIDS. Many areas of the university provided "lip support, but no action."

"People think we're weird because we're doing something that deals with AIDS."

Attendance at many of the programs were lower than what was expected by the Week's coordinators.

The Surgeon General predicts that by the year 2000, 30 to 40



UWSP presents its interpretation of the "Day Without Art" Tuesday in the University Center. The project was part of AIDS Awareness Week.

million people will be infected with the AIDS virus.

Other events presented as a part of AIDS Awareness Week were an information booth in the University Center November

23- December 1, a panel discussion on AIDS on November 30, and a speech dealing with women and AIDS on December 2.

Greetings from abroad Students enjoy Australian summer

The time we spent in Fiji provided us with new knowledge, friends, and a more positive outlook on life.

While in the village we spent many a night consuming the Fijians ceremonial drink grog (a mild narcotic) and dancing with the villagers.

On one occasion, after a long grog session, the normally reserved village chief led us in the "Train." Our stay in the village left us, with no doubt in our minds, that Fijians are the nicest people on earth.

It's amazing to see that people that have so little could give so much and be so happy.

Australia has been composed of one good time after another.

According to Diekroeger, last year's participants received one of a kind PointSki pennants; this year's participants are promised to receive an "even more exciting souvenir."

The majority of us have been fortunate to take in a performance at the world famous Sydney Opera House.

The faculty at the college here has done an excellent job teaching us about Australia. Our local friends provided us with the true educational experience taking us to everything from risqué night clubs in Kings Cross to the infamous "Pub Crawl."

During our 10 day "Spring" break our group scattered to 2

major Australian destinations. One was to GBR where we found ourselves stranded in the tropical paradise of Cairns.

We spent our time scuba diving, bungee jumping, whitewater rafting, deep sea fishing, sailing, and hang gliding.

The other group of individuals trekked towards the Red Centre of Australia to get a glimpse of the Australian Outback.

And one of the best parts of studying abroad is that instead of it going into winter, we are now headed towards summer. School has never been so fun. So study abroad through UWSP's own International Programs office.

British exchange group tours Europe

This semester's Britain group saw many great sights on our European continent tour. Our first three weeks away from the States took us through six different countries--Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and Germany.

We saw castles, museums, mountains, churches, and cathedrals, to name the most popular sites. Some places were more memorable than others.

One afternoon I'm sure none of us will ever forget, our coach bus backed down the side of a mountain in Switzerland. We were going to see the world's highest dam, which was at the top of a mountain.

We spent half the journey on a road barely wide enough for two cars to pass each other, let alone a full size coach and another vehicle.

We got up to about 10,000 feet

when we realized we could go no further. Our coach didn't have enough clearance to make it through the tunnel ahead.

We backed down the narrow, winding road for about 200 feet, but it seemed to take forever. We turned around at a small lookout area, and headed back down the mountain, forwards.

Our stay in Florence, Italy gave us the chance to see some great works of art. Michaelangelo's "David" in the Academy is, perhaps, the best known sculpture in the world, and the Uffizi offered an extensive collection of Renaissance paintings such as Botticelli's "Birth of Venus."

Italy was also memorable for all the leather goods in the market places and the fantastic homemade ice cream.

In Germany, we made a very somber visit to the concentra-

tion camp in Dachau, a disturbing place that made some of the horrors of World War II seem more real to a few students from the United States.

Everyone has to see the Eiffel Tower if they go to Paris, and we were no exception. Our first glimpse came at night. What a thrilling picture!

All lit up, the Tower looked more like it was made of glass than iron.

We also took in the Louvre art museum, which has Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa," and Michaelangelo's "Venus Di Milo," and the Notre Dame cathedral.

It all seems like a whirlwind to look back on those three weeks. Our youth hostel stays could make up a story all their own. We had good and bad experiences, but it was all part of our European tour.

Pointski brings cheer to Christmas vacation

by Robin VonHaden
Contributor

Back by popular demand, PointSki '93 is scheduled for January 10-13th.

Campus Activities and HPERA are once again sponsoring this thirteenth annual downhill ski trip to Indianhead Mountain in Michigan.

"Because of its continued success and the interest of the students in downhill skiing, the trip has grown and been extremely popular," said Greg Diekroeger, assistant director of Campus Activities.

A past student PointSki summed up the trip by saying, "The whole experience was great--it was the most fun I've had in three days in a long time!"

As one of the midwest's finest ski facilities, Indianhead Mountain has been popular with students because its hills match all skiing ability levels.

Other features of the resort which students will be able to take advantage of include a hot tub, fitness center, indoor pool, and nightclub.

Diekroeger explained that "the primary purpose of PointSki is for new skiers to develop potentially lifelong skills, and for veteran skiers to perfect their downhill techniques."

The trip package includes lodging in fully-equipped chalets, transportation in motor coaches, life tickets, ski rental, and professional instructions for \$142.

Also, students may register for one downhill ski credit which is being offered through the Physical Education Department.

A new feature of this year's

PointSki is the "Learn to Luge" option. For an additional cost, a limited number of students will be able to spend one night at Marquette, Michigan where they'll learn the fine art of luge.

Students can sign-up at the Campus Activities Office, Lower Level U.C. or call 346-4343 for more information. Registration deadline is Friday, December 18th.



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Holiday season brings box office boom

Hollywood reaps profits despite poor quality films

by Dan Seeger

Contributor

The holiday movie season is one of the most profitable for Hollywood, second only to the blockbuster-packed summer months.

This year's holiday movie season is already off to a staggering start as far as box office figures (a record \$133 million during the five day Thanksgiving weekend), but some of this season's biggest guns are sorely lacking in quality.

HOME ALONE 2: LOST IN NEW YORK--With an astonishing \$70 million earned in its first two weeks, "Home Alone 2" is solidly on its way to becoming the highest grossing movie of the year.

Writer-producer John Hughes and director Chris Columbus have brought most of the original film's cast back for the sequel. On the downside, they've relied almost exclusively on the same ideas as well.

The second helping of Macaulay Culkin's adventures when separated from his family is practically a carbon copy of the first.

Culkin has an argument with his mother, the family waking up late for their family vacation, and then it's on to variations of the first film.



Macaulay Culkin is surprised once again by the appearance of burglars Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern in the film, "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York."

Instead of being left behind, Culkin gets on the wrong plane winding up in New York, while his family's in Florida.

Instead of becoming friends with an older neighbor who's scary at first, but eventually lonely and sad, Culkin becomes friends with an older street person (Academy Award winner

Brenda Fricker) who's scary at first, but eventually lonely and sad.

Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern even re-emerge as the inept burglars who Culkin drags through a horror house of staple guns, blow torches, bricks, and swinging metal objects.

That's where the film's most

prominent, and most disturbing, difference comes in. The first film's scenes involving the burglars run-ins with Culkin are fitfully funny, but "Home Alone 2" sports stunts and booby traps so viciously mean-spirited that I found myself wincing more often than laughing.

"Home Alone 2" dishes up

more of the same to the audience, and tries to convince them it's different by making it nastier.

THE BODYGUARD--The thought of Whitney Houston's acting debut may not give you confidence about the quality of this film. Actually, she's fine; it's the script that shoots "The Bodyguard" down.

Written by Lawrence Kasdan ("Grand Canyon", "The Big Chill") and trapped in development for about fifteen years, the story revolves around a stubborn pop diva (Houston) who has been receiving threatening letters and the professional bodyguard (Kevin Costner) she hires to protect her.

Both stars are likable, but the on-screen romantic tension the script calls for is nowhere to be seen. The supposed thrills of the film are absent as well, perhaps a victim of the film's 2-hour-10-minute length and corresponding sluggish pacing by director Mick Jackson.

As if to compensate, the film is cluttered with several supporting characters. Unfortunately most of them are one-dimensional bores that only slow the proceedings further.

Whether you examine it as a romance, an action film or a mystery thriller, "The Bodyguard" is dead on arrival.

Peeved Pointers speak their minds

Here it is, back by popular demand, the infamous Point Peeves. This is the chance for all you peeved people to vent your frustrations. Just call x4712 and let us know what really irks you. All we ask is that you keep it brief, so knock yourself out!

*It really annoys me when I am in the midst of enjoying my "factory fresh" Captain Crunch and suddenly a long, black, curly hair flosses my teeth.

*What butthead thought up finals on Saturday and Sunday?

*It really annoys me when the spring on your tip-up is wearing out so the flag keeps releasing even though you really don't have a fish on the line.

*It's really stupid that the mailman walks to my mailbox to put a note in it that says that he can't get to my mailbox to deliver the mail because there's too much snow on the sidewalk!

*It really annoys me when off-campus landlords raise the rent over \$100 every year and don't have any plans to renovate.

*I hate it when Hardees screws you at the drive through and

never puts any ketchup in the take out bags, even though you ask for it!

*It really annoys me that Stevens Point happens to be the windiest city in the country.

*It really annoys me when my landlord decides to fix our roof at 8 a.m., and then he spends the whole afternoon sitting on his rear eating lunch!

*Final exams--need I say more?!!!

*Is Achtung Baby the only CD my neighbor has? And, must she play it so DAMN loud?

Point Peeves is promising to be a weekly column, so let's hear your gripes!!!

Mall gift-wrapping benefits charities

Hundreds of Stevens Point residents will hit the mall this month, searching for the perfect gifts for their loved ones.

This year, you can make those gifts extra special and save yourself time by having the presents gift-wrapped at the mall.

The Mental Health Association is running a gift wrapping center in the mall on December 4-6, 11-13, and 18-24. Shoppers can pay a minimal fee to have all their presents wrapped

by volunteers working for the Mental Health Association.

The Mental Health Association, in service since 1958, is an organization dedicated to the promotion of mental health and to the prevention of social problems such as child abuse and suicide.

Proceeds from the gift wrapping will go to the Mental Health Association, to be used towards programs to help improve the mental health of Portage County residents.

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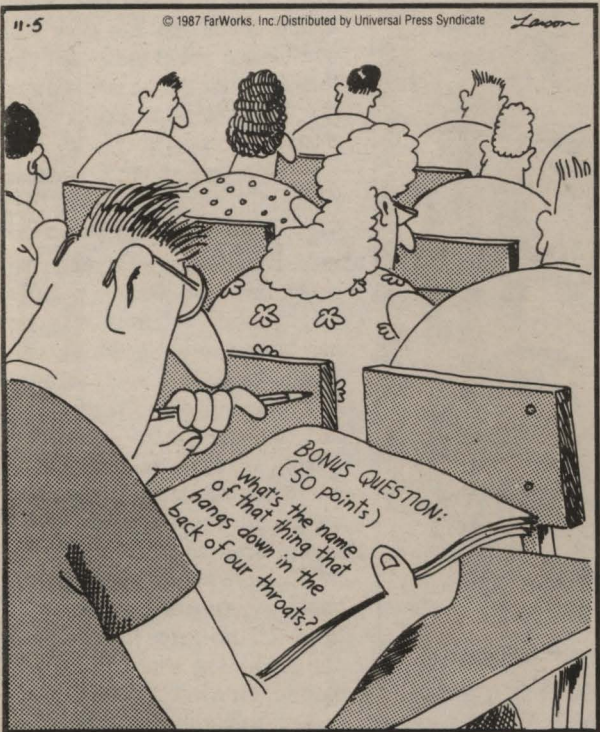
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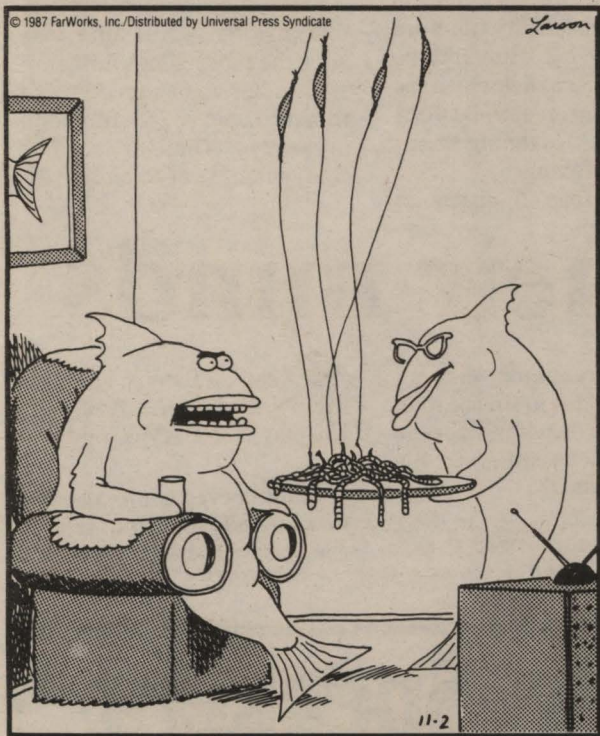
by BILL WATSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



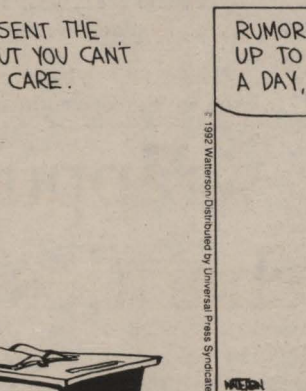
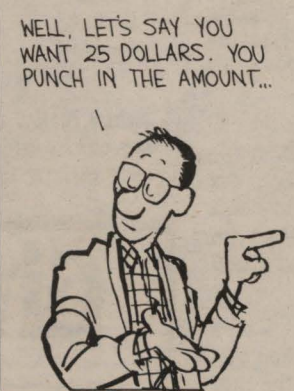
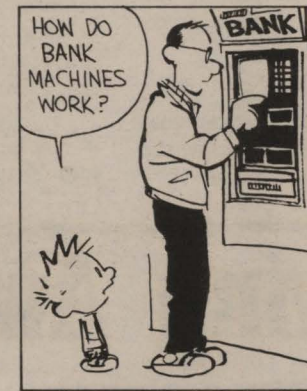
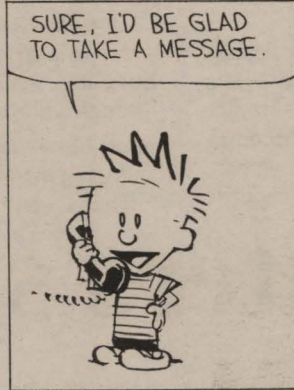
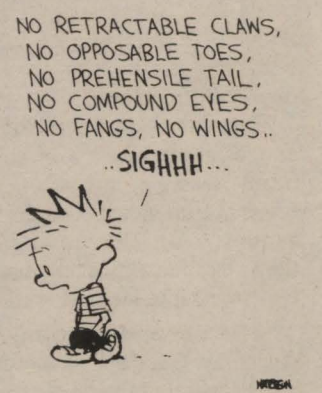
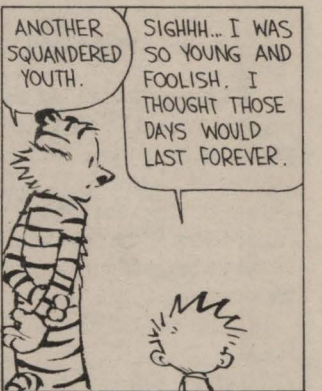
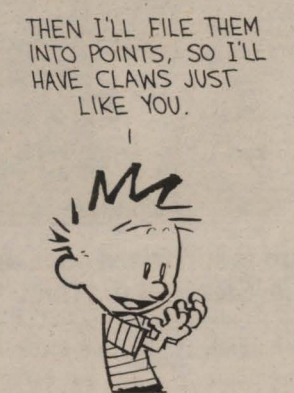
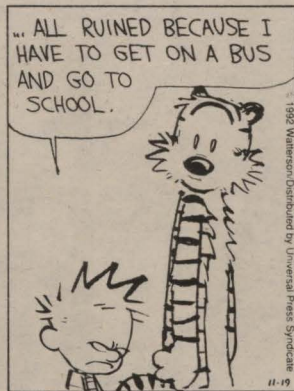
Final page of the Medical Boards



"More worms? ... Saaaaaaaay — why are you being so nice to me all of a sudden?"



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Attention CNR Students

Three Organizations Offer Scholarships

The Racine County Conservation League, Salmon Unlimited Wisconsin, Inc., and the Wisconsin Sportsman's Association will award scholarships at the College of Natural Resources "Rendezvous '93" on March 6, 1993.



The Racine County Conservation League will award two scholarships to students with financial need from Racine County.

Salmon Unlimited Wisconsin, Inc. will award three to five scholarships to undergraduate and/or graduate students studying water resources or limnology.

The Wisconsin Sportsman's Association will award scholarships to students enrolled at the College of Natural Resources from Racine and Kenosha counties who have financial need.

Applications are available at CNR Dean's office, Room 136 of the CNR Building. Return completed applications to Bonnie Clark at the Dean's office or mail them directly to:

Keith Hensel
3041 94th Street
Sturtevant, WI 53177

IMPORTANT: Applications must be received by December 19, 1992 to be eligible.

SPORTS

Cross Country closes out in New York

by Deby Fullmer
Sports Editor

UWSP's cross country team traveled to Schenectady, New York on November 18th for the NCAA Division III Championship competition, which took place on the 21st. The women placed sixth with 187 points, and the men placed ninth with a score of 266.

"Through the season we have gradually put together a team that knew how to get the best out of what they had to give," said Head Coach Len Hill.

"The last half of the season we have been very consistent with the way we've run. I felt we could get sixth if we kept on doing what we had all season long," said Hill.

Consistency was definitely seen through strong performances by Marnie Sullivan placing 26th (18:49), one spot short of All-American standing, Aimee Knitter in 42nd (19:03), and Amy Voigt in 53rd (19:10).

"Marnie, Aimee, and Amy are

all seniors, and will be greatly missed next season. I can't say enough about how tough they have been and equally important, how consistent they have been throughout the season," said Hill.

Other finishers for the women were Tina Jan (19:52), Lisa Hirsch (20:03), Mia Sondreal (20:32), and Rose Eppers (20:48).

"I was very pleased with the way the team handled the pressure of nationals, especially the ones who had not been there before," said Hill.

Coach Hill could not say enough about the 1992 women's cross country team.

"This has been the best team that I have coached in my nine years here at Point. They have worked hard, raced well, and were very consistent all season," stated Hill.

The men's team was led by a 35th place finish by Jeremie Johnson (25:41), putting him less than ten seconds away from being an All-American.

"Jeremie Johnson ran the best race that he has run as a Pointer, and beat ten of the twelve people who beat him at the regional meet," said Head Coach Rick Witt.

The next four finishers for Point were Jason Ryf (26:12), Jason Zuelke (26:14), John Carpenter (26:19), and David Gliniecki (26:26).

"Jason did a great job considering he had strep throat. I was very happy with Zuelke, Carpenter, and Gliniecki. They all ran good races and gave us a solid pack," said Witt.

Closing out finishes for UWSP were David Niedfeldt (26:39) and George Minor (26:56).

"Dave tried to go out harder than he has been in the past but just couldn't hold on," said Witt.

"George did an excellent job for a freshman. He is a fierce competitor, and did a nice job for his first big national race," said Witt.

Witt was pleased with his team's season.



Jason Ryf adapts to snowy conditions during his run at nationals in New York (photo contributed by the team).

Hockey defeats Lake Forest 8-2, 2-0

by Tom Weaver
Contributor

UWSP's Hockey team took advantage of a sparse conference schedule to move into sole possession of second place in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association over the Thanksgiving weekend.

"We knew we had to look for a sweep against Lake Forest," said Pointer Head Coach Joe Baldarotta. "With no one else playing, and many teams a couple of games up on us, we had to take advantage of their inactivity."

Take advantage they did.

In game one on Friday, Marc Strapon scored the games first goal at the 8:15 mark of period

one to put UWSP up 1-0 after one period.

From then on it was all Stevens Point as the Pointers scored five second period goals and added two more in the final period for the 8-2 win.

Sean Marsan started the second period barrage with a goal at 2:31.

Todd Tretter tallied two of his three goals on the night within a span of 2:30, and Gord Abric gave the Pointers a 5-0 lead at the 11:30 mark of period two.

Marc Strapon scored his second goal of the game late in the period and the Pointers held a 6-1 lead after two.

"We really turned things up a notch in the second period, it was a couple of good bounces

combined with some hard work," said Baldarotta. "We need that kind of intensity all game long to be successful."

Tretter finished off his hat trick at the 10:33 mark of the final period. Freshman Mike Zambon tallied his second goal of the year three minutes later and UWSP had the 8-1 lead.

Chris Austin tallied in the final minute for the Foresters to produce the 8-2 final. Dave Ketola made 26 saves for his third win of the season.

"We came here knowing what we had to do," said Baldarotta. "We did a lot of great work in practice the past two weeks and that showed in game one."

In game two, both teams battled scoreless through one

period, but the Pointers jumped ahead once again in the second period.

Marc Strapon scored his third goal on the weekend at 14:20, and Sean Marsan followed with his second two minutes later.

Those two goals proved to be the only ones of the contest and the defense took over, led by freshman goaltender David Fletcher to post the 2-0 shutout.

This is the first shutout by the Pointers in two years.

"We really played well defensively in game two," said Baldarotta. "Anytime you get a shutout, it's a total team effort."

Strapon's three goal effort earned him the NCHA Player of the Week award. Strapon is the first Pointer of the season to win

the award.

The Pointers win moved them into sole possession of second place, just three points behind first place River Falls in the NCHA.

These standings could change, however, come this weekend.

Bemidji State comes to the Willett Arena this weekend for a two game series. Baldarotta knows the importance of the series.

"Bemidji has another great team and they are always ready to play us," said Baldarotta. "We will be glad to be back home. We have some big series the next few weeks and we need the support of our fans," said Baldarotta.

Women's Basketball plays tough in pre-season

by Bob Weigel
Contributor

The Stevens Point Women's basketball team has been shooting their way to an incredible 4-1 record in the pre-conference season.

Against the odds they defeated one of the nation's top contenders for the National Championship, Luther College, November 20.

This past weekend the ladies of purple and gold found themselves caught up in the Saint Mary's College Classic.

From the very beginning the Pointers found out how good a team Winona truly had. The war was to be waged against a freshman and four seniors.

Building up a 13-point lead

midway through the first half, the Pointers looked to be pulling out an early victory. "We looked good," commented coach Egner.

With Lisa Grudzinski ablaze, Winona State decided on switching to a zone defense. This, in turn, iced all Pointers efforts.

In the locker room, coach Egner changed some of the facets of their game to get Grudzinski back on a tear.

Proving changes work for the better, Grudzinski came out firing, scoring the first seven points for the Pointers, in the second half. She was selected as WWIAC basketball player of the week.

Down to the final two minutes, Point chose a delayed spread of-

fense catching Winona State off guard. Frantically, Winona began fouling.

Luckily for the Pointers, both Schindler and Stephen hit key free throws, executing in the face of pressure.

At the buzzer, the Pointers were on top 60-57, with a viable bid for a tournament championship.

"I think that was the key, that we held our composure the last two minutes of the game," stated Egner.

The Championship game brought on a whole new challenge for the lady Pointers.

Saint Mary's, the host of the tournament, held the notion of winning their own Championship.

"We got off to a slow start," Egner stated as the Pointers

would go scoreless for the first three minutes.

Only the second game of St. Mary's season, they were not able to capitalize on the less-than-par performance of the Pointers.

Causing steals and turnovers, culminated by a slew of layups, the Pointers played a full 20 minutes of solid defense, turning the game in their favor.

With five minutes left, ahead by 23, the bench was cleared to give more playing time to younger players. The Pointers took control of the situation, as they coasted to a 72-59 victory.

In earlier women's competition, the Pointers defeated Luther 64-62 on November 20th.

On November 21st they were

then defeated by St. Thomas 82-51 and on November 24th the Pointers defeated Marion 72-60.

Beginning Saturday night the fight for Conference superiority begins, as the Lady Pointers travel to Oshkosh.

Oshkosh is sure to be in contention for another Conference Championship. At the helm, Kathi Bennett, daughter of UWGB coach Dick Bennett, is looking forward to a brand new season.

The ongoing rivalry between these two teams has been etched in history. "We must be patient against Oshkosh," preaches Egner, "making each possession count."

"It's going to be pressure before we even step out on the court."

UWSP Swimmers and Divers splash their relay competition

by Mark Gillette

Contributor

The UWSP swimming and diving team came out of this year's WSUC/WWIAC relays convincingly winning the WSUC relays, and the women were within striking distance of taking the WWIAC.

The Pointer men captured 10 of 13 relay events for a total of 22 points in the meet. UW-Eau Claire came in second with 176 points, and UW-La Crosse placed third with 134 points.

The Pointer win over their archrival, the Blugolds, came two weeks after defeating them in the dual meet.

UWSP coach Red Blair was very satisfied with the results of the relays. "The men went out and took control. They set the tempo from the first race. The women did very well, and were close to winning over a very good Eau Claire team."

The first five events of the men's meet were won by Stevens Point. Christian Boyce, Juan Cabrera, Jerry Curtin, and Todd Neuenfeldt started the

Pointers on the right foot with their first place finish in the 4 x 100 medley relay (3:39.10), more than four seconds better than the Blugolds.

Geoff Morris, Jay Buckmaster, and Jon Wilson won the final event of that five-event win streak, winning the 3 x 1500 free relay by more than 15 seconds.

Victories during the streak were also in the 4 x 200 relay, the 3 x 100 individual medley relay and the 4 x 50 relay.

In between three events won by the Blugolds and another by the Eagles, the Pointers won the 3 x 100 butterfly relay.

The end of the meet witnessed the Pointers running away with the last four events--the 3 meter diving, the 850 crescendo, and the 4 x 100 free relay won by Chas Schreiber, Mike Kramp, Curtin, and Tim Lehmann.

The younger women's team managed to take four of the 13 events as they fell to Eau Claire 210 to 182. La Crosse was close behind the Pointers with 172 points.

The highlight for the women in the relays was when Julie

Pausch, Jamie McMillin, and Nan Werdin broke the WWIAC relay record in the 3 x 100 backstroke relay with a time of 3:14.21.

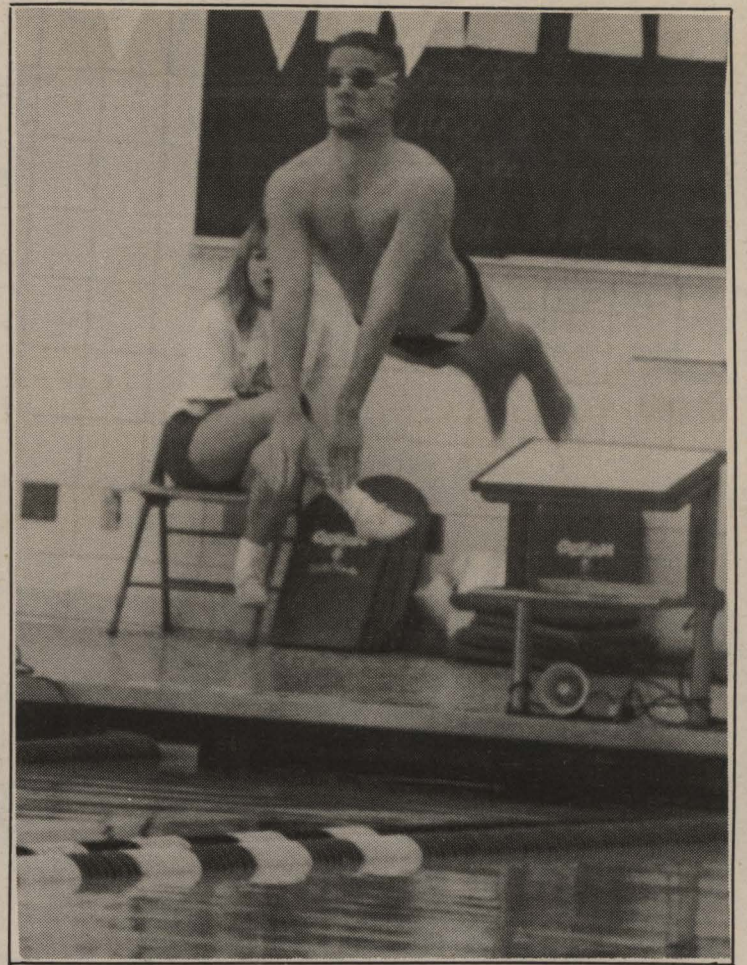
The women won three other events including the 4 x 100 relay and the 4 x 200 relay. Pausch, Deby Fullmer, and Werdin were best in the 3 x 100 butterfly relay.

The Pointers take Thanksgiving weekend off, and return to the pool on December 4th and 5th at the Wheaton (IL) invite.

Top Division I men's and women's teams such as the University of Illinois-Chicago and Western Illinois University will compete in the meet as well as the University of Loyola-Chicago on the men's side.

Among the other strong competitions are Grand Valley State, Hope College, Lake Forest College, North Central College, and Wheaton.

"After this meet we'll have a good idea of how strong we are. We'll try to swim fast and hold on to that for our next meet against UW-Milwaukee," Blair said.



Jon Wilson explodes off the starting block during Saturday's Conference Relay competition. (photo by Jeff Kleman)

Basketball takes Porter Classic

by Bob Weigel

Contributor

Anticipation seeps from beneath the floor, the pre-season has been completed, and the cheers of basketball fans everywhere fill crowded gymnasiums.

It could only be the beginning of the 1992-93 college basketball season.

Friday night, November 27th, the men's basketball team moved forward in their quest for the National Championship.

The ninth annual Terry Porter Classic, one of the great tournaments in the Midwest, included Division II member Northern Michigan.

The opening game pitted the Pointers against Carroll College, a team possessing both speed and accuracy.

Wild fury raged within the Pointers as they took to the court, unleashing an initial 21-4 run that would be sustained the rest of the night.

Looking ahead to the Championship game the following evening, the Pointers chose to rest their starters as much as possible.

They played a conservative style that would also prove to propel them forward in relation to Carroll's struggling offense.

The powerhouse Pointer offense took control early in the championship game led by senior Jack Lothian.

Lothian was selected as the WSUC player of the week.

Northern Michigan also showed their strength by making a 21-6 run midway through the first half.

At halftime, down by five points, the Pointers looked as though only an act of God could bring them a victory against a team that was shooting as hot as Northern Michigan.

"I can't imagine another team coming in here and shooting the way they did," commented Bob Parker.

Without a solid defense, the Pointers continued to play their excruciating offensive game. As the half drew on, the Pointers would capitalize on several key situations.

Down the stretch, it became a simple game of trading baskets. Although the Wildcats were able to creep forward with four three point jumpers in the final minute of play, the Pointers played at a level that exceeds comprehension.

"Truly a gratifying victory. We beat a good Division II team on a night when they were playing extremely well."

Although the Pointers are off to an incredible start, coach Parker feels they, "are a better offensive team than what we are playing at right now."

The stockpile of weapons is immense within this Pointer team. Look for Dontan Edwards to show how influential he can become.

The Pointers begin their captivating conference season Saturday, December 5th when they play host to Oshkosh here in Quandt Fieldhouse.

The Pointers will look to unload their bombs early, sending a clear and eery message, both to Oshkosh and all the eyes that are focused upon them.

Wrestlers compete intensely at Northern and Augsburg matches

by Scott Zuelke

Contributor

UWSP's wrestling team traveled to Madison on November 28th to compete in the Northern Open.

Dennis Aupperle (hwt), Travis Ebner (190) and Jere Hamel (134) each won five matches and came within one match of placing in the top six.

"We only traveled with those who wanted to wrestle in this tournament. It was again a great experience for those who wrestled," said Head Coach Marty Loy.

There were 405 competitors, many from NCAA I schools. It was an open so no team scores were kept, however, Iowa clearly dominated.

"This was a great tournament for our guys to wrestle in. When you wrestle great competitors your weaknesses really stand out at you," said Loy.

Earlier in the week, the UWSP wrestling team traveled to Augsburg College for the Augsburg Open.

They came away with one individual championship and plenty of practice.

Junior Dave Carlson won the only individual championship for the Pointer grapplers, claiming the 177 title.

Carlson won the weight class when his opponent, UWSP's Colin Green withdrew from the match with a bad knee. Consequently, Green finished second.

"A lot of the guys got to win

some matches. But we kept it really low key," said Loy. "We didn't require everyone to be there."

Other Pointers taking second include Brian Stamper at 126, Carl Schefchik at 150 and Pete Kalmon at 190.

Third place finishes were turned in by Rick DeMario at 142, Mark Poirier at 150, Jamie Hildebrandt at 158, Shane Holm at 190 and Dennis Aupperle in the Heavyweight class.

Despite all the great finishes by his team, Loy spoke most highly of Dom Belfiori who finished fifth in the 142 division.

The Pointers seek their next competition in Dekalb, Illinois against Northern Illinois University on December 3rd.

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WHY: WHY THE HELL NOT?!

The Week in Point

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3 - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1992

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

Career Serv. Presentation: THE INSIDE SCOOP (School Personnel Share Their Expertise), 4-5PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)
Schmeckle Reserve Program: Hoo's There? 7-7:45PM (Visitor Center)
Wrestling, Northern Illinois, 7:30PM (DeKalb, ILL)
UAB Special Prog. Presents: DELICIOUS AMBIGUITY COMEDY TROUPE, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

Swimming/Diving, Wheaton Invitational, All Day (Wheaton, ILL)
Hockey, Bemidji State University, 7:30PM (H)
Players Prod.: SEASCAPE WITH SHARKS & DANCERS, 8PM (005 LRC)
Senior Recital: LONETTE ANDERSON, Clarinet, 8PM (MH-FAB)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY
Swimming/Diving, Wheaton Invitational, All Day (Wheaton, ILL)
High School Horn Festival, All Day (FAB)
Wrestling, State Collegiate Open, 9AM (Kenosha)
YMCA Frostbite Run, 5K and 10K (Beginning at 12N at YMCA)
Schmeckle Reserve Program: Nature's Christmas, 1-3PM (Visitor Center)
Wom. Basketball, UW-Oshkosh, 5PM (T)
Hockey, Bemidji State University, 7:30PM (H)

For Further Information Please Contact the
Campus Activities Office at 346-4343!!!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5- Continued

Basketball, UW-Oshkosh, 7:30PM (H)
Players Prod.: SEASCAPE WITH SHARKS & DANCERS, 8PM (005 LRC)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/MONTEVERDI & WAUSAU LUTHERAN, 8PM (Sentry)
UAB Concerts Presents: LIFE UNDERGROUND, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

Planetarium Series: A CHRISTMAS PRESENT, 1&2:30PM & SEASON OF LIGHT, 4PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
UWSP 9th Annual Cheer & Pom Clinic & Competition, 8AM-5:30PM (QG)
Schmeckle Reserve Program: Pets or Pests: Picking the Right Pet for You, 1:30-2PM (Visitor Center)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/MONTEVERDI & WAUSAU LUTHERAN, 7:30PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

Wrestling, St. Thomas, 7PM (MN)
Mostly Percussion Ensemble Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Schmeckle Reserve Program: Bobcats in Wisconsin, 7-7:30PM (Visitor Center)
UWSP Symphonic Band & Wind Ensemble Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Wom. Basketball, UW-Parkside, 7:30PM (H)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: ADDAMS FAMILY, 8PM (Encore-UC)

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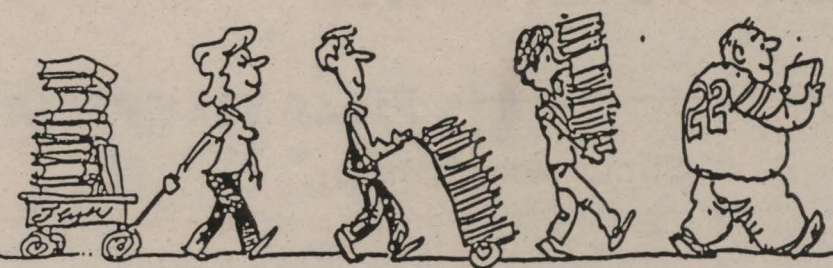
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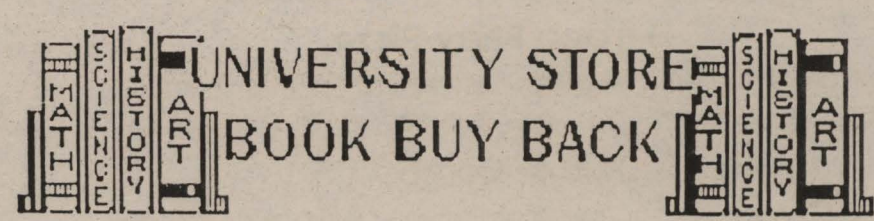
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