

# THE POINTER

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"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"

## From students to soldiers Pointers speak out on Operation Desert Shield

by Jodi Ott  
News Editor

With the recent downfall of snow in Wisconsin, a buildup of military personnel in the sands of Saudi Arabia seems quite far off. Yet, the crisis seems to be hitting home.

The Student Academic Advising Center said that 14 students have been called up, which includes 10 men and four women. Lois Crick from that office said that one more male and one female came in on Wednesday to make arrangements for leaving.

**"It hit home to a lot of students when an RA from our hall was called up."**

Chris Carter

"The students have mixed reactions. Some are surprised. Some are shocked to be called up so soon and some are uptight and rightly so," said Crick. "Others have accepted it well."

Crick said that some students have left so quickly that they didn't have a chance to return to the office. Others have had three or four days to get matters straightened out.

Since most students do not want to abandon a semester's work when they are activated, arrangements with their instructors vary. Some professors require an extra paper or some other type of work to make up for the missing part of the semester. Incompletes may be given or a student may entirely withdraw.

The choice often lies between grades or a tuition refund but the time that a soldier serves is invaluable to the extent that

he or she will be put that much farther behind in finishing college.

"It hit home to a lot of students when an R.A. from our hall was called up. He had a 22-hour notice that he was going to Fort McCoy and on Monday he went to Saudi Arabia," said Chris Carter, a political science major and sophomore resident of Roach Hall.

"Our hall is involved in letter writing and collecting non-perishable goods to send over like Kool-aid, powdered toothpaste and suntan lotion," said Carter.

But is all this necessary? Should we have troops over there in the first place, and if we do, how many is enough?

"The troops need to be there just in case something happens," said Gabrielle Barrett, a senior wildlife major. "I'd like to think we won't have a war."

"I don't think the general public is too gung-ho about it," said Doug Bireman, a sophomore biology major.

**"We shouldn't be this involved. I don't think they should send any more troops over."**

Deena Andrews

"We shouldn't be this involved. I don't think they should send any more troops over. We have enough," said sophomore Deena Andrews, a communication disorders major.

"I have mixed opinions. Yes, we should be over there but we shouldn't be sending over Guards and Reservists because they're not as skilled as the ac-

tual military," said Dave Schoepke, a non-traditional senior majoring in physical education.

President George Bush announced another call-up of 13,500 troops of Reservists and National Guard members planned for today.

"I think about it every day. I think about the people over there, about those who have been there since August," said Tracy Thompson who is a communications major graduating in December.

**"How do you prepare yourself for war?"**

Tracy Thompson

Thompson has served in the Reserves for five years and now has one year left of Reserve active duty. She could be put on alert at any moment.

"I wish there were something we could do but I guess it's in the hands of our elected officials," said Thompson. "I agree with Congress that the President should not be solely responsible for deciding the fate of so many lives."

"I think Bush is right for being there, the last time that somebody forcefully took over a country, millions died. Bush is right for standing up to a bully and stopping aggression," said Andy Witt, a junior majoring in political science. "Last time Chamberlain appeased a dictator, a lot of deaths resulted, so it is wrong to get down on Bush."

"As with everyone, I hope there will be a peaceful solution. Saddam Hussein has gased his own people, manipulated and lied, and you can't trust him. If

he's killed his own people, how can you trust him with a peaceful resolution?" said Witt.

But what if there isn't a peaceful resolution?

"I say fight or go home," said Patty Platt, a junior education major.

"I feel that the longer they are over there, the harder it will be for an attack. Just get on with it," said Schoepke.

"I, personally, don't agree that it's worth the hundreds of thousands of American lives that it would cost," said Thompson. "Operation Desert Shield is going to be an economic issue, too, especially with this enormous budget deficit."

However, Thompson feels that whatever happens, "It's going to be fast."

"If there is fighting, it will go very quickly," said Brian Bornick, a senior communication major and member of Reserves Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

"We have military superiority and we would use a combination of ground, air and sea attacks. We couldn't beat them simply on the ground but we have technology on our side. I think it would be a matter of weeks to a few months," said Bornick.

**"One of the things that scares me is their use of chemical warfare."**

Brian Bornick

Bornick said he noticed an "anxious feeling" among ROTC students but he doesn't think that they will see action. Before actually being deployed, ROTC candidates must complete a four to six month course at Officers Training School and become commissioned.

"One of the things that scares me is their use of chemical warfare," said Bornick. "There used to be a joke in the army that NBC which stands for nuclear, biological and chemical warfare really stood for nobody cares. No one really took the training seriously. Now they're getting scared."

Thompson also expressed her fears about fighting in a desert.

"I've never had any real desert training. I've had a lot of arctic training because my deployment was to Alaska," she said.

Thompson said she is preparing herself mentally in preparation of possibly being activated.

"It's hard. How do you prepare yourself for a war?" said Thompson.

## A draft?

by Jodi Ott  
News Editor

"I don't want to go," said Doug Bireman, a sophomore biology major speaking on a possible draft.

Could a draft be imposed on this generation after the effects of the Vietnam war still linger?

"We're not as naive as to what a war can do now," said Connie Pries, a junior in communications disorder. "Kids were willing to go to Vietnam. They didn't expect what happened to have happened."

According to the Selective Service Act, if a draft were issued, the U.S. military could commission males between the ages of 18 and 26. Students could no longer defer on the basis of attending college.

"I think the reaction to a draft now would be similar to the reaction to the Vietnam War draft. People would still try to skip the draft in probably the same numbers," said Steve Rutt, a senior majoring in business and computers.

"If there were a draft, Bush would have to explain in more detail exactly why we are there. If it is beneficial or for a positive reason, then young men would go," said Dave Schoepke, a non-traditional senior majoring in physical education.

"I think everyone would be willing to go over and fight because it is for a good cause and they would fight out of obligation to our country," said Todd Krause, a junior in math and economics.

"A lot of people from my hometown and now from here are over there. I just hope it's a short war because I don't want to go," said Randy Poelma, a sophomore biology major.

"I don't think there would be as many riots and protests against the war as there was in Vietnam. We're fighting for a different cause," said Rutt.



Was this Horizon showing off its horsepower or was this student pulling this car out of a drift. Monday's snowstorm kept many inside, but a few sturdy souls ventured out. All classes after 2 p.m. were cancelled as Stevens Point received over 11 inches of snow. (Photo by Lisa Stubler)

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# NEWS

## Don't literally screw your roommate

by Lisa Stubler  
Photography Editor

Watson Hall hosted their annual "Screw Your Roommate" dance October 29, and for the first time during its existence, it has generated controversy.

The non-alcohol event has been a welcomed tradition of Watson hall residents for many years. The purpose for "Screw Your Roommate," is to set your roommate up with a very incompatible blind date, but typically it serves as an icebreaker for couples and as a morale boost for the hall.

Hall Director Yuhang Rong explained the dance's importance in terms of a stress release and "the chance for students to gather at an alcohol free party. Many students often go to bars on Thursdays so the dance offers a good time in a safe social setting."

Rong explained, "The dance was coordinated by the student hall council and turned out to be a very fun and positive experience."

Psychology professor Nancy Bayne did not agree. Bayne opposes the dance because she feels the title carries a negative sexual connotation.

"On one hand we really need to teach people to respect each other and encourage others to be sexual in a positive manner. Then we turn around with a dance entitled 'Screw Your Roommate.' It doesn't necessarily encourage people to be sexually aggressive but it isn't consistent with the message we are trying to send people," Bayne said.

With campuses across the nation battling sexual harassment and intimidation, Bayne believes "the connotation and the source of the word 'screw' is still sexual and often aggressive."

Aside from the sexual implications, Bayne also disagrees with the premise of setting your roommate up with someone inferior. "Is being mean always good fun? The chance for the roommate to react to the set up in a hostile or defensive way is always there."

Watson is a coed residence hall, and according to Rong, "Residents of the same sex share a room and we do not advocate sexual relations with your roommate despite the title of the dance."

Many residents can't understand the controversy. The event has been around for many years and students wonder why no one has disagreed with the dance until now.

According to a group of residents, "Nothing negative has ever come of it (the dance) and never will. No one has ever been hurt in any way. It was a great time and because of the name it gathered a large crowd."

Another student said, "Coming from a man's point of view we don't see the dance as an invitation for sex and everyone knows that. I don't see what the big deal is."

It has not yet been decided if Watson Hall will abolish the dance next year or if the name will be changed. The issue has not been thoroughly discussed and according to Rong, the decision is up to the students.

## THE BIG PICTURE

- The United Nations Security Council voted 12-2 in favor of authorizing the use of military force to remove Iraq from Kuwait. The Council set a Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait. Only Yemen and Cuba voted against the resolution, while China abstained.

Historically, the Council has passed such a measure only one other time. That came in 1950, when the U.S. and other countries were authorized to send troops into South Korea in response to North Korea's invasion. Whereas the current resolution has a near-global consensus, the North Korean invasion was backed by world power China.

In order to avoid the use of force for more peaceful solutions, President Bush has offered to send Sec. of State James Baker to Iraq, and has offered to meet with Iraq Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to discuss peaceful solutions with Saddam Hussein.

- With the U.S. on the brink of recession, economists and executives are saying that Wisconsin is much better off than most states. During the last recession in the early eighties, Wisconsin's economy was in the doldrums and few business people wanted to venture capital in what it had to offer.

- A federal judge has ruled in favor of news broadcaster CNN by allowing them to again air the routine-yet controversial prison tapings of Manuel Noriega. One tape had previously been aired, but a court order had put a restraining order on CNN, preventing them from airing any more of the tapes.

- Chancellor Helmut Kohl easily won Germany's first free elections since 1932, helped by his efforts to unify the two Germanies. Kohl's party is the Christian Democratic Party, and was expected to gain 55% of the popular vote. In Germany's last free election, Adolf Hitler was elected chancellor.

- The Selective Service System is currently on standby in regards to the Iraq crisis. If either Congress or the President authorize it, the draft could be implemented immediately and supply as many as 100,000 young men within a month. Bush has stated that he does not want to see the draft reactivated, but adds that Selective Services needs to be ready just in case.

- Wisconsin has seen its first casualty of the Iraq crisis. Kevin Calloway of Arpin, a small farm town in Wood County, was killed during maneuvers in Saudi Arabia. He is the 49th casualty in the Middle East build-up. Funeral services were Monday in Wisconsin Rapids.

- Yes, gas prices have gone up again, approximately \$.05 a gallon. This was not caused by the Iraq crisis, but by the increase in gasoline tax which the government put into this year's budget to curb the national deficit. Similar tax increases will also be seen in the near future for alcohol, cigarettes, and luxury items.

- A DC-9 collided with a Boeing 727 as it attempted to land at a Michigan Airport Monday, killing eight people. Apparently The DC-9 had become lost on a foggy taxiway and strayed into the 727's path.

- With unemployment at 4% many feel that Wisconsin and the Midwest region will not be as hard hit with the recession, pointing at conservative management (sparing companies from debt) and industrial renovation for improved conditions.

- Exercise experiments at the University of WI-Milwaukee indicates that twice as much natural growth hormone is produced by the body during anaerobic exercise (sprinting) as compared to aerobic exercises such as jogging.

The study showed that the lack of oxygen in anaerobic exercise produces an increase in lactic acid, taking the place of glucose, which is normally burned by muscles during aerobic exercise for energy. This increase of lactic acid produces the soreness in your muscles and creates additional muscle build-up, which ideally is hoped to deter people away from steroids.

- Milwaukee is currently mulling over a proposed \$455 million light rail system, connecting the inner city with outlying suburbs. It is wanted in order to meet the transportation needs of the expanding city going into the 21st century. The rail system would operate on electricity.

- Wisconsin is the only state in the nation which saw its welfare recipients decline over the past year. The 2.1% decrease in those receiving state and federal aid is said to be caused by the state's strong economy and experiments that require children of welfare recipients to stay in school, and welfare mothers to work or attend school.

## SGA Calendar update

At the November 29th meeting:

- Senate welcomed the return of former SGA president Brenda Leahy, who is now president of the United Council (UC).

President Brenda Leahy spoke of United Council's role for system campus members, including UWSP. United Council acts as a legislative lobbyist for students in Madison as well as at the national level.

President Leahy answered questions on the services UC provides students and why it is important for the university to continue its affiliation with the organization.

- "In The Name of The Students" was approved by senate. This recommends that the all-purpose room of the Health Enhancement Center be named after UWSP students, past, present and future.

- The UWSP Women's Resource Center we allocated a total \$755. The Performing Arts was approved \$50,501 for

program entertainment for the 91-92 academic year. UWSP child care was allocated \$29,980 each year for the next three fiscal years.

The agenda includes:

- Other issues

- Revised Student Government Association constitution is on the agenda for discussion.

- The Student Organization Recognition and Review Committee (source) has established a code of conduct for student organizations. These guidelines will be for disciplinary measures with regulatory matters also set up for Senate discussion.

- President Schoenfeld has written a proposal regarding the Strategic Plan, the overall plan for UWSP that will take the university into the '90's.

The proposal addresses the matter that all students should be involved in every aspect of discussion and decisions that will affect them in the Plan.

## COLLEGE SKI WEEK

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# EDITORIAL

## Religion: back to driving school

by Ron Wirtz  
**Editor-in-Chief**

Every now and then a person comes upon a story that goes beyond a person's capability to fully understand the motivations of that creature called man. I welcome anyone able to explain this one to me.

Amnon and Cindy Pomerantz, former Milwaukeeans, were living in Israel. They became parents of their first child, Gidon, this past June. All Israeli men are military reservists, and Amnon was fulfilling his duty in September when Gidon became ill. Amnon went home, and was driving to his military unit the next day after Gidon was better.

He never made it.

Not being familiar with the area, Amnon took a wrong turn and found himself in a Palestinian refugee camp. The people there recognized the Israeli license plate.

He was stoned into unconsciousness.

Then burned to death.

I had to read the article twice to see if I had in fact read it

properly. Yes, this happened in a modern society, not 2000 years ago. And over what? Basically a wrong turn while driving.

Words cannot truly express the outrage I feel even thinking about it. How can this sort of cold blooded murder occur in any modern society today. Yes, it happens everywhere, in gangs, ghettos. But why was Amnon killed? What motivation was there for a group of Palestinians to cruelly kill an innocent passer-by?

Religion. Religion is the paradoxical and horrifying reason that Amnon was killed. Amnon did not believe in the same all-loving god as Palestinians do. Talk about ironic.

Relations between the two peoples have historically been very hostile, especially of late, when Israeli police enforcements open-fired on a crowd of Palestinians, killing 20 people.

I wonder if either side realizes what type of sub-humans their religious fanaticism has created. What

happened to loving your neighbor, or doing unto others as you would have them do unto you? Granted, these are words of Jesus Christ, but I doubt Jewish or Islamic doctrine have any decree stating "kill unto others as they would kill unto us."

standing to alternative views and their values.

Religion should encourage alternative answers to all things, seeing nothing as all-right or all-wrong, not etch-in-stone doctrine which must be blindly followed. Religion should lead to the stimulation of thought toward things outside people's own experience, not to the narrowing of minds which won't accept beliefs contrary to their own.

The sad part of Amnon Pomerantz's death is he is not the first, and will not be the last. Death's stemming from the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is not even big news anymore. People have come to expect it. The media has de-sensitized the public to heinous acts like this.

We are led to believe that retaliation is justified in many instances, but it has gone on too often in this case. People need to recognize the fallacies in the believing that they are "honoring" a god through a senseless waste of life.

Peace

### Religious fanaticism demonstrates the contradiction that lies between what religion should teach and what it actually does teach.

Common sense and human compassion have to enter this scene at some point. People on both sides of this violence don't realize that they go against one of the most universally religious laws -- the sacredness of life. How can they consider themselves devote followers of any god when they have a complete disregard for everything that religion stands for -- understanding, forgiveness, and compassion?

Religious fanaticism demonstrates the contradiction that lies between what religion should teach and what it actually does teach. It should teach fortitude in the face of persecution, and patience and under-

## On smokers rights in this school of wellness

by Barry Radler  
**Assis. Features Editor**

A stagnant air has slowly but surely descended on this campus the last few years which threatens both students' and faculty's right to choose. It's been beaten to death again and again and once again. Our sacred right to do with our bodies what we will is perilously near extinction. This naked aggression will not stand.

This campus is supposedly nationally recognized for its wellness orientation. Is it healthy to deny an individual autonomy of their own body?

Undeniably not, and it is hypocrisy that this institution builds a multi-million dollar monument to "wellness" and then categorically denies its citizens the right to choose their own lifestyle. If that is wellness, it nauseates me.

Correct me if I'm wrong, please, but do we not live in a democracy where life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are guaranteed in the Declaration of Independence?

It has been repeatedly revealed to all of us since grade school that we live in a unique country where the oppressive and the xenophobic need not be accepted upon our free will. I thought Roe vs. Wade had emphasized this with abundant clarity.

So why did I wake up one day only to find I was living in Stalin's Russia or Ayatollah's Iran where the holier-than-thou

sentiments of Pro-lifers are forced down unwilling throats?

Did anyone consult the Pro-choice element before dropping an intolerable and ostracizing Iron Curtain on the buildings of this campus? No, the Pro-life element just assumed they knew what's best for everyone and they rub our faces in it by posting those stupid, little stickers on every damn door on campus and putting big asstrays outside those doors.

If Pro-life really had everyone's best interest in mind, they wouldn't oust someone with tar-coated lungs outside where they must contend with the possibilities of pneumonia and frostbite, now would they? The amount money lost to such a thoughtless policy would probably be more than enough to provide old-fashioned smoking rooms in each of this university's academic buildings.

Sure there are yet bastions on this campus for those who choose, such as the UC. But if we are not vigilant, even they may be denied.

Beyond the immediate threat against the freedom to choose lies a possibility which is endangering one of America's greatest cultural traditions. Tobacco and tobacco culture are indigenous to America.

Imagine FDR without a cigarette holder jauntily clenched between his teeth, or James Dean without a cigarette dangling coolly from his lips, or

Humphrey Bogart without a smoke -- the man couldn't kiss worth a damn but expressed an unmatched sensuality with his cigarette. Imagine Steve Miller singing "I'm a joker, but I'm not a smoker or a midnight toker be-

cause it's illegal." I can't. I refuse to.

People, don't let smoking be airbrushed from our history as it seems to have already been on this campus.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"They're Neanderthals, Loona. . . . Every one of them."

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# LETTERS

## "Screw your roommate" slanted by media

Dear Editor:

We feel that we deserve to offer a few words in defense of a long standing college tradition that has suddenly been found insulting and off-color.

First of all, someone screwed up. The interpretation of the name of the dance is not only absurd, but it ignores the other definitions of the word screw. It is not "obviously" a "sexually connotative word" as Professor Bayne stated, but can mean to trick, cheat or to make a mess of a situation.

If it was thought of as sexual, it would seem that we are encouraging roommates to have sex; this is sheer stupidity and not true. We want students to have fun with their roommates as they wonder who their blind

dance is. There has also been other misinformation recently publicized.

The "Screw Your Roommate" event was a dance, not a party, sponsored by Watson Hall Council, but not held at Watson Hall. Also, the dance was organized strictly by students for other students, and yet no student thoughts or opinions have been considered during the time the event has come under fire.

Second, we aren't talking about a bunch of junior high kids here. Give the students of this campus a little credit. Do you really think that at age twenty a man will be influenced by a phrase or word to such an extent that he would commit a crime?

As young adults, our values

and morals have been shaped by everyone and everything we have come in contact with. And yes, believe it or not, college students do have morals. If some don't "behave in an ethical way" by now, they probably never will, and the name of a dance will have no bearing on their decisions.

Although not all students have what some may consider strong values, to stereotype us all as impressionable juveniles who can't act responsibly, is a gross injustice.

Last, we feel that as employees of the University, Professor Bayne and others should do their best to portray UWSP in a positive light. Professor Bayne talked about ethics, yet it is ethical to turn to

mass media with a complaint and an opinion before speaking with the students?

Who will benefit from this controversy? Certainly not the students, and aren't we the most important part of this system? Why is it that no mention was made of all the wonderful things students on this campus have done in the past four months? To refresh everyone's memory: Watson Hall collected food for the needy, Neale Hall held a prom for senior citizens, Baldwin Hall invited grade school kids to trick or treat there... Shall we go on?

While we the students are doing our best to interact with the community, it is frustrating to see someone who is sup-

posedly on our side making us look bad.

In conclusion, it is our belief that "Screw Your Roommate" is a harmless dance whose purpose is only to unify the students, to serve as a "mixer" where students can meet more people, and to provide a safe, fun, alcohol free event.

Since the name of this dance is not unique to Watson Hall, this campus, or even the state of Wisconsin for that matter, it is really sad that this is the first time an innocent night out has been twisted, analyzed, and blown way out of proportion.

Shannon Loecher  
Heather Doe  
Co-Presidents  
Watson Hall Council

## Searching for reasons in the Middle East

Dear Editor:

Ok, enough is enough about this Saddam, Hussein and Gulf crisis nonsense. Day in and day out, we Americans are bombarded with propaganda about the man our government would have us believe is the anti-Christ.

Granted good ol' Saddam isn't a likely candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize, but does this pirate who committed such a "naked act of aggression" as President Bush likes to call it (the invasion of Kuwait), deserve the split blood of our countryman?

Most Americans, or few at best, knew little and cared even less about the tiny nation of Kuwait a little over three

months ago, and now they're expected to die in her defense.

Traditionally we like to have a reason, a noble cause to fight for, such as freedom and democracy. But what or where is the reason hiding behind this latest conflict? The Bush administration's policy has changed with the season in the handling of this crisis.

One minute we're there to defend our friends and interests in Saudi Arabia, and the next we're there to boot Saddam out of Kuwait. But while he is fiddling with his policies the nation is beginning to demand a cause or an ideal worth the destruction of what will be hundreds of thousands of lives. If it is oil, I

think we should re-evaluate our presence in the gulf.

Perhaps the reason President Bush is not telling you of much nobler reasons to wage a long and costly war, is because the truth hurts. Perhaps if we were told we were there to bring the hostages home we would realize that they would probably be the first victims of the planes sent to rescue them.

Perhaps if we were told we were there to return sovereignty back to Kuwait, we would have to ask why there are more troops than Kuwaitis, and why this filthy rich monarchy can't flip the bill in defense of their own country rather than the American tax payers.

Iraqi soldiers will suffer far less from the effects of bombing raids than what will be left of the Kuwaiti citizens, oil wells, and buildings of Kuwait.

Unless the American public is ready to face the blood stained deserts of the Middle East, the famine, economic strain of an

oil crisis far worse than witnessed in the 70s, and retaliation from an angry Islamic culture with historically long memories for years to come, they must begin the search for a noble reason. For peace.

Juan Ramirez

## Punish skipping profs too

Dear Editor:

I'm writing about a situation that I have encountered twice this year. Two of my professors have cancelled class because for one reason or another they were unable to attend. I have no complaints about this whatsoever. In fact, I could use a break from classes every now and then-- and I'm sure they could too!

What bothers me is that both professors proceeded to give assignments or require us to meet with them at an alternate time to make up for the class time that

THEY missed. I think this idea is completely ridiculous! It's the professors that aren't meeting their responsibilities -- not us! Why are we being punished for it?

It's hard enough keeping up with all the classes we do have-- much less the ones we don't.

I think some professors ought to think before they give assignments or pass out "punishments" that students don't deserve.

Jean Stine

## Rowe showed his true colors

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to Thomas Rowe's letter which appeared in the November 29 issue of the Pointer. His letter concerned one student's decision to miss class during the 1990 deer hunting season.

After reading your letter, Mr. Rowe, it is now obvious that the issue at hand is not "tradition vs. priorities" or "disrespect."

Quite simply, you are an anti-hunter who was offended by the fact that a student preferred to spend a couple of days with family and nature rather than in your classroom.

You say tradition is a lame excuse for missing class. I must ask, are you aware of how many students miss your classes due to, let's say, hang-overs? I'm sure the number is greater than that of students who miss for deer hunting, but yet I doubt that you retaliate against them with the same force and rudity.

Also, it is my opinion that when a student asks ahead of time what he'll be missing in class, he is showing initiative to learn, not asking for the professor's approval or showing disrespect, as you believe.

Furthermore, I believe it is closer to the truth to say that you didn't disapprove of his missing class, but that you disapproved of the fact that he is a deer hunter.

What shocked me most was your comment "The truth is the great majority of the hunters are out there because they have a chance to kill something," which I found appalling.

Obviously, Mr. Rowe, you are uneducated about the sport of hunting, because tradition, camaraderie, and enjoying nature happen to be very legitimate reasons to take to the woods (and miss class).

I say this as a hunter who missed classes to spend time in a tree stand. I didn't shoot a deer, but enjoyed myself immensely.

Finally, for not being interested in imposing your lifestyle or values on others, your letter appeared to be a valiant effort in doing so.

Possibly, Mr. Rowe, it's time you missed classes to play tennis, since you admittedly would rather be doing that, instead of teaching.

You have my approval, and don't worry, your absence from

class won't be considered disrespectful, even though I am paying your salary.

Greg Bayer

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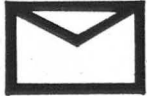
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# LETTERS

## "Scre

Dear Editor:

We feel that we offer a few words in a long standing colle that has suddenly insulting and off-co

First of all, some up. The interpreta name of the dance is surd, but it ignore definitions of the wc is not "obviously" connotative word" i Bayne stated, but c trick, cheat or to mal a situation.

If it was thought i it would seem that couraging roomma sex; this is sheer st not true. We want have fun with their as they wonder who

## Search

Dear Editor:

Ok, enough is er this Saddam Hsse crisis nonsense. Da out, we American: barded with propa the man our govern have us believe i Christ.

Granted good ol' S a likely candidate fo Peace Prize, but doe who committed suc act of aggression" i Bush likes to call it ( of Kuwait), deserv blood of our countr;

Most American best, knew little and less about the tiny Kuwait a little

## Rowe

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in Thomas Rowe's l appeared in the N issue of the Pointer: concerned "one decision to miss clas 1990 deer hunting s

After reading you Rowe, it is now obv issue at hand is not " priorities" or "disre:

Quite simply, yo hunter who was offi fact that a student spend a couple o family and nature r your classroom.

You say traditi excuse for missing ask, are you aware o how many students miss your calses due to, let's say, hang-overs? I'm sure the number is greater than that of students who miss for deer hunting, but yet I doubt that you retaliate against them with the same force and rudity.

Also, it is my opinion that when a student asks ahead of time what he'll be missing in class, he is showing initiative to learn, not asking for the professor's approval or showing disrespect, as you believe.

I was... deer, but enjoyed myself immensely.

Finally, for not being interested in imposing your lifestyle or values on others, your letter appeared to be a valient effort in doing so.

Possibly, Mr. Rowe, it's time you missed classes to play tennis, since you admittedly would rather be doing that, instead of teaching.

You have my approval, and don't worry, your absence from

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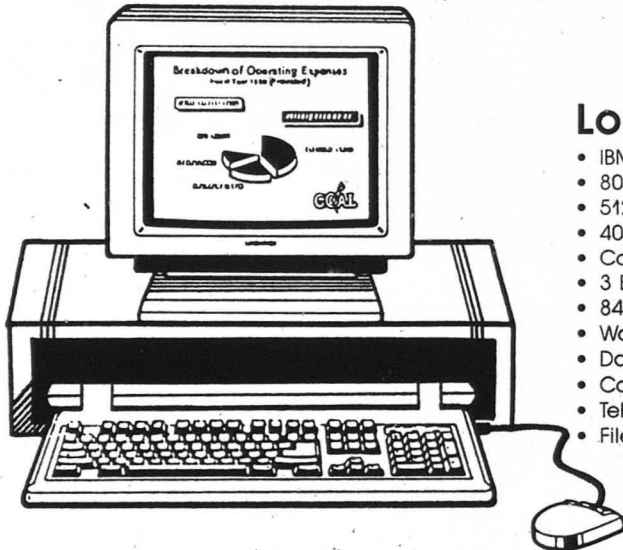
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# OUTDOORS

## Hearings scheduled on dump closure grant

A 10-year, \$20 million cost-sharing grant program to help municipalities with the cost of closing old dumps will be the subject of hearing scheduled for early December.

The hearings will be on Department of Natural Resources administrative rules that will define grant eligibility and application procedures for the dump closure grants established by the state recycling law.

The first hearing will be December 11 in Wausau at 10:30 a.m. in Room 212, South Hall UW-Marathon Center, 518 S. 7th Ave. The other hearing will be December 12 in Madison at 10:00 a.m. in Room 421 South, State Capitol.

"This grant program comes at a time when hundreds of towns are closing their dumps," said Lakshmi Sridharan, solid waste section chief for the department.

She explained that all the state's landfills had to renew their operating licenses this fall and the department received 205 applications. Licenses were issued to 185; renewals for another 20 are under review.

This year's application numbers are way down from the 810 landfills that were licensed at the beginning of this year.

The fear of long-term liability and the expense of com-

plying with pending U.S. Environmental Protection Agency environmental regulations are driving municipal boards to close the old, traditional town dumps, according to Sridharan.

"Eventually, all that will remain are the large, regional facilities engineered to meet the new EPA regulations," Sridharan said. "The town dump is fast becoming a thing of the past."

## Gun deer harvest tops 334,000

The tabulation of registrations from Wisconsin's nine-day 1990 gun deer season has hit an all-time high mark of 334,788, topping last year's total of 310,192 deer, said Bill Ishmael, Department of Natural Resources deer, bear, and furbearer ecologist.

"The final nine-day figure may be higher than 335,000 deer because all registration stubs will have to be hand counted and validated," Ishmael added. "The season total won't be known until after the extended season ends December 2. The individual district totals will shift somewhat as the stubs are checked and moved into the proper districts in the final count."

The DNR's Western District topped all districts with 74,254 deer registered. That area includes the counties along the western border of Wisconsin. The Northwest District recorded the next highest total registrations with 68,555, followed by the Lake Michigan District in northeastern Wisconsin with 67,660, North Central District with 63,322, and the Southern District with 51,872. The Southeast District total was 4,641.

Weather proved to be a big factor in both the success of hunters and in their lack of success. The unprecedented warm weather put nearly 670,000 hunters afield during the opening weekend.

The warm weather also kept many of those hunters tight to their stands almost all day long, which decreased hunting pressure and did not move deer in many areas.

A lack of snow cover made spotting deer difficult and also made tracking and finding deer use areas difficult. Most swamps were very wet, with the warm weather making areas impenetrable.



Following Monday's violent snow storm, area woodlands are in preparation for the cross-country skiing and snowmobile season. And of course, sightseers can always take advantage of these white wonderlands.

(Photo by Annie Arnold)

## OUTDOOR REPORT

There's a good snowshoe hare population; these animals can be found in popple cutovers and heavy evergreen cutovers. Ruffed grouse are heading for heavy cover in evergreen trees.

There's not much action to report on the fishing front. Anglers are getting steelhead at the Stiles Dam in Oconto County. Walleyes continue to bite at the dams in Grant County. Anglers are trolling with crank baits and jigs such as Mr. Twisters. They're having some success catching walleyes on the Wisconsin River in Columbia County. Bass and walleye fishing should be good in shallow water at this time of year. Smaller lakes and bays in the north are beginning to freeze over.

As the snowmobiling season approaches, remember that children ages 12-16 may not operate a snowmobile unless they hold a valid snowmobile safety certificate or are accompanied by someone over 18 or by a person over 14 years of age who has a safety certificate.

No children under the age of

12 may operate a snowmobile unless accompanied by either a parent, guardian or someone over 18 years of age. To find out the times and locations of snowmobile safety courses in your area, contact your local DNR office. And be sure your machine is registered for the upcoming season.

You can decorate a tree outside your home with special treats for birds and small mammals. Use cranberries, peanuts, raisins, corn, whole wheat bread crust and popcorn strung on ribbon, yarn or string.

A reminder that a permit is required if you want to cut a Christmas tree in the Nicolet and Chequamegon National Forests. Permits, tags, and regulation information can be obtained at national forest ranger stations.

Voles will be causing damage to trees and shrubs this winter. These animals chew the bark at ground level and girdle the plant. Damage will be

Continued on page 13

## UWSP offers archeological field trip

An eight-day field trip to archaeological sites in Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, which will lead to credit in one of several disciplines, will be offered next spring by UWSP.

Headed by archeologist John Moore, geologist Marshall Parry and soil scientist Clarence Milfred, the trip is scheduled from March 30-April 6. It will offer visits to sites of archeological, geological and geomorphological interest, including Cahokia Mounds State Park, with its new interpretive center in Illinois, Spiro Mounds State Park in Oklahoma, the University of Arkansas Museum, and the Arkansas Archeological Survey.

Two credits in anthropology, soils, geology or geography may be earned by participants, who will be asked to keep a log, complete readings, answer questions, and "enter into the spirit of curiosity." Costs will include transportation, lodging in motels, food, and tuition. Camping in state park campgrounds also will be available on five of the seven nights.

Further information is available through Moore, Anthropological Studies Institute, UWSP, (715)346-3752 or 346-3060.



## Large deer kill falls short of designated quota

Possibility of harsh winter concerns DNR

by Steve Schmidt

Outdoors Editor

Despite the longest gun deer season in modern history, Wisconsin deer hunters did not reach the Department of Natural Resources' (DNR's) expectations of 400,000 deer.

And if the extended season totals fall short of 360,000, the department believes thousands of deer could die of starvation due to a harsh winter.

Given a mild winter, DNR big game specialist Bill Ishmael feels the deer herd will still amount to 1.2 million animals. And for this reason a hard winter in the future could force the population of deer to live on an inadequate food supply.

Ishmael maintains that severe winters in the past have resulted in losses of 15% to 20% of the northern deer herd. In the 1960s, for instance, some

winters yielded a loss of 30,000 to 40,000 deer.

The extended hunting season in 67 management units was endorsed by the National Resources Board to address what the DNR calls the "crisis problem" of the expanding deer herd. The large herd was causing crop damage and creating the model for a high mortality rate should a severe winter result.

A lack of snowfall and the delayed announcement of the extended season may have contributed to the lower than expected turnout of hunters, say game wardens.

DNR wildlife managers, members of the Natural Resources Board, and Conservation Congress representatives are scheduled to meet in Stevens Point on Friday to analyze the 1990 deer hunting season.

# Clean bird feeders help prevent avian diseases

Although winter bird feeding can help songbirds survive harsh Wisconsin winters, it could prove fatal to many bird species if feeders aren't properly cleaned.

According to Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Health Specialists Sarah Hurley, parasites and Salmonellosis, a disease caused by Salmonella bacteria, can be transmitted by fecal matter left on feeders and beneath feeding stations.

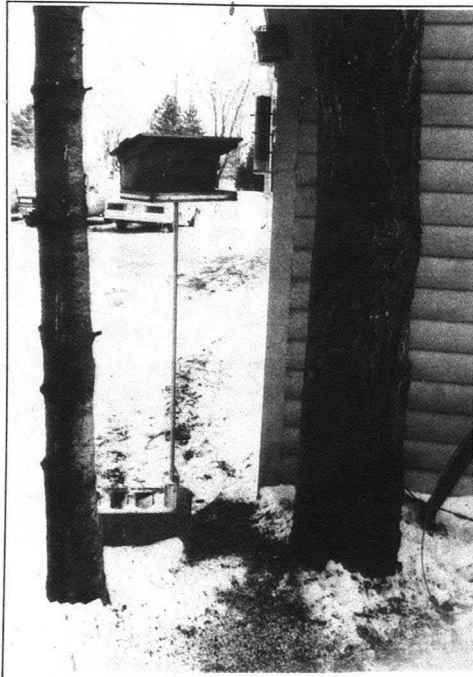
"When you have birds feeding and defecating in the same area, there's the potential for disease to be spread and any species is susceptible," said Hurley.

Sometimes called "songbird fever," Salmonellosis can lead to an acute intestinal infection that weakens birds and often proves fatal. Parasites can lead to chronic, low-grade infections.

"You'll find dead birds if there's a disease problem at your feeder," added Hurley. "These problems occur at different locations from year to year. Usually there are pocket outbreaks in certain neighborhoods, not devastating nationwide epidemics."

Keeping your feeding station clean is the best way to prevent the spread of avian diseases. Hurley suggests disinfecting your feeders each time they are refilled.

Using a 5 percent bleach solution, scrub feeders with a stiff brush, making sure to get the bleach solution into the cracks of wooden feeders. After scrubbing, let the feeder air dry.



Refilling bird feeders with fresh seed or suet will help maintain a disease-free feeding station. Disposal of seed litter on the ground is also important. (Photo by Lisa Stubler)

Bird baths can be cleaned this same way.

Remove seed on the ground by shoveling it into a garbage bag and disposing of it with the regular trash.

Hurley advises that you also remember to wash your hands after cleaning feeders—pets and people are also susceptible to Salmonellosis.

## Hunter contends deer are scarce

*DNR perceives whitetail herd as overpopulated*

by Steve Schimdt  
Outdoors Editor

According to information the DNR has been spreading across the naive minds of the news media, Wisconsin's overall whitetail deer herd is too healthy, possibly approaching overpopulation. Supporting this claim by the fact that the state yielded another record-breaking gun deer season, they make it sound like the truth. And why wouldn't it be?

The department tacked on an extra seven day extension in 67 units to boost the antlerless deer kill to astonishing levels, not to mention pathetically increasing the number of Hunter's Choice permits and bonus tags.

Public consent, however, of hunters who spent deer season on northern state or county lands, is a far cry from satisfaction. And it appears the overall complaint of most hunters, this year, was a drastic decrease in total numbers of deer seen.

Yes, I know, there are always those hunting parties that consistently manage to fill up by the first Sunday with a meat pole

wall-hangers. But something was unusually strange about this year's gun deer season as far as numbers of deer are concerned.

I, for instance, saw no deer opening day as opposed to at least ten or twelve on last season's opener. Sunday's hunting hours were slightly more productive with a doe and two fawns nonchalantly traveling through a tag-alder thicket. Monday was again deerless. Tuesday provided me with a spike buck at about 9:30 a.m., the only deer I spotted this day. And Wednesday morning's miserable weather in conjunction with a head and chest cold limited me to the shack until our departure at noon. Similar reports came from the others in my hunting group.

Well, what caused this decrease in the apparent numbers of deer? Granted, the weather was extraordinarily warm and the absence of snow made it difficult to identify movement of whitetails, there were plenty of hunters. Yet, I personally heard fewer shots fired than last year's opener and witnessed more deer drives in

operation. This tells me that other hunters weren't seeing the deer they had expected either.

Worse weather conditions in previous deer seasons have been less of a hindrance in comparison to this year's "deer-location" ordeal. Therefore, I find it safe to assume that the weather conditions were not the major cause of the problem.

Using the area in which I hunt, unit 45, as a model for my explanation of the problem, let's examine my theory of why there seems to be less deer.

First of all, I hunt Marinette county property located north of Amberg and south of Dunbar in Northeastern Wisconsin. The land primarily consists of mixed aspen and tag alders. Green swamps with dense spruce pockets thrive in the more wet areas along creeks and streams. And an occasional oak ridge breaks the monotony of scenery here and there.

Consequently, this area, which is typical of most Marinette County land, offers little in the way of an efficiently

Continued on page 13

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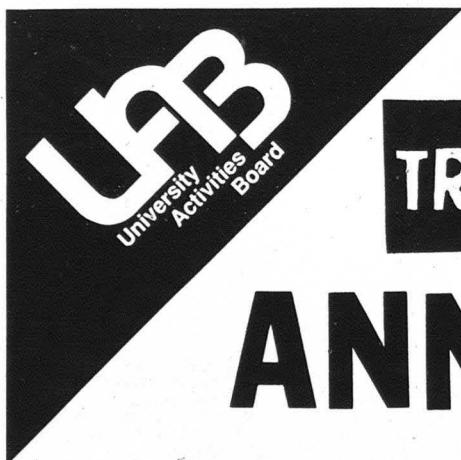
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## Professor's study aids in assessing water quality

A water resources specialist at UWSP has returned from a stint as a visiting scientist at the Smithsonian Institution and will conduct a similar residency at the Illinois Natural History Survey in December.

Stanley W. Szczytko, a professor in the College of Natural Resources, recently spent two weeks in the nation's capital using the institution's research facilities to further his studies of a family of aquatic insects.

For several years, Szczytko has been concentrating on a type of insect called the stonefly, which thrives only in "clean water." For this reason, identifying and quantifying the many species of these invertebrates aids scientists in assessing water quality in streams and rivers.

According to Szczytko, in order to understand why and how the tiny animals indicate water quality, it is necessary to identify different species and to know their life histories. His identification of at least 10, if not more, new species of the invertebrates is an important step in assuring the accuracy of these biological assessments of degrees of water pollution.

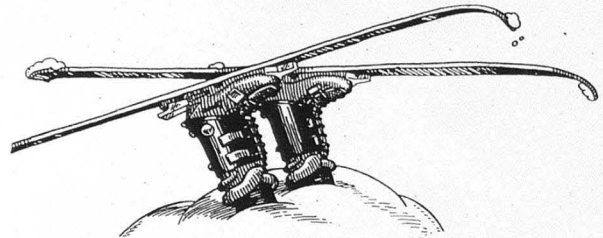
The professor funds much of his research through grants from agencies outside the university which he supplements with smaller internal grants awarded

by the University Personnel Development Committee (UPDC).

He commends the UPDC for its efforts, calling the money a "big help" to him. According to the professor, just the cost of publishing a small paper on your own can be more than \$800, and an annual "memoirs" publication which he compiled several years ago with a colleague costs more than \$2000 to release. However, prolific publishing and successful grant seeking usually go hand-in-hand.

The fund which Szczytko receives from various sources such as the DNR, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the National Science Foundation, is used to finance graduate students, laboratory support, and transportation and supplies.

"People sometimes have the erroneous assumption that these large sums of money somehow end up in the researchers' pockets," he says. None of the money goes to the professor unless he includes a request for a small summer salary when he is not teaching. He employs 10 undergraduates, three graduate students, and a full-time technician on projects which he coordinates. The students get a salary plus fringe benefits including insurance.



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### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

Madrigal Dinner, 6PM (UC)  
Faculty Brass Trio & Student Guest Artists, 8PM (MH-FAB)

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

Madrigal Dinner, 6PM (UC)  
Wom. Basketball, River Falls, 7PM (H)  
Basketball, River Falls, 7:30PM (T)  
Ice Hockey, Mercyhurst, 7:30PM (H)  
Junior Recital: Andrew Klotz, Tuba, 8PM (MH-FAB)

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)  
Swimming/Diving, UW-Milw., 1PM (H)  
Schmeckle Reserve Presents: Nature's Christmas Crafts, 1PM (S. Reserve Visitor Center)  
Wom. Basketball, Eau Claire, 5PM (T)  
Madrigal Dinner, 6PM (UC)

### SAT., DECEMBER 8- Cont.

Basketball, Eau Claire, 7:30PM (T)  
Ice Hockey, Mercyhurst, 7:30PM (H)  
UAB Alt. S. Coffeehouse Concert w/Mike Rayburn, 8-9:30PM (Encore-UC)

Senior Recital: Christopher Olson, Jazz Guitar, 8PM (MH-FAB)

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

Edna Carlsten Art Gallery Presents: Poland's Warsaw Academy of Fine Arts Through 12/20 (FAB)  
Planetarium Series: A Christmas Present, 1&2:30PM & A Star of Wonder, 4PM (Plane. Sci. B.)  
UAB Travel & Leisure: Packer Game (Milw.)- Bus Leaves UC at 8AM  
Suzuki Solo Recital, 2 & 3:30PM (MH-FAB)  
MADRIGAL DINNER, 4PM (UC)

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

All Choirs Concert, 8:15PM (MH-FAB)

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

Chancellor's Office, Campus Act. & SGA Leadership Getaway w/ Speaker, John Naus, "Leadership & Laughter," 7-9PM (Peace Campus Center)  
Senior Recital: Catherine Watkins, Oboe, 8PM (MH-FAB)  
RHA Holiday Dance, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)  
Wom. Basketball, Mich. Tech., 7PM (T)  
UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: Massage Therapy w/Frank Bosler, 7-8:30PM (Comm. Rm. -UC)  
Basketball, Mt. Senario, 7:30PM (H)  
All Band Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

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



# FEATURES

## Warsaw exhibit opens Sunday



An exhibition of work from Poland's Warsaw Academy of Fine Arts will open on Sunday, Dec. 9 in the Edna Carlsen Gallery at UWSP.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center. The UWSP exhibition, which will run through Dec. 20, is coordinated by Brenda Gingles, acting gallery director.

The 70 drawings, prints, graphic designs and illustrations by 35 artists, including 11 works by faculty member Rafal Strent of the Warsaw Academy, have come from a month long display at the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design (MIAD).

During the show's run in Milwaukee, Strent spent a two-week residency at MIAD. The Polish academy where Strent is a professor of graphic arts is a graduate school established more than 70 years ago.

Instructional facilities for the approximately 600 students are spread over three campuses, with concentrations in graphic art and painting sculpture, and interior design.

Polish native Waldek Duner-

man, graduate of the academy, head of MIAD's drawing department and curator of the Milwaukee show said, "I felt Americans could benefit from seeing the dramatic differences in how Poles and Americans create art."

Polish art, by its very nature, is metaphorical, and concept comes before form. Polish graphic art will not grab you like an American billboard. In the United States, there is more emphasis on technical perfection and presenting a direct message.

"Communist rule impacted Polish artists, but because of the Polish people's history of viewing the human condition in symbolic terms, the impact was less harsh."

Artists could not be straight forward in the works. The political system, with its policy of censorship, encouraged them to rely more on metaphorical language and leave room for a number of interpretations," Dynerman said.

The displayed works are available for purchase with the proceeds going to the student artists.

## Festival to feature Christmas favorites

A Festival of Lessons and Carols for Christmastide, an ecumenical celebration featuring six choirs from UWSP and the community, will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 13, at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 1401 Clark St.

Tickets are available at Sweet Briar, Park Ridge Pharmacy and the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office. The cost of tickets will be \$5 donation per person. Seating is limited to about 650 people. Proceeds will be used to support the UWSP music department's choral activities.

The program will include carols sung by the various choirs, plus traditional favorites such as "Silent Night," "The First Noel" and "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," sung by the choirs and the audience.

The festival Brass Quartet

will play prelude music before the concert. Father Dennis Lynch, a priest at St. Stephen's Church, will lead the opening prayer, and Rev. Ken Knutson of Trinity Lutheran Church, will give the closing blessing.

Organist James Bezmiller will accompany the vocal ensembles and play prelude and postlude selections. Musician John Lay will provide guitar accompaniment for "Silent Night," sung by the audience and a select group of students from St. Stephen's School.

The vocal groups will be the Madrigal singers, University Choir, and Pointer Varsity Men's Chorus, led by David Saladino, and the Women's Chorus, conducted by Jean Saladino. In addition to these groups, the senior combined choirs of St. Stephen's, conducted by Benzmillier, and the

senior choir of Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church, led by Lenore Jirovec, will sing together in a combined performance.

David Saladino, director of choral activities at UWSP, says carol services began in England and were popularized about 70 years ago at King's College in Cambridge, England.

They have since been adopted all over the world. Saladino founded a similar event in Appleton 10 years ago which has become so successful it draws about 5,000 attendees on two nights with two performances each night.

Saladino says the program is about brotherhood and goodwill. The participants, who represent various walks of life, symbolize the common desire for peace, joy, and love among all people.

## Legal advice offered to students

by Jim Blablitch

Contributor

Money may or may not make the world go around. But everybody will acknowledge that the financial resources of a person have a direct impact on that person's ability to make use of the legal system.

Most students are "poor," and poverty seriously impedes their ability to solve their legal problems. The purpose of this article is to list several sources where students may receive free or nearly free, legal advice.

**PUBLIC DEFENDER SYSTEM:** If a person in Wisconsin is charged with a crime, he or she is entitled to a lawyer at public expense if the person cannot afford to pay for a

lawyer.

In order to assure the poor of competent counsel in criminal cases, the legislature created the Wisconsin Public Defender's System. A branch office of the Public Defender's System is located in Stevens Point. The Stevens Point office employs four (4) full-time lawyers and one investigator who do nothing but defend people charged with crimes.

The Stevens Point office represents defendants in Wood, Portage, Waupaca, and Adams counties. About one-third to one-fourth of the public defenders cases are handed over to private attorneys. These attorneys often have expertise in criminal law.

If the defendant is over 18 years of age, parental income is

not a factor in determining eligibility for an attorney at public expense. Many students, therefore, are entitled to a lawyer if charged with a crime.

**WISCONSIN JUDICARE, INC.:** Wisconsin Judicare, Inc. provides legal assistance to the poor in civil cases. Clients must be determined eligible for judicare assistance. An application for this purpose can be obtained through the Community Action Program (CAP). CAP has offices on highway 10 just outside the Stevens Point city limits.

Once a client is determined eligible, he or she receives a judicare card, along with a list of attorneys in the area who are willing to accept judicare cases.

continued on page 12

## S & S review the new "Predator"

by Terry Speers and Dennis Skrzykowski

Contributors

From the heart of the jungle to the heart of the big city streets, the alien hunter is once again on safari. It is now in Los Angeles, 1997, and amid the turmoil of a war between rival gangs of Jamaican and Columbian cocaine dealers, the predator is back and has entered as a third player in the war.

Danny Glover stars as a streetwise cop who is trying to clean up his town and find his partner's killer. But, as he continues his investigation he finds some "unearthly" clues as to who this killer really is, and finally meets him face to face in a spectacular showdown.

"Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!"  
... by D.S.

'Predator 2' is a high energy and high tech movie that is very reminiscent of the first film. It seems they brought some of the memorable moments from P1 to P2 and gave you a feeling of déjà vu. I liked P1 better because the jungle setting gave you a greater feeling of the unknown, whereas the city is something we can all relate to much easier.

The film is very fast paced and it may take at least two viewings to grasp all the little details that flash by.

I felt the film was well done and developed and would say that if you liked the original, it is a safe bet you'll like the sequel. So, on a scale of 1 to 10 (10 being best), I give 'Predator 2' a 5 1/2.

Hunting was never so easy ... by T.S.

It slices, it dices, it turns invisible and uses laser weaponry, it's "the Predator" over Thanksgiving break in Los Angeles. The second alien safari film in the series proves to be very similar to the first in its very real special effects and very eerie representation of a being that hunts men. It is very different in that the jungle turns to city and the heroes are also very different.

Predator 2 is full of action and incredible scenes that will make you wonder how they did that, but it lacks a flavor and style that made the first movie so successful.

Although I was fairly pleased with the film all in all, I found myself thinking of ways they could have changed it to make it better. Decidedly, I must give Predator 2 a 6 1/2.

## Ski trip scheduled for January

"Last year's trip to Park City, Utah was a lot of fun. But this year's trip to Crested Butte, Colorado is shaping up to be even better," said Neil Jeske, the 1990-91 Ski Club president.

There are only six spaces left for the annual ski trip which is sponsored by the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA) in conjunction with Ford Sports. The trip is the highlight of National Collegiate Ski Week and brings together hundreds of students from colleges around the country.

The trip runs during Winter Break from January 1-9, 1991. For only \$350 the trip will include: deluxe coach transportation, six nights lodging in a condominium, four days of lift tickets, and lots of skiing.

"This trip is really a good value and the skiing conditions out West are much better than up North at this time of year," commented Jeske. Anyone interested in signing up for the Crested Butte Ski Trip may do so at the Activities Office in the University Center.

## Loan office lists meetings

The staff of the Perkins/National Direct Student Loan Office at UWSP would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the 1990 December graduates. At the same time, we would like to advise all students who have received Perkins/ National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), of their responsibilities to UWSP. Before leaving UWSP, all borrowers must make arrangements, with our office, for an exit interview.

On Tuesday, November 27 and Wednesday, November 28, joint Stafford (GSL) and Perkins/ NDSL information meetings were held. We appreciated the large number of borrowers who took time to attend one of these sessions. For those of you who did not receive notification, or were not able to attend the combined session, the Perkins/NDSL Office is conducting additional group interviews as follows: Tuesday Dec. 11 at 3 p.m.; Wednesday Dec. 12 at 1 p.m.; Thursday Dec. 13 at

3:30 p.m. and Friday Dec. 14 at 12:30 p.m. All interviews will be held in the Turner Room of the UC.

All Perkins/NDSL borrowers receiving a bachelor's or master's degree in December, who did not attend one of the combined Stafford and Perkins/NDSL meetings, must attend one of the above sessions, or contact the Perkins/NDSL Office, Room 002 Main, 346-3473, to make alternative arrangements. This is necessary even if you are planning to continue taking courses at UWSP.

Non-graduating Perkins/NDSL borrowers who are not planning to return to UWSP in the spring semester, must inform this office of their separation, even if they are planning to continue their education elsewhere. Failure to do so will result in serious consequences.

If you do not know for sure if you obtained a Perkins/ NDSL, it is to your advantage to check with our office.

## Folk singer to play Saturday

Musician Mike Rayburn, an award winning folk/rock soloist, will perform pop hits and original tunes Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the University Activities Board, the show will be in the Encore of the University Center.

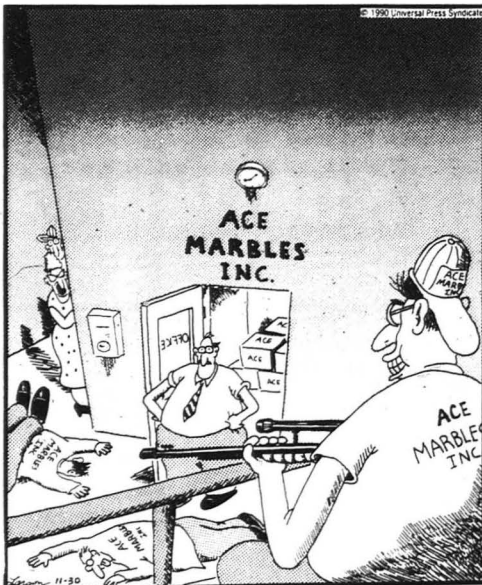
Admission will be \$2 for students and \$3.50 for the public.

According to critics at Georgia Technical College, Rayburn is "An exceptionally classical guitarist and extremely easy to work with. The students really enjoyed his performance."

## The Far Side sponsored by The Hostel Shoppe

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



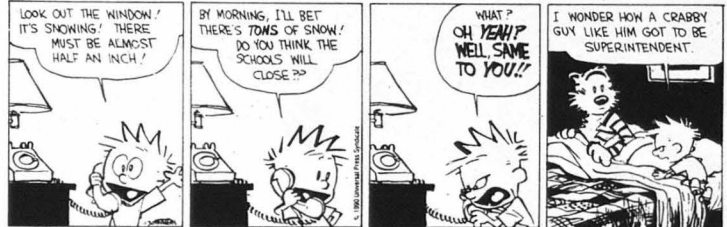
Misunderstanding his employees' screams of "Simmons has lost his marbles," Mr. Wagner bursts from his office for the last time.

**Calvin & Hobbes**  
sponsored by Galaxy Hobby

# COMICS

## calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON





## FASHION POINT

by Susan Stadler  
Contributor

The first snow storm has hit, did you end up with a wet head? If so, you may be in need of this year's newest article of outdoor clothing - the hoodscarf. As the name implies, this knit piece is a hood and scarf in one. You can cover your head and wrap the scarf ends around your neck. The hoodscarf is flattering to any face shape and is practical too. Most are treated with a

water-repellent finish so you can just shake off the snow.

Now I'm not against earmuffs or umbrellas, but when a blizzard strikes you may need more. Earmuffs are okay alone when it's not real cold or snowing out. In snow though, your ears will stay dry but you'll have a wet head. This is important to remember since a lot of body heat is lost through your head. For more protection wear your earmuffs under a hoodscarf.

Umbrellas are fine if there is

not much wind, which is rare in Stevens Point. The hoodscarf as an alternative won't blow out of shape, rip, or tear. It will also give you a free hand.

So when dressing for walking to class, walking downtown, or anywhere outside dress appropriately.

A hoodscarf will protect you from the cold, wind and snow. Don't be left out in the cold-open coats and uncovered heads and hands are not fashionable in any cold weather.

## Fast Track plans annual conference

by Indra Mohabir  
Coordinator

**FAST TRACK** is on track again with its 5th Annual Conference planned for April 12-13, 1991 at the Holiday Inn, Stevens Point. Each year this group comprised of business leaders holds a conference for all **FAST TRACK**ers throughout Wisconsin. This year, border colleges and universities in Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan and Iowa are also invited.

In concert with current national and global business events, this year **FAST TRACK**'s panelists who are current business leaders, will

consider events which demand our attention as we turn the corner "On the Fast Track...into the 21st Century."

Topics for discussion will include *The Awakening Tigers* (China, Thailand, Malaysia, etc.), the New Giant (Reorganization of the Common Market into a Federation of European Trading Nations), and *Disconnected: A Business Without an Energy Source*.

**FAST TRACK**ers attending will have an unparalleled opportunity to learn about the real business world from real business people - loosening the bondage from the typical theoretical classroom environ-

ment.

The conference also gives **FAST TRACK**ers the advantage of networking with other students and business leaders (potential employers).

This prestigious conference is an invaluable asset to the business department and to UWSP in general. **FAST TRACK**ers therefore, are an integral part of the academic prestige of UWSP.

**FAST TRACK** is the honorary society for accounting, and business and economics majors.

Any high achievers in these areas are encouraged to contact the **FAST TRACK** office at 346-2130 or stop by CCC-304B for further information.

**PRIVATE BAR:** There is an obligation for attorneys to do some pro bono legal work. Attorneys do represent clients with serious legal difficulties involving potential gross injustice. If you have such a case, it never hurts to ask an attorney if they will provide free legal help.

Lawyers also take some cases on a contingent fee basis. Automobile accident cases are examples where this fee arrangement is common. Under a contingent fee arrangement, the attorney takes a percentage of what is collected, but charges no fee if nothing is collected. Percentages vary, but 25%, 33 1/3%, and 40% are common.

**OTHER ORGANIZATIONS:** The State Bar of Wisconsin operates a legal hotline and legal referral service. The American Civil Liberties Union might be interested if a student has a unique case. Court ap-

pointed counsel is available at mental hearings and in a few other types of court related proceedings. Environmental groups sometimes provide legal assistance for particular problems.

The student must remember, however, that the organizations discussed in the above paragraph provide help in the special-exceptional case. Most requests for legal representation from these organizations will be denied.

### Disclaimers:

This and other articles published by UWSP are articles conveying general information only. They may not be relied upon as legal advice. Consult the UWSP Legal Society lawyer or another lawyer before making decisions as to any legal problems you may have.

## Legal

from page 10

The clients make an appointment with one of the attorneys on the list, take the card to the lawyer's office, and discuss their legal problem with the lawyer.

Because of greatly reduced funds, the number of cases judicare will cover is fairly limited. Among cases judicare is most likely to cover are social security disputes, unemployment compensation claims, small claims litigation, and landlord-tenant cases. Only a few attorneys are willing to take judicare cases because of the low fee judicare pays lawyers who accept their cases.

But despite the modest scope of the judicare program, and the few attorneys participating in the judicare program, Wisconsin Judicare, Inc. still represents the students best resource if they have non-criminal legal problems.

**STUDENT LEGAL SOCIETY AT UWSP:** The Student Legal Society operates a legal program for students in the University Center. The lawyer is available for consultation every Thursday from 1:00 -6:00 p.m. Members of the Legal Society do the intake work for this program.

The student fills out a form describing the problem and must then pay a \$4.00 processing fee. An appointment is then made with the lawyer. During the conference with the lawyer, which lasts between 15 and 45 minutes, the student should get feedback about his or her legal problem and should receive suggestions about how the problem can be remedied.

## Censorship program rescheduled

The final program in a three-part series called "Censorship in the '90s," sponsored by the Social Issues Forum at UWSP, will be held on Monday, Dec. 10. It originally was scheduled on Dec. 3, but had to be cancelled because of the snowstorm.

At 7 p.m. in The Encore of the University Center, a panel discussion featuring faculty, artists and a religious leader will provide various viewpoints on the issue of censorship. It is open to the public without charge.

Members of the panel are Lee Burress, emeritus professor of English; Bob Holzman, stand-up comedian; Catherine Angel, art faculty member; Joseph Harris, biology faculty; Kevin Stellmen, lead guitarist for Otis and the Alligators; Rev. Kenneth Knutson, Trinity Lutheran Church; and Marlene Alexander, philosophy faculty.

The discussion will be moderated by Scott West, assistant director of campus activities for student involvement.

## Brass Trio to perform

The Faculty Brass Trio and student guest artists will perform at 8 p.m., Thursday, December 6, at UWSP.

The recital, open to the public without charge, will be held in Michelson Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

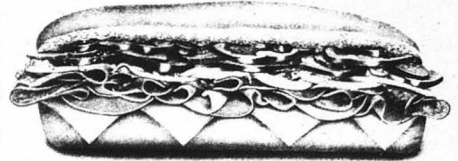
Members of the trio are Robert Kase on trumpet, Patrick Miles on horn and Brian Martz on trombone.

Student guest artists are Andrew Naumann on trumpet

and Andrew Klotz on tuba. Naumann, a music education junior from Pewaukee, recently took first place in a statewide music contest. Klotz, also a junior, is from Rhinelander and is studying applied music.

They will play Handel's "Fugue in C," arranged by Martz; Villa-Lobos' "Cancione," arranged by Block; Sanders' "Trio," Bach's "Contrapunctus III," arranged by King and Bozza's "Sonatine."

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## THANKS ACT MEMBERS!

The Association for Community Tasks (ACT) thanks all it's volunteers, tutors, and community group project

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# Adopting a plant based diet improves environment

by Paul C. Easton  
Outdoors Writer

10-20 million people die of starvation every year, yet we produce enough food to feed every person on the planet. The obvious question should be "where is all this food going?"

The answer-- to livestock to produce meat, eggs and dairy products for the developed

countries. The poor cannot afford the grain so the surplus is fed to livestock, and land that could be used for growing grain, is used to graze livestock.

Livestock in rich countries eat more grain than the population of India and China together.

Meat is not only a waste of resources and energy, but also a waste of protein and plants that could be used to feed humans

directly. For one pound of beef it takes 16 pounds of edible grain or soy to produce it, for pork it takes 6 pounds, for poultry and eggs 3 or 4 pounds. The grain used to produce an eight ounce steak could feed 40 people.

The most disturbing fact is that it is the poorest people who suffer from the rich countries in-

satiable appetite for meat.

For example, 2/3 of the agriculturally productive land in Central America is used to raise livestock. However, the meat which the poor cannot afford is eaten by the well-to-do or exported. The UN World Food Conference reported as early as 1974 that the grain lacking in the developing countries is

being fed to animals in the developed countries and on an increasingly extensive scale.

Adoption of a plant based diet is imperative if we are to solve world hunger.

A 10 percent reduction in America's meat intake would save enough grain and soybeans to adequately feed the number of people who starve to death every year.

## Outdoor

from page 6

severe to young trees where grass control hasn't been effective. In plantations the grass should be cut short. Ornamental trees and shrubs may be protected by hardware cloth or tree wrap.



## Hunter

from page 7

obtained food supply for whitetails. In the area, deer are forced to browse in logged-out sections or in the few hardwoods.

As a result, the numbers of deer are inherently low to begin with verses the abundant deer numbers on private farmlands south of Amberg.

Nonetheless, its is my personal belief that the DNR has been misleading hunters into believing there are healthy amounts of whitetails on state lands. In actuality, the heart of the deer herd in most northern counties is confined to farmlands where deer cannot be hunted by most of us.

Despite this rationality, the DNR continually increases the numbers of antlerless deer permits for unit 45. Of the total 534,370 Hunter's Choice permits available this past gun deer season, some 20,000 were supplied for unit 45. And for this reason, every Tom, Dick, and Harry flocks to the county properties to shoot a doe or

fawn. Apparently, this continued hunting pressure has depleted the populations of deer residing on lands with public accessibility.

It only makes sense that the annual killing of does to the extent as occurs in Wisconsin, will have an adverse effect on the deer population in heavily hunted areas.

Now is the DNR guilty of ignoring this problem for the purpose of selling more hunting licenses and in turn making a bundle? I think so. It would be difficult for the department to maintain an unawareness of the overpopulation of hunters in proportion to the statistical health of deer herds on public lands. Not all deer hunters in unit 45 hunt private lands.

And if the DNR legitimately believes this is the case, someone is not doing their job as far as wildlife surveys go. If another mild winter presents itself this season, I will hate to see what the Department of Natural Resources has in mind for next year's gun deer season.

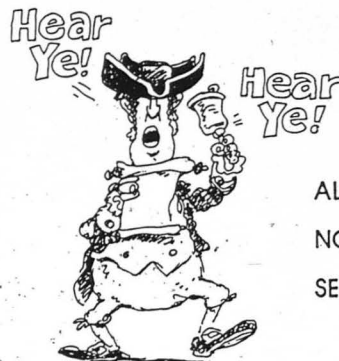
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7-10pm \$4.00



# SPORTS

## Men's basketball team splits pair in North Dakota

by Kris Kasinski

Assistant Sports Editor

The UWSP Men's Basketball team now holds a 4-2 record after their trip to North Dakota this past weekend. On Friday, the Pointers defeated Valley City State 86-66 and on Saturday they fell to Division II North Dakota State 84-77.

In Friday's victory, freshmen Billy Fraaza and junior transfer Vince Nichols led the Pointers past Coach Parker's old team which he coached before coming to UWSP.

"I'm pleased. I didn't want to come back here and lose," said coach Parker. "For the most part, we played pretty good basketball. It was nice to get contributions from some of our freshmen and new players."

Valley City State got out to a 17-19 lead in the first five minutes of the game but the Pointers used an 11 point surge to go ahead 29-26 with about seven minutes left in the half before going ahead 47-35 with just two minutes left. They were ahead 49-40 at half time.

Billy Fraaza, who had 14 points on the night, started the Pointer scoring in the second half increasing the lead to 56-42. However, the Vikings came within 6 points with just thirteen minutes remaining by taking advantage of Pointer turnovers and fouls. The Pointers then turned things back their way, outscoring Valley City 20-4 in the next

six minutes to open up a 22 point lead.

"We wore them down and our depth finally got to them. People think I substitute too much, but tonight our bench didn't let us down," said Parker.

Vince Nichols, a transfer from Murray State led the Pointer scoring with 18 points. He also had 4 steals. Also in double figures for UWSP were Billy Fraaza with 14, and Mike Harrison with 12. Jon Julius, Justin Freier, Chas Pronschinske and Tuwann Clayton added 8 points each.

The Pointers out rebounded the Vikings 42-30.

On Saturday, the Pointers four game winning streak was snapped after they took on Division II scholarship school, North Dakota State University and fell 84-77.

Vince Nichols led the scoring for both teams with 29 points, giving him a total of 47 points on the weekend. "Vince played an excellent game," said Coach Parker. "He's been struggling with his shot but really threw the ball in the hole tonight."

Also in double figures for UWSP were Chas Pronschinske with 14 points and Jon Julius with 13. Julius also had a game high 17 rebounds.

The Pointers hit 27 of 56 shots for 48.2 percent while NDSU hit 28 of 67 for 41.8 percent. The Pointers were 18 of 25 from the free throw line. NDSU out rebounded Point 49-42 and

only had 15 turnovers to UWSP's 22.

The Bison of North Dakota State were only ahead by 3 points at half (35-32). They opened up an 8 point lead in the second half, but the Pointers turned that around to take a 45-44 lead with thirteen minutes to go.

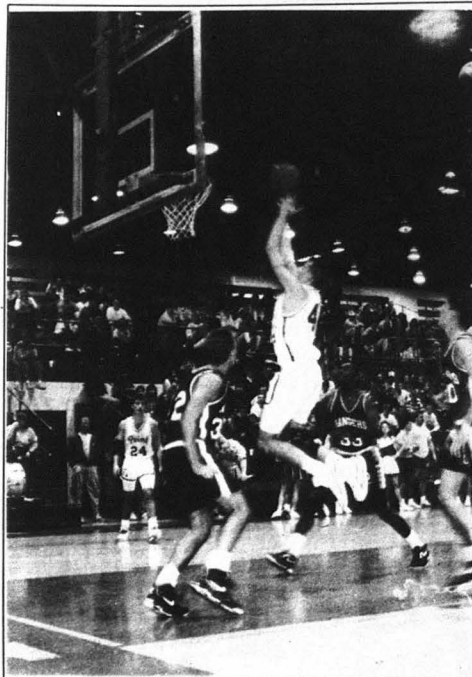
The Bison then went just under 12 minutes to go. The Bison then went on a 7-0 surge to take a 51-45 lead with just under 12 minutes to play.

The Pointers went ahead again with 7:47 left when Pronschinske scored to put the Pointers ahead 58-57. The Pointers last lead of the game was with 3:31 remaining when they were ahead 73-72.

NDSU went ahead for good with 2:50 to play in regulation. They protected their lead scoring nine more points and came out with the 84-77 victory.

"It was a game we could have won," said Coach Parker. "We keep shooting ourselves in the feet by not taking care of the basketball. We didn't play well at all. It was a good weekend to get ready for our conference schedule, but we have to learn to play well on back-to-back nights."

The Pointers will have their chance to do that this weekend when they open up WSUC play on Friday in River Falls and take on the number one-nationally ranked Eau Claire Bluegolds in Eau Claire on Saturday.



Pointer Scott Frey puts up a shot in last Wednesday's game against UW-Parkside. The Pointers defeated Parkside, 62-54. (Photo by Kris Kasinski)

## Stahley leads Pointer skaters to sweep

by Kris Kasinski

Assistant Sports Editor

The UWSP Men's Hockey Team improved their record to 6-2 after sweeping Eau Claire with

a 7-6 victory on Friday in Eau Claire and a 6-4 victory on Saturday in Stevens Point.

In Friday's victory, the Pointers were led by captain Mike Stahley with a hat trick and an assist. Kevin Marion stopped

29 shots in the Pointer net.

...Mike Green got things going at 6:41 in the first period when he beat Eau Claire's goalie McKersie. He was assisted by Marc Strapon and Pat Moran.

Just two minutes later, Eau

Claire took advantage of the first of many power plays on the night. Alex Hicks scored a power play goal with an assist from his brother Mark. At 12:23 in the first period, Scott Krueger scored unassisted, but once again Eau Claire answered with a power play goal from Mark Hicks. Stahley scored his first goal of the evening at 19:46 to give the Pointers a 3-2 lead at the end of the first period.

UWSP increased its lead to 4-2 when Cauffield scored just one minute 13 seconds into the second period. He was assisted by Stahley. Stahley then scored his second and third goals in a span in just 5:15 to boost the Pointers lead to 6-2. He received assists from Cauffield, Frank Cirone, and Jared Redders.

Eau Claire, however, was far from finished. The Hicks brothers once again led the Bluegolds scoring attack when Mark Hicks scored on a power play at 11:28, and Alex Hicks scored with just 23 seconds left, to bring the Bluegolds within two.

## Point women's basketball team sweeps pair

The UWSP Women's Basketball Team picked up two wins over the weekend as the Pointers defeated St. Scholastica, 67-64, Friday night in Duluth, Minn and Bemidji State University, 88-77, Saturday in Bemidji, Minn.

Lisa Grudzinski put the game away against St. Scholastica, sinking two free throws in the final moments of the game to give UWSP the final three-point margin.

On Saturday, the Pointers needed overtime to defeat Bemidji. After the two teams battled to a 75-75 tie in regulation, Point dominated the overtime, outscoring BSU, 13-2.

Kate Peterson led the Pointers with 22 points against Bemidji, while Deana Sexson added 19, Amy Falauer 17 and Deana Sexson 16.

Pointer Coach Shirley Egner said that while her team is young, the Pointers have shown great improvement this season.

"We started off missing a lot of free throws," said Egner, "and Saturday night was no different."

Continued on page 16



Pointer junior Paul Cauffield (6) gets ready to take a face-off while Mike Stahley (12) awaits at the wing in last Friday's game against UW-Eau Claire in Eau Claire. Stahley went on to score three goals in the game to lead the Pointers to a 7-6 win over the Bluegolds. (Photo by Kris Kasinski)

Continued on page 15



# STRIKING OUT

By Timothy A. Bishop  
Sports Editor

This is the last edition of *Striking Out* to appear in the Pointer. After three years on the staff here, it is time to hang up the pencil and get out in the real world.

In the last few years, I have seen a lot of things happen here at UWSP. I watched the Pointer football team win a national championship, only to have to give it back. I have seen the Pointer hockey team win a national championship, and then win another. And they still have a chance to make it a three-peat.

I would like to wish Kris Kasinski the best of luck next year as the new Pointer Sports Editor. While she does not officially take over until the first issue in January, she has had a key role with this section all year as a sportswriter and Assistant

Sports Editor, covering soccer, basketball, hockey and what ever else needed to be done.

But, for now, one last chance to Strike Out...

Monday night's football game had all the hype. It was said that it was going to be the game of the year between probably the two best offenses in the National Football League.

But what the millions who tuned in to see the San Francisco 49ers meet the New York Giants saw was not the high scoring, wide open affair they thought.

Rather, what we saw was the lowest scoring NFL game so far this year. The 49ers and Giants made offensive mistakes and blew golden opportunities all night long. And, by 10:45 p.m., it was over, San Francisco 7, New York 3.

> Things didn't go much better for the Green Bay Packers either.

Green Bay traveled into the Metrodome in Minneapolis to meet the Minnesota Vikings. There, the Packers were turned into hamburger as they saw their playoff hopes diminish slightly.

Anthony Dilweg looked more mundane than Majik as he filled in for the injured Don Majkowski. It is still questionable as to whether Majkowski will be able to play this weekend when the Pack meets Seattle in Milwaukee on Sunday.

Whatever the story is, I am sure though that the contingent from UWSP will have fun as they travel down to Beer town to see the if the Pack is really back.

> How about those Portland Trail Blazers? Led by former Pointer standout Terry Porter, Portland has blazed a trail to the

Continued on page 16

## Hockey

from page 14

In the third period, Eau Claire kept things exciting by scoring at 13:24 to bring score to 6-5. Freshmen Sean Marsan answered this challenge for the Pointers by scoring an unassisted goal at 17:15 to make it a 7-5 Pointer lead. This proved to be the winning goal because with just 13 seconds left in regulation, Eau Claire scored another power play goal to bring the score to 7-6, where it ended.

Kevin Marion got the victory, stopping 29 shots and allowing only two of the six goals on five on five play. The other goals were all scored on Eau Claire power plays.

In Saturday's victory, "The Sarge" Mike Stahley once again led the Pointers scoring surge

with two goals to account for the biggest offensive series of his career. Stahley increased his season total to eight goals after this weekend, and now leads the team. Stahley credits his linemates Paul Caulfield, and Frank Cirone, in helping in his success.

"When you're playing with two great offensive players like Frank and Paul it makes it easy to score goals," said Stahley. "Our line really seems to be clicking right now. Those guys are doing a great job of setting me up and all I have to do is put the puck in the open net."

With Stahley's two first period goals, the Pointers took a 3-0 first period lead. He scored at 4:57 with assists from linemates Caulfield and Cirone, and scored unassisted at 18:57. The other goal in the period came from Tim Hale at 13:16 with assists from Redders and Mick Kempffer.

Eau Claire scored twice in the second period before Monte Conrad, who left the game with a broken nose, scored off assists from Stahley and Sean Marsan. Marsan, just 27 seconds later added the Pointers fifth goal. He was assisted by Strapon and Moran.

In the third period, Jeff Marshall rounded out the Pointer scoring at 7:17 with a power play goal with assists from Caulfield and Redders. Eau Claire scored twice in the period, but could come no closer and the Pointers came away with the 6-4 victory.

Todd Chin had 22 saves in goal for UWSP. Eau Claire's goalie Steele stopped 32 shots.

The Pointers will be home this weekend in the Hardee's Hockey Challenge against Mercyhurst of Pennsylvania. Game time is 7:30 p.m. both nights. This weekend is also parent's weekend.

## Pointers lead NCHA standings

The UWSP sweep over UW-Eau Claire last weekend put the Pointers in sole possession of first place in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Pointers, who are ranked second in the NCAA Division III coaches poll, lead the NCHA with 12 points behind a 6-2-0 record, one point ahead of second place Bemidji State, who had 11 points with a 5-2-1 record.

Mankato State is third with

nine points, followed by fifth-ranked UW-Superior with eight.

The Pointer lead, however, may be short lived as UWSP hosts Mercyhurst College (Penn.) this weekend for a two-game non-NCHA series.

While the Pointers will be enjoying a weekend away from the NCHA, Bemidji is poised to take over the lead with one win in its two game series at River Falls.

Either Mankato, or Superior could also find itself at the top after they meet this weekend in a two-game series in Mankato, Minn.

The Pointers return to NCHA play next weekend when they host Superior in a match of two of the "best" small-college programs in the country. Those games, as well as this weekend's series, start at 7:30 p.m. in the K.B. Willett Arena.

## Pointer wrestlers lose close match to Northern Illinois

The UWSP wrestling team lost by a score of 18-12 to NCAA Division I Northern Illinois University last Friday in DeKalb, Ill.

Winners for the Pointers were; at 126 pounds with a 9-7 decision, Brian DoBrinski, at 150 pounds with a 5-3 decision, Carl Schentick, at 167 pounds with a 5-3 decision, Tom Weix and at 177 pounds with an 11-7 decision, Collin Green.

Coach Marty Loy felt that his team wrestled well and matched up well with a Division I school.

"This was a very good Division I team we wrestled," said Loy. "We wrestled well and did what we had to do to win but unfortunately a couple of let-downs left us a little short."

Loy also complimented several of his wrestlers.

"Good performances were turned in by Wiex who beat a

wrestler ranked among the top-20 in Division I and freshman Green who beat a solid wrestler."

Loy said that it was an exciting meet which went right down to the wire.

"It was an exciting dual meet to watch," said Loy. "Every match was close and it was tied 12-12 going into the final two matches."

Loy also said that the tough competition in Northern Illinois helps his team develop as the season progresses.

"Our schedule doesn't allow us to go undefeated," said Loy, "but it does prepare us better for the conference and national competition."

"It doesn't get any easier from here either."

The Pointers return to action this weekend when they travel to meet NCAA Division II Lake Superior State University.

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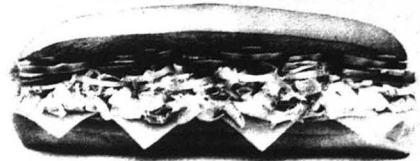
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## Northern Collegiate Hockey Association

### Conference Standings

	NCHA	Overall
	W L T Pts	
UWSP	6 2 0 12	7-2-0
Bemidji State	5 2 1 11	6-2-1
Mankato State	3 0 3 9	5-0-3
UW-Superior	4 2 0 8	5-2-0
UW-River Falls	3 5 0 6	3-6-0
UW-Eau Claire	0 4 2 2	2-4-2
St. Scholastica	0 6 0 0	0-11-0

### Recent Results:

UWSP 7, UW-Eau Claire 6  
UWSP 6, UW-Eau Claire 4

### This weekend's games:

Friday, December 7  
UW-Superior at Mankato State  
Bemidji State at River Falls  
UW-Eau Claire at St. Scholastica  
Mercyhurst (PA) at UWSP, Willett Arena, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, December 8  
UW-Superior at Mankato State  
Bemidji State at River Falls  
UW-Eau Claire at St. Scholastica  
Mercyhurst (PA) at UWSP, Willett Arena, 7:30 p.m.

## Striking Out

from page 15

best record in the National Basketball Association.

Portland has only lost one game so far this year and looks

like it may be able to finally knock the Detroit Pistons from the NBA title.

Probably the biggest disappointment in the NBA this year has to be the poor start by Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls. Jordan, undoubtedly the best player in the NBA, has been unable to get the Bulls higher

than third place in the Eastern Conference's Central Division.

In the National Hockey League, the Chicago Blackhawks look like they may be the team to beat this year. Chicago, behind the outstanding goaltending of Ed Belfour has managed to notch the highest point total in the NHL.

## Basketball

from page 14

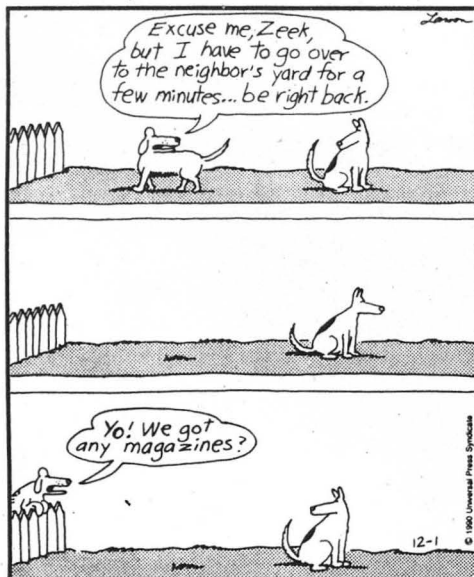
However, we played well and it is beginning to show.

"We were better than both teams we played this weekend, and the only reason the games were close was because of how young we are."

The Pointers, who are now 2-1 overall, open their Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference season tonight when they play host to UW-River Falls. Game time is 7 p.m. in Berg Gym. On Saturday, the Pointers travel to UW-Eau Claire for a WWIAC game.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



### BUNDLE UP IN FASHION

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## Attention CNR Students

### Three Organizations Offer Scholarships

The Racine County Conservation Alliance, Salmon Unlimited Wisconsin, Inc., and the Wisconsin Sportsman's Association will award scholarships at the College of Natural Resources "Rendezvous '91" on March 2, 1991.



**The Racine County Conservation Alliance** 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 20, 1990 to be eligible.

## Youngbear-Tibbets receives \$60,000 to study native peoples

A new member of the geography/geology faculty at UWSP has received a \$60,000 grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation to travel to Polynesia, Australia, New Zealand and Alaska to study their native peoples.

Holly Youngbear-Tibbets, who came to UWSP this fall, is the recipient of a research grant from the Chicago-based foundation's program on peace and international cooperation. The fund supports innovative work with implications for creating social policy.

Youngbear-Tibbets' research project will explore the land tenures of each nation's indigenous populations, focusing on the emerging leadership roles of women in asserting self-determination for their people.

As a member of the Sac and Fox Indian Tribe, Youngbear-Tibbets has a longstanding interest in the subject of native peoples, their land and their histories. During her childhood, she and her family were victims of "relocation," forced to leave their home and move to a large city. Then, following her marriage to a Chippewa, she lived for 16 years on a reservation in northern Minnesota.

She refers to populations such as America's Indians and New Zealand's Maori people, who compromise nations within another nation, as the "Fourth World."

The prime focus of her research will be on the women of

these cultures—how they have served as leaders in preserving cultural traditions and in seeking political autonomy and self-sufficiency for their people.

She refers to this female leadership as a "new vision,"

and a return to "balance" without the power relationships that men have promulgated, especially in the post-colonial era.

She says that the emerging leadership of women in promot-

ing autonomy has coincided with a federal movement toward deregulation and privatization of delivery systems. The first self-managed American Indian service in the United States was founded in the early 1970s.

Youngbear-Tibbets will gradually begin traveling next summer and fall, starting out with shorter trips in the U.S. and Canada, and then going "Down Under" during the spring semester.

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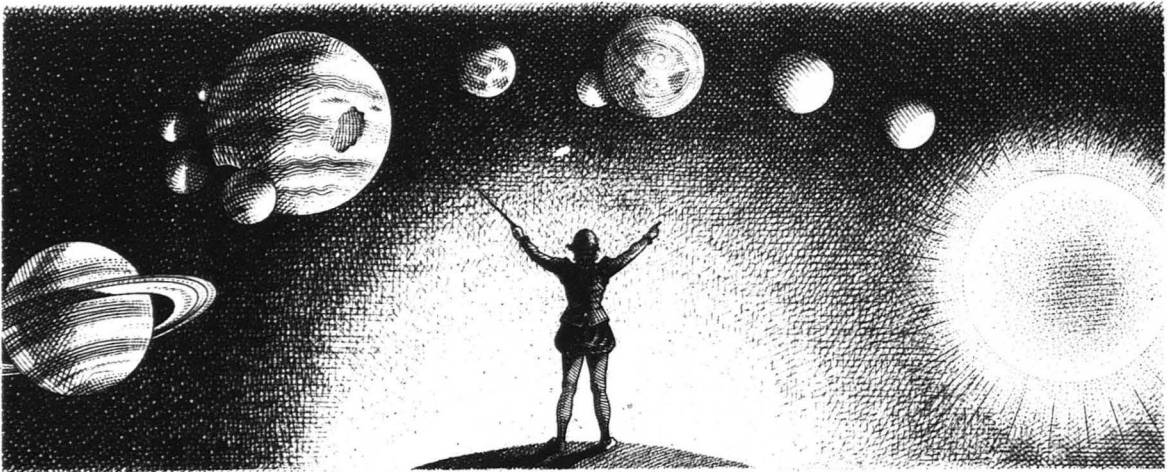
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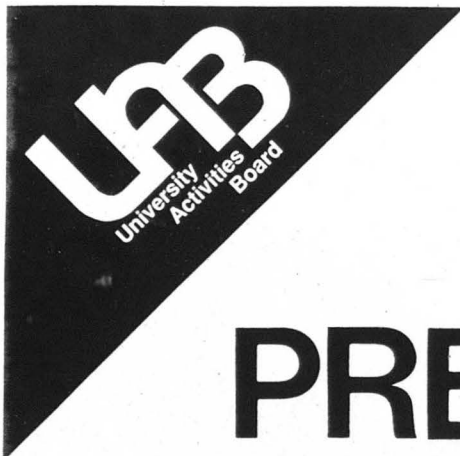
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International Club end-of-the-semester party. Friday, Dec. 7th, 7p.m., Pray-Sims hall. Be there!

Portage County Shadows on sale now at the UC concourse and the Centerpoint mall. \$7.95 per copy. Great Reading!

Are there any harmonica enthusiasts out there? If so, let's get together and share a common interest! I play a diatonic. Beginning level. Call 341-7773- mornings (work) or call 344-1894-evenings (home). Ask for Eric.

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Animal -- You make me so happy! Please come back to me. Love and all that good stuff, Waterfall.

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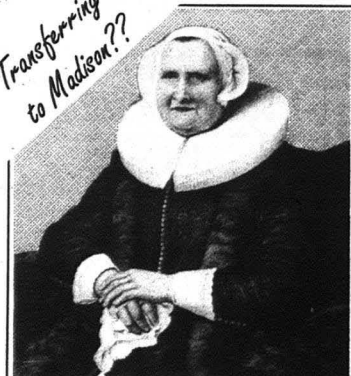


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