Tire burning put on back burner

Chancellor Keith Sanders announced Wednesday he is asking state officials to postpone any further plans to test the burning of tire-derived fuel in the UWSP heating plant.

He told members of the Faculty Senate that he has received informal information from the state Departments of Administration and Natural Resources confirming his request.

“We don’t want to do this until we are certain it won’t do damage,” he said.

But he cautioned against criticism of plans to conduct research on burning discarded tires as a means of addressing a quest.

Sanders informed senators of his action after Lowell Klessig, who teaches in the College of Natural Resources, addressed the body about his concerns regarding the test burns done here.

Klessig cited the fact the heating plant does not have adequate pollution abatement equipment and that more particulate and dark smoke will be released.

He asked the senators to oppose test burning until UWSP’s heating plant is modernized to handle pollutants and until the Department of Natural Resources requires tougher emission standards.

After discussion and questions about his session with the professor, senators decided to endorse the chancellor’s postponement request.

The campus has been abuzz on the tire burning issue since officials in the Departments of Administration and Natural Resources announced earlier in the fall that tire-derived fuel would be tested at four state facilities, including UWSP.

About 55 people attended a public information meeting on campus Nov. 27, when specialists came from Madison to defend the plan.

One of the most outspoken critics of the proposal has been State Senator David Heitbell, D-Stevens Point, who argued that testing should not be done here because of lack of pollution control equipment on the boiliers.


1992 NCAA Div. III national track meet to be at UWSP

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, on the strength of its new Health Enhancement Center, has been chosen as the site of the 1992 NCAA Division III indoor track and field meet.

The competition for men and women will be on March 13 and 14, 1992. That will be the first time a state school will have hosted the indoor tournament.

In the spring of 1986, UW-La Crosse was the first Wisconsin school to hold a national outdoor meet.

About 500 athletes, coaches, team staff members, and NCAA and participating school officials are expected to attend. The number does not include visiting relatives and friends of the athletes.

The contest will include all track and field events.

Though the meet is held on a two-day weekend, most of the visiting people who will be involved are expected to spend much of the previous week here.

All housing and dining will be provided by area hotels, motels, and restaurants. NCAA will reimburse UWSP for its expenses as host.

“Having this held here will do a lot of good for the university,” said Supervisor Coach Rick Witt. He will be joined by fellow faculty member Len Hill in coordinating the meet.

All of the events are scheduled in the multipurpose section of the new $7 million Health Enhancement Center that opened this fall. The massive 54,000 square foot room, which is larger than a football field, includes an eight-lane, 200-meter track around the edge.

The center is the only building of its kind in Wisconsin that satisfies all of the facility requirements for national championships as determined by the NCAA, Witt added. Even at UW-Madison, which has indoor track and field facilities, track lanes are not at the required 12-inch width.

Witt announced that many volunteers are needed to operate such meets, and he said he will be giving people in the area opportunities to fill those positions.

“There should be a lot of public interest,” he said, “and that training sessions will be held for the workers.

“Winter is starting early in making announcements because there is so much planning involved. Besides, we want to show everyone who comes that Wisconsin does things first class.”

Brandeis University in Wal-tham, MA, also made a bid to host the 1992 indoor championship, and Witt said he expects that school will be granted the honor the following year.

He believes NCAA officials were pleased to receive a bid from Wisconsin because the state produces a large number of outstanding track and field teams. In addition, the tournament last year was at Smith College in Massachusetts and will remain in the same region this year at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

Witt was involved in developing UWSP’s bid for track and field events. Scott Roper

Students warned off of fences

The fenced off area space is a hard hat zone. Only contractors and people wearing hard hats are allowed. Students jumping the fence are trespassing a protected zone and the university cannot be held liable for any injuries incurred.

Protective Services is trying to make periodic checks throughout the day. Students caught entering the zone will be sent to Student Conduct on their first offense.

“If the construction company wanted, they could have students arrested for trespassing,” said Burlington.

Once again the university urges students to take precautions in that area and stay outside of the fences. Dinner will wait.

In another matter of safety, the Office of Protective Services would like to remind residence hall students to con-tinue to be safety and security conscious.

Everyone needs to continue to avoid propping open entrance doors, permitting strangers to enter the hall, and they need to be sure to secure open entrance doors before retiring for the evening.

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Hamilful or not; Asbestos on campus explained

by Laura Naus
Contributor

Prior to the recent asbestos incident in the basement of Sims Hall, many UWSP students were unaware of the asbestos problems here at UWSP. Many students still are misinformed.

According to the American Cancer Society, "Asbestos is a term referring to several types of minerals which can be separated into threads and woven. These threads or fibers break easily, float in the air, and stick to clothing."

Asbestos was used in virtually every building constructed up until the 1970s. So the problems of asbestos removal are not unique to UWSP.

Asbestos was used on this campus in the original construction of all of the buildings except for the new Health Enhancement Center. When it was installed, asbestos was known as a safe, durable, non-combustible construction material.

According to the American Cancer Society, "Asbestos bonded into finished products is not a health hazard so long as the product is not damaged and cannot release fibers into the air." Medical research suggests that the inhalation of asbestos dust can result in serious health problems.

Asbestosis is a chronic lung ailment that results from the inhalation of asbestos dust. Mesothelioma is a cancer of the membrane lining the chest or abdomen that can be traced to previous asbestos exposure. Asbestos exposure is also linked to lung cancer and other forms of cancer. Data from the American Cancer Society states, "It may take fifteen to thirty-five years for lung cancer to appear, and as long as forty to forty-five years for mesothelioma."

"Work with the system and then progress will be made."

Brian Marnholtz

Asbestos is present in the glue holding down floor tiles and the insulation covering the elbows of pipes in the residence hall rooms. Broken floor tiles and cracked pipe insulation are the two most common means by which students can be exposed to friable asbestos in their residence hall rooms.

Thus far, only several UWSP students have requested that their rooms be inspected. Last Friday, December 7, asbestos was removed from the room of Hansen Hall resident, Staci Braham. "I decided to get it checked out because I wasn't sure if it was asbestos or not," she said, "and I figured it would be better to be safe than sorry."

SGA Calendar update

At Last Week's meeting:
- There was discussion of the SGA Constitution and the Strategic Plan Resolution.

This week's senate meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 13, in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

On the Agenda:
- The SGA Constitution is up for approval by Senate.
- The UWSP Strategic Plan is up for approval by the Senate.

What do I Get Mom & Dad for Christmas?

Kris Kringle Craft Fair

Sunday, Dec. 16
10am-4pm U.C. PBR

Free w/UWSP ID $1.00 w/out
EDITORIAL

Wedges not the only mark of knowledge

by Ron Witz

Editor-in-Chief

It's a well-known fact that teenagers and young adults today have a shaky knowledge of the world around them—geography and history seem to be biggies.

But it seems like every time you turn around you read or hear about some new study telling all of us pre-25 year olds just how stupid we all are. One essay on the topic quipped, "Imagine a game of Trivial Pursuit—it could last for years."

The enough already? How about the flip side? Have any of these know-it-alls ever looked at any possible reasons why things like this are happening?

I doubt it. And I won't even bother commenting on today's failing education system.

I don't excuse the fact that many are deficient in certain areas due to simple ignorance and laziness. But there are also ignored factors that stretch today's student beyond merely learning all the presidents of the US, or where Madagascar is on the map.

So here my Christmas list for all bashers-of-those-who-don't-know-trivia.

We'll start with some basic aspects of the world around us.

You say (in general) that I'm ignorant, that I don't know what people did years ago. Well there may be some reasons.

More is expected of me in today's world because there are more issues to be addressed. This is a give and take situation. As with all things, you can't take unless you are also willing to give.

If you want me to learn, don't make me spend time cleaning up your mess—environmentally, politically, socially. This would give me a lot more free time. Responsible behavior takes time and effort, and it went ignored for too long. Sure, you were able to learn your ABC's, but in the meantime you were destroying the world around you. Now you expect me to take time out to clean your mess.

And I'll do it too, but it's gonna cost you a wedgie. Sorry.

By GARY LARSON

The Pointer

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Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication at the discretion of the editor. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters to remove factual errors or to refuse to print letters not suitable to publication. All correspondence should be addressed to the Editor, Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in the Pointer. The Pointer (USPS 998840) is a second class publication published 30 times on Thursdays during the school year by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW System Board of Regents. The Pointer is free to all students and staff, and nonstudent subscription price is $10 per academic year. Second Class Postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: The Pointer, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer Staff which is comprised of UWSP students who are salaried responsible for its editorial content and policy.
A deep-roots look at the real Christmas

Dear Editor:

Yes, Christmas time is approaching. Already I can feel the subtle presence in the pit of my stomach, warning me to think about how I want to celebrate the birth of the Christian savior. I thought that the purpose of the Christmas holiday was to celebrate the birth of the Christian savior and Lord incarnate; a man who triumphantly and openly opposed such blatant materialism (for one of many examples see Matthew 23).

It seems to me that the Christian savior has become a grand marketing scheme. But, then again, I find the image "divine" in myself and nature, and significance in little flashy lights.

While U.S. soldiers are preparing to fight another "Vietnam" in the deserts of the Middle East over oil, their relatives and countrymen back home are wasting it to provide energy to light up plastic manger scenes.

As more and more religious leaders begin to recognize the role of religion in environmental stewardship, increasing energy demands and the Mid-East paranoia are threatening to loosen, still too weak, environmental regulations.

Our national wilderness areas are being threatened by the increasing political pressure of the petroleum industry, yet the Christmas tree shines on. Are our soldiers and our environment being made the new martyrs of a plastic, oil run religion?

I don't believe the problem lies in Christianity itself, but instead in an increasingly hypocritical, if Christians were truly following the words of Christ, I believe we wouldn't see this wastefulness.

Christ taught, through personal example, to give of the self. He spoke against those who consumed needlessly at the expense of others. It seems that American Christians have traded their religion in for commercialism.

To me, the hanging of gaudy Christmas decorations represents not the joyful spirit of giving, but hypochrtical wastefulness fueled by war and environmental degradation.

Paul C. Easton

Non-smokers have wellness rights too

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to Barry Radler's editorial printed in the Pointer (Dec. 6), "On smoker's rights in this school of wellness.

I do agree with Mr. Radler that we should be left alone to choose what we want to do with our bodies. However, I do not feel that defenseless non-smokers should be subjected to the tar and ash those who choose to suck into their lungs.

We have the right to breathe and to live our lives without the constant threat of smokera's poor "air-conditioned" lungs outside where they must contend with the possibility of pulmonary infections. It's not our problem if they are so addicted to nicotine that they have to go out into sub-zero weather just to satisfy their craving.

Also, smoking is NOT an American institution. Images of smokers as being "cool" went out with bell-bottom pants. Don't fool people into thinking that smoking is as American as baseball and apple pie. Smoking is a dirty, unhealthy habit. One that all of the non-smoking campus community should not have to endure.

Tammy Garrison

Be safe from assault

Dear Editor:

We are two senior women attending the university. We would like to talk about the danger of this phrase: "It will never happen to me." Specifically, we want to talk to the women on campus.

Last Saturday night, while coming back early from an evening date, the decision to walk back alone, even though we knew of the possible danger. As every woman on this campus must know, the decision to walk back alone is not a simple one.

Everything and everyone happened to the standard greetings of "good morning" and "good afternoon?" I have hardly received more than a grunt and cold shoulder from the townspeople I pass on route to class, despite my polite salutations and a smiling face.

In my opinion, it is quite obvious that many of the Steves Point natives who live near the UWSP campus are not only angry with much of the college population, but that a great deal of them stick to their guns.

Every fall the natives' neighbors are bombarded by students who raise hell for nine months at a time, leaving in the Spring only to make way for another invasion three months later. The end results are property damage, theft, and, finally, hostilities.

I believe it's high time we UWSP students work to repair our ailing reputations by establishing higher levels of morality and earning back the respect of our co-residents.

I believe that everyone, treat other's property with respect, and view vandalism and theft as a great sin. We must trust others with our lives.

I not only believe we are obligated to respect the properties and lifestyles of the townspeople who live in the shadow of the university, but it is also our responsibility to behave in a mature manner which will reflect positively upon our school's image.

May be then college students will be viewed as an asset they are to the community, rather than being viewed as social outcasts.

Greg Bayer

Student-townspeople relationship in bad need of repair

Dear Editor:

As a rookie in terms of off campus living, it has recently occurred to me that a definite kink exists in the relationship between UWSP students and long-time Stevens Point residents.

While walking to class each morning, I have often noticed the paroled convict than a university student as concerned morally with any other form of artistic expression, there are those individuals who yearn to skip regulations on it.

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Wedges from page 3

the teenagers in the US don't know who a Jefferson Davis was. That is truly tragic. But to stereotype that age group as mindless, it's wrong.

Prior knowledge has shifted. Yesterday was Shakespeare, wars, pioneers and events. Today it's technology, specialization, computers and the environment.

Add to that the fact no other smokera has had to bear the brunt of past generations like today's young-er generation. Oil spills, ozone depletion, homelessness, run-away national deficits and flattened rain forests are but a few extracurricular problems staring us in the face, yelling for attention.

And you tell me, "Fix it"—and don't forget to do your homework either before you go out to play.

And I will...but it'll cost you a couple wedges.

Peace

Regardless how cynical I usually sound, I hope everyone enjoys their well-deserved break. Good luck on finals.

Lisa Allar

You have the right to not remain silent on censorship

Dear Editor:

Our society seems to have become increasingly infatuated with telling others how to run other people's morals seems to America's wave of concern.

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Lisa Allar
Dear Editor:
The anti-hunting movement is resurfacing as of late. We’ve read articles in the papers, seen animal rights demonstrators on the news and hear it from our peers. HUNTING IS BAD! EVERYTHING AND UN-NECESSARILY CRUEL.

Hunters, how often have you heard this? Shame on you for killing those poor defenseless little creatures. How can you say you actually live in your own environment? You must be mentally ill...the list goes on. OK fine, your entitled to your opinion but I don’t want to hear it unless there are facts to back up your argument. OOps, there goes 99.9 percent of the animal rightsist’s arguments. End of discussion!

I usually defend my fellow hunters actions as well as mine, and when we do argue, facts, experiences, and practical ecology do my talking.

The problem with arguing with an animal rightist is that they know the answers. In fact they know more about the wildlife and how to manage it. Surprisingly enough these ignorance buffoons don’t know what they’re talking about. When you shop.

This is one of the most important points that the anti-hunter congregate around. You people have a difficult time grasping the concept of ecology. That in order for an organism to live, it will be at the cost of another organism. These people don’t understand the need for this wildlife management and most of all, whatever their reasons. But when others attempt to impose their attitudes, values and tastes on my leisure pursuits when they attempt to dictate my hunting habits, I portray the choice of hunting as immoral...then the abridgement of morality has not been committed by me, but by my accusers.” (M.B. Connelly)

The fact remains that the hunter has done more for wildlife than all the Dickey bird lovers put together. In fact it weren’t for the hunter, wildlife as we know it wouldn’t be the same. Non-profit organizations such as Ducks Unlimited, Pheasants Forever, Whistlers Unlimited, and the Ruffed Grouse Society have raised hundreds of millions of dollars in the name of wildlife preservation.

They have worked together and purchased critical wildlife lands, they undertake intensive habitat projects on less suitable lands and also construct devices to restore the original habitats. Sportsmen also contribute by paying an 11% excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition (called the Pataan-Robertson Act) which has also generated millions. It is obvious that the sportsman has paid his fair share, not to mention licenses, stamps, fees, and permits. But what has the anti-hunter contributed to wildlife? NOT ONE! So the next time you ever think about whining to hunters, think again.

Rick Nelson

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES HAS MOVED!

Now located next to Haircraft in Room 012-lower level UC.

Our office staffs trained volunteers and an attorney to provide referral information and consultation to all legal matters.

Attorney appointments are every Thursday from 1-6 pm. There is a $4.00 processing fee.
It’s time to outfox those clever canines

Increasing fox numbers provide unique hunt

by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor

Today’s fashion trends, set by European designers, have generated a lag in the fox pel market over the past several years. As a result, Wisconsin’s fox populations have made a turn for the better, becoming remarkably up-to-snuff.

With prime red fox pelts yielding a meager $3.5 a piece, most trappers have diverted their attention to mink, muskrats and other short-haired fur-bearers. The reason say mink farmers, is the belief that long-haired furs, like those of fox and coyotes, have the tendency to make women look fat. And in our style-oriented society, the general consensus is that a heavy appearance is undesirable.

Consequently, Wisconsin predator hunters have an improved opportunity this winter to score on some reds and grays, with the competition of the trapping community.

And the end of December through January are choice times to put an end to your cabin fever and venture out into the snow. It’s during these months that foxes become more active as they engage in the breeding season. And reynards spend far more hours than normal in search of available vixens.

Both red and gray foxes possess impeccable senses of smell and hearing, in turn providing them with an uncanny ability to detect and flee from danger. Those who take fox hunting seriously maintain no other critter is quite as cunning as an adult red fox. And when comparing the mental ability of a fox to that of its domesticated cousin the dog, it’s no wonder they’re the ultimate challenge to hunt.

Methods of fox hunting, for the most part, are easily mastered after learning the basics of what makes a fox tick. And fortunately, there is an abundance of informative literature on the subject.

Nonetheless, predator calling is a method which takes the least time and money to gain success.

As opposed to trailing foxes with hounds, calling is generally more productive in terms of numbers of foxes located per day.

Calling can be executed in a couple ways, with the use of mouth calls or electronically amplified tape recorders. The most common method, however, is the use of simple single reed calls which are similar in appearance to any mouth call.

Both red and gray foxes possess impressive imitations of such calls to choose from. Besides typical reed calls, diaphragm pendants, the annual craft fair popularity. One reason for this is that they allow the hunter to keep his or her hands free to shoot, since the call is entirely positioned in the mouth upon operation. They function by creating air movements between the roof of the mouth, tongue and reed itself. Another added benefit is that diaphragm calls will not freeze-up in sub-zero temperatures unlike earlier styles of closed reed mouth calls.

Still there are a variety of calls to choose from. Besides typical reed calls, diaphragm pendants, the annual craft fair popularity. One reason for this is that they allow the hunter to keep his or her hands free to shoot, since the call is entirely positioned in the mouth upon operation. They function by creating air movements between the roof of the mouth, tongue and reed itself. Another added benefit is that diaphragm calls will not freeze-up in sub-zero temperatures unlike earlier styles of closed reed mouth calls.

A fresh snowfall is always a plus for the fox hunter. It can supply the hunter with a hot starting point when tracking and provides a contrasting background that aids in spotting predators. This particular red fox was shot after tracking it to a nearby woods. It was enticed into view with acottontail distress call.

They are, however, difficult to properly utilize. And unless skilled in their use, productive cry patterns are impossible to propagate. A single flaw in a series of cries will always result

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CLEAN & GREEN

by Paul C. Easton
Outdoors Writer

Although the importance of developing an environmentally friendly life-style on the personal level cannot be stressed enough, joining an environmentally oriented organization can come as a source of information and encouragement.

Joining such an organization not only deepens your commitment to environmental stewardship, but brings you together with people who share similar values and provides a supportive atmosphere.

There are several local groups concerned with a variety of environmental issues. I encourage you to look into the following groups, I have worked with or talked to people from all of these groups and have found them all to be open and friendly people who are genuinely concerned with the health of the planet and its inhabitants.

The Alliance for a Sustainable Earth is a campus group with an international focus. Their most recent project, an International Craft Fair, was a big success. The Alliance for a Sustainable Earth allows people in developing countries to subsidize their income to make them more independent. This is done so as to enable them to resist the pillaging of their natural resources by developed countries.

Future projects are still being discussed one being considered is a rain forest education campaign during Earth Week next semester. Meetings are usually held on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in room 324 of the CWR.

The Environmental Council is a well established group that is best known for it’s annual Eagle Walk. The Eagle Walk is a 200 mile hike to Eagle Valley, WI with the purpose of raising ecological awareness and to solicit money which they donate to an environmental group or cause.

The Environmental Council also hosts several speakers a year, organizes camping trips and helps to sponsor other groups working for the environment. Next semester plans include a ski trip to Standing Rocks, an Environmental Awareness Weekend at Crivitz, and the spring break Eagle Walk.

Their next meeting will be held Monday, December 17 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Activities Office in the U.C. Check the Daily for other meetings. For those who want to help educate people about environmental issues and gain professional experience doing so, the Environmental Council is a great

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Park stickers now available

State parks showcase the variety and beauty of Wisconsin’s forests, streams, wildlife and other natural resources. And the state park admission sticker provides your entry to enjoying the 65 state parks and four recreation areas managed by the Department of Natural Resources.

From the northern forests to the Lake Michigan shoreline, Wisconsin’s state parks exhibit a wide array of natural treasures. Each year thousands of residents purchase an admission sticker to enjoy hiking, cross country skiing, swimming, camping and picnicking, according to Bureau of Parks and Recreation Director David Witzmiller.

"The admission stickers make an excellent Christmas gift," said Weitenziner. "They provide access to an entire year’s worth of recreational activities."

The admission stickers are available at state parks, forests and other DNR offices. Stickers cost $14 for residents and $28 for nonresidents. The stickers also provide admission to state forests in addition to state parks and recreation areas.

Two-vehicle families are able to purchase a second admission sticker for half-price.
Variety of seeds and feeders attracts birds

How can you attract a variety of birds to your winter bird feeding station? You'll need to provide a variety of seeds, feeders, and cover, says dial Martin of the Department of Natural Resources.

"The birds that certain birds prefer correlate with what they are naturally adapted to eat," said Martin. "Natural areas are naturally adapted to find seeds," he noted. "You'll attract more kinds of birds if you put out different kinds of seeds in different kinds of feeders."

Birds attracted to winter feeders are seed-eating species such as finches, cardinals and siskins, said Martin. "Finches, cardinals and such," said Martin, natural areas are naturally adapted to eat, "provide a variety of seeds," he said. "They've moved naturally adapted to find seeds kind of birds if you put out different kinds of feeders."

Martin offers several tips that will help attract more birds to your feeder this winter:

• Start feeding in late October and continue through the following April.

• The donors who provided them with a food source they wouldn't find under normal conditions. "Cardinals previously weren't found in Wisconsin, but they've moved with their food source," Martin noted. "Finches such as pine siskins and redpolls move with their food source too - they'll stay in an area if seeds are available."

Martin offers several tips that will help attract more birds to your feeder this winter:

• Start feeding in late October and continue through the following April.

• Goldfinches flock to black oil sunflower hearts. This black, oily seed is preferred from India also attracts siskins and redpolls.

• Red and white proso millet is popular with ground-feeding birds such as juncos, cardinals, sparrows, doves and finches.

• Sunflower hearts (also called finches) provide energy that birds convert to body heat. Because the hulls are removed, sunflower hearts attract a wide variety of birds, including grosbeaks, chickadees and crossbills.

• Small, black sunflower seeds, with the hulls still intact, are higher in oil than stripped sunflower seeds and attract many species.

• Cracked corn is an inexpensive food, high in carbohydrates, car


UWSP receives wildlife sanctuary

A rural Nekoosa woman has donated a 116-acre tract of land to UWSP's sanctuary. The donors are Ellen Allan of Nekoosa, and her daughters, Maren Stein of Troy, N.Y.; Carol Carson of Rolling Meadows, Ill., and Margaret Allan of South Bend, Ind.

Allan Acres for Wildlife is an "oasis" surrounded by potato fields, according to Mrs. Allan. She is retaining ownership of her home and four adjacent acres.

The property has an appraised value in excess of $55,000. Alan Haney, dean of the UWSP's College of Natural Resources, whose faculty will manage the property, said it is UWSP's first "oak barriers complex of the Central Sands region" and is considerably different than other more northern properties used by the university as outdoor laboratories. "It fits perfectly with the mission of our college," Haney added.

The Allans signed over their property to the UWSP Foundation following the Juneau County Board of Supervisors vote on Dec. 5 at which Chancellor Keith Sanders said the university will use the land in a way that will "honor and perpetuate the values of the Allans."

He explained that UWSP's College of Natural Resources has become renowned, in part, because of an emphasis on providing students with "hands-on environmental experiences." To do that has required private gifts such as local land, in addition to state and federal funding, for the development of a unique curriculum.

The wildlife sanctuary was established in 1961 by Ellen and her late husband, Ralph Allan, who were then living in Decorah, Iowa.

The Allans were involved in efforts to protect groundwater and preserve the county forest system of Juneau County, and when hearings on forest lands were conducted in 1979 they received support in their efforts from Raymond Anderson, Byron Shaw and several other natural resources professors at UWSP. That association eventually led to a decision, Ellen Allan says, to donate the land to UWSP.

About 90,000 red pine trees planted by the Allan family were destroyed by a major fire that swept through their area in the late 1970's, and about two-thirds of the trees were replanted before Ralph Allan died in 1982. "His signature is all over our property," has wife says. Allan acres for Wildlife is located in the town of Armenia in Juneau County, about 14 miles south of Nekoosa.
Canines from page 6

A hunting season yields 11,000 deer

DNR’s preliminary estimate is complete

MADISON, WI -- The extended 1990 Wisconsin gun deer season preliminary harvest estimate shows 11,015 deer were taken during the seven-day extension, bringing the total statewide harvest to 343,319, said Bill Ishmael, DNR deer, bear and furbearer ecologist.

The Northwest District, which had all of its 12-county area involved in the extension, led the harvest totals with an estimated 4,500 deer taken. Bruce Mosen, district wildlife manager, noted that the district did have snow conditions and hunter enthusiasm during the extension.

"There was some pretty good hunting pressure during the final weekend of the season," Mosen said. "Hunters were out, some deer camps registered for a short time during the extension, and hunting activity was good. We may not have hit our overall harvest quota, but we did provide a quality hunting experience for many and some good early winter recreation."

Monday’s heavy snowfall has hampered collection and small discovery of the extended season deer registration stubs. The Lake Michigan District is experiencing that difficulty, but based on the registration stubs counted, the district estimates its statewide total at 2,000.

The North Central District reported 1,061 registrations, and the Western District is next with 1,948. Only three deer management units in the Southern District were included in the extended season and the estimated total there is 614.

Hunting pressure was reported to be very light during the weekdays of the extended season, but it increased over the weekend. Lack of snow in many areas suppressed much of the hunters’ enthusiasm and made seeing deer difficult.

"Final figures for both the regular nine-day gun deer season and the seven-day extension are being entered in the computer now," Ishmael added. "It will be a week or two before a completed final of 1990 can be issued."

Why Work All Summer When You Can Play?

Announcing Valleyfair’s 1991 Entertainer Auditions

If you’re a bird watcher, focus your binoculars on the edge of picked corn fields, where you’ll find turkeys, pheasants and song birds. A watchful eye on bottom land hardwoods in the Mississippi backwaters should yield a bald eagle or two, as the annual winter eagle concentration builds along the river corridors. Pine and evening grosbeaks and snow hunting are appearing in the northern part of the state.

With the holidays around the corner, think about what you can give to improve the environment and help the wildlife we share our state with.

There have been reports of some good walleye fishing in Ashland and Iron counties, where most inland lakes have three to four inches of ice. When you’re ice fishing, be on the lookout for any moving-water areas around inlets and outlets. On many northern lakes, the ice is not yet safe, and anglers are being advised not to venture out.

Checking ice conditions, carrying screwdrivers or ice picks attached a length of rope, and wearing a personal flotation device can help prevent an accident on the ice. Keep the waterways clean by removing all fire debris and litter when leaving your fishing spot.

OUTDOOR REPORT

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University recycling program turns garbage into big profits

Jerry Burling expects 50 percent of garbage to be recycled by next spring.

Phil Garr, manager of the Intra-State Recycling Corp. here, commented that Burling for the initiative of "going outside and getting markets so the university can realize some revenues." Intra-State handles much of the recycled material locally but does not pay its suppliers.

They're very conscious about this at the university," Garr added.

The recycling effort began at UWSP little more than a year ago, primarily for paper, cardboard and aluminum.

Glass, plastic and tin were added to the collections in March, and a few months later the university became the only major college, to Burling's knowledge, of tin products in the area. UWSP is supplying about 1200 to 1500 pounds of used cans per week to Del Monte Corp., which has a plant in Plover.

The recycling effort involved about seven percent of the university's total expenditure in the first quarter of the year. In the second quarter it had risen to 17 percent and in the third quarter to 22 percent. Burling expects 50 percent of all the garbage on campus to be recycled by next spring.

While there are revenues, it costs to get a recycling program underway. Burling emphasized.

"They're very conscious about this at the university," Phil Garr.

Property owners are needed at strategic sites, and to date the university still is without an adequate number. There also are equipment needs. A baler, for example, was purchased this summer to bundle corrugated papers. However, it's expected to pay for itself in three years.

Burling is assisted by Sharon Simons, physical plant business manager, in the capacity of campus recycling coordinator. Because of the experience the two have gained in their work in recycling the past year, people from other universities, businesses and area municipalities have been calling upon them for information, they report.

While they report favorable responses to recycling in all quarters of the university, Burling and Simons are especially pleased with an innovative project that is carried out by members of the Wisconsin State Employees Union local here.

The organization combats the campus and university neighborhood at the end of each semester, picking up any items that have been discarded and can be reused or recycled.

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Share the spirit

From December 3 to December 17, students at UWSP can share in the holiday spirit by decorating the "Giving Tree" in the College of Professional Studies (CPS) 101.

"The Giving Tree" is sponsored by the UWSP student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designer (ASID).

Lisa Franke, a member of ASID, and person in charge of the tree said, "it was really successful the first two years we did this. I hope that we'll be even more successful this year because I have made more of an effort to make this a campus-wide project."

Franke noted, "you can donate mittens, hats, scarves, gloves, socks, and even clothes. Adult sizes are needed the most." All items are hung on the tree and can be brought to CPS 101 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. during the week.

ASID will give all items it receives from the "Giving Tree" to 'Operation Bootstraps', who will in turn give the items to the needy families in the Stevens Point area.

"I hope that the giving tree is a big success and that people find it in their hearts to give to the needy," Franke added.

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**Tires from page 1**

oversees the heating plant operations, said this morning that, "While we are requesting to postpone the tire-derived fuel test burn, we also want people to know we want to assist in solving the solid waste disposal problem. We will continue to be open to ideas and opportunities to help the solid waste boards in the State of Wisconsin."

"As UWSP's College of Natural Resources has been identified as the Environmental Education Center for the State of Wisconsin, we would like this campus to set an example which could be followed by others."

Perhaps some of our interested faculty could assist in reviewing/researching an approach which might reduce emissions through fuel and/or equipment alternatives," he said.

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Things to know: If the book will be used again during the following semester, you will usually receive 50% of the publisher's list price. If the book will not be used on our campus but is still a current edition, we will offer you the amount listed in a used book company's buyers guide. We will be buying these books for the used book company.

The buy back percentages used are the normal standards for the used book industry.

We cannot buy back manuals, workbooks, annual editions, or books checked out from the Textbook Rental Department. Books must be in good condition. All buy backs are at the discretion of the Bookstore staff.

**STUDENT STORE**

Dec. 22 - 25 2-9pm

- THE PACKAGE includes lodging in fully equipped chalets, lift or trail passes, rentals if needed, professional instruction for all levels, transportation and evening activities around the area, $1500 for adults, $1000 for children.
- Warm up in a luxurious hot tub, sleep up in the flowers, rest, or cool down in the beautiful indoor pool. And get down at Sunday's after-dark!!

Heres what you do:
- Sign up for the trip at the Campus Activities Office on or before Dec. 21. If you wish to receive physical education credit, ask for a permission-to-register form when you sign up.
- Then, register for PE 191 (skiing) or PE 192 (snowboarding) when you register for 2nd Semester if you want credit.

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**Here's what you do:**
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Christmas spirit brightens holidays

by Lisa Allar
Contributor

Being in school, one often forgets to stop and enjoy the smells and visions of the holiday season.

School begins and one day you look up and realize that the trees are no longer green and the air has become a little cooler. Pretty soon it’s Thanksgiving and everyone has begun to rush down to the nearest mall to purchase all of those Christmas essentials.

With all of the confusion it’s easy to forget about the changes going on around you. But think about it, really think about it! It doesn’t matter whether you’re Jewish, Lutheran, Catholic, or any of the other various religions - Christmas is a very special time of year.

The reason that Christmas is so special isn’t Santa, the presents, or the parties... it’s an attitude. When Christmas approaches, it permeates the air. Everyone begins to relax a little. This time of year is one of the few when one can find people smiling at one another rather than thrusting at their feet as they pass one another on the street. People hold doors for one another rather than letting them slam in each other’s faces.

This is a time of year when people are allowed to grin a little and allow themselves to be concerned with other people. Come on, even Scrooge caught the Christmas spirit!

It’s just too bad we couldn’t have Christmas everyday of the year! At least the Christmas attitude! Wouldn’t the world be a much better place if we cherished every day as much as we do Christmas?

Imagine what life would be like... Everyone would clean up the house, decorate, and invite those relatives they haven’t seen for a while over. People would get together to reflect on how much their family and friends mean to them.

Every week you would get a card or letter from that high school buddy or long lost aunt you haven’t heard from. Store clerks would smile a little bigger because people will be treating themselves better. People will be friendly, smile, and give their best wishes to any passer by.

People will sit back and allow themselves to enjoy the sounds and smells of their home rather than becoming hypno­tized by the TV every evening. Families will talk and have snow fights. Parents will rush home to spend the evening with their kids. Christmas is a time that draws humanity together.

It’s a time to appreciate how much we all truly have. Christmas is the warmth of family, the smell of a Christmas tree, the sensation of a snowflake hitting your face, the sounds of carolers strolling down your street and it’s the memory of every Christmas you’ve had since you were five.

It’s not likely that everyone will be able to extend the season throughout the year. But while the season is actually here, let’s all appreciate it rather than complaining about what a hassle it all is.

When it’s all said and done the joy that Christmas brings into each of our lives is well worth a few moments of discomfort. The discomfort is temporary but the memories are everlasting.

So the next time you’re out Christmas shopping and you get stuck in line, don’t get frustrated, just picture the smiles on everyone’s faces as they go through this busy season.

Just in time for the holiday season, University Activities Board is presenting the first annual "Kris Kringle Craft Show" on Sunday, December 16. The craft show will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

According to Ann Moran, student coordinator for the event, the craft fair is an excellent fundraising opportunity for any campus organization that chooses to participate. "The registration fee is waived for campus organizations, so each group gets to keep all of their profits," she said. So far, Moran has offered over seventy campus organizations the chance to participate.

The craft show will also include exhibits sponsored by groups in the Stevens Point community. UAB selected the fifty-four community exhibitors from the "Tinsel Fair Craft Fair," which was held at the Holiday on November 24.

Moran stated that the idea originated with the realization that holiday craft shows are always popular during the Christmas season. "The craft show provides an opportunity for students to buy Christmas gifts for family and friends at very reasonable prices," she said.

Admission to the show is free to all UWSP students with an ID. Public admission is $1 with parking in the unmetered lots.

 Pointer Poll: What is the Christmas present of your dreams?

Name: Brian Leszcynski
Major: Arts Management
Year: Senior
Hometown: Mosinee
"Wayne Gretzsky's spot on the Los Angeles Kings and his annual income."

Name: Kassandra Barber
Major: Fine Arts
Year: Senior
Hometown: Waupaca
"Next semester paid for."

Name: Bill Pagel
Major: Accounting
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Stevens Point
"A red Camero.

Name: Susie Pointer
Major: Fashion Merchandising
Year: N/A
Hometown: Sherwood Forest
"For Stevie Pointer to be "For a real woman."

Name: Stevie Pointer
Major: Forestry
Year: N/A
Hometown: Yellowstone
"For a real woman."
Residence halls improve image

by Jeff Kleman

What is the first thing that comes to mind when you think of the residence halls on campus? Is it small crowded rooms, parties or community service efforts?

Chances are you thought of one of the first two choices rather than the third. However, some halls on campus are doing something to change the stereotypes and image of a dorm, in the eyes of the community.

This past semester some halls have put on programs and activities to improve their image. This can be done in a variety of ways. Donations of food, gifts and time to those in need or those far away have been the main focus of the projects. Among the halls participating were Pray-Sims, Roach, Burroughs, Hyer, Neale and Watson.

According to Pray-Sims Hall Director Laura Ketchum, "since residents of the halls make up a large part of the city's population, it is important for them to do things for their community. Pray-Sims has collected canned goods for Operation Bootstrap at an all-hall meeting and the RA's are doing their part to help too. One RA ran a hall-wide competition to send disposable razors overseas and collected over 1500; others are also planning projects for the future."

Roach Hall is tying yellow ribbons on trees to symbolize the members of their Hall that have been called to duty overseas. Burroughs Hall also helped out our soldiers overseas by sending approximately $418 worth of Kool-Aid packets to Saudi Arabia. Hall Director, Michele Miller said, "The residents really enjoyed having an opportunity to help the men and women in Saudi Arabia. And one of the benefits from this program is hall pride."

Hyer and Watson Halls also worked with Operation Bootstrap to raise money for the less fortunate in Stevens Point. Watson Hall collected 20 bags of canned goods and non-perishable products, by "Trick or Treating." This program was coordinated by the Assistant Director, Amy Roth.

Hyer Hall also helped out Operation Bootstrap. The residents lost weight to gain money through pledges. The Hall raised approximately $130.00 from the program, which Jeff Strock, resident assistant, coordinated.

Finally, Neale Hall put on the second annual Senior Prom. The residents lost weight to gain money through pledges. The Hall raised approximately $130.00 from the program, which Jeff Strock, resident assistant, coordinated.

continued on page 13

The Far Side sponsored by The Hostel Shoppe

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"Would you look at that? ... By thunder, you couldn't do that in our day — yes siree, the rocks were just a lot heavier back then."

Calvin & Hobbes sponsored by Galaxy Hobby
'After Images' dance showcase to run this weekend

Dancers from the "After Images" show running this weekend practice.

The annual "After Images" performance, a showcase of dances choreographed and performed by faculty and students, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 14 and 15, at UWSP.

A Studio Theatre Series production, the concert will be in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are on sale at the College of Fine Arts and Communications office. Admission is $4 for the public and $3 for students.

The concert will begin with "Ette von lis," by Tara Volk of Burnsville MN. Choreographed to the mezzo-jazz music of saxophonist Kenny G, the piece epitomizes the ease and elegance characteristic of jazz-influenced music. The dancers use expressive movements to articulate the wide range of feelings that are reflected within the jazz melody.

Kelly Roth, a member of the dance faculty, will recreate "Grand Pas de Deux" a duet performed by Roth and student dancer, Stephanie Alt of Appleton. Choreographed by Roth in 1975, he considers the piece to be "his first real dance."

The work's structure follows the classical pas de deux while depicting a competition between the couple in desperate attempt to regain waning life. One of two of Roth's dances included in the show, the duet is set to the music of Viennese composer Anton van Webern. Roth's "Grooves," performed by six women and two men, is set to an original percussion score by William Kraft and performed live by the Mostly Percussion Ensemble, a student performing group directed by Robert Rosen. One of Roth's newest dances, the work contains imagery of ancient fertility rites, idol worship, and human sacrifice.

"Blinded Friendship," by Cathy Schwartz, a duet danced to the music of David Foster's "Flight of the Snowbird," by David Foster. Danced by three men and three women, the piece involves the couples performing flowing movements and lifts.

Characterizing various encounters with people throughout our lives, the dancer changes partners to execute different types of interaction.

"Pachabel," a barcarolle piece set to music by the composer, is made up of three solosists and four members of a ballet corps. The featured ballerinas dance to a musical selection while in the background the corps moves in strict unison. The effect is of effortless simplicity and linear variation. The piece is the creation of Joel Ellen Maxymek of Neenah and Stephanie Alt of Appleton.

Lori Knudson of Oconom­woc has choreographed "To Be a Part Of." Described by Knudson as a "modern dance with a little ballet flavor," the piece is performed by six persons. Accompanied by William Ackerman's "Conferring with the Moon," the work incorporates the story of man's lifelong search for self and the friends who are supportive of this inner examination. The performers move in groups of two, three and six within the piece.

"Looking Out for #1," has been created by Annette Kuchera of Cudahy. A group dance involving five women, the work is inspired by the Phil Collins hit "Another Day in Paradise Happend on the Way to Heaven.

The movements examine the theme of false relationships, with the performers influenced by the jazz rhythms that depict the high emotional content of disenchchantment with love.

The concert will close with "It Had To Be Who," a tap dance inspired by jazzstep musician Harvey Conick Jr.'s "It Had to Be You." Choreographed by Tina Miller of Madison, the piece is a comical twist of the classic boy meets girl motif, performed by six dancers.

This year's "After Images," is co-sponsored by The Players, a student theatre arts organization.

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FASHION POINT
by Susan Studlar
Contributor

Well, this is the last article of my career as writer of Fashion Point. Again, the holidays I'm headed for the real world. I hope you have enjoyed reading "Fashion Point" as much as I enjoyed writing it. Watch for Alphonso Chung next semester as writer of the column.

The holidays are in full swing. I know it may be hard to get into the holiday spirit now, but what better way to celebrate the holidays than by dressing yourself up in glitter. I'm not implying that you literally cover yourself in glitter, but dress up in rich, glittery fabrics and styles. Christmas and New Years Eve parties are the perfect setting for this season's festive styles.

And this season clothes are more glittered up than ever. Evening wear is also similar to everyday styles this year in that there are a great variety of styles and fabrics. This makes it easy to find an outfit that suits your style and occasion.

Styles are designed for several different occasions. Dinner suits are more conservative or business occasions.

Hemlines are shown at every length, although short seems to be winning out. Short skirts are especially being paired with long evening jackets. Shorter bolero jackets are paired with short and long skirts that are slim or full.

The bolero jacket is also shown with bustiers and strapless dresses. This combination gives a conservative look with the jacket but still allows for some variation in the outfit.

Dresses are shown in many different styles as well. Sleeves are long, short, and off the shoulder. Again the skirts are slim and fuller. For a more romantic look try a dress with a full skirt, longer sleeves, and a scoop or sweetheart shaped neckline.

For a more sophisticated look, pair a strapless, slim fitting gown with a bolero jacket. Whichever style you choose, it can be dressed up or down depending on the fabric it is made of.

Velvet is the number one seller this season, especially in black. The little black dress is still in style this holiday season and is sure to last for many more seasons to come. Velvet is also embellished and printed with glitter. As with the decorated velvet, other evening fabrics are jeweled, beaded, and sequined. Lyrca is showing up in evening fabrics to give more comfortable fits. The lyrca also helps create more body conscious styles.

Keep this in mind when choosing an outfit. Not everyone is built to wear a slim fitting stretch velvet or stretch gold lame dress.

Knits are a more conservative fabric that give you similar comfort of a fabric paired with lyrca. To dress them up, knit, like the velvets, are embellished with pearls and chunky jewels for a contemporary look.

Once you find an outfit for the holidays, or if you will be updating another for a party, be careful about accessorizing. Many of the dazzling styles shown this season need little extra decoration. You don't want your jewelry to stand out or compete with dressier styles and fabrics.

Velvet, black velvet dress for example needs little more than a pearl necklace and earrings to finish the look. If you're not sure about an accessory get a few opinions from a friend or take the outfit into a store and ask for continued on page 13
Condom buying -- love for sale

by Barry Radler
Asst. Features Editor

My guess is that this scenario is not unfamiliar to you. You are on a date—a movie, dinner, whatever. Before either of you are aware of it, it is late and the encounter has taken a turn for the intimate. Ah, intimacy! But wait! Has anyone proper accouterments for impenetrable proximity? (read: do you have a condom?) What will you do? What will you do? You must get a condom, no doubt. Hopefully one of you have some remnant of clothing still attached to your body, for studies show there is a negative correlation between the amount of clothes shed and willingness to get up, go out and buy a condom.

Nonetheless, the question is not should you get a condom, but where. Consult the all-knowing yellow pages under "Rubbers," right? Wrong. The sign still attached to your encounter has taken a turn for the intimate. Allen and Depot Convenience Centers may be just that—convenient. But only if you can ask the woman behind the counter for a condom without noticing the strong resemblance to your mother. The stores close at 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. during the week and on Friday respectively.

Buffy's Lampoon has three types of condoms available in the bathrooms. What's that? You're not 21?

Shopko has condoms thoughtfully stocked in the feminine hygiene products aisle. Shopko employs quite a few students and even if you don't know any of them, someone might know or recognize you. And while safe sex is nothing to be ashamed of, your sex life is nothing to advertise.

The K-Mart Pharmacy, Park Ridge Pharmacy, Copp's Pharmacy or any pharmacy are an obvious choice. So why is it so unpleasant, even distressing to purchase condoms at them?

But what if you don't have change? Your best bet is to find a vending machine, buy a pop or some chips with your dollar bill and the machine will give you change. What if they're out? There are condom dispensers in the University Center rest rooms, but the building closes at 11:00 p.m.

The Pointer Staff wishes Bon Voyage to that lovable nanny-for-hire, and all around soda consumer Mary Kaye Smith. She's leaving us after a year and a half stint as Features Editor. BEST O' LUCK TO YA MARY KAYE!

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Fashion
from page 12

assistance. Save the over decoration for the Christmas tree.

With all the styles and rich fabrics this season it should be no problem finding an outfit to suit your personal style and the occasion. Remember to keep in mind your figure type, and once you select an outfit, choose accessories carefully. By making a good choice you'll feel and look more comfortable.

The University Center and University Store will be closed from December 22 to January 14 EXCEPT for one day, January 2, 1991.

**Textbooks returned by mail before January 2, 1991, must include a $3.00 late fee.

**Late book return - January 2, 1991- one day only - between 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. upon payment of a $3.00 late fee.

**No textbooks will be accepted after 2:00 p.m., Jan. 2, 1991. After this time student's will be required to purchase all of their textbooks at FULL PRICE and pay a $3.00 late fee.
Hockey team sweeps Mercyhurst

by Kris Kasinski
Assistant Sports Editor

The UWSP Hockey Team completed their third sweep of the season last weekend over Mercyhurst of Pennsylvania in the Hadler's Hockey Challenge. With Friday's 3-1 victory and Saturday's 6-3 victory, the Pointers now hold an 8-2 record.

In Friday's victory, Marc Stropan got things going at 6:43 of the first period when he beat Mercyhurst goalie Gary Bowles. He was assisted by Sean Marsan and Pat Moran. This was the only scoring of the period.

Mercyhurst scored the only goal of the second period at 18:50. The goal was scored by Scott Baasfoot.

The Pointers took the lead in the third period when Tim Hale scored the winning goal at 14:23 with assists from Scott Krueger and Todd Tretter. UWSP got some extra insurance at 18:18 of the period when Frank Crone scored with assists from Krueger and Paul Caufield.

The Pointers had 43 shots on goal and Mercyhurst had 25. Pointer goalie Todd Chin had 24 saves.

In Saturday's victory, the Pointers were led by Paul Caufield with a hat trick and assists from Scott Krueger and Todd Tretter. UWSP got 18:50.

Caufield answered back scoring an unassisted power play goal at 6:25 to make it a 3-2 Pointer lead. But, Mercyhurst was determined to keep it interesting when they once again tied the game to put the Lake Forest ahead with just 11 seconds to go in the period. He was assisted by Mike Green and Mike Stahley. Mercyhurst then answered with their second goal at 2:49 to the score 2-2.

Caufield answered back scoring an unassisted power play goal at 6:25 to make it a 3-2 Pointer lead. But, Mercyhurst's goalie Kevin Marrion awaits a face-off in front of him in last Saturday's hockey game in the K. B. Willett Arena. The Pointers defeated Mercyhurst College (Penn.) 6-3 on Saturday after beating the Lakers 3-1 on Friday night in non-Northern Collegiate Hockey Association game.

(Photoby Kris Kasinski)

Pointer goalie Kevin Marrion awaits a face-off in front of him in last Saturday's hockey game in the K. B. Willett Arena. The Pointers defeated Mercyhurst College (Penn.) 6-3 on Saturday after beating the Lakers 3-1 on Friday night in non-Northern Collegiate Hockey Association game.

Women's basketball team loses to River Falls, beats UW-Eau Claire

The UWSP Women's Basketball team holds a 4-2 record after losing to River Falls last Thursday and defeating Eau Claire on Saturday.

Kate Peterson passes the ball off to another member of the Pointer Women's Basketball Team despite pressure from UW-River Falls last Thursday in the Berg Gym. The Pointers lost to River Falls, 69-63, despite leading through most of the game.

(Photoby Timothy A. Bishop)

Last Thursday, the Lady Pointers hosted River Falls, and held a lead throughout the game. However, the last minutes of the game, the Falcons turned the game around to catch up to the Pointers, take the lead, and come away with the 69-63 victory.

In Saturday's victory over Eau Claire, the Blugolds held a marginal lead throughout the first period. The largest margin was six points. The Lady Pointers went ahead with just 2:51 to go in the period when Kate Peterson sank an 18 foot jumper. The final two minutes of the half went back and forth, with a 35-35 tie score at the half.

The second half went the Pointers way, with Julie Schindler sinking two free throws to open the half. The scoring for the first five minutes of the half once again went back and forth, but the Pointers went ahead for good with 14:56 when Deana Sessom converted two free throws to bring the score to 48-47. The Pointers biggest lead was nine points, and they came out with the seven point margin and a 75-68 victory.

Tricia Fetke led the Pointers with 21 points against the Blugolds while Julie Schindler added 19 and Kate Peterson 14 for UWSP.

The Pointers took on Michigan Tech yesterday and will travel to Plattsville on Saturday to take on the Pioneers.

Mens basketball team loses three straight

by Kris Kasinski
Sports Editor

The UWSP Men's basketball team dropped to 4-5 after suffering three straight losses to UW-River Falls, UW-Eau Claire and Mt. Seneno College.

Last Friday, the Pointers traveled to River Falls to take on the Falcons, only to find themselves with an 85-80 loss, then having to travel to Eau Claire the next day to take on the number one nationally ranked Blugolds. Their third loss came at home on Monday night.

In Friday's loss, the Pointers got on the board first, and kept the game fairly close throughout the game. The Pointers were ahead for most of the first half, leading the way until there was just 3:06 left in the half when the Falcons were ahead 29-28. The Falcons held on to that lead and found themselves ahead 40-31 at the half. The Pointers could have prevented this had their shooting been on. They made just 12 of 27 field goals in the first half.

The Pointers also got on the board first in the second half, but did not come close to the Falcons until there was 7:24 left when Andy Boario hit a three pointer to bring the score to 66-63. Just twenty one seconds later, the Pointers came within one when Jon Julius hit two free throws. This was the closest they would come, with the rest of the game going all River Falls way, and the Falcons came away with the 85-80 victory.

Pointers lost to Eau Claire. The Pointers found out why Eau Claire is ranked number one, when they were handed a 90-55 defeat.

Blugold standout Mike Prasher opened the game with a three pointer, and basically, the Blugolds never looked back. They had the lead the entire game and were ahead at half time 50-26.

In the second half, things continued to go the Blugolds way. They held a dominant lead for the entire half, and came away with the thirty five point victory, 90-55.

Only two Pointers scored in double figures. Jon Julius led the scoring for the second night with 22 points. Also in double figures were Mike Harrison with 17 points, Vince Nichols with 14 points and Chas Pronchinskis with 12.

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Basketball

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in a row with 11 points. Mike Harrison had 10 points. The Pointers only made 17 of 47 shots form the field, for a 36.2% field goal percentage. They made 18 of 27 free throws for a percentage of 66.7%. The Pointers returned to their home court on Monday to take on Mt. Senero, however, they only ran into more bad luck, suffering an 88-57 loss to the Saints. Mike Harrison got things going when he scored just four seconds into the game. UWSP held a lead for the first three minutes of the game, but then Mt. Senero went ahead 8-7. The Pointers went up 12-9 when Jon Julian put the Pointers up for the last time of the game. From this point on, the Saints dominated the game. The Pointers were ahead 43-24 at the half.

The second half proved to be no better for the Pointers. The closest they could come to the Saints was 18 points with 16:14 to go. To make the nightmare seem even more real, the Pointers lost two key players in Senior Co-captain Chas Pronschinsky and Freshmen Billy Fraaza, when they came down after a collision and both suffered ligament damage to their knees. It is unknown how long they will be out.

"I haven't seen an injury outbreak like what we're going through right now in 17 years of coaching," said Pointer head coach Bob Parker. "When it rains, it pours. Everybody is down, but I guess we have to remember that the sun will come up again for us. My biggest help is that a coach is not to come down hard on the kids, its to make positive strides every day in practice."

The Pointers will have a chance to turn their luck around this weekend when they host UW-Plattville on Saturday. Game time is 7:30 at Quandt Fieldhouse.

Wisconsin State University Conference

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Conference Standings</th>
<th>WSUC</th>
<th>Overall</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UW-Eau Claire</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>UW-Platteville</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>UW-River Falls</td>
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<td>UW-Whitewater</td>
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<td>UW-Oshkosh</td>
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<td>UW-La Crosse</td>
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<td>UW-Stevens Point</td>
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<td>UW-Superior</td>
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Recent Results:
- La Crosse 76, SW Minnesota 63
- UW-Duluth 74, Stout 68
- Whitewater 91, Concordia 66
- UW-River Falls 55, Stout 92
- Eau Claire 75, UW-La Crosse 49
- River Falls 85, UWSP 80
- Oshkosh 74, UW-Parkside 63
- Platteville 33, Superior 77
- Whitewater 73, Stout 85
- Eau Claire 90, UW-Oshkosh 65
- River Falls 88, La Crosse 70

Hockey

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the score at 8:12 to bring the game to 3-3.

However, Paul Caufield once again answered for the Pointers scoring at 17:44 with an assist from Stahley to put the Pointers ahead for good. Tim Hale added some extra insurance when he scored his second goal of the series on assists from Redders and Tretter, which increased the Pointer lead to 5-3.

Marshall added the Pointers final goal, scoring his second goal of the night at 19:06 off an assist from Caufield. This ended the game scoring at a 6-3 victory for the Pointers.

Pointers goalie Kevin Marion stopped 20 shots in net. The Pointers had 38 shots on goal.

Coach Mazzeoli was pleased with the series and his team's overall play.

Northern Collegiate Hockey Association

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Conference Standings</th>
<th>NCHA</th>
<th>Overall</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bemidji State</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mankato State</td>
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<tr>
<td>UW-Superior</td>
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<tr>
<td>UW-River Falls</td>
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Recent Results:
- UWSP 3, Mercyhurst (Penn.) 1 (NC)
- UWSP 6, Mercyhurst (Penn.) 3 (NC)
- UWSP 3, Mankato State 1 (NC)
- UWSP 6, Superior 3 (NC)
- UWSP 3, River Falls 1 (NC)
- UWSP 3, Eau Claire 1 (NC)
- UWSP 3, Bemidji State 1 (NC)

Four Point wrestlers finish fourth at Parkside Open

The UWSP wrestlers attended the UW-Parkside 19th annual Wisconsin Collegiate Open Championships on December 8. There were no team scores kept.

Finishing fourth for the Pointers in the consolation finals were: at 118 pounds, Bob Koehler, at 134 pounds, Jeff Bartzkoisky, and at 177 pounds, Dave Carlson.

Coach Marty Loy was not pleased with the performance of his team.

"Thank goodness they didn't keep team scores! We did not wrestle a good tournament. We lost a lot of close matches that we needed to win to place. It seems like our young squad is on a rollercoaster ride. One minute we're wrestling well and the next minute we're down wrestling terrible," said Loy.

Intramural Notes

The winners of the Intramural basketball Super Shick Hoop tournament have been announced. The team Lethal Weapon 3, whose players include Roy Anderson, John Bodden, Brad Sabol and Jim Lloyd, won the tough battle in the mens division. While the team of Tina Anderson, Kris Loomans and Sarah Fisitner won the womens division. Anyone interested in signing up for the Intramural 5 on 3 basketball tournament must turn in their entries by January 25. Play for the tournament will begin on January 29.

If you have any questions, contact the Intramural office.

Frank and Ernie's Bar & Grill
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Daily Specials

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Wednesday Tap Nite
Miller and Onion Rings
7-10pm $4.00

COLLEGE SKI WEEK

The winners of the collegiate ski week must turn in their entries by January 25. Play for the tournament will begin on January 29.

If you have any questions, contact the Intramural office.

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Over $1000.00 in Prizes!

COLLEGE WEEK JAN. 2-12

1-800-322-3420  SPECCOLEDGE@ISI.COM
More than a dozen cities, as far away as San Francisco and New York, have had to release hostage payments to Saddam Hussein, who is now promising to release all hostages. The total cost to the U.S. government is estimated at $30 billion. In addition, there are still an estimated 750 hostages still to go. New York has the highest homicide rate in the country. Currently, 434 people have been killed this year, mostly due to drug-related violence. Washington, D.C. has had 434 so far this year, a title it has received numerous times. This is due to the high rate of violence in the city.

The Pentagon estimates that a total of $30 billion will be spent on military operations. This estimate would rise substantially if hostilities rose to the point of military confrontation.

More than a dozen cities, including Milwaukee, have broken previous homicide records in a year with one month still to go. New York has the highest homicide total, 2000 as of December 2. Washington D.C. has had 434 so far this year, taking the current lead for highest per capita homicide rate, a title it has received numerous times before.

Lech Walesa easily won Poland's free elections over challenger Stanislaw Tymyński, 77% to 23%. Tymyński had used scare tactics in his attempt to sway voters, saying that he had incriminating evidence of Walesa's personal life in a briefcase. He would not produce the evidence when demanded by Walesa.

Wisconsin has again made the notorious "Top 10" for the highest state taxes per capita. At $2,016 per person, Wisconsin is ranked tenth, moving up one spot from last year.

It is the fourth time in the past decade that Wisconsin has made the list. However, the state's income tax bracket is 17th in the nation. In the Midwest, only Minnesota's state tax per capita was higher.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved the innovative, long-acting contraceptive called Norplant. The contraceptive consists of six thin flexible capsules made of soft rubber-like material which are filled with synthetic hormone. These capsules are then surgically placed under the skin of the upper arm.

After this minor surgery, the hormone is slowly released over five years to prevent pregnancy. In tests, it has proved 99% effective in women under 150 pounds. After five years, the contraceptive is removed with minor surgery.

The contraceptive effect stops within 24 hours of removal, afterward showing pregnancy rates the same as women using no contraception. It is the first new birth control method in three decades.

The new method has been approved in Finland since 1983. Major possible side effects include menstrual irregularities, occasional headaches, nausea and acne.

All freshman commuters who attended orientation during the summer months were asked to attend a special commuter meeting. In this meeting, all freshmen were informed of the services and opportunities here on campus. Each freshman commuter was also given the opportunity to participate in the Commuter Campus Room Program. For those of you who don't recall all the details, here is a quick rundown.

Participants are assigned a regular two bed residence hall room in Steiner Hall with four commuter students being assigned to each room. All students must sign a housing contract and will be under the authority and guidance of the RA and the university housing staff.

A meal plan using UWSP personal points or through the purchase of a commuter meal ticket will be encouraged. The cost for this program, offered only to commuter freshmen, is currently $175 per semester. Rooms filled quickly during the orientation sessions, so perhaps some of you didn't get the chance to participate in the program during the first semester. Well here's your chance! There are now openings in Steiner Hall. There is currently room for one (1) male and six (6) females. If interested, contact: Maureen Hocking 239 Steiner Hall 346-2863 as soon as possible. Placements should be completed by Dec. 22.

Thurday, December 13 - Wednesday, December 19, 1990

**THE BIG PICTURE**

Ski team ready to open season as practice begins

By Chris Stebelsk

**CALLING ALL COMMUTERS**

Full comments, please contact [website]
UWSP Arab students speak on the Gulf crisis

UWSP students from the Persian Gulf region fear dramatic changes in their lives and economic status if war breaks out there.

For Ali Algami of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, worries are foremost about two brothers who are on the front lines in the Saudi army. But war could necessitate his return home to become a soldier, too.

Ammar Abdulhamid of Damascus, Syria, says armed conflict for him means no money because the Arab world is so interconnected in the economy and in social stability. “In fact, the whole image of wealth around the Gulf will vanish,” Abdulhamid predicted.

Doura Diqs fears becoming a refugee. As a student of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and a Jordanian by citizenship and a resident of Saudi Arabia’s military buildup in his country is a certain amount of apathy to the situation on the part of his American classmates.

A disappointment he has experienced in Stevens Point during the U.S. military buildup in his country is a certain amount of apathy to the situation on the part of his American classmates.

A lot of students here don’t seem to care—probably because they don’t feel personally involved,” he observed.

Algarni welcomes more questions about his homeland than he is receiving, adding that American soldiers would have experienced less culture shock upon arriving in Saudi Arabia if more were done in this country calling attention to different cultures of the world.

Abdulhamid, who is the first Syrian ever to study at UWSP, regrets the ongoing conflicts throughout the Middle East have left “so many people confused,” contributing to inconsistent policies, especially on the part of the U.S. government.

A student of history, he believes if the U.S. resorts to war, “it will only be able to defeat Hussein by going house to house in Iraq. Everyone in that country will be armed, he predicts.

Cleanup after such a conflict will be an enormous job, he continued, and the destruction will end Iraq’s contact with its history through the loss of antiquities that dot the landscape.

Though Abdulhamid announces Addam Hussein’s actions, the student is even more concerned with the conduct of Israel and views that country as a greater threat to his homeland of Syria than Iraq. Abdulhamid is especially fearful that if the U.S. gets bogged down in a fight with Iraq, Israel will be freer to create mischief in its corner of the Middle East, and he believes the lives of Palestinians would be in extreme jeopardy.

The son of the president of the Arab Union of Movie Workers in Syria, Abdulhamid says his father is “famous but not rich” and would suffer economically in the event of war.

All told, there are a dozen students at UWSP from the Middle East—one who is from Syria, two who are Saudi Arabian citizens, and nine who are Jordanian citizens. Three of those students are from the same family.

Diqs, a chemistry major, is joined at the university by two sisters all of whom live together in a local apartment complex. They are undecided if they will return home to join their family or remain here if war breaks out.

UWSP has no Iraqi students.

However, the school’s Muslim population, which includes the Middle Easterners and some Asians and Europeans, numbers about 30. This group gathers every Friday for prayers at the University Center.

Marcus Fang, director of the foreign student programs, urges members of the public to pursue a clearer understanding of the history and culture of the Persian Gulf region as debate heightens over war questions.

He said and his office staff are interested in arranging for speakers to address local groups on issues that have led to the current crisis.

Fang urged people to avoid portraying critics of the administration’s position on this matter as unpatriotic.

In this dispute, he argues, “there is a growing awareness that one group is not totally wrong or right.”

The Pointer staff extends a hearty farewell to our dull-as-paste, nightstalking staff dweeb, Tim Bishop.

He’s finally graduating and we’re all sure he’ll do well in all his endeavors.

GOOD LUCK TIMI!

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Wanted: Female roommate, 2nd semester. $175.33/month, includes heat and water. Varsity.


For rent: 1 bedroom apartment to sublet through May or longer. Partially furnished. Quiet environment. Reasonably close to the university. Call Lisa at 341-9986 or 346-2960.

For rent: Roommate. Quiet, non-smoker. Call after 5 p.m. 341-3445.

Wanted: Female housemates. $450/semester. 2 blocks from campus on Division. Call 345-1682.

PERSONALS

Ride needed from Junction City to Stevens Point 2nd semester. Hey students, never be the same. Finally.

Look for applications for 1991-92 Pointer staff positions. When you come back from break. Due to a very high turnover this year, we will be hiring people early in order to properly train new people by the end of this semester.

The University Child Learning and Care Center is now registering for semester II. We are open to all students, faculty, staff and alumni of UWSP. The center is open exam work on a drop-in basis, all those needing extra time may register. The center is nationally accredited and state licensed serving children 2-10 years. Care is available over semester breaks on a limited basis to previously enrolled children. To register, stop by center or call 346-4707.

Orientation meeting is scheduled for all planning student teach or intern spring, 1991. Attendance at one of the following meetings in Room 116 CPS is mandatory: Thursday, Dec. 13, 2 p.m., or Friday, Dec. 14, 2 p.m.

VACANCIES FOR GIRLS

Spring semester. Single $690, Double $625. Very close to Campus. 341-8952

PAM-A-LIVE PIZZA

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

HOMES FOR RENT

- Female student, second semester. Share a nice house, near campus, nice furnishings. $3625/semester. 341-3158.

- Male student, second semester. Share a near apartment with two other students. Very near campus. 341-3158

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And just be comfortable being yourself.

Someone who will love you Just for who you are. A special person who will support the dreams you have. And help you reach your goals.

I am very lucky because I have five of those special friends. You'll never know how much You all mean to me. I will always cherish our friendships.

Love, Lil' Mooner

To the Gal's of the Mantle: If you're lucky in your lifetime. You'll have one special person you can go to anytime. Talk with, laugh with, cry with. And just be comfortable being yourself.

Someone who will love you Just for who you are. A special person who will support the dreams you have. And help you reach your goals.

I am very lucky because I have five of those special friends.

You'll never know how much You all mean to me. I will always cherish our friendships.

Love, Lil' Mooner

Sick of buying the same old thing every Christmas? Hardy Ever has jewelry to please any Mom.

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Hey Cathy and 'Nette, Nice picture. Gee, when can I get an autograph? Maybe one of these days if I stop over or maybe you should do the same for a drink sometime soon. RT.

Wanted: Robbers, third shift workers, tarts, and other night people. Responsible for layout of campus newspaper. Pay is nowhere near reasonable. Boss is totalitarian. Must know as little as possible about computers.

Hey Joe, Congratulations on graduation. Now it's the big bucks eh? What's insurance go for these days to a relative? --The other ear-ringed guy

Hey Homey, What up with that? I'll come visit ya over break while you're working at JP's. Gotta make dat money hoocoosy.

Share the holiday spirit. Decorate "The Giving Tree" located in 101 CPS bldg. with hats, mittens, socks and scarves to be donated to those in need from Dec. 3-17. Sponsored by ASID.
End of Semester
Study Specials

★ Domino’s Pizza Winners ★

Lori Anderson • Melissa Weber • Dean Clow • Scott Larson

The above UWSP students have won a FREE medium pizza with their choice of one topping. To claim your prize you must bring this ad and your student ID card to Domino’s Pizza (101 N. Division) by close of business Sunday, December 12, 1990

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