Remembering victims of AIDS

Groups work to challenge student apathy

by Collin Lueck
of the Pointer

The dead walked but didn’t talk at UWSP on Wednesday in observance of Worldwide AIDS Awareness Day.

Ten students every hour donned red armbands and remained mute for the rest of the day to symbolize the ten people in the United States who would be diagnosed with the AIDS virus during that hour.

A tombstone for each “dead” person was erected in front of Knutzen Hall. By 4 p.m., there were 60 of them.

At UWSP, volunteers from various organizations on campus have been working all week to educate students about the seriousness of the AIDS epidemic.

“The virus scares the hell out of me,” said Dean Billo, coordinator of the events.

“One out of 500 students carries the virus. It’s time we started educating ourselves,” he said.

Billo said the purpose of the program is to educate everyone, both on and off campus, who may have become complacent because they live in a small town.

“We are all at risk,” said Billo.

In Portage County, there are more than 100 people who have tested positive for HIV, and 16 people who have AIDS, and the disease is spreading among adolescent and young adult heterosexuals.

Knutzen and Thomson Hall residents, the 10% Society, SALAD, the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, as well as several fraternities were involved with the events.

The week’s activities started on Monday with a sub sandwich sale in the UC.

Proceeds from the sale, as well as all other fund-raising activities throughout the week, were donated to the Pediatric AIDS Organization to help with research.

UWSP biology professor Richard Crowther spoke on the biological implications and status of AIDS research on Monday evening.

A program about alcohol and sexual choices was presented Tuesday by the Hotshots, campus peer educators.

Billo said he was disappointed at the light turnout for this presentation.

“If you look at the statistics from the Health Center, 70% of visits are related to sexually transmitted diseases. When only 14 people show up to a program on sex and alcohol, it makes you wonder. All these people who are getting STD’s are also at risk for AIDS,” said Billo.

The groups sponsored a booth in the UC Concourse Tuesday and Wednesday, dispensing red ribbons and “Hearts for Hope”, which allowed people to put a heart on display, commemorating loved ones who are ill or who have died of the disease.

AIDS awareness T-shirts were sold, with the proceeds going to pediatric AIDS research.

Andrea Robinson, who was volunteering time at the booth, reported that they had sold a lot of T-shirts.

She felt the booth was an important way to reach people because “people don’t realize how serious (AIDS) is and how many people it affects.”

Vigil lights hope for AIDS victims

More than forty people braved the misty, windy weather Wednesday night to take part in a candlelight vigil for AIDS awareness at UWSP.

The candlelight procession began at the University Center and wound its way through campus, paper McDonalds cups, which were handed out with the candles, served as wind shields.

Still, the weather made for frequent stops to relight extinguished flames.

After the vigil, participants listened to speakers talk about their personal experience with the disease.

Bryan Utech, who is involved with Camp Heartland, a camp for children with AIDS, who announced that he has started a group on campus to help support the camp.

UWSP English professor Donna Decker recited some of her poetry inspired by the death of a close friend.

Billo said he felt that they had definitely accomplished some thing. He said they had already raised over 500 dollars for AIDS research.

“People may die of AIDS,” said Billo, “but they also live with AIDS. Why should we give up when the people in the trenches haven’t?”

Crystal Voight, who co-coordinated the event with Billo, said, “People say they know about AIDS, but the numbers are still growing, so someone’s not listening. We try to educate people, but maybe education isn’t enough. We have to person ally reach out to people.”

Mike Keller, whose sister died of AIDS last year, explained why vigil participants carried the candles.

“For someone it was to heighten awareness of AIDS. For others it was to show support for people with AIDS. For others it was to remember someone who died of the disease.”

Billo said he felt that they had definitely accomplished something. He said he’s already looking toward next year or possibly a fund-raiser next semester.
Anti-violence bill reaches Senate

ROSHOLT -- The city's Department of Development program has issued a $33,000 loan to Country Wood Works despite its loss of more than $300,000 it had lent to Pan-A-Live Corp. through a state development grant.

The loan was issued to companies considered to be high-risk businesses to banks and other lending organizations. The pizza dough manufacturer filed for Chapter 7 earlier this year, defaulting on the loan from the village.

Three businesses besides Pan-A-Live Corp. have expressed interest in receiving loans from the village of Rosholt.

MADISON -- The state Division of Motor Vehicles reported twelve deaths as a result of traffic accidents over the Thanksgiving Holiday weekend, the worst four-day holiday toll since 1939.

Ten of the deaths were the result of snow and icy road conditions which covered much of the state throughout the weekend.

The deaths raised the number of traffic fatalities in Wisconsin to 646 this year, compared with 584 at this time in 1992.

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- President Clinton signed the Brady Bill last week, despite notes that they abducted him from a shop two weeks ago.

A judge sentenced Robert Thompson and Jon Venables to indefinite detention in a secure facility. The pair are the two boys who murdered a child.

The Violence Against Women Act is a comprehensive bill which passed through the Senate last year and has been stuck in committees in the House of Representatives.

It is finally going out before the full Senate for a vote this month. The bill, if passed, would make violence against women a federal crime.

Also running for judge are District Attorney Susan Lynch, who is current in the U.S. District Court for Wisconsin, and Thomas Flugar, who is current in the U.S. District Court for Canada.

The lawyer for the UWSP Legal Society is seeking the newly created post of Portage County Circuit Court judge, Branch III.

Jim Bablitch has served as assistant district attorney, assistant United States Attorney and District Attorney and has gained 16 years experience in private practice, most of which has been in the Stevens Point area.

“My wide ranging background should help me continue Portage County’s long tradition of caring and concerned judges,” he said.

The Stevens Point resident is a former Peace Corps volunteer and since 1987 has served as Family Court Commissioner.

In addition to working with the UWSP Legal Society, Bablitch acts as counsel for the Madison View Tenants Association.

The candidate was a member of the Stevens Point School Board between 1983 and 1991 and served as president on the School Board between 1988 and 1990.

Bablitch has been on the Board of Directors of the Portage Community Development Association, which awarded him in 1987 for his contributions in the county.

Bablitch is also a member of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Portage County and a member of the Portage County Single Parent Task Force.

Also running for judge are District Attorney Susan Lynch, Thomas Flugar, who is currently in the county’s public defender office and County Court Commissioner David Worrall.

Campaign seeks $5 million

by Julie King

As UWSP prepares to enter its 100th year, The Centennial Campaign is helping to mark the occasion by holding the most ambitious fund drive in UWSP history.

The first of its kind at UWSP, the purpose of the national campaign is to raise $5 million with students and their needs being the central focus for the money.

Approximately 80 percent of all funds will be devoted to the student scholarship program, the enhancement of the curriculum and the faculty.

"This is not for bricks and mortar," said Len De Boker, chair of the Centennial Campaign. "The state government is cutting funds toward Wisconsin universities, which results in enrollment and budget cuts, he explained. "We want to keep the best of the brightest here. This fund drive will hopefully help do just that."

The fund drive began in July and will continue throughout the end of 1994. Funds already total over $2 million.

These funds come in money, land or buildings, and pledges -- the promise of money upon the claim of an insurance policy or will. Gifts can be applied to any area of the university the donor requests.

The Centennial Campaign, whose motto is Values, Vision, and Leadership, is a separate entity from UWSP.

The campaign is not supported with any state money, and only $100,000 of the $5 million will go to support the activities and programs of the campaign.

In order to continue with being one of the top undergraduate universities in Wisconsin, UWSP adopted the "Action Agenda for the '90s."

This agenda includes several goals:

1) that academic, cocurricular and support programs are effective in serving faculty, staff and student needs

2) sufficient state, federal and private funds are gained to ensure UWSP's excellence

3) academic, cocurricular and support programs are effective in serving faculty, staff and student needs

4) the university improves upon its culturally diverse campus

5) the university cooperates with local organizations to help all concerned achieve their goals

6) that the public is better informed regarding the positive contributions UWSP makes to the state, area and nation

7) the campus is just beginning to enter its public phase. Faculty, staff and students will soon be hearing more about the campaign and how they can help.

Next semester a student-run fund-drive related to the Centennial Campaign will be organized through SGA.

"It will give the students the chance to learn the art of philanthropy," said Jim Radford, executive director for the Centennial Campaign.

Money raised on campus will be put in an endowment fund which students will be able to disperse where they feel necessary.

"Speak well of the idea," Radford advised students, adding that the Centennial Campaign is for the students and their education.

SGA Update

Annual Budget Request forms are now available for next school year. Stop in the SGA office and pick up the request forms. Forms are due Friday, January 28th.

One-on-one budget workshops will be held in the SGA office on Saturday, January 23rd from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

AIDS can strike absolutely anyone at anytime if proper precautions are not taken. Please be careful and play it safe. The Health Center has FREE AIDS testing available.

Student government representatives who testified at the hearing on Nov. 17 about lowering the drinking age were not reflecting the views of the SGA, which has not yet taken a stand on the issue.

City sidewalks...

Main Street at night glows with Christmas decorations to welcome the holiday season to Stevens Point (photo by Chris Kelley).

The Violence Against Women Act is a comprehensive bill which passed through the Senate last year and has been stuck in committees in the House of Representatives.

It is finally going out before the full Senate for a vote this month. The bill, if passed, would make violence against women a federal crime.

It also has provisions for providing funding to women's shelters, rape crisis centers, educational programs and improving courts and police forces, along with studies on violent crimes against women.

Students in Stevens Point will join students across the country to get their voices heard on this issue on December 6, a national call-in day initiated by the United States Student Association (USSA), commemorating the 1989 killing of a group of female university students in Canada.

Students at UWSP can call or write to the Portage County Board of Commissioners at 646 and 7 in the U.C. concourse at a booth sponsored by SGA and the Women's Resource Center.
Kevorkian's antics attain unnecessary national attention

By Kelly Leeker
News Editor

The television age has brought some great advertisements about everything from dog biscuits to death machines.

Death machines?

Yes, you too can end your pain and troubles with Dr. Jack Kevorkian's death machine. This medically assisted suicide is simple and painless, and if it catches on he may even start offering a money back guarantee.

This doctor has dedicated his time to "mercy killings," assisting in the suicide of people who have been diagnosed as terminally ill. Most mercy killings, however, are performed by loved ones who know the patient is in pain and does not wish to live any longer.

"We might as well just set up an 1-800-SHOOT-ME line where people can call if they are feeling down and wish to end their lives."

Dr. Kevorkian does not even know the people he is allowed to announce this detail of the death, adding his theories on suicide and a few comments on society in general. We might as well just set up a 1-800-SHOOT-ME line where people can call if they are feeling down and wish to end their lives.

This man is telling everyone who will listen that it is acceptable to end someone's life if they are going to die anyway. Well, Dr. Kevorkian, we are all going to die someday, and I for one don't want someone killing me because of it.

People have criticized Beavis and Butthead for promoting violence and putting ideas in children's heads such as playing with fire. At least these two characters are cartoons and to anyone above the age of ten the show is clearly fictional. Dr. Kevorkian is talking about real life and real death, and he is

Possible 19 drinking age raises questions

To drink or not to drink? That is the question of many 19 and 20 year olds. A vote is expected on a bill reducing the legal drinking age to 19 as soon as the beginning of December.

Up until this point the nation has been split on the vote. But as the argument for the bill increases, the doubtful group of 19 and 20 year olds may get their wish.

I have heard many arguments for the bill in the last few days. The most popular argument seems to be that of adulthood. At age 19 we are allowed to vote, earn the money, make decisions for our next President, and does not wish to live any longer.

But what's even more disturbing is Dr. Kevorkian's view on life and death is the fact that he is allowed to announce this killing on national television.

After each assisted suicide, Kevorkian tells the nation every detail of the death, adding his putting ideas in people's head of suicide and murder. The worst part is that he almost seems to enjoy talking about it.

The doctor is similar to a child who needs attention and wishes to prove a point. If the nation ignored his actions, other people would not catch on to the idea and Kevorkian himself may decide to stop seeking people to kill.

Dr. Kevorkian has violated Michigan's ban on medically assisted suicide three times, and each time he has been set free to do it again, gaining national attention with each arrest. This "ban" only seems to be of benefit to Dr. Kevorkian, the very person it is trying to stop.

If this attention continues, Beavis and Butthead may soon be replaced by a new cartoon -- "Dr. Death and his Murder Machine."
Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable to publication. All correspondence should be addressed to: The Editor, The Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in The Pointer (USPS-098240) is a second class publication published 30 times on Thursdays during the school year by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW System Board of Regents. The Pointer is free to all tuition-paying students. Non-student subscription price is $10 per academic year. Second Class Postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Pointer, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer Staff, which is comprised of UWSP students who are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

Tex, I'm ticked

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to an editorial by a person named Tex that was published in the November 18th issue of The Pointer.

First of all, I would like to express my disappointment in your staff for not publishing the author's name after it's article. (I regret to refer to this person as an "it" but it would be politically incorrect for me to assume this person's gender.)

According to the policy listed in your paper, "Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given."

When I sat down to write the article you are referring to, "Sick With Hick," it was basically meant to be a light-hearted attack on certain individuals' mentalities that exist in my community. I was quite shocked to read that Tex not only disagreed with my statements but embraces them as a "way of life." This means that Tex not only supports a racist statement such as, "referring to rap music as jungle music," but would feel comfortable to scream it at the top of his lungs for all to hear.

Now, I don't want to resort to calling you a bigot or racist if you want to, but you must also respect my right to try to silence the mouths of narrow-minded people who can offer nothing to the improvement of our society and it's mentality. I'm just thankful that there are people like you who are making my job much easier.

I was also impressed to see how ingeniously you compared being infected with is like being infected with AIDS. That was a good one.

What a delight it would be if this was actually true! I don't know about you, Tex, but I've never seen a person with AIDS running around preaching about how proud he was to be infected although I've never been down South.

I would also like to commend Tex, Tex (if that is your real name), for enlightening us Yanks with the Southern code of decency.

The statements you gave (all five of them) were quite heart warming and made me feel good all over.

But then I had to stop and think a minute because I couldn't help thinking that I heard these beliefs stated somewhere before.

Does the name Daniel Duke ring a bell?

Now, don't go and get your chaps in a bundle there, Tex. Being an American, I respect your right to be a bigot or racist if you want to, but you must also respect my right to try to silence the mouths of narrow-minded people who can offer nothing to the improvement of our society and it's mentality.

I'm just thankful that there are people like you who are making my job much easier.

If that's not enough, I've also been bumped into several times by other students, without a simple "excuse me."

Is it that easy for students to forget their manners during this crazed period of time?

I'm not saying that students have to walk around with a smile plastered on their faces. But, an occasional smile here or there could actually make someone else's day.

Tress need respect

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the recent articles involving Urban Foresters and trees.

I would like to apologize to the author of the editorial on November 11.

There is no excuse, I believe, to threaten to damage the property of someone who is unaware that what they are doing is not appropriate.

To clear up the issue, I maintain acceptable practice to chain bicycles up to trees.

People do not seem to understand that trees are living, respiring organisms, that can be injured through ignorant actions.

For a comparison, think of wrapping your bicycle chain around the neck of deer. This is just as unsatisfactory.

Trees can have dows painted on them for a variety of reasons. Trees are often marked in the nursery with a dot to indicate the north side of the tree so that when planted, it can be oriented the same way as it was in the nursery.

It is true that if the tree was dead, you could do no further damage to it, but having no background in Natural Resources, you were in no position to make an educated decision about the condition of the tree. The passion that you spoke of there could actually make some- one else's day.

Dear Editor:

I would also like to commend the Health Enhancement Center.

I agree that there are not enough bike racks on campus. It would be better to spend a few dollars on a couple of bike racks than to risk injuring campus trees.

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GET EXTRA CREDIT WITHOUT KISSIN' UP.

WITH NO ANNUAL FEE
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YOU CAN KISS ALL THOSE
EXPENSIVE CARDS GOOD-BYE.

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.
Welcome to the College Democrat, your local student newspaper. This week we're featuring recipes and a comedy play. Enjoy!

**Recipes held deer**

by Lisa Herman  
*Features Editor*

By the end of this week you should be ready to put your 101 recipes on how to prepare turkey leftovers away. But keep your recipe box out.

**Venison Steaks**

You will need one venison steak, one fourth cup bottled Italian salad dressing and half a package of dry onion soup mix. Marinate steaks in Italian and onion mixture for one hour. Grill or broil steaks for about ten to fifteen minutes on each side. Brush marinate occasionally on each side. Pepper each side as you taste. Do not overcook!

**Venison Chops**

Lightly dust with pork chop seasonings. Bake in 350 degree oven for 35 minutes and check if it's cooked through. Or you can brush with teriyaki sauce and marinate for several hours. Bake or broil at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Put the meat in the crock pot with all the ingredients listed above and let cook for at least six hours.

**Venison Jerky**

You will need one eighth cup liquid smoke and one half cup soy sauce. Mix the ingredients and let stand five minutes. Dip strips in for ten minutes, turning often. Place on oven rack on lowest possible temperature (125 degrees) for 4-6 hours with oven door open until venison is dry.

**BRO Tension**

Simmer neck of deer in pot of water for several hours until meat falls off the bone. Shred meat completely.

For the sauce you will need one fourth cup margarine, one half cup chopped onion, one half of dry onion soup mix, and one Swedish meatball sauce.

**Mom’s Crock Pot Roast**

You will need one can of cream of mushroom soup, one package of dry onion soup mix, and one sauce and marinate for several hours.

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**The Jug on the Square**

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22 oz. bottle of Pigs Eyes Beer for $1.35

**The Baltimore Waltz**, a comedy/drama about AIDS, will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, 005 LRC this Friday and Saturday. Cast members rehearse above. From left to right: Jeremy Pelegrin (Carl), Eileen Harty (Anna), and Jason Hall (The third man). Margaret Kaplan, a Senior Fine Arts Major at UWSP, is directing the production. Tickets will be sold at the door from 7:30 until showtime (photo by Chris Kelley).
What do you think of Dr. Kevorkian and his death machine?  
(Compiled by Lisa Herman and Chris Kelley)

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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Adam Goodnature</td>
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<td>Kevin Massey</td>
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<td>Crystal Voigt</td>
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"Needless to say, I'm completely opposed to what Kevorkian is trying to do. He's taking the lives of people who are supposedly too ill to live another day. These people need encouragement, not an option of death with 'dignity.'"  

"I suppose if the participants are willing and see "suicide" as the only answer to end their pain, Dr. Kavorkian's death machine can be justified."  

"If the people who ask for his help want to die, let them do so. I don't think he is a murderer because the people are coming to him - he's not doing it out of malice. What it does point out is a lack of understanding of the process of death and dying on our part."  

"I would say I'm against him and his death machine because I believe life should take it's own toll naturally."  

"I believe he has taken a risk others are unwilling to do. He's helping people when no one else can."  

**Free, cool band**

The Coolhand Band brings Madison sound to UWSP.

One of Wisconsin's up and coming talents, "The Coolhand Band" will perform in the Encore on Saturday, December 4th at 8 p.m.

This young band from Madison is known throughout the state for their straight-ahead power pop sound.

"The Coolhand Band is in the heart of many of Madison's clubs right now," said Jeff Pettibon, UAB's Alternative Sounds Coordinator.

Their sound encompasses "a wide variety of musical stylings from the Beatles to the Sex Pistols," says Andy Madson of The Daily Cardinal.

"The show is a GIFT, sponsored by UAB Alternative Sounds, so admission is FREE with a UWSP ID and $1 without. Also performing will be "The Becky's," so you get two bands for the price of none!"

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**December 13 to December 22**
Cold hard facts on season’s ice

by Jennifer Paust
Outdoor Editor

Recently Wisconsin has been experiencing freezing temperatures, causing ice to form on many lakes and ponds. People venturing out should remember that a few cold November days does not guarantee safe ice. "You need a minimum of four inches of clear, solid ice for safe travel on foot,” says John Lacenski, a DNR law enforcement specialist. "That’s where the unpredictable aspect of ice comes in. Ice that is mixed with snow or slush isn’t as strong as clear ice. You need more of it to support the weight.”

The wolf was an adult female belonging to the Averill Creek Pack in Lincoln County. She weighed 73 pounds and was 60 inches long. She was in healthy condition. "She was the alpha female of the pack, meaning she was the primary breeding female. Her loss is a significant setback for the Averill Creek Pack because it may mean that reproduction in the pack will not occur as it normally would,” said Adrian Wydeven, DNR Endangered Species Biologist in Park Falls. "Additionally, the loss of the Alpha female sometimes cause wolf packs to fall apart. We are very concerned about the future of the Averill Creek Pack," he said.

An examination of the body determined that the wolf produced seven pups last spring. Wolves in the Averill Creek Pack have been monitored by the DNR since 1979. The pack has ranged in size from 2 to 12 wolves. It is believed that the pack was originally established in the mid-1970s.

Six different wolves were monitored by radio-tracking of collared animals between 1986-1992. The pack produced pups last spring and it appeared that about six wolves were present this fall—3 adults and 3 pups. Wydeven estimates there are 40-50 timber wolves in 12 packs scattered across northern and northwestern Wisconsin. In much of this territory, hunters are prohibited from shooting coyotes during the nine-day gun deer season in November.

The physical similarities between the two animals has led to cases of mistaken identities by hunters in the past, resulting in deaths of timber wolves. A $2,500 reward is being offered by the Timber Wolf Alliance in Ashland, Wisconsin, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) who shot the wolf. Anyone having information on this incident may contact Adrian Wydeven in Park Falls at 762-3304. Individuals may also call the DNR Hotline number 1-800-847-9367.

Endangered wolf found illegally shot

The only certain thing about ice is that it’s always tricky and unpredictable, ” stated Lacenski. "Ice is just a thin, brittle skin over a lot of deadly cold water. Checking the ice from shore before you go out, and checking it frequently as you move around is vital.”

Lake ice tends to be stronger than river ice, because currents moving under river ice can weaken it. Lake ice is likely to be thin around springs, inlets, outlets and channels.

Lake ice tends to be stronger than river ice, because currents moving under river ice can weaken it. Lake ice is likely to be thin around springs, inlets, outlets and channels.

Lacenski added that snowmobiles and ATVs need at least 5 inches of good ice. Safe travel in can requires ten inches or more. These guidelines aren’t always dependable rules. "The only certain thing about ice is that it’s always tricky and unpredictable,” stated Lacenski.

Lake ice tends to be stronger than river ice, because currents moving under river ice can weaken it. Lake ice is likely to be thin around springs, inlets, outlets and channels.

This year, central Wisconsin ice widely varies. Shallow backwater areas may have 4-6” of ice. For those considering trying their luck ice-fishing, common sense is important. "Stay away from bigger lakes, concentrate on the smaller ones,” cautions John Voight from J. Fuller Sport. "Remember that you need 4” of ice to keep safe.”

Area ice varies in thickness. McDill Pond is reported to have 4-5” of good ice. Lime Lake has only 2”. Fishermen found spots 2” ice on Spring Lake as well.

Death of Alpha wolf has severe implications

State and Federal authorities are investigating the apparent shooting death of an adult timber wolf in western Lincoln County. The animal was found Sunday, Nov. 15, by DNR Conservation Warden Joseph Ryder and a local farmer. Timber wolves are protected as endangered species throughout Wisconsin.

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Gun season tallied

Gun-Deer Season Registrations

1991 Opening Weekend 118,325
1991 Season totals 352,520
1992 Opening Weekend 123,485
1992 Season totals 291,360
1993 Opening Weekend 116,718
1993 Season totals 208,918

Top Ten Deer Season Violations

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<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Violation</th>
<th>#1992 Arrests</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Transporting unsecured firearm</td>
<td>327</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Transporting loaded firearm</td>
<td>272</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Hunting within 50 feet of highway</td>
<td>166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Failure to validate/attach tag</td>
<td>154</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Hunting from roadway</td>
<td>154</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Possession of another's license</td>
<td>99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>Group Hunting Violation</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>Hunt/possess deer in unauthorized area</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>Hunting w/out back tag</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>Hunting w/out proper license or without one</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>Hunting w/out blaze orange cothes</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Critterman explores UWSP campus

by Claire Taylor
Contributor

Critterman, a northwoods hermit who spends most of his time living with wild wolves, ventured out of hiding.

On Monday, Nov. 22nd, he appeared to educate the "two-leggeds" of UWSP about the often misunderstood ways of the wolf.

Howls of laughter erupted from the audience of approximately 90 as "volunteers" helped demonstrate such things as wolf pack behavior and wolf prey characteristics.

Through his interpretive programs, Denny allows his audience to have fun while he instills a deeper understanding of the workings of the natural world and the creatures with whom we share this planet.

Special thanks to the Wildlife Society, Xi Sigma Pi and all others who helped Environment Educators and Naturalists Association put together a fun and educational program.

Crittenman, aka Denny Olson, has formal training as a biologist and geologist; he has an MS degree from the University of Minnesota.

He has "forged an unlikely union between science, humor and drama, and established a national reputation as a performer and educator."

Denny's other alter-egos include: The Mad Herbalist, Professor Avian, Guano, Dr. Loomancy and other characters.

Critterman speaks to UWSP students about the often misunderstood ways of the wolf. (Photo by Kristin Hims)

In the Green of Winter

Why do you kiss under mistletoe? Why do you bring a tree into your house? Uncover the curious myths and scandalous legends behind our favorite holiday plants.

Place: Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center
Date: Tuesday, December 7
Time: 7:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Chili Sale
Buy Wednesday's lunch from Xi Sigma Pi in the CNR west lobby! Homemade chili will be served from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 2.

Attention CNR Students
Three Organizations Offer Scholarships

The Racine County Conservation League, Salmon Unlimited Wisconsin, Inc., and the Wisconsin Sportsman's Association will award scholarships to students enrolled in the College of Natural Resources.

The Racine County Conservation League will award scholarship(s) 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 The Pointer office, or by calling 1-800-235-7510. Return completed applications to:
Ronald R. Mack
4234 Greenbriar Lane
Racine, WI 53403

IMPORTANT: Applications must be received by December 23, 1993 to be eligible.
THE BEST VAN DAMME MOVIE YET!
Sam Elliot lives outside the law. Caught between a past he can't outrun and a fight he can't walk away from.

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CLINIC: 1:00pm-4:00pm
AWARDS: 4:30pm
Admission: $1.50 18 years and over
$1.00 Under 18 years

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Delicious Ambiguity
UWSP's Very Own Comedy Group
Friday, December 3rd 8pm Free With UWSP ID
$1.00 Without

THE coolhand BAND
Vintage Rock with a Punk Edge
Saturday
DEC. 4 8PM

EXPERIENCE YOGA
Learn relaxation techniques, philosophies and postures
Wednesday, December 8
and Wednesday, December 15
7pm
Communication Room
Cost per person:
$3.00 w/UWSP ID
$4.00 w/OUT UWSP ID
SIGN UP AT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES WINDOW
Hockey wins sixth, beats St. Norbert 6-0

by Lincoln Brunner

Sports Editor

Sometimes a good team just isn’t good enough for everybody.
The Pointer hockey team had to walk the fine line between winning handily and looking like bullies last Tuesday, as they pounded St. Norbert’s 6-0 at K.R. Willett Arena.

“It’s tough to look good in a game like that,” said third-year head coach Joe Baldarotta. “If you blow them out, everyone says ‘You blew them out.’ We outplayed them and looked good. I was happy about that.

Baldy’s team more than looked good. They out-shot the Green Knights 49-14 while giving goalsies David Fletcher and Dave Ketola, who shared only 14 saves between them, a fairly easy outing.

On the other end of the ice, senior winger Rich Teece carried the Pointer scoring with his first hat trick of the year. Teece stuck the Dogs on the board first with a power play goal late in the first period off assists from Mike Zambon and Frank Cirone.

The Pointers (4-1-1 in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association and 6-1-1 overall) played a clever numbers game, scoring one goal in the first, two in the second and three in the third to seal their second shootout of the year.

“It was a good game for us,” said Baldarotta. “We wanted to play good defense and create off-see Hockey page 14
Points take two of three court trials

by Brett Christiopherson

The 1993 UWSP men’s basketball team got off on the right foot last week Tuesday as the Pointers held off a tough Edgewood College team 72-64 at the Todd Wehr Edgewood Center in Madison.

Leading the attack for UWSP was Andy Boarzo, who poured in 28 points by nailing 3 of 6 from three-point land and connecting on 12 of 17 from the charity stripe. Brian Schwechel also played well, adding 13 points and 12 rebounds to boost Stevens Point. He shot a chilly 36 percent from the floor (21-59) against the pesky Eagles.

The game also marked the return of Mike Dahlquist, who missed last season with an injury. Dahlquist played 24 minutes and scored four points in his return.

The Pointers then followed the Edgewood victory by hosting the annual Terry Porter Classic this past weekend, notching a victory in the opening game against Lakeland College 84-81 before bowing out in the championship game against Moorhead State University 77-74.

UWSP vs. Lakeland College

UWSP started out strong against Lakeland as Dahlquist quickly nailed a shot from the right baseline to get Point on the board. Defense allowed the Pointers to build onto their first-half lead, and after a Boarzo three-pointer, UWSP was up by 11 with 5 minutes gone in the game. The Pointers continued their onslaught against Lakeland, eventually building their lead to 15 points after a lay-up by Brad Hintz put Point up 27-12.

Lakeland furiously roared back, however, hitting shot after shot. Lakeland actually took the lead 36-34 after Dedric Harris drilled a three-point shot of his own. Hintz then followed Harris’ three with an explosive dunk that tied the game at 36-36 and ignited the crowd as well as the Pointers. Brian Schwechel than added the first half of a three-pointer, up, closing the Lakeland lead to 39-38.

Lakeland started strong in the second half, eventually building their lead to 7 with about nine minutes remaining before the Pointers finally took matters into their own hands, wearing down Lakeland towards the end of the game. Tom Sennett was the main man in the second half for Steven Point, drilling four three-pointers and keeping the Pointers within striking distance of Lakeland. Sennett’s three-point shot with 4:53 remaining tied the game at 72-72. UWSP then took the lead after Boarzo hit a pair of free-throws and never looked back as UWSP survived a major scare and defeated Lakeland 84-81.

Sennett led the way for the Pointers with 23 points, including 16 in the second half. Schwechel added 22 points and pulled down 10 boards, while Boarzo and Dahlquist had 13 and 12 points respectively.

UWSP vs. Moorhead State University

The Pointers struggled early and often in the first half against Division II Moorhead St. A poor shooting performance by the Pointers was the reason Moorhead St. built a 15-point lead at one point in the opening half as they connected on only 10 of 31 shots (32 percent).

Sennett and Schwechel did all they could for Stevens Point as they scored 7 and 6 points respectively in the first half, but Moorhead was just too strong and led 44-30 at the break.

Eagles made a pair of threes, and the Pointers just couldn’t capitalize on a loose St. Thomas defense but shot 39.3 percent from the field nonetheless.

Women’s Basketball

UWSP 80

Julie Schindler scored 15 and Lisa Grudzinski scored Luther 56 with a whopping 18 rebounds lead the Pointers to their second win of the season at Berg Gym Saturday.

UWSP 72

The Pointers were nudged by the Green Knights 77-74 in the opening game, losing 16 in the second round to eventual champ Steve Marianette of Illinois.

Travis Ebner and Shane Holm missed competing for fifth place at 190 by one match as both fell out in the sixth round.

The biggest winner for the Pointers was Dennis Hall, who wrestled unattached and claimed second place at 126 lbs.

At Augsburg, the defending conference champs’ second open meet of the year gave coach Marty Loy a chance to see what his chances are for a third straight WSUC crown.

Leading the Pointers charge were Jere Hamel, first at 142 lbs., Colin Green and Dave Carlson, who shared the number one spot at 177 and Ebner, who scored a pin to win at 190.

“I thought we wrestled well as a team,” said Loy. “Again, it was a good chance to see how our freshmen are doing.”

Pointers take two of three court trials

by Lincoln Brunner

Sports Editor

The UWSP wrestling team, after grappling in the Northern Open on Saturday and in the Augsburg Open on Nov. 20, has a chance to sit back and weigh their competition.

A nice option, considering the young team's competition this year.

Dale Green, wrestling at 142 lbs., lost in the second round to eventual champ Steve Marianette of Illinois.

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Buckets continued from page 13
The second half was a different story for UWSP as the Pointers played like the two-time defending conference champions they are and actually made a game of it.
Moorehead had a 20-point lead before Jim Danielson and Eric Henderson hit back to back three-pointers to cut the deficit to 14 points. Schwechel followed by nailing a shot of his own and suddenly it was only a 12-point game.
A Sennett three-pointer with 8:27 remaining cut the Moorhead's lead to a mere nine points and after a three-point play by Brad Hintz, the Pointers were within six.
The Pointers finally tied the score at 74-74 after Donta Edwards hit a pair of free-throws with 21 seconds remaining.
Moorehead bent but refused to break as Jeff Oeseth drilled a three-pointer with seven seconds remaining to life Moorhead past an emotionally drained Stevens Point squad, 77-74.
Brian Schwechel and Tom Sennett each led Stevens Point again as Schwechel pored in a game-high 22 points and pulled down 11 rebounds while Sennett added 17 points.
Sennett received the Mr. Hustle Award for the tournament while Schwechel and Dahlquist were named to the All-Tournament Team.
Hockey continued from page 12 fense, and we were able to do that."
Zambon padded his season point total nicely with two assists on top of a third period power play goal.
After Teece's first goal, fellow senior winger Jason Glazmer locked his first goal of the season at the 3:27 mark in the second period.
Andy Faulkner added his third goal of the year on yet another power play for his sixth point of the year.
The win gave the Pointers a healthy lead in the NCHA over second place Bemidji St., who as of Tuesday had a 3-2 record after losses to the Pointers and UW-Superior.
The Pointers hit the long road to Superior this weekend to skate a pair against the Yellowjackets (3-0-1 in NCHA, 6-0-1 overall), who beat Augsburg Tuesday to remain undefeated. Baldorotta wasn't too daunted by Superior's strength. "We've learned how to win and now we have to do it on the road," he said.
"It should be a good one, though, a good series for everybody."

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2 - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1993

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

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With Howard "Guitar" Luedtke - Power Blues Rock Trio

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Monday: SMALL BREWERY NITE
12 oz. Point & Leinenkugel... $1.75
Rolling Rock, Berghoff & Augsburger... $1.00

Tuesday: MICRO BREWERY NITE
All Micro Brewery Beer
(10 to choose from) ... Bottle $1.50

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

Edna Carter Art Gallery: STUDENT BFA SHOW Through 12/19 (FAB)
Stu. Soc. of Art: CHARLIE BROWN Christmas Tree Sale, 8AM - 5PM
Lot WI Planetarium Series: A CHRISTMAS PRESENT, 182:30PM & SEASON OF LIGHT, 4PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Central WI Symphony Orchestra Nutracker Children's Concert, 2PM
& "Dances of the Steppes," Nutracker w/Ballet, 7:30PM (Sentry)

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

Nearly Percussion Ensemble Concert, 8PM (FAB)
Planetarium Series: THE SKIES OF FALL, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

S.A.L.A.D. Sale: Produce/Geraniums, Mugs, 8AM-9PM (FAB)
Adult Stu. Alliance Program: The Art of Balancing Family,
Work, Classes & Finals, 11AM-2PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
Campus Act. & SOURCE L.E.A.D. Dinner, "Ethics in Leadership,"
6:15-8:30PM (Encore-UC)
Wom. Basketball, UW-Oshkosh, 7PM (II)
Schmeeckle Reserve Program: "In the Green of Winter," (Holiday Plant) 7:30-8PM (Visitor Center)
Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT SHOW w/Music by Pink Floyd,
7:30/9PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Horn Concert, 8PM (FAB)

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Student Recital, 4PM (FAB)
Swimming-Diving, UW-Oshkosh, 5:30PM (T)
UAB Issues & Ideas Yoga Mini-Courses, 7PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
Jazz Combo Concert, 8PM (FAB)
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Two boneless, skinless Chicken Patties topped with Pizza Sauce, Mozzarella Cheese and Onions.

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Bar-B-Que flavored Rib Patty with Onions and Pickles, smothered in tangy Bar-B-Que Sauce.

Italian Sausage Hoagie
Italian Sausage topped with Pizza Sauce, Onions, Green Peppers, Banana Peppers, smothered with Mozzarella Cheese.

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Two Boneless skinless Chicken Patties with Onions and Pickles, topped with tangy country style Bar-B-Que Sauce.

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