

THE POINTER

November 15th, 1990 - UWSP - Volume 34, No. 11

"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"



The new \$7 million UWSP Health Enhancement Center held its dedication Sunday. (Photo by Lisa Stubler)

Center officially opens

by Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Chief

On Sunday, Oct. 11, a dedication ceremony opened the long awaited health enhancement center connected to the Quandt Fieldhouse. Said Chancellor Keith Sanders, "This event culminates over ten years of effort."

The ceremony saw a variety of speakers and guests to the confines of the new center, hailed as a peerless facility in the WSUC. Newly re-elected Governor Tommy Thompson

was initially scheduled to speak at the dedication, but sent Jon Lietscher to represent him so he could take some time off after the election.

State Congressmen Dave Helbach and Stan Gruszynski, Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz, and SGA President Craig Schoenfeld also spoke to a crowd of approximately 300 at the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Eighteen people participated in the actual ribbon cutting, featuring personalized scissors commemorating the event. Bruce Lammers, a 1982 graduate and WSUC 110M high hurdles record holder, and Carlene Wilkom, a 1988 graduate and 9 time NCAA All-American, ran the honorary first lap around the track.

Students from the school of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics (HPERA) led groups of faculty, students and the general public on tours to give people a first hand look at the new facility.

Entertainment was provided by the UWSP Jazz Ensemble and the UWSP Mid-Americans.

Although not all work has not been completed, the facility is operational and running. Originally scheduled to be finished by February 14, 1991, construction crews have finished the bulk of the work on the health enhancement center three months early. All major additions (i.e. pool, track, therapeutic pool) are completed and are in use.

Jerry Gotham, Director of Physical Education, urged students to take immediate advantage of the facility, "We have attendants on duty at 6 a.m., come out and go for a run or play tennis." The intramural desk handles all reservations to play tennis.

Schedules of open use, fees, and general information can be found in the HPERA offices.

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ROTC under fire from United Council

Lisa Stubler

Photography Editor

Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is again being placed under increased scrutiny by many who feel the institution is discriminatory against homosexuals.

Most military science classes are available to all university students except lesbians and gay men. These individuals also are restricted from ROTC and ROTC scholarships.

The United States Congress has authorized the Department of Defense (DOD) to prohibit any person from serving in the armed forces on the basis of their sexual orientation.

The DOD justifies this action by stating "Homosexuality... adversely affects the ability of the armed forces to maintain trust and confidence among the members; to ensure

the integrity of the system of rank and command;...to recruit and retain members of military service and in certain circumstances, to prevent breaches of security.

United Council (UC) and UWSP Student Government Association (SGA) strongly oppose ROTC's discrimination policy, yet are divided as how to combat the problem.

UC, a state-wide lobbying group for UW students, believes this discrimination is hurting individuals, groups, and society as a whole. Therefore, UC has petitioned a letter to the UW Board of Regents stating all ROTC institutions throughout the UW system cease operation and be removed from the campuses.

SGA senators agree that this blatant discrimination has adverse effects, although many feel that eliminating the entire ROTC program may also be damaging.

Senator Pat Miltzer explained, "ROTC is being punished for something they have no control over. Many of SGA's senators are in support of ROTC's existence except for this policy."

"Approximately 780 UWSP students are enrolled in ROTC, many of whom receive scholarships to assist them with their financial responsibilities. Without ROTC, many people may have their scholastic career jeopardized," said Miltzer.

Miltzer has proposed a resolution which will go before the Senate on Thursday. This resolution supports the efforts of UW System President Kenneth Shaw and the UW Board of Regents at the congressional level to remove the DOD policy.

Senator Tammi Paquet has spoken with many of her constituents and has found the majority feel ROTC should not be removed from UW campuses.

State Employees Union (WSEU) Local 584.

A grievance was filed with the union.

"They're using union people improperly when they have abatement teams that deal with asbestos properly," said Zastrow. The university contracts out for professional asbestos removal.

Government regulations established by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) provide that workers must wear respirators and protective clothing if they are exposed to more than 3.33 fibers per cubic inch during an eight-hour day.

Those exposed to the substance all have filled out health forms and they will be undergoing chest x-rays. However, asbestos-related diseases may not be detected for many years after the asbestos fibers have been inhaled.

10 years later

Asbestos problem still haunts UWSP

by Jodi Ott

News Editor

According to the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations of the State of Wisconsin, a test that was conducted on Oct. 29, 1980, showed that the asbestos content of two rooms in the basement of Pray Hall contained between 85-95 percent asbestos.

The Department's recommended course of action was to remove the material on the ceilings of these two rooms which must be done in accordance with Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations.

The material was never removed.

Maintenance workers were informed earlier this month that those same two rooms, that had been used for storage, were to be cleaned out.

When the workers approached the room, they noticed warning stickers stating that the room contained asbestos. Asbestos can cause serious health problems if inhaled in large quantities. It is also associated with a disease called asbestosis and certain types of cancer.

The workers were hesitant about entering but their managers from Residence Life informed them to go ahead. During clean-up, asbestos had been dislodged and a cloud of asbestos was released into the hallway, thus exposing them to the dangerous substance.

For approximately three hours, the workers were exposed. The asbestos was cleaned up into garbage bags and disposed of in a dumpster.

"Students and employees are being exposed unknowingly," said Gerry Zastrow, health and safety steward for Wisconsin

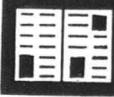
UWSP

"There is asbestos on this campus in hazardous conditions," said Zastrow. It is especially dangerous when it is in a friable condition which means that it has been broken down into small particles. Asbestos dust is then inhaled.

"When you see a pipe with an asbestos warning sticker on it, don't chisel on it or pick on it," said Zastrow.

In 1973, the EPA banned the use of asbestos in insulation for schools. A program to remove the asbestos from older buildings, especially schools, was begun. Sealants are also used to cover the asbestos to reduce health risks.

Só two rooms that were found to contain 85-95 percent asbestos in October of 1980 will finally be abated in May of 1991 along with other renovations to Pray Hall.



NEWS

UWS-14 restructures misconduct

by Wendy Nagel
Staff Writer

UWS-14 has been created to deal with academic misconduct in a simpler way and with less red tape.

A committee was formed this past summer to revise policy UWS-17 into two separate policies, one dealing with academic misconduct and one dealing with behavioral misconduct.

The two main purposes of UWS-14 are to provide guidelines to take action against students who are academically dishonest and to protect the academic integrity of the classroom and this institution. The policy outlines more distinct procedures for faculty and also details students' rights and responsibilities.

"Faculty had to go through a lot of hassle when dealing with student behavior," said Bob Baruch, a member of the committee and a professor from the College of Fine Arts.

Baruch felt that there was a lot of procedural difficulties that made professors either deal with problems on their own or simply ignore them.

"We tried to make UWS-14 as fair to students as possible but to insure that the guilty are punished," said Christine Schuttenberg, a student member of the committee.

"The policy protects students rights more now than with UWS-17," said Schuttenberg.

Under UWS-14, students are given more chances to prove themselves. They are able to bring in representation and be informed of their rights throughout student misconduct proceedings.

A problem Schuttenberg foresees with UWS-14 is section 1408-3b. This states that the hearing committee is not bound by statutory rules of evidence. The committee may admit evidence of reasonable value but can exclude immaterial testimony.

Schuttenberg stated a fear that students' rights may be looked over and the fact that faculty may have too much power. However, Baruch disagreed.

"This provision takes the strict legalistic form out of dealing with students, which is where the problems of UWS-17 originated," said Terri Gohmann, director of student conduct and a member of the committee.

Gohmann feels that students will be treated more fairly even though hearings will be more informal with less strict process and procedures.

The UW Board of Regents passed UWS-14 but local guidelines are in a interim period until the effectiveness of the provision is proven. Student Government Association and University Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate are in the process of approving guidelines.

Woman physically assaulted in Lot P

On Wednesday, Nov. 7, a 19-year-old female resident of Burroughs Hall reported to Campus Security at 8:53 p.m. that she had been assaulted.

The resident was on her way to County Market when a man approached her in the north end of Parking Lot P. He held one arm around her neck and the other arm behind her back. She

struggled and kicked but she could not scream because he was squeezing her neck too tightly.

The man pulled her behind a metal shed located next to Papa Joe's. She described him as 6'1" or 6'2", wearing a dark jacket and a ski mask.

The student felt that she was not in danger of being sexually

assaulted nor did she feel her attacker was going to rob her. He made no attempts to touch her indecently.

"There is a potential that it could be someone she knows, but she doesn't feel it is," said Don Burling, director of Protective Services.

The assaulter made statements referring to her relationship with her former boyfriend. When he loosened his hold around her neck, she broke away and ran back to her hall.

"The campus is providing her with resources to deal with her reactions. If she needs someone to talk to, there is someone there," said Burling.

Porter donates \$50,000

Star basketball player Terry Porter of the Portland Trail Blazers has established a \$50,000 fund to support minority students and athletic offerings at his alma mater, UWSP.

Porter's wife, Suzie, who also attended the school, announced the gift during a visit to the campus during the weekend.

Half of the money will be devoted to scholarships for minority students and the other half will be used to finance special activities and purchases for

the athletic program. UWSP Chancellor Keith Sanders said the \$25,000 set aside for scholarships would be matched by the university as a means of further promoting the recruitment of outstanding minority students.

Porter's total contributions to the university as a student athlete and as a major donor are being acknowledged with a life-size color picture of the Trail Blazer in his pro team uniform which will be placed in the Quandt Gym.



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SGA Calendar update

At last week's meeting:

- ✓ Kristian Sydow, College of Fine Arts and Communication, and Douglas Cole, College of Letters and Science, were approved as senators.
- ✓ Management Club was funded \$187 for travel expenses to visit management facilities in Janesville.
- ✓ Women's Resource Center, was awarded funding as part of a revision of their last year's budget.

Three members of the UWSP faculty and administration addressed senate on the matter of University Greenspace. Dr. Bob Brush has designed five possible options for use of the space near the Health Enhancement Center. There was discussion of a long-range campus greenspace plan. The plans will be up for debate this week.

Budget Director David Schleis presented the dynamics of segregated fees. These fees, which pay for such services as the Health Center, University Center, and funding student organizations, are collected from each student clear of tuition expenses.

Full-time students also now contribute approximately \$6 per semester to the building of the Health Enhancement Center.

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

- ✓ Two new student organizations, United Muslim Association and SHAPER, are up for recognition.
- ✓ Up for finance approval:
 - ✓ United Brothers and Sisters, \$133 for travel.
 - ✓ UWSP intramural programs are up for approval of their next three year budget.

Other issues:
✓ "In the Name of Students" resolution—This suggests that the UWSP Facilities Naming Committee dedicate the multi-purpose room of the Health Enhancement Center to the students of UWSP in recognition of their contributions to the facility.

✓ Up for discussion, Reserve Officers Training Corps Resolution, this resolution states that SGA supports ROTC except in its view on discrimination based on sexual orientation.

This proposal supports the UWSP ROTC program and its educational opportunities for students, but SGA will work on the congressional level toward making the program more available to all students.

✓ Administration Assistant Position opening. Stop by the SGA office for an application.



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EDITORIAL

Buying into American materialism

by Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Chief

It's a weird phenomenon, this thing called credit. It is the one thing that can turn pleasant, non-materialistic people into Plastic People. This hybrid is also about to throw the US economy into the dumper.

We all know credit is the rave now. Between Mastercard, Visa, Discover, JC Penny, Amoco, Boston Store, etc, there are very few places you need to go anymore with anything more than change for the parking meters.

Plastic does weird things to people. We spend more than we have. We spend more than our current incomes will allow, hoping that somewhere along the line we'll win the lottery in order to pay off all the accumulated bills.

And economists predict our national economy will start paying for it if we don't change. Despite the fact that annual savings has increased over the past two years, current stats show that the average American still saves only 5% of his annual income. This figure is still three

times smaller than the average in Japan, and less than half of what the Germans save.

So you ask, SO WHAT?

I'll tell you what. Runaway

reserve bank of funds to fix the machine, it will merely be run to its death.

You spend and consume on the short term. You invest in the

telling us not too long ago that spending helps a sluggish economy? Hmm?"

Yes, it does. But a happy medium has to be struck for both saving and spending to have a positive impact, and it's hard to say where that middle ground lies.

It all boils down to resource management, and very few people at any level seem to be any good at it. American ambition foregoes its own available resources. The federal government wants a huge standing army with an even bigger weapon stockpile, low taxes, and welfare programs. American citizens want cars, digital everthing, and no taxes.

Utopian. And it's time we recognized it as such. I'm just waiting for the day when the world's bill collectors take the government's credit cards away, and the US will again become a hunter-gatherer society because the whole nation's been repossessed. Don't laugh, because they'll be coming for you next.

Peace

Runaway consumerism has destructive long-term repercussions on every one of us... (it) robs our nation's businesses of their investment and growth potential.

consumerism has destructive long-term repercussions on every one of us. A decline in savings means that there is a smaller amount of funds available in banks for companies to borrow when loans are needed for expansion and improvement.

This means declining investment rates, which inevitably mean a weak economy because nothing is getting injected into the physical machine of the U.S. economy which produces our economy's goods and services. American consumers are merely scooping up what it spits out to us.

However, when this machine breaks down, there will be no

long term. Unfortunately, Americans are chronically caught up in the here and now, and in the long run this robs our nation's businesses of their investment and growth potential.

Spending is hard not to do, and I'm as guilty as the next person. It's hard to keep it in your pocket if you see it in your store shelf. But somewhere along the line, fiscal responsibility must be heeded by everyone. We all bitch about the federal government not being able to balance the budget, but many cannot even balance their own check-books.

Now I know what you're thinking. "Well smarty-pants, weren't those same economists

Taxpayers take another kick in the teeth

Oil companies sharpen their Guccis for the holiday season

by Todd Schantz
Advertising Manager

As we approach another holiday season, most of us look forward to going home, enjoying our free time, and seeing old friends and relatives. It is the time of the year we reflect on what we have and give thanks. Many of us have much to be grateful for.

Peace on Earth is another holiday theme but things seem far from peaceful. The crisis in the Middle East is the story of the day as it appears almost certain troops will not be spending Christmas at home. There are many families who will indeed miss their loved ones and for that they probably don't feel real thankful.

But there are certain people, namely oil company executives, who give thanks for what has proved to be a highly profitable year. Price gouging, and a publicly known, but not officially prosecuted scam, have created windfall profits for oil companies and their constituents. They have been allowed by the federal government to outright steal from the American consumer by charging outrageous prices for oil they bought at record low prices.

With the crisis in the Middle East and the government looking the other way, the sky's the limit for what oil barons feel is a "fair" price. I'm sure they will keep us in mind as the holiday season approaches and

the demand for gas and heating oil goes up.

Aside from the fantastic profits, oil companies also give thanks to YOU, the American consumer, for paying the bill on environmental damages. The billions extra they have made by ripping everybody off will be more than enough to pay for the Alaskan Valdeez disaster as well as countless other chemical screw-ups they have inflicted on the government.

There has been public outcry over the issue but as usual the federal government has cowered away from action out of fear that the oil companies will leave a piece of coal in their campaign contribution stockings.

There have been token measures taken against price gouging but so far its been lip service at best.

The government has bought the Chicken Little story read to them by oil companies. As a result, us "Dumb consumers" are supposed to believe it too.

The federal government should start taking direct action to penalize oil companies who are taking unfair and possibly illegal advantage of consumers.

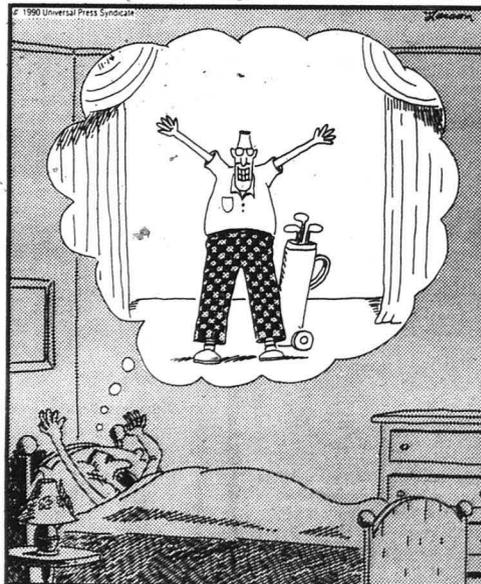
Just as the Savings and Loan criminals have been allowed to walk from the largest financial rip-off in world history, oil companies have been allowed to do the same. Once again, the tax paying citizen takes another kick in the teeth by the Gucci heel.

So this holiday season, keep in mind the things you have to be thankful for. As you're at the gas pump getting ready to leave town, don't see the oil companies as Scrooges. They don't

deserve it. Because if you've read the story, Scrooge had a chance to think about the way he treated others and ended up giving a damn.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



In a recurring nightmare, Arsenio Hall sees himself walk onstage wearing golf clothes.

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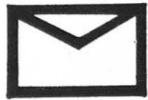
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LETTERS

Meateaters and the environment: round 2

Dear Editor:

In regards to the letter by Ms. Havlik in the October 25 edition, I would like to suggest that she has still failed to produce much in the way of support for the idea that vegetarianism will save the environment. People must make educated decisions, but first they need facts. So let's look at some.

First, Ms. Havlik's comparative anatomy lesson was wrong. The human digestive tract is 30 ft. long (Academic American Encyclopedia), which is five to six body lengths. What about comparing teeth? When was the last time you saw a cow with canines? Humans have both molars and canines, which

would suggest humans are omnivores.

Second, the vegetarian diet of the Silverback Gorilla has been countered by recognized authority Diane Fosse. Likewise, chimpanzees have been observed eating meat by Jane Goodall.

Third, while Ben, Tom, Ghandi, Leonardo and Plato didn't eat meat, Galileo, Einstein, Churchill and Martin Luther King Jr. did. This sounds like the current Cola Wars pitting celebrities against one another--SO WHAT?!

Row crops, such as corn and potatoes are still poor soil conservers when compared to hay and pastures which can only be

used by ruminants. Potato ground would erode at many times the rate of a hay field, especially on sloped terrain. Additions of herbicides, fertilizers and pesticides are also far greater on potato ground.

Vegetables in general produce economical returns only on the best agricultural soils. The problem is that the vast majority of our agricultural lands fall into Category I or II, our best soils. Do we go ahead and plant nothing but human consumable vegetation everywhere, including areas of high groundwater and 15 percent slopes?

Ask your local potato farmer what he or she thinks about cropping the Arnott Moraine.

The long term results would be massive soil erosion and the only way to maintain productivity would be through increased fertilizer inputs.

Congress did all it could to prevent exhaustive cropping of land when it passed the 1985 Food Security Act. Farmers who allow their land to erode above a certain level are no longer able to participate in any government programs. Some environmentalists have argued that the current regulations are not stringent enough!

Farmers who have survived the 80s are going back to the idea of diversity with organic and reduced input farming gaining popularity. The keys to both

of these approaches are rotations, including legume hays to provide nitrogen. Legumes such as beans and peas do not provide the amount of nitrogen for future crops that alfalfa and clovers do.

People do need to make educated decisions. Unfortunately, the two preceding pro-vegetarian articles rely on misinformation to support their points of view. I regret this representation, because it does not accurately portray vegetarians. If your argument is based on moral grounds, please state it as such.

People who cannot understand the need for presentation of facts versus fiction still may have hope though. Jobs as political campaign managers are always available.

Bart Sexton

Pointer not all bad

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter by Laura Naus. She thinks that there are many errors in your Pointer paper. I think that her ideas are full of stupidities. I have read many newspapers and all of them contain at least some small grammatical or typographical errors.

I think that the Pointer is a paper of good reputation. I hope that Ms. Naus thinks carefully about her complaints before making them public. Good luck for the rest of the year. I can't wait to read the upcoming issues.

Jose Espinosa

Editor's Note: The above letter was translated from Spanish by Kelly Lecker of the Pointer.

Conscious evaluation needed by senators

Dear Editor:

I wish to voice my outrage at the decision made by my Student Government Association last Thursday.

At this meeting the senate decided to allocate the Women's Resource Center (WRC) \$594.00 which they did NOT request in their revision request forms, but the representative did state that the money could be used.

The justification for this action, as stated, was that the budget which the WRC presented was "bare bones" and because of their consistent quality programming they

deserved the funds which had not been allocated to other organizations at the time these others went through revisions.

Gosh, I've been going to this University for four years now and have a consistent record of throwing quality house parties.

SGA, why don't you just hand me a couple hundred and I'll give the student body a truly educational program too! No? Why, because that is not how SGA is designed to function. There are systems of checks and balances to ensure that such frivolous (however tasty it may be) expenditures are not made.

I would like to know when the senate began this policy of GIVING money to what THEY DEEM a worthy cause WITHOUT following the detailed procedures of filing request forms and outlining exact expenditures.

Other organizations received substantial cuts in their requests. I'm sure they are not pleased at the frivolity of SGA!

I guess these other organizations just don't know how easy it is to put SGA under their thumbs. Either that or if your organization has the lucky slot of being last up for requests, then you get all the leftovers.

I can just imagine the rush for the last slot come annual budget time. That is if these organizations are willing to risk their fate to the fiscal irresponsibility of SGA.

As worthy as the WRC is for the funds they received, there are certain procedures which should have been followed and were not. So, since you've set precedence, I'll be in next week to pick up that check for the program-o-the-year. Drinks on SGA!

Sad to say, one of your own SGA

Reflections on the real Thanksgiving

Dear Editor:

As we approach Thanksgiving, that time of the year when we should be thankful for what we have, many of us tend to ignore just how grateful we should be.

Thanksgiving, historically, is the holiday which we remember as the time when the Indians helped the pilgrims raise food so that the pilgrims could survive. Nowadays, we go to the grocery store and buy the food we need for dinner. We take food and give money in exchange for it. Pretty simple.

It's like life in general in the twentieth century-- take materials, give money. We don't have to raise the food, all we have to do is go out and buy it. I think we take what we get for granted.

While many of us will have a huge feast waiting for us when we arrive home over Thanksgiving break, many people across the country (and world) will be lucky to have a piece of bread for their dinner on Thanksgiving.

Many of these people are the homeless of the big cities, and yes, even the smaller cities have people living on the streets. These needy people may get lucky and find a local church or organization that is

having a nice Thanksgiving dinner for them inside a warm place. But not everybody is that lucky.

I'm one of many who is guilty of taking all of the material things for granted. When I go home for Thanksgiving, I'll expect a feast. I feel I deserve one, especially after eating the food at Debot and Allen Center for the past two and a half months. But, many people living on the streets would be thankful for just a spoonful of turkey tetrazini from Allen or Debot for their Thanksgiving dinner.

In defense, many people lucky enough to have a big feast may say about those people living on the streets that they put themselves in that position. They had a choice between a good or bad lifestyle just like anybody else.

Very true, but the fact remains that while we're at home having a seven course meal, the needy people are still out on the streets shivering inside their cardboard boxes. Why don't we help these people like the Indians helped the pilgrims back in Plymouth?

Many fortunate people probably won't do anything to help the needy people. But if we

search deep inside ourselves, and realize that we are very lucky for everything that we now own, then maybe some of us will go out to the streets where the needy live and give them money for a healthy dinner.

Better yet, bring them a part of your own dinner, or give them money so they can find some place warm to stay for a night.

Think about how lucky you are, and ask yourself if you take what you have for granted? Mark Gillette

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OUTDOORS

Pointer Deer Season Exclusive

Gun deer season opens Saturday

Combine a record number of deer in the northern third of the state, a record number of hunters choice permits, and a seven-day extended deer season in 67 of Wisconsin's deer management units, and the ingredients are there for hunters to harvest a bumper crop of deer during the 1990 gun deer season.

The regular 9-day season begins Saturday, November 17, and closes Sunday, November 25. Immediately following the 9-day season, a 7-day antlerless-only extended deer season begins. The extended season commences Monday, November 26, and runs through Sunday, December 2, 1990.

DNR North Central district Warden, Jim Blankenheim, reminds hunters that bucks harvested during the regular 9-day season must be registered no later than 5 p.m., Monday, November 26.

"This is especially important since the seven-day extended antlerless deer season is limited to hunters with unfilled hunters choice permits, bonus tags, or disabled hunters permits for those extended units," said Blankenheim.

Antlerless deer taken during the extended season may be registered no later than 5 p.m., Monday, December 3.

Put together, the 9 plus 7-day 1990 season appears to have the making of a record breaker, says District Wildlife Manager, Arlyn Loomans.

"If the weather cooperates, I would expect hunters to exceed their harvest totals of a year ago when hunters broke records for

the district," said Loomans. Last year, hunters took 63,838 deer during the 9-day gun season. Statewide, hunters killed 310,192, also a record.

In general, Loomans reports that North Central District deer management units in Vilas, Oneida, Forest, Lincoln, Langlade and Marathon Counties are well above their management goals. It is no accident, therefore, that units in those counties have been selected for the extended antlerless-only season.

Hunters taking the field November 17 may find hunting conditions very different than last year, according to Loomans. "In 1989, hunters enjoyed excellent hunting conditions as the drought last year drained many marshes and swamplands. Access to hunting areas was generally very good."

"This year, abundant rainfall in the north has refilled many of those same swamps and marshes, making it more difficult for hunters," said Loomans. "However, if we get a cold spell between now and then, conditions will change, giving hunters good access to their favorite hunting areas," Loomans added.

As for the deer herd that hunters will encounter, wildlife researcher, Keith McCaffery says, "It should be a younger deer herd than last year. The 1989 hunt dipped into the older deer population somewhat, leaving us with the yearling carryover group from last year, combined with good fawn recruitment this spring due to last year's mild winter."



Mark Bonus Tags correctly

Hunters attempting to mark the date of kill on the 1990 Bonus Antlerless Deer Tag will find that the tag does not include the dates of the extended season.

For those hunters who take an antlerless deer using a bonus tag during the extended season, they should: 1) slit the tag as usual to note the time of day and type of antlerless deer; 2) slit the DAY OF THE WEEK the deer was taken but should not slit the corresponding date above it.

Lyme Disease and deer hunting Wise hunters use cautious behavior

It has been a year in which concerns surrounding Lyme Disease have been on the front pages of many of our local newspapers. What has been printed and said in the media has left many hunters and other outdoor enthusiasts to question their vulnerability to the disease.

What follows are excerpts of news releases from the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services which address some of the more common questions asked about Lyme Disease.

Is the deer tick active during deer hunting season?

The deer tick can be active at any time of year if the temperature is warm enough (about 40 degrees F or more at ground level). The risk of tick bites is greater during the deer bow-hunting season than it is during gun season due to the

warmer weather at that time of year. Ticks which are on deer may remain active even in cold weather due to the animal's body heat.

Can I get Lyme Disease from dressing out my deer?

We know of no cases of Lyme Disease which were acquired in this manner. The possibility of getting the disease from contact with deer blood is theoretically possible if you have an open wound which comes into contact with infected blood. However, in reality, the risk is probably very small. Even if your deer is infected, the bacterium which causes Lyme Disease is not found in significant numbers in deer blood.

Even this small risk can be eliminated by wearing waterproof household gloves while dressing out a deer. Realistically, deer hunters are at much greater risk from ticks

which may crawl onto them from the animal's hide and from vegetation than from contact with deer blood.

What about the ticks already attached to the deer hide?

Ticks which are already attached and engorged with blood will not detach and feed again. However, such ticks can be easily ruptured during handling of the carcass, and the tick's body fluids may be infective if they contact a break in your skin. Engorged ticks can also drop off when the carcass is hung. These ticks may be able to lay additional eggs, and thus establish new tick infestations.

Do I have to worry about eating venison if it came from an infected deer?

No. There is no evidence that humans can become infected orally. In addition, the

Continued on page 7

Deer hunt deserves more respect

by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor

Ahhh...finally, the gun deer season is immediately around the corner. And most student hunters are mentally preoccupied with the potential of this year's hunting adventure.

Unfortunately, some people, namely non-CNR university professors, do not regard deer hunting as a valuable aspect of the student educational experience. Every year guilt fills my conscience as I choose to abandon my seat in the classroom for a less comfortable one in a towering spruce tree overlooking a tag alder swamp in Marinette County.

And every year I debate the question of whether or not to skip classes November 19-21.

But family tradition usually wins out and I miss these days of lecture.

But lets analyze what deer hunting really means to the 700,000 hunters who chose to engage in Wisconsin's gun deer season.

For many, the deer hunt is indeed a tradition. It's something great grandfathers used to do with grandpa and now grandpa hunts with Pa and I. And of course, Pa and I will hunt with my son. In some respects, the deer hunt serves as a glue to bond family relations, especially for college students who haven't seen their parents since early September.

This week, I was insulted, probably unintentionally, but even so it was uncalled for. Conscientiously, I asked a

professor if he would tell me what I would be missing material-wise the week of deer hunting. He told me and then said, "If you think getting your deer is more important than your college education, that's your decision. Don't look for my approval."

First of all, I never asked for his approval. Second, all I wanted to know is what academics I would need to work ahead on or catch-up on. Excuse me, for living.

Therefore, it's obvious that non-hunters lack the appreciation of deer hunting.

Furthermore, I see nothing wrong with missing two lecture sessions in a particular class under certain circumstances. Like many college students,

Continued on page 7



Abundant county lands, such as those in Florence County, offer hunters the potential of bagging a trophy buck.

Lyme

from page 6

Lyme Disease bacterium is killed by high temperatures that are reached when venison is cooked or smoked.

What can I do to reduce my chances of getting Lyme Disease while deer hunting?

Be on the lookout for ticks when you handle deer. "After you've shot a deer and the carcass cools down, ticks that are not attached or that haven't fed sufficiently may be looking for a warm body. Check yourself for ticks after you've finished

dressing the deer and delivered it to the locker plant."

Also, be careful while dressing the deer. "If you've got a hang nail, scraped knuckle, or a cut, you may want to consider wearing gloves when you dress the deer."

If the weather is warm, you may want to consider using tick repellents that contain the active chemicals permethrin or DEET, tuck in clothing, check for ticks every few hours while out in the woods, shower and do a thorough tick check after hunting. Take a few precautions, relax, and enjoy the hunt.

Respect

from page 6

I've basically worked my fingers to the bone throughout the semester to maintain good grades.

And I've only been absent once this semester due to unavoidable circumstances, which is more than I can say for those students who skip classes on a regular basis.

Nonetheless, deer hunting is more than non-hunter misconceptions. For some reason, maybe because hunters take pride in the deer they slay, non-hunters possess the attitude that the only reason people go deer hunting is to shoot deer.

NONSENSE. The majority of hunters feel bagging a deer is a bonus to the hunt. And hunter poles reveal the hunt itself or the time spent away from aggravating academic and career schedules, is by far the most rewarding aspect of the entire situation. It offers one a short duration of time to remain unbothered by important problems outside of the woods.

So for those who affirm it's unfair for people to take-off for deer season while others must remain in their ramshackle workplace, all I can say is you're in the wrong profession.

Equally important, deer hunting provides a learning event each and every year. Hunters who travel to the North woods in search of a fulfilling deer hunt, experience an environmental impact unobtainable in today's urban areas.

Becoming one with a section of wilderness and witnessing its flourishing wildlife populations is an event more inspiring than any lecture. Any outdoor experience will improve one's regard for ensuring the world's ecological balance remains healthy and unaltered. And with today's growing concerns for environmental management and protection, improved attitudes are a necessity.

Hence, deer hunting should prevail as an activity encouraged by others and not discouraged. Bagging a deer is only additional compensation for spending long cold hours in a remote back country region. For the most part, the benefits of the deer hunt remain out of sight, absorbed in the hunter's soul.



Hunter awareness increases safety

Mandatory hunter safety training has helped make hunting safer than downhill skiing or bicycling in Wisconsin. But according to State Hunter Education Administrator Larry Johnson of the Department of Natural Resources, "People continue to make some basic mistakes, and the results can be really tragic."

"Each year we see people mistake human beings for wild game," said Johnson. "It's unimaginable, but it happens."

Johnson urges hunters to be aware of the locations of others around them.

As always, Johnson says hunters should fire only in directions they know to be safe. He adds that bullets will penetrate not only brush, but also vehicles and buildings.

Many accidents can be avoided simply by treating each gun as if it is loaded and making sure the muzzle is always pointed in a safe direction.

The majority of hunting injuries are self-inflicted knife wounds, Johnson says. "People shoot a deer and get excited.

They rush right over and start working on their back tags and their deer."

Johnson suggests you take a few minutes to collect yourself and to make sure the animal is dead. Over-excitement and exertion claim more lives each year than do injuries with weapons.

Taking time to familiarize yourself with the woods beforehand is advisable as well. Not only will it bring you back out to the road more efficiently, it will help all hunters work toward the goal of bringing all those who enjoy Wisconsin's gun deer season home safely.

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- Bring gifts for donation to Operation Bootstrap
- Tree and Street lighting ceremony by Mayor Scott Schultz

2nd Annual

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6:30 pm on Main Street from 1st Financial Bank to JC Penney.
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36	145	120
37	156	129
38	166	139
39	178	149
40	204	172
41	210	177
42	218	184
43	234	198
44	250	212
45	267	228

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FEATURES

Letters from abroad *Student highlights trip to England*

by Kristi Nordeng
Contributor

As you might have heard from your friends in England everyone is very well rested, well fed and settled quite nicely into our home at the French Centre, UWSP's "campus-away-from-campus" here in Central London.

We had a really warm welcome here when arrived at the end of September. We got in on a late Saturday afternoon in London, but we had a great dinner of fish and chips waiting for us from Costas & Chloe (the Center's food managers), and their son Paul.

We had a couple of days on Sunday and Monday to sleep, relax and discover our neighborhood. And ah yes...the "tube" -- London's subway system.

Classes kicked in right away on Tuesday and we had our first theater outing on Wednesday night. We saw a very light and fun musical called "Return to the Forbidden Planet." We all

hit it pretty hard the first week getting out and about exploring all of the great "tourist traps", night life, busy shopping streets and crowded tube stations.

Personally, I found Kensington Gardens and Hyde Park right away and enjoyed some long walks and tremendous fall weather. Kensington Gardens has been especially nice to escape to after breathing my first breaths of London air and the underground's.

Our rooms in the French Centre became home quite quickly-the first task was to move the furniture around, grab a trunk and a locker, and unpack!

We were so excited to have all of our stuff out and in one place for awhile after our whirlwind continental tour. We didn't have to hunt out too many hangers for our clothes because as a whole, the group packed really well!!!

But once we got settled in the first two weeks-lots of people were calling home to have their favorite this and that sent up-or

of course -MORE MONEY. As anyone who follows the news knows, the exchange rate for the dollar has really hit Americans abroad hard.

But, so far so good I'd say on the whole. A few of us have found extra money in side jobs in the neighborhood- a few called home for more reinforcements, and then there are the "privileged" of us who are counting our coins everyday to see what we can afford!

Our travel as individuals will be greatly reduced, so quite a few are sticking to short day trips or excursions in and around London. No problem, because there is so much to do in London- we'll keep busy!

In two weeks we have our group trip to Bath on the 27. We're looking forward to that! Leeds Castle, Sissinghurst and Canterbury made for a great day two weekends ago. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

If there's anything anyone wants to know about this wonderful program I'm here-let me know. I'll write if you do!

"She Loves Me" reviewed



A scene from UWSP's "She Loves Me."

by Jeff Kleman
Contributor

Are you searching for a night of good entertainment this weekend? Well, UWSP's Department of Theatre and Dance is currently performing the comedy musical, "She Loves Me." The musical is being held in the Fine Arts building Nov. 15, 16, and 17 at 8:00 p.m.

The story takes place in a small perfumery in Europe, 1930. The plot and action revolve around those working at the shop.

The actors have been blessed with a wonderful wardrobe which helps to create effect in every scene. Something else which aids in the success of the play is the brightly lit pastel stage and versatile props used in changing from one scene to the next.

The set's beautiful centerpiece, a large doorway with colorful stain-glass windows, revolves to help create the il-

lusion of an indoor/outdoor world. Also, the play has bi-level scenery, which enables the actors to make quick transitions from one area of action to another while keeping the audiences' attention.

The musical numbers were broken up by a fine combination of dialogue, humor and dance. These brief respites gave the crowd enough time to applaud the musical numbers as each came to a close.

The plot has many creative twists. It deals with irony in such a way that one is found asking many questions which eventually will be answered in the end.

The only drawback to this production was its length. The musical lasted nearly three hours and I found myself "counting down" the musical numbers in the program.

Overall the play was very enjoyable and receives my recommendation to anyone who is looking for a night of fine entertainment.

WICI to hold public relations forum

The coordination of public relation events will be the focus of the next Women in Communications, Inc. forum.

Peggy Szczytko, the Assistant to the Assistant Chancellor of University Relations, is the guest speaker for WICI's November forum. University Relations is responsible for public relation events on cam-

pus such as convocation, commencement, Spud Bowl, and grand openings like the new Health Enhancement Center this past Sunday.

Szczytko graduated from UWSP in 1981 with a degree in Communications. She began her post-college career working for an advertising agency and a newspaper before returning to

Stevens Point.

Apart from her degree, Szczytko said her communications background was an important ingredient in her job success, "If you can't write and you can't speak, you can't manage."

The WICI forum will be held Monday, November 19 in the UC Turner Room at 7 p.m.

Pointer Poll: Do you feel the U. S. should go to war in the Middle East?



Name: Melissa Johnson
Year: Senior
Major: Communication
Hometown: Appleton

"No, because there should be collective collaboration to solve the conflict."



Name: Kyle White
Year: Senior
Major: Communication
Hometown: Stvs. Point

"No, there is probably more pressure we could still apply."



Name: Martha Steinhart
Year: Junior
Major: Nat. Resources
Hometown: Madison

"No, there is not much justification for it. There should be a peaceful solution."

Poll compiled by Todd Schantz. Photos by Timothy A. Bishop

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Programs to explore censorship

"To have her walkin' funny
we try to abuse it
A big stinking pussy
can't do it all
So we try real hard
just to bust the walls"
... 2 Live Crew from "Nasty As You Wanna Be"

"Little Boy Blue,
he needed the money."
... Andrew Dice Clay

Do these statements offend you? Do you feel they should be protected by the First Amendment? Or do you feel there should be some limitations put on freedom of expression?

Beginning Monday November 26, the Social Issues Forum's latest program series will attempt to explore questions such as these.

According to Marie Brooks, coordinator of the Social Issues Forum, "Our purpose isn't to take a stand, it's to get other people to take a stand on the issue (of censorship in the United States)."

The first program in the three day series will feature Tim Riley, author of "Tell Me Why: A Beatles Commentary" and "Hard Rain," a book on the music of Bob Dylan.

Riley is a rock critic who, according to his press release, will "discuss the controversy over popular music's occasionally offensive lyrics in the context of

current debates over flag burning, the Mapplethorpe exhibit and the left wings' own censorship agenda." He will also attempt to shed light on how these issues relate to those of class, race and sexual preference.

Riley's multi-media presentation will be held on November 26 at 7 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the U.C.

The next program is titled "You Be the Judge" and will feature a showcase of controversial photos, music and books. The display will feature items such as Mapplethorpe photos, films and books that have undergone censorship attempts in Wisconsin and advertising that has been deemed offensive.

Participants in this program will be asked to fill out a survey exploring their attitudes toward the display material and censorship of it. The showcase will be held on Wednesday November 28 in the Communication Room of the U.C. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The final program, "The Encore Uncensored," will be a panel discussion featuring faculty, local artists and a religious leader in the community. Each participant will highlight his own perspective on the censorship issue.

The program will be held Monday December 3 at 7 p.m. in the Encore Room of the U.C.

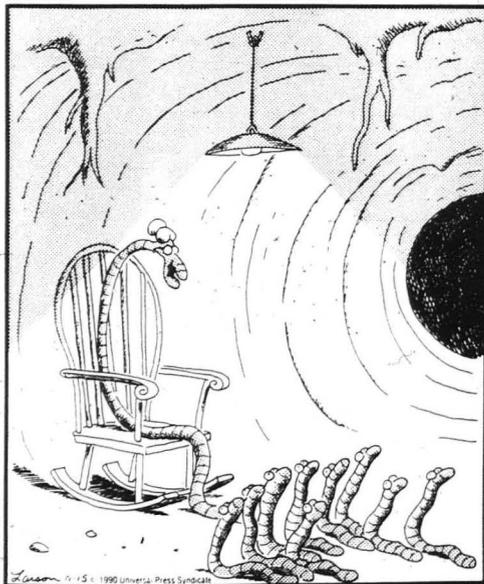
COMICS

calvin and Hobbes by BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"That story again? ... Well, one stormy night, when the whole family was asleep, your grandfather quietly rose from his bed, took an ax, and made aaaaaaah you little grandkids."

Calvin & Hobbes
sponsored by Galaxy Hobby

UWSP Ranger Club captures state title

by Collin D. Albrecht
Contributor

The UWSP Ranger Club's Ranger Challenge team recently captured the state title during Ranger Challenge competition held at Fort McCoy on November 2, 3, and 4.

They competed in seven events. These events consisted of a physical fitness test, weapons assembly, grenade assault course, rope bridging, marksmanship, land navigation and a 10K road march.

The team had four events in the morning. To begin the team completed a fitness test that had

three areas: push-ups, sit-ups and a two mile run. After this they had to assemble an M16 rifle and M60 machine gun in as fast as time as possible. The team took first place in this event. From here they completed a grenade assault course, taking second, and then went to the rifle range to shoot for score.

In the afternoon the team showed its dominance by winning two of the three events and capturing second place in the other. During the rope bridging event the team had to get all its members across an obstacle as fast as they could.

Their time was good enough for first place. Next, the team

set out on a land navigation course to collect as many points as possible. The day was wrapped up with a 10K road march with the team winning this event too.

The team consisted of eight UWSP students. They were: Scott Bush, Nick Corrado, Ed Evans, Norb Fochs, Pat Koss, David Lee, John Schultz and Mark Spoehr. They beat nine other schools that included the likes of Marquette and Madison. The team will travel to Fort Knox Kentucky to represent the state in regional competition to be held November 16, 17 and 18.

S & S review "Quigley Down Under"

by Terry Speers and
Dennis Skrzykowski
Contributors

Whatever happened to the good old American western, you ask? Then, of course, I would have to ask you: What's six and a half feet tall, can shoot a man from a mile away, and is an aborigine's best friend? Matthew Quigley is the answer to both of those questions.

"Quigley Down Under" is the new and original solution to the problem of how to complete with the classic western. The film stars Tom Selleck as the sharp shooter Quigley on a quest to Australia to seek his fortune.

Unfortunately for him, he steps off the boat and right into trouble that doesn't stop until

the end. "Quigley" comes complete with a romantic interest, a formidable villain and even a bit of a statement.

Be careful not to hit the camera man with that rifle . . . by T. S.

Although Quigley exceeded my expectations as far as original storyline and character development, I had a few problems with the film. The "in between" scenes were a little slow and laborious and there were too many incidental characters that were overdeveloped.

Aside from that, I found "Quigley" very entertaining but I also think that it will have

trouble competing with films up and coming in November. I'd give "Quigley" a 7 1/2.

John Wayne would be proud . . . by D. S.

Usually I'm not a big fan of westerns, but it's a film like "Quigley Down Under" that may change my mind.

I can't find anything bad about this movie. The actors were perfect for their parts, the pace of the film was steady and filled with action, and the cinematography was fantastic.

"Quigley Down Under" is an excellent film and I highly recommend it, so on a scale of 1 to 10 (10 being best), I give the film a 9.

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EYE EXAMS ARRANGED

FASHION POINT

by Susan Stadler
Contributor

What is one of the hottest new accessories this fall? Hats. No, not the knit hats with a pom-pom on top. Old fashioned felt hats and berets. Prior to World War I and II no respectable man or woman was caught in public without a hat.

After the wars men returning from battle wanted freedom from the head coverings worn with uniforms. For women the freer styles of the 60's convinced them to discard their hats and it has given designers a challenge to convince them to wear hats again. But hats are showing up everywhere.

Hats are a great way to complete an outfit--serious or playful. They also keep your head relatively warm and cover your locks on a day when your hair is misbehaving. There are just a few things to keep in mind when purchasing a hat, since for many of you it will be a first.

You can spend anywhere from \$8-\$100 for a hat. Depending on how much money you have to spend, it is most economical to spend more for a basic hat - simple style, neutral color.

Unless you're looking for a really unique hat for one outfit, your best bet is to find a hat that will also go with other outfits. But remember if you buy a less expensive hat you might sacrifice quality. What to look for in quality?

The felt should have a soft feel to it and should not be coarse. The brim should be firm but not stiff like cardboard. The sweatband on the inside is usually a gros grain ribbon and should lay smooth. All these qualities should be found in any priced hat.

Once you know what to look for in quality you can begin the search for your own hat.

Maybe you have one outfit in particular that you'd like a hat for. Wear that outfit when trying on hats, and bring a friend along for a second opinion. To begin, try on all styles of hats. You'll get a feeling for your own style and one that will work with your outfit. Some general guidelines for choosing a hat are:

-Small hats for small people and small features

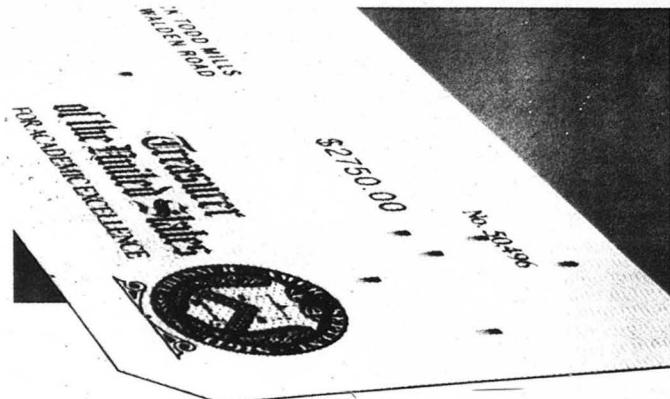
-Buy a hat to compliment your style unless you want to stand out.

-Choose a hat color complimentary to your skin tone: If you buy a black hat make sure you wear some hair out of the hat if you have a light complexion.

Once you have bought a hat it's time to experiment a little. Look at your wardrobe and just try on different outfits to get a feeling for what is complemented by a hat.

Keep these things in mind and you'll find a quality hat to complement your personal style and wardrobe.

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Extended season limited to 67 units

Wisconsin's extended gun deer hunting season only applies to 67 deer management units and is not in effect statewide.

The seven-day extended deer season opens Monday, Nov. 26 and runs through Sunday, Dec. 2 only in 67 deer management units.

The state Natural Resources Board approved the extended season in some areas of the state to help reduce a burgeoning deer herd estimated to number more than 1.3 million animals statewide.

Special rules are in effect for the seven-day extended season:

* Antlerless deer only may be taken during the extended season.

* Only hunters with unfilled Hunter's Choice permits, bonus tags, or disabled hunters permits valid for the 67 deer management units, may participate.

* Group hunting is allowed. Only hunters with unfilled Hunter's Choice permits or bonus tags may tag a deer during the extended season.

Other hunters may accompany a hunter with an unfilled permit in accordance with Wisconsin's group hunting law provided that they are in visual or voice contact with the permit holder (without the aid of mechanical or electronic amplifying devices other than a hearing aid.)

* Bowhunters hunting on the opening weekend of the late bow deer season (Dec. 1-2) must wear blaze orange in the areas where the extended season is in effect.

* The coyote season in northern Wisconsin will remain closed during the extended season; raccoon hunting will be allowed during the extended season.

* All deer harvested during the regular 9-day season must be registered by 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 26; all deer harvested during the extended season must be registered by 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 3.

* A two-day, either-sex season is open for deer management units 59D and 61 on the last two days of the regular nine-day season, Saturday, Nov. 24 and Sunday, Nov. 25 in addition to the regular either-sex season on Nov. 17-18. Shotgun-only restrictions apply on Nov. 17-18, but rifles may be used thereafter.

* Firearm restrictions are the same as required during the regular nine-day gun deer season.



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- Nov. 28 MOVIE "Tommy" 8 p.m. Encore. \$1 w/UWSP I.D.
- Nov. 30 ACAPPELLA SINGING GROUP "ACHE VOCALS" 8-9:30 p.m. Encore \$2 w/UWSP I.D.
- Dec. 4 LECTURE "UFO's: The Hidden History" 8 p.m. Wis. Rm. \$1 w/UWSP I.D.
- Dec. 8 SOLLIST Mike Rayburn 8-9:30 p.m. Encore \$2 w/UWSP I.D.



SPORTS

Women's basketball looking for "Excellence" despite youth

by Timothy A. Bishop
Sports Editor

The sheet on UWSP Women's Basketball Coach Shirley Egner's desk only says three words, but those three words sum up the Pointer's philosophy this year.

The paper says "Competition Breeds Excellence" and that it is exactly how Egner feels about her team this year especially with 11 freshmen among the 15 players on her roster.

"This is totally my philosophy," said Egner. "What you will see out on the floor will be a transition game and shooting the three (point shot), making it exciting for the fans."

"It does help that I have young athletes to instill it in. We're ready."

The Pointers open their season next Tuesday when they

travel to Carroll College in Waukesha. They open their home schedule on Tuesday, November 27 when they host UW-Parkside in Berg Gym starting at 7 p.m.

Egner said that she is hoping to build on last year's 12-12 record in her first year as a collegiate head coach, and that her team is shooting for the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title this year.

"Last year, we took a few knocks when we shouldn't have," she said. "The year before we went 6-18. We figure that if we can just win six more this year, we will be right in there. If we can pick up 18 wins, we will be pretty tough."

Despite the youth of her team, and a total of only nine years college experience among four players, Egner feels that the Pointers will benefit from

some experience on the team.

"Julie Schindler, who will be our starting point guard, red-shirted last year and eligibility-wise is still a freshman. However, she did work out with us last year. We know we will get good things out of her."

Egner said that she is also looking for leadership from the Pointer's only senior, guard Kate Peterson, as well as juniors Tricia Fekete, Terry Ampe and Amy Felauer.

"Kate is our only senior, and she and Tricia are our inside-outside game. All of our four letter-winners returning are a good base."

"Also, we have some strong freshmen who will be able to get in some good minutes for us. We just need to get a good foundation to build on."

"Last year, we only had eight

Continued on page 13

Hockey team opens with split at River Falls



Todd Tretter (9) gets ready to attempt to put a slap-shot by the River Falls goalie in last Friday's 4-1 win in River Falls. (Photo by Kris Kasinski)

by Kris Kasinski
Assistant Sports Editor

The two-time defending National Championship Pointer Hockey Team opened its season last weekend in River Falls and settled for a split with the Falcons.

On Friday, the Pointers defeated River Falls by a score of 4-1. They were led by second team All-American Paul Caulfield and junior Scott Krueger with a goal and an assist each. The Pointers scored early and never lost their lead.

"We came in the opening face-off and really showed our presence," said Pointer Coach Mark Mazzolini. "We were a much more tenacious team than they were."

The Pointers came out strong, scoring twice in the early going despite being out-shot 9-6 in the first period. Sophomore Jeff Marshall scored the first goal for the Pointers just 3:04 into the game on a powerplay goal. He was assisted by Monte Conrad and Marc Strapon.

The Pointers second goal came with 4:44 gone in the first period. Paul Caulfield scored another power play goal off assists from Sean Marsan and Krueger.

The Pointers increased their lead just 21 seconds into the second period when Scott Krueger beat River Falls goalie Roger Rouglet on yet another power play goal with assist from Caulfield and Marsan.

River Falls got its only goal with 1:41 gone in the third period on a 5 on 3 power play. Jeff Cates scored off assists from Greg Joyce and Brian Kelly.

Freshman Frank Cirone rounded out the Pointers scoring at 6:07 in the third period with assists from Strapon and Mick Kempffer.

Pointer goalie Todd Chin recorded 19 saves, while Falcon goalie Roger Rouglet stopped 23 shots. The Pointers outshot the Falcons 27-20.

On Saturday, River Falls came out strong hoping to seek revenge and get just that.

The Falcons scored three first period goals and stopped the Pointers on numerous scoring opportunities to hand the Pointers a 3-2 defeat.

Second team All-American Kevin Marion got the start in goal for the Pointers and had to face a determined River Falls team.

The Falcons first goal came on a short handed goal from Bryan Braccini at 4:21 in the first period. He was assisted by Rod Adshead. This was the start of a long night for the Pointers.

The Falcons second goal came on a power play goal from Jason Ledford at 8:54 in the first period.

The Pointers finally got something going at 16:50 when junior Tim Hale scored a short handed goal to bring Point within a goal.

Freshman Greg Joyce of River Falls, less than two minutes later, increased the Falcons lead to 3-1. This was all they needed.

The second period was scoreless for both teams despite six straight minutes of power play for the Pointers.

Freshman Dan Bailey kept

Continued on page 13

Mens basketball team loses war with Russian-Ukrainian national team

by Kris Kasinski
Assistant Sports Editor

The Russian-Ukraine national basketball team made an appearance in Quandt Fieldhouse Sunday as part of their U.S. tour, and the Pointer men's basketball team was happy to see them move on to their next destination.

The Ukrainians dominated the Pointers in just about every way possible, and ran away with a 105-81 victory over the Pointers.

The Ukrainians, who had a

roster of 10 players, seven of whom were over 6'7" tall, out-shot and outbounded the Pointers.

The Pointers got off to a slow start by hitting just one of their first seven shots and falling to a 12-2 deficit after just four minutes. The Ukrainians never lost their drive and held the lead the entire game. The Pointers made two strong runs, coming within eight points each time, but could not manage to get any closer.

The Pointers were led by junior Mike Harrison and senior Chas Pronschinske with 18

points each, and junior Jon Julius with 16 points.

The Pointerbig men 6'8" Justin Freier and 7'0" Jack Lo:han both encountered foul trouble and were held to 3 and 2 points, respectively.

"We were tentative, back on our heels and we didn't play well together," said Head Coach Bob Parker. "We knew coming in that if we were going to win against such a huge team our inside people would have to get it done. That didn't happen. Our big guys have to take the bull by the horns and put the rock in the hole."

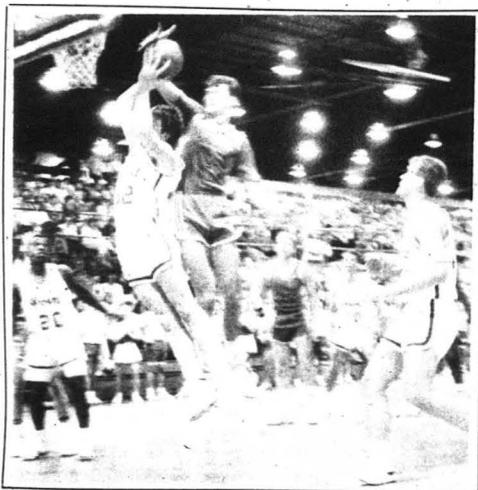
The Ukrainian team was led by Olympic hopeful, 7'1" center Aleksandr Okunskij. The 19 year-old scored 19 points, had 10 rebounds and three assists.

Okunskij, however, did not run the show alone. 6'7" forward Andrei Lukjanets scored a game high 27 points and 6'4" guard Serguei Lutchatov scored 20 points, hitting 7 out of 10 shots including both tries from three point range.

The Ukrainians shot 54.5 percent for the night, hitting 36 of 64, including 5 of 11 from three-point range. The Pointers only managed to shoot 38.6 percent on 27 of 70 shots. On the free throw line, the Ukrainians hit 28 of 33 compared to 26 of 37 by the Pointers.

"I wanted to win the game, but I also wanted to look at a lot of people, too. All the freshmen played like freshmen. I'm angry with the way we played, but I have to temper it because I realize it's too early to get disappointed. We have to take this game and learn from our mistakes," said Parker.

The Pointers next game is Tuesday, November 20 in La-Crosse against Viterbo College.



Billy Fraaza (52) tries to get by a Russian-Ukrainian defender in last Sunday's game in Quandt Fieldhouse. The Pointers lost to the Russians, 105-81. (Photo by Kris Kasinski)

Football team defeats UW-Eau Claire to finish season at 6-4, 4-4 in conference

EAU CLAIRE--The UWSP Football Team finished its season on a winning note last Saturday as the Pointers defeated UW-Eau Claire, 24-13, here in a Wisconsin State University Conference game.

The Pointers finish the season with a 4-4 record in the WSUC and 6-4 overall.

UWSP appeared to take charge of the game early, and on its opening possession, drove 69 yards in seven plays only to fumble the ball away at the Eau Claire one-yard line.

Later in the period, however, the Pointer defense set up the first score of the game when Pete Mc Adams intercepted an Eau Claire pass at the Point 41-yard line and returned it 22 yards to the Eau Claire 37. Pointer quarterback Roger Hauri then connected with Barry Rose on a 20-yard pass play for a first down at the EC 17. Chris Moore finished things

off on the next play with a 17-yard touchdown run and Dave Schneider added the extra-point for a 7-0 UWSP lead.

Eau Claire, however, took the lead, in the second quarter, 13-7 on touchdown runs of 41 yards and one yard.

After the Pointers were stopped on their first possession in the second half, runs by Moore and Hauri the second time UWSP had the ball set up a 33-yard field goal and Point narrowed the deficit to 13-10.

It was again the Angry Dog defense which set up the next Pointer score. Pointer Andy Chilcote recovered an EC fumble at the Eau Claire 43-yard line. Four plays later, Chris Moore dove over the Eau Claire defense for a one-yard touchdown run. Schneider again added the extra-point and the Pointer led 17-13.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Hauri passed for 56 yards as the Pointers drove 83

yards on 13 plays. Hauri capped off the drive with an eight-yard touchdown pass to R.A. Caves and Schneider kicked his third extra-point of the day to make the score 24-13.

Hauri passed for a total of 245 yards, completing 17 of 33 pass attempts. Hauri also threw two interceptions.

Barry Rose led the Pointers in rushing with 65 yards on 21 carries. Rose also had three pass receptions for 55 yards. Jason Sicchio had 63 yards on 10 carries and three pass receptions for 45 yards.

Scott Zirschwitz led the Pointer receivers with 62 yards on six pass receptions.

The Pointers had a total of 245 yards passing and 217 rushing for a total of 462 offensive yards and 25 first downs.

Eau Claire had 215 yards passing and 64 yards rushing for a total offense of 279 yards. UWEC also had 16 first downs.

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Garcia leads men's cross country to national meet

Rod Garcia finished second overall to lead the Pointers to a fifth place finish in the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional held in Davenport, Iowa last Saturday. This meet also qualified the Pointers for this weekends NCAA National meet in Iowa.

North Central College placed five runners in the top sixteen places to win the meet with 49 points. UW-Oshkosh finished second with 65 points followed by UW-LaCrosse with 66 points, and host school Augustana College with 143 points. The Pointers finished with 145 points.

Garcia lead the Pointers with his second place finish in a time of 24:19. Bill Dean was the next Pointer to cross the finish line in 25th place with a time of 25:35. Other top finishers for the Pointers were Jason Ryf (34th,

25:49), Robert Martin (40th, 26:02), Kevin Mahalko (44th, 26:10) and Matt Hamilton (54th, 26:28).

Pointer coach Rick Witt showed some concern about his team's performance.

"We did what we needed to do to qualify. We ran only average. I felt we were a little flat. We knew that if we did a normal job we would qualify and that is what happened. I think the guys realized that and thus were not as mentally ready as we usually are."

Coach Witt knows that his team will have their work cut out for them in order to do well this weekend at Nationals.

"Matt Hamilton was under the weather with a bad cold and did not have his usual pace. We need him healthy this week. Rod did a good job as usual, and will need to do so again. The other guys ran okay, but we will need to be much sharper if we want to be in the top five at Nationals."

The Pointers will compete in the NCAA Division III national meet this Friday and Saturday in Grinwell, Iowa.

Hockey from page 12

The Pointers hopes alive by scoring with just 5:43 left in the game. He was assisted by Marzan and Krueger. This brought the score to 3-2 but unfortunately it ended this way.

Junior goalie Roger Rouglet had 25 saves for Falls and Marion and Todd Chin combined for 24 saves.

The Pointers will host Bemidji State this Saturday and Sunday. Game time for both games is 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball from page 12

or nine players all year. Now we will have something to work with in practice and in games."

Egner said she is hoping to get some support in the stands this year.

"I would really like to see people coming to our games," she said. "Even a couple of years ago, when the Pointers won the NCAA Division III National Championship, we had trouble getting people to the games. Hopefully that will change this year."

Even Pointer Men's Basketball fans will get a chance to see the Pointer women in action on Tuesday, February 12 when the two Pointer teams will play the teams from UW-Eau Claire. The women's game will precede the mens, starting at 5 p.m.

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Women's cross country fourth in regional meet

DAVENPORT, Iowa--The UWSP Women's Cross Country Team ran into a familiar obstacle in the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional Meet here last Saturday--UW-Oshkosh.

The Pointers finished in fourth place in the meet to finish their season. Oshkosh dominated the 24-team, 134-runner field, taking all of the five top individual finishes.

The Titans won the meet with their perfect score of 15 points, followed by UW-Whitewater with 61 points. UW-La Crosse finished third with 110 points, followed by UWSP with 141, Augustana College 170, Washington University 174,

University of Chicago 179, St. Norbert College 238, North Central 250 and Carroll College 318.

Suzi Jandrin led the Pointers with a 10th place finish with a time of 18:34. Marnie Sullivan finished 27th for UWSP in 19:05, while Aimee Knitter finished 29th in 19:13.

Other top finishers for UWSP were Amy Voigt (37th, 19:29), Tina Jarr (51st, 19:52), Tamara Langton (66th, 20:17), and Nancy Kortenkamp (71st, 20:26).

Jandrin's 10th place finish will be enough to put her in the NCAA Division III championship Saturday, November 17.

Pointer wrestlers host Tombstone Invitational

The UWSP wrestling team hosted the annual Tombstone Open Wrestling Tournament last weekend. Because it was an open meet, there were no final team results.

Top finishers in the gold division for the Pointers were; at 118 pounds, Joe Ramssey with a first place finish, at 134 pounds, Jeff Bartkowiak with a third place finish, at 167 pounds, Tom Weix with a third place finish, and in the heavy weight

division, Brian Suchocki with a third place finish.

The silver division consisted of only freshmen. Top finishers for the Pointers were; at 134 pounds, Chris Persilke finishing first and Rick DeMario finishing second. Pat Mahoney finished second in the 142 pound division, Shannon Ludwig finished third in the 158 pound division, and at 177 pounds, Colin Green finished first and Travis Ebner finished second.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Career Serv. Workshop: GETTING ORIENTED & ORGANIZED, 11AM-12N (134 Main)

Mainstage Production: SHE LOVES ME, 8PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

UAB Alt. Sounds TNT w/ FOLK & ROLL, 8-9:30PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Mainstage Production: SHE LOVES ME, 8PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

Junior Recital: ANDREW NAUMANN, Trumpet, 8PM (MH-FAB)

Wom. Resource Center Dance Concert w/SHEKERE, 9PM-12M (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Wom. Cross Country, NCAA III Nationals (Grinnell, IA)

Swimming & Diving, WSUC & WWIAC Relays- Dive at 8AM,

Swim at 12N (LaCrosse)

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)

Ice Hockey, Bemidji State, 7:30PM (H)

Mainstage Production: SHE LOVES ME, 8PM (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

Senior Vocal Recital:

CHERYL HASSEY, Mezzo Soprano, 8PM (MH-FAB)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Schmeeckle Reserve Presents: TO SEE OR NOT TO SEE, 1:30PM (Schmeeckle R. Visitor Center)

Sunday, November 18- Cont.

Suzuki Solo Recital, 2 & 3:30PM (MH-FAB)

Planetarium Series: THE VOYAGER ENCOUNTERS, 2PM (Plane-Sci. B.)

Ice Hockey, Bemidji State, 7:30PM (H)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Wom. Cross Country, NCAA III Regionals (Rock Island, Ill.)

UAB Issues & Ideas Mini-Course: BEGINNING AMATEUR BREWING, 6:30-8:30PM (B112 Sci. B.)

Faculty Chamber Ensemble (Music Scholarship Series), 8:15PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Wom. Basketball, Carroll College, 7PM (T)

Basketball, Viterbo, 7:30PM (T)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Thanksgiving Break Begins (10PM)

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International Club will meet on Fri. Nov. 16 at 7pm in the Wright Lounge. Career planning and interviewing skill development will be the focus. You have an appointment!

Hey "Pukey" Jill, Here is part of your birthday present. It's even "wrapped in paper." Why do they call you "pukey" anyway? Inquiring minds want to know. Happy B-Earth Day Jill.
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Mr. Sig Tau (sitting in the Encore last Wednesday eve-I don't know your name), women DO belong in the weight room! Feel intimidated? Too bad.
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UWSP swimmers drown Whitewater

The UWSP Men's and Women's Swim Teams made their debut in the new Health Enhancement Center in grand style last Saturday as they both dominated UW-Whitewater.

The Pointer men defeated Whitewater, 104-82, while the women downed the Warhawks, 97-44.

Tim Lehman and Juan Cabrera led the Pointer men with an individual and a relay first place finish. Lehman won the 50-yard free style in 23.22, while Cabrera won the 200-yard butterfly.

Lehman and Cabrera joined Kevin Gelwicks and Tim Young to win the 400-yard medley relay in 3:42.2.

Other first place finishes for the Pointers went to Nino Piscotta in the 200-yard individual medley (1:59.33) and Jerry Curtain in the 200-yard back stroke.

Mary Meyer led the Pointer women with two first place finishes in the 200-yard butterfly (2:27.80) and 1000-yard freestyle (11:34:12).

Taking an individual and a relay first place finish for the UWSP women were Deby Fullmer, Beth Welch and Tiffany Hubbard. Fullmer won the 200-yard free style (2:12.95), while Welch won the 50-freestyle (26.29) and Hubbard the 100-freestyle (56.42).

Hubbard, Fullmer and Welch joined Vicki Dana to win the 400-medley relay in 4:38.04.

The final first place finish for UWSP was by Nan Werdin in the 200-individual relay (2:24.35).

The Pointers return to action this weekend when they travel to UW-La Crosse for the Wisconsin State University Conference/Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Relays.

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