Chancellor discusses money with council

As the second largest employer in Portage County with 1,400 trained professionals for the labor force each year, UWSP contributes substantially to economic development in Wisconsin.

So testified UWSP Chancellor Keith Sanders at a hearing of a special committee of the Wisconsin Legislative Council concerned with university and state economic development.

According to Sanders, the campus brings $131 million new dollars each year into the economy of the region through university staff and student purchases of goods and services, construction projects and through visitors attracted to the campus. During the summer alone, he says, about 22,000 visitors participate in university programming. In addition, next summer, the NFL Jacksonville Jaguars' summer camp at UWSP is projected to bring another $3.5 to $1.5 million to the community.

Cooperative initiatives between the university and businesses also contribute to the economic health of the region, Sanders reported. One example is the Central Wisconsin Economic Research Bureau which, with support from M & I banks, has been providing quarterly economic forecasts for Central Wisconsin since 1983. The Bureau also hosts presentations by such noted business experts as James Morgan, president of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance, and William Bergman and Robert Schnorbus, economists from the Reserve Bank of Chicago.

UWSP's Division of Business and Economics participates in a retail banking management program with First Financial Bank, Sanders noted. He said that about ten UWSP students participate in the program each year. All of the first group are now employed by First Financial or another bank as branch sales managers or in other positions.

Sanders also informed the committee that UWSP is currently conducting a survey of the area's labor force for the Portage County Economic Development Corporation, the Marathon County Economic Development Council, the Wood County Transportation and Economic Development Committee and the Central Wisconsin Private Industry Council. He says the results will suggest the job skills and training necessary if central Wisconsin is to have a well-trained workforce for the new century.

Sanders was one of the 12 representatives of UW campuses who spoke to the committee which is committed to increasing opportunities for individual campuses to enter into business-related partnerships with the private sector.

Other contributions UWSP makes to Wisconsin's economy that Sanders listed include the campus's nationally recognized recycling efforts and a project by the CNR to ascertain the potential for supporting commercial ethanol production in the state.

IGC participates in many community service activities. It has received recognition from the American Cancer Society and ACT for its help in community projects.

IGC gets involved
By John Fausher

Despite the vicious winds Friday, Stevens Point held its annual holiday parade. The wind and cold could not ruin the spirit, although it left plenty of rosy cheeks.

Like so many things this time of year, it reminds us, 'tis the season.

The parade marched on beneath those cheerful holiday decorations hanging aloft over the city streets.

This year, the mayor's office called upon students involved with the Inter-Greek Council to help with security during the parade.

Volunteers from the organization wore orange vests and

IGC participates in many community service activities. It has received recognition from the American Cancer Society and ACT for its help in community projects.

walked along to ensure the safety of parade watchers. Representatives from each fraternity and sorority gladly participated.

"Things went very well, and we enjoyed helping again this year," said Randy Fameree.

"The trend of philanthropic events has brought Greeks closer to the community and helped to strengthen our organizations internally," said Brian Perhach, IGC representative for Sigma Tau Gamma.
Research awards available

HPFRA provides opportunities

College and university faculty members with research interests in health physics-related technical areas may apply for the U.S. Department of Energy’s (DOE) 1995 Health Physics Faculty Research Award (HPFRA) Program.

Sponsored by DOE's Office of Environment, Safety and Health, the program is open to all full-time faculty appointments at accredited colleges and universities in the United States.

The HPFRA Program is designed primarily to increase the number of faculty members conducting research in health physics, and secondly, to improve the quality of health physics education.

Other program objectives include encouraging innovative ideas for research in the field and strengthening ties between academic institutions and DOE facilities.

Awards for the 1995-1996 academic year will be up to $50,000. Awards are eligible for two additional renewals for a total of three years.

Travel funds may also be available on a limited basis for trips to and from a collaborating DOE facility, to technical conferences and meetings and to an annual program workshop.

Administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education in Oak Ridge, Tenn., the HPFRA Program supports research in health physics areas related to the DOE mission, with particular interest in radiation safety and protection.

Specific areas include: radiation dosimetry, risk assessment and as low as reasonably achievable (ALARA) concepts, radiological emergency management, radiation protection standards and regulations, environmental monitoring and assessment and air monitoring and sampling.

Program participants must maintain their full-time faculty status and must conduct their research at their home institutions.

In addition, they must collaborate with a DOE contractor or approved facility and must submit annual and final reports.

The application deadline for the 1995 HPFRA Program is Feb. 28, 1995. Awards will be announced in July/August 1995.

For more information or for application materials, contact Leila Gosslee, Health Physics Faculty Research Award Program, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-9117 or call 1-800-569-7749.

The Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) carries out national and international programs in science and engineering education, training and management systems, energy and environment systems and medical sciences.

ORISE conducts these programs for the U.S. Department of Energy through a management and operating contract with Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU). Established in 1946, ORAU is a multiuniversity consortium.

The Student Legal Society assists students

Eighteen years of advice propels organization

By Valentina Leshyk

The Student Legal Society has assisted UWSP students in their legal problems and questions for 18 years with their confidential and inexpensive services.

They have also served as a resource for those preparing for the LSAT study, arranging workshops for L-SAT study, nightly trips to the Law School Caravan in Madison and Wisconsin Supreme Court for the student volunteers.

“It gives the students some sense in working as a paralegal in an office,” said political science professor Ed Miller, advisor to the group since its beginning.

The student volunteers provide referrals and answer general questions by appointment for free. If a case warrants consultation with the staff attorney (currently Jim Bablitch), there is a $4 fee for the first 30-minute consultation, with free additional or follow-up appointments relevant to the original problem. The attorney does not normally represent one in court. The society also has a backup attorney if there should be a conflict of interest.

“Students who want to know what their rights are can talk to our attorney,” and that this is “not representation,” but information.

In the past, Student Legal Society has run workshops on landlord/tenant issues in the dorms, answered common student legal questions in the Pointer and “years and years ago,” hosted a radio program on student legal issues, said Miller.

They also bring in speakers on law topics for the society.

The Student Legal Society's office is located in room 12 of the Lower UC for further information.

A calm blanket of glistening snow covers the UWSP campus.

Students have gone for help with a wide variety of concerns over the years. Cases handled by the society include personal injury, insurance, employment, bankruptcy and torts, along with criminal and civil cases. Miller says the most common issues for students in the past have been landlord/tenant problems, traffic, criminal misdemeanors, and ordinance violations. “We have also seen more divorces than we had anticipated over the year,” added Miller. Miller said that when their original charter was issued, there was a stipulation that the attorney should not be involved in cases that might pit the student against the university.

Miller says “A vague situation exists with students who seek advice on disciplinary procedures.”

Miller’s position is that “Students who want to know what their rights are can talk to our attorney,” and that this is “not representation,” but information.

In the past, Student Legal Society has run workshops on landlord/tenant issues in the dorms, answered common student legal questions in the Pointer and “years and years ago,” hosted a radio program on student legal issues, said Miller.

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The Student Legal Society's office is located in room 12 of the Lower UC for further information.

by Kristen Himel

BRING NEW LIFE TO YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE THIS YEAR! THE GIFTS AND NOVELTIES DEPARTMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE HAS A BIG SELECTION OF ORNAMENTS TO CHOOSE FROM.
December violation of the month set

The Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) has declared obstructed vision as the Violation of the Month for December. Officers will be paying special attention to vehicles with frosted or dirty windows. Drivers need to make sure to scrape and remove all snow from their vehicles. Having a clear view will greatly decrease your chances of being involved in an accident.

Motorists observed with these violations may be issued citations that cost $35.00 and may be assessed two demerit points on their driving record. Make the holiday season a safe one.

Library receives collection

UWSP one of three schools in state to have collection

A collection of directories and other resources on AIDS and its foundation is now available at the UWSP library in the Albertson Learning Resources Center (LRC). Called "The Foundation Collection," it will help nonprofits and individuals develop lists of foundations and corporations that provide grant funding. There are currently over 30,000 grant-making foundations in the United States, which gave away $63.3 billion last year.

The main part of the collection was acquired from the Foundation Center in New York. When UWSP was approved last year as one of two sites for a Foundation Center Corporation Collection. There are only two other such collections in the state: one at UW-Madison and one at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

The collection is supported, in large part, by funds raised during UWSP's Centennial Campaign.

"It is a prestigious honor to have our university selected to house this collection," said Jim Radford, Executive Director of the UWSP Foundation, which is the fund-raising arm of the university. "We want to make this collection available to all the people of our region, not just the university community."

Contributions were received by the university for an initial investment from United Ways of Portage, Marathon, and Wood counties, the Stevens Point Area Foundation, Portage County Public Library, YMCA and other area organizations and individuals.

The collection is located on the west side of the reference area on the first floor of the library, and its use is open to the public without charge.

It contains a core of publications from the Foundation Center, an authoritative source of information on private philanthropic giving, including corporate giving. The library houses additional materials on a variety of topics related to nonprofit organizations that enhance this core collection. It is intended to serve the entire northern area of the state, according to university reference librarian Mary Alice Tsosie, who is coordinator of the collection.

In addition to the print materials, patrons can use computer services to enhance their search for funding. The library has several computer services available, including IRIS, Internet, and PHONE Information Services Inc. These computer services will help locate information at institutions other than the UWSP library.

Tsosie is available to help patrons get started using the collection. Group orientation classes will be held each Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. There will be evening sessions on the first Wednesday of each month. If these times are inconvenient, appointments can be made with Tsosie.

A brochure giving a full list of services will be sent out to public libraries, school districts, nonprofit organizations and others throughout the region.

The collection has already been used by groups from Rhinelander, Clintonville, Marshfield and Wausau.

The collection currently contains books on all aspects of proposal writing, organizations making grants, corporate and foundation-giving trends and subject guides. Possible subject areas to be added include: fellowships, boards and board management, careers in fund raising, legal issues, research grants and many others. There are also data bases in the library giving additional information. Among the uses for this information are: nonprofit organizations raising funds for projects, students looking for scholarships and faculty who want to research or take sabbaticals.

Because this is a non-circulating collection, groups and individuals coming from out of town should allow time to do research. In addition to the materials available in the Foundation Collection, the on-line catalog in the library will help patrons to find books that can be checked out.

Anyone wishing to check out materials from the university library may get a library card at the circulation desk. If large groups plan to come from out of town, they can call Tsosie and give each person's name, phone number, address and social security number so that cards can be made up ahead of time and be ready when they arrive.

Patrons should call to be sure that a reference librarian will be on duty if they have any questions about using the collection.

AN EXCITING ELECTIVE FOR SPRING 1995

THREE CREDITS
MEETS ONE NIGHT A WEEK
THURSDAY EVENINGS

Eight meetings will consist of attendance at theatre and dance performances. Other classes will feature guest lecturers.

FULFILLS HUMANITIES 1 REQUIREMENT

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ADD IT TO YOUR SCHEDULE!

Selected by the Department of Theatre and Dance
Letters

Is Lee Allen the leader of a "hyphen revolution"?

Dear Mr. Allen,

I just finished reading your editorial from the November 10, 1994 edition of the Pointer. I found your story to be interesting, and your point regarding social services, etc. was well taken. I have a question for you about the manner in which it was written. I am confused about your usage of the hyphens in your writing. Having learned to write in two different decades (undergraduate in the 70's, graduate in the 90's), perhaps I missed the "hyphen revolution" of the 1980's. I count 14 hyphens used in your half-page plus article, in place of commas, parentheses, or new sentences. Although this may be a form of journalistic writing, I don't recall reading editorials or columns in major newspapers utilizing hyphens in this manner.

Now, lest I be criticized for spending valuable class prep time tiling at this sentence structure windmill, the subject is quite important to me. In the past year I have received papers from many students utilizing the same hyphen method. In all the journals, periodicals, trade magazines, and newspapers that I read, I have never seen the hyphen used in this manner. However, if I am simply behind the times I would like to know. My students would also like to know, as it may improve their grades.

I suspect that your use of the hyphen however, would fall into another category. This would include the forty-two word sentence that doubled as a paragraph, the sentences without subjects, and the improper matching of reference pronouns with a referent verb. As a person whose job it is to communicate with the written word, it would seem imperative that your writing be grammatically correct. I have no problem with your use of four-letter words, or other street-slang. I assume you feel it helps to convey the story in a more "real-world" context. I do have great difficulty accepting the usage of poor grammar by the editor of an award winning campus newspaper.

Sincerely,

Rod C. Runyan
Assistant Professor
Retail Studies

"Assholes" at The Pointer reflect poorly on campus

Dear Pointer Personnel,

Listen up, people. I'm going to keep this short.

Since I'm busy doing an intern in a hospital here in Marshfield, I don't get much of a chance to keep up with what's happening on-campus back in Point so I rely pretty heavily on The Pointer for campus news and information. But when I flip through the pages, I'm abhorred at the number of blatant spelling and/or grammatical errors that jump out at me.

I don't know what problems you people are having over there, and I really don't care. My gripe is this: Stop making these mistakes — you give me the impression that no one at UWSP is competent enough to do this job accurately. And though I'm by no means qualified as an English major, I do have enough of a grip on the usage of the language to know that you're beginning to sound like a bunch of assholes who either don't know how the hell to spell or don't give a damn to learn.

Look, as an editor or typesetter you're putting your own stamp of approval on both the accuracy of the story as well as the orthographical content. If you allow submissions to be published that are sorely lacking in proper grammar and spelling, what does that infer to your readers? To me, it simply means you're not doing your job as a journalist. But to others not familiar with UWSP, it may lead to derisive opinions of the quality of the education we as students are receiving here. In a nutshell, it reflects poorly both upon you as an individual and UWSP as an institution.

Enough said.

David Schmidt

P.S. - Comments would be appreciated and can be directed to my address at: 1513 Carmen Dr. Marshfield, WI 54449-1651

There is another international option for students

The enticing article in the November 10 Pointer outlined some of the international opportunities available at UWSP through International Programs. There is a program which was not mentioned, which has been run by a UW-System consortium for over 25 years. The Russian and East European Seminar, earlier called the Soviet Seminar, annually visits important Russian cities and other cities of Eastern Europe. For 1995, the trip will include Moscow and St. Petersburg in Russia, Warsaw and Cracow (with a side trip to Auschwitz) in Poland, and Prague in the Czech Republic.

In each city, tourist attractions will be augmented by educational visits, generally including schools and cultural organizations, and in recent years including political organizations and editorial offices which are on the cutting edge of the transition taking place in Eastern Europe. Some cultural events are part of "the package," while others are arranged during the visit for economy. For 1995, the trip cost is tentatively set at $2500, which includes all transportation, rooms and most meals, from Chicago until return to Chicago. Transportation to Chicago is arranged separately by each school in the consortium.

The trip is open to students and other interested members of the community. An orientation course is required. Now is the time to apply in order to get passports and apply for student aid. For further information and applications, contact Professor Robert Price, Department of Foreign Languages, UWSP, at 345-4405.

Robert F. Price

The Pointer

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The Pointer is written and edited by students of UWSP. They are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

Written permission is required for the reproduction of all materials presented in The Pointer.

Correspondence

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed and signed. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit, shorten, or withhold the publication of letters.

All correspondence should be addressed to The Pointer, 104 CAG, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is also accepted at pointer@uwspmail.uwsp.edu.

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SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF STEVENS POINT

City ordinances of the City require all sidewalks to be cleared of snow and ice, the entire width of the sidewalk, within twenty-four (24) hours after snow ceases to fall. If such is not done, the City shall cause such snow to be removed or ice sanded and the cost shall be billed to the property owner.

Residents are asked to keep walks open to the curb line on corners. Care must also be taken to keep fire hydrants accessible.

By Order of the Common Council

Barbara Krueger, City Clerk

December 1, 1994 Page 4
Thursday, Dec. 1
UAB Travel & Leisure Present:

SUNSET CAESARS
$10,000 Drawing
at 10 pm at the
Campus Activities Office

SHOP 'til ya DROP!
at the Mall of America
in the Twin Cities

Spring Break '95
Panama City
FLA.

Friday, Dec. 2
UAB Visual Arts Campus Premiere:

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK
Peter Berman
As seen on MTV, VH-1, CBS

Saturday, Dec. 3
UAB Special Programs Welcomes:

Catch the excitement
as cheer/pom teams from
around the midwest
show you their BEST routines!
9:30 AM
Quandt Fieldhouse
only $1.00 adults
$.50 children 10 and under

Sunday, Dec. 4
UAB Athletic Entertainment Presents:

"Last Chance
to Laugh!"
5 PM
@ the Encore
Only $2 w/UWSP ID
$3.50 public

Before...
After

WORLD AIDS DAY
DECEMBER

For Details on These Great Events, Explore the 24-Hour Entertainment Guide @ x3000
Subsidizing companies that pay poverty wages: A losing game for states and cities

by Greg LeRoy

Although Civil War historians and rural conservationists were most prominent in the fight to block Disney's America theme park near Manassas, Virginia, another issue was troubling the state's taxpayers: Disney's extremely low wages and benefits.

With no strings attached, the Commonwealth of Virginia had authorized a subsidy package worth $163 million to create the "equivalent" of 2,700 full-time jobs. But as Virginia residents near Manassas, Virginia, realized, Disney actually planned to create only 700 seasonal jobs Disney actually planned to create full-time, family-wage jobs with health insurance.

It's a critical issue today for the American economy. The growth rate of part-time, low-wage jobs far exceeds full-time job creation, reducing economic opportunity for everyone. (Recent Business Week headline: "The U.S. Is Still Cranking Out Louzy Jobs").

But a spate of new laws indicate change is coming. Kansas, for example, denies tax credits and modification grants to companies unless they adopt "high performance workplace" standards, including wages above the county average and two percent or more of payroll spent for training. Colorado's customized training programs require that companies provide health insurance and exclude companies that pay wages so low that workers need public assistance.

Correction officers play vital role in law enforcement

Across this country, thousands of men and women spend much of their lives 'behind the concrete walls and barred wire fences that are America's prisons. They are isolated for a large part of their day from most law-abiding citizens, as they confront the dangers that are such a big part of their prison life. They spend their days and nights in prisons, though they've committed no crimes.

They are America's corrections officers and they are trying to make sense and sort out some of the issues that are making a tough job even tougher.

The public should know of the vital role corrections officers play in law enforcement and the unique perspective on criminal justice that they offer.

Americans everywhere are fed up with crime and want something, anything to be done to curtail it. In an effort to meet the public's fears and outrage, Missouri lawmakers passed a bill requiring that prisoners serve 80 percent of their sentence. In Virginia, the governor wants to eliminate parole altogether. And in California, much has been made of the so-called "three strikes and you're out" provision.

These types of provisions have helped to dramatically increase the incarceration rate—and it will not go back to the low levels of the 1970s. New data, however, is not good news. For example, the average number of arrests per year with no health insurance! The incarceration rate—and it will almost triple the 1980 statistic.

During every election campaign, with this last one being no exception, an army of politicians and voters demand that the voters in the form of "getting tough on crime." Getting tough on crime is great, but the process doesn't stop when the sentence is imposed.

Correction officers are critical components of a successful criminal justice system. When states increase prison populations and build more prisons to incarcerate, those prisons should be adequately staffed and corrections officers should be adequately compensation to equip them with the skill and knowledge required to successfully function in a hostile and dangerous environment and ensure public safety. Furthermore, corrections officers deserve a salary and benefits package commensurate with the unusually high levels of stress and dangers that are characteristic of their occupation.

Capitol criminal gets final justice

And taxpayers save a few bucks

By Bill Downs

It's ironic and perhaps befitting that Jeffrey Dahmer should die at the hands of another felon. It is also a sad commentary on our system of justice that it failed to do justice to the victims that should have been done in the first place.

We don't know who the person was who ended the life of someone responsible for ending so many others. But I do think we owe him our gratitude and maybe a lot more.

Dahmer lived to the ripe old age of 30, let's say, we would have spent several hundred thousand dollars on a person who was absolutely worthless.

That same money could have helped protect kids like Cora Jones from convicted rapists like David Spanbauer.
Artist Diane Casfield Bywaters, an associate professor of art at UWSP, recently received an award for her work from the National Arts Club. The award was announced by the Catharine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club, Inc. at its 98th Annual Open Exhibition in New York City in October.

Bywaters is a landscape artist, working in oils, in addition to her position as a member of the graduate faculty at UWSP. The Catharine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club, founded in 1896, is one of the oldest women's art clubs in the country. The annual exhibit represents professional women artists in many mediums, including sculpture, graphics, pastels, acrylic, watercolor and oils. Bywaters lectured on "Midwestern Landscape Painters, Approaches and Techniques" at Michigan's Isle Royale National Park, where she was an artist-in-residence for two weeks this summer.

During her two lectures to park visitors, she discussed her own work, that of Tom Uttech, professor of art at UW-Milwaukee and Jim Winn of Sycamore, Ill. She donated one of her paintings to the park at the end of her residency.

See Bywaters Page 18
Wolf recovery proceeds noticeably

By Scott Van Natta

As Wisconsin's ten-year wolf recovery program reaches the halfway point, the progress thus far has been noticeable.

Since 1989, when the recovery efforts began, the population has increased from 31 wolves in seven packs to about 50 wolves in 14 packs.

The recent success is due, in part, to increased wolf education, wolf protection, cooperative habitat management, disease abatement and research and management projects.

One such project is being led by Thomas Gehring, a 1992 graduate of UWSP.

"This research is part of a larger study of wolf movements in relation to the expansion of U.S. Highway 53 under the direction of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation," Gehring said.

"Winter wolf movements and habitat use were monitored by the use of snow tracking and radiocollars. The study sites were the St. Croix State Park in Pine County, Minn., and portions of Douglas County, Wis., in the upper northwest corner of the state.

Snowtracking entailed back-tracking wolf trails and skiing random transects within a given wolf pack territory.

Movements of the wolves were analyzed in relation to variables such as abiotic and biotic variables measured at half-kilometer intervals along the wolf trails or transects.

The Five Corners Pack and the Nicolet Trail Pack, each consisting of four to five wolves, were the only two packs in the study.

Some of the successful wolves is linked to travel corridors, or areas where wolves can move freely and avoid human contact.

Foresters managing large tracts of the Chequamegon and Nicolet national forests identified nine areas that should be protected as wolf habitat.

The expansion of Highway 53 from two lanes to four lanes may pose another obstacle for these dispersing wolves."

Gehring said.

"But as timber wolves expand their range south, managers may be forced to expand the ban on coyote hunting during the deer gun season well beyond the current protection zone.

As a wild wolf found dead this past summer outside Portage County, Wis., is linked to travel corridor, the concern is related to the increased wolf season since 1987 in the northern third of Wisconsin where hunters might unintentionally shoot a wolf.

As an added protection for timber wolves, the coyote hunting season has been closed during the deer gun season since 1987 in the northern third of Wisconsin where hunters might unintentionally shoot a wolf.

"With a wild wolf found dead this past summer outside Portage County, Wis., is linked to travel corridor, the concern is related to the increased wolf season since 1987 in the northern third of Wisconsin where hunters might unintentionally shoot a wolf.

The expansion of Highway 53 from two lanes to four lanes may pose another obstacle for these dispersing wolves."

Thomas Gehring

Organization spotlight...

ASE members discover the world

By Liz Awe

Anglers interested in passing on fishing skills to young people should consider attending one of a series of workshops scheduled around the state early next year. "We are looking for people with time and enthusiasm for teaching others to fish," explained Theresa Stabo, assistant aquatic education specialist with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The workshops focus on preparing adult volunteers to teach children how to fish. "The only requirement for volunteers is the commitment to hold one angle education program in their community," Stabo said. The DNR provides teaching materials and fishing equipment.

The workshops are free and run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch is provided.

Schoolteachers may earn five equivalency clock hour credits from the Department of Public Instruction by attending the workshop.

Costs for the program materials are provided by the Sport Fish Restoration Fund, which is generated by an excise tax on fishing equipment and a motor fuel tax.

Gander Mountain sporting goods stores is another sponsor workshop.

Paper company donates machine

The refurbishing and installation of a donated 18-inch papermaking machine will be a priority in the coming months for the Paper Science Department at UWSP.

Larry Graham, chairman of the department, reported this to industry executives on campus recently for an annual meeting of an organization that supports his program, the UWSP Paper Science Foundation.

Also highlighting the meeting was the election of new officers, including Joseph E. Streb as president. The state has committed $917,500 to the project, while the foundation and private industry will raise the remainder of the funds to complete the project.

The machine will serve the department as a "hands-on" teaching tool.

Other officers elected to three-year terms on the board were: Charles Seitz, vice president; and mill manager for Papermaking Corporation of America, Tomahawk, as vice president; as secretary; and David Konmenacker, vice president-manufacturing for Consolidated Paper Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, as treasurer.

New members of the board with three-year terms are: Todd Brown, vice president, Republic Paperboard Co., Hutchinson, Kan.; Robert Mackey, director corporate accounts, Betz Paperchem Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.; and Joseph Ouel, district sales manager, Nalco Chemical Co., Stevens Point.

Paper company got by Gander Mountain sporting goods stores.

To participate in a workshop, contact the local coordinator listed below for the preferred date and location.

Jan. 14, Waussau, Ray Kirschager, (715) 848-4221
Jan. 28, Brookfield, Paul Dittbrenner, (414) 785-4500
Feb. 11, Madison, Ron Barefoot, (608) 242-5700
Feb. 25, Wilmot, Ron Bonenberger, (414) 862-2331
March 11, Appleton, Tom Keenan, (414) 731-9400
March 25, Eau Claire, Tom Chmelik, (715) 833-7500

For more information, contact Theresa Stabo at (608) 266-2272.
Students successful in 1994 deer hunt

By Mike Beacom
CONTRIBUTOR

The 1994 Wisconsin gun deer season started off with a bang early last Saturday, as UWSP students took to the fields in search of the big buck. Some students were able to find early success.

"I shot an eight-point buck from about 110 yards out, just minutes after the season started," said Adam Ryba, a freshman at UWSP.

"I also shot an eight-pointer three years ago with a bigger spread on the rack, but its body wasn't quite as big as this one's." Some students took an optimistic approach towards the season.

"Brown goes down," said Scott Swita, a CA in Pray Hall. Swita was unable to fill his deer tag during opening weekend.

Although taking home a deer is high on the priority list of listed two more deaths and 14 more injuries.

A big reason for a consistent increase in hunter awareness is the hunter safety requirement class that hunters born after January 1, 1973 need to complete in order to hunt.

"They teach you to use common sense when using a gun," one hunter, who took hunter safety six years ago, said. "I haven't had any gun-related accidents since I've taken the course. I feel safer around other hunters knowing that they also took the course."

Approximately 600,000 licenses were sold in Wisconsin this year.
The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta

Three hundred and fifty miles south of the East Siberian Sea was the small town of Zyryanka. Located along the Kolyma River on the east side of the Yakut Republic of Russia, this small town held a secret it didn’t even know.

Common sight, and nothing was done. In the Soviet Union’s military equipment that they didn’t care.

The inside of the warehouse, six stories underground, that the elevator led to another level. He heaps of cars, rusted out AK-47s, mortars and plenty of other junk.

Three hundred and fifty miles to Indianhead Mountain, January 15 through 18.

The tradition continues at the 15th Annual Point Ski trip to Indianhead Mountain, January 15 through 18.

Point ski hits the slopes at Indianhead

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CD Review

By Kerry Liethen

Features Editor

On a five star scale:

Devil Head
Your Ice Cream's Dirty
SONY

If you’re the type of music lover who likes to hear the same thing over and over, then Devil Head’s new CD is perfect for you. This CD is dreary and does not contain any sort of passion toward music. It’s quite boring, and the lyrics lack any strength. The band itself is a mix of punk, rock, alternative and a slight bit of metal. I was disappointed with this CD, but I guess musicians can’t be perfect all the time.

*1/2

Big Audio
Higher Power
SONY

"Funky" is one word to describe Big Audio’s new disc, Higher Power. This CD has a fresh new techno/punk beat that slaps the listener in the face. It’s the type of music that makes me get up and dance or sit back and relax. The band throws in interesting lyrics and knows how to jam on their instruments. Not all many discs can change one’s mood so easily, but this one does.

III

Love and a .45
Soundtrack
Epic Records

Throw in some alternative, with a little country and a slight hint of oldies and what one gets is Love and a .45’s Soundtrack. This disc has a great blend of music. Some of the musicians include: The Flaming Lips (Turn It On), Mazzy Star (Ghost Highway), The Jesus and Mary Chain (Come On), Johnny Cash (Ring of Fire) and Roger Miller (King of the Road). I enjoyed this diverse CD because of the superb music and the wonderful musicians on it. If the movie is half as good as the CD then I guarantee enjoyment throughout the film.

****1/2

By Amy Kluetz

Entertainment Editor

all along this path I tread, my heart betrays my weary head, with nothing but my love to save, from the cradle to the grave...

Clapton, 1994

There comes a time when you want to listen to something different, something fresh, yet still expresses a classic sound. The artist who can always display such a sound is Eric Clapton. Clapton’s new CD, From the Cradle, is another successor in the tradition. If sound was the only proof of musical roots, one would think that Clapton was born and bred in the “home of blues.”

The sound on this album is authentically traditional. It’s raw and untempered, keeping to the Robert Johnson and Willie Dixon tradition.

SEE REVIEW PAGE 13

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With nothing but my love to save, from the cradle to the grave...
Maori formation about the history, geography and traditions surrounding the Maori culture.

Music, native costumes and humor are all linked to make the program a memorable experience.

Wearing hand-crafted costumes and brandishing "taiaha" (Maori weaponry), the young men perform fierce war dances. The Maori women gracefully twist poi, balls on the end of string depicting birds in flight.

In addition, the presentation features dances and songs from Tahiti, Hawaii, Samoa and other Pacific cultures.

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- The Girl Lightly roasted ham, cheese, lettuce, and onion on the wrap with fresh chipped sprouts, ripe tomato, and cheese.
- The Harmer Fresh chipped sprouts and fresh roasted beef smothered with fresh chipped sprouts, ripe tomato, and cheese.
- The Geeter A fresh roasted beef sandwich with fresh chipped sprouts, ripe tomato, and cheese.

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Review
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

This CD is not just for the blues enthusiast. It bridges the gap between the old style blues and its modern counterpart. In that, the 16 tracks contain no "modern" overdubbing—which can taint the raw sound. But the instrumentation is active and vibrant.

The more Slowhand smokes, the smokier his vocals become, adding richness to such songs as "Hoochie Coochie Man" and "Five Long Years."

But the reason for the release is to show that he will always be one of the finest 6-string virtuosos of all time.

However, many of the tracks do not feature standard Clapton solos. Most of the songs are approximately three to four minutes (the standard length of a "Slowhand" solo), thereby, sticking to the earlier blues format.

Don't let the brevity fool you; when he solos, it sounds as though he's playing with the fire he had when he just started out in the early 60s.

His band, featuring his longtime friends, Andy Fairweather Low (guitar), Chris Stainton (keyboards) and Russ Titelman (production) are flawless. They fit Clapton like a glove.

The sound is tight and smooth. From the very first track, "Blues Before Sunrise," the listener already knows they're in for a rare treat.

Yes, the sound is traditional blues. But, as shown so far in the media, this traditional style is receiving a warm reception.

Those who would not normally have purchased such a CD are those responsible for putting the CD in the top ten.

From the Cradle is another classic example of Clapton making a success of an album that many critics didn't think would work—just as in his Unplugged release.

Because of its raw sound, it may get passed over in the Grammys. However, it should not be overlooked by music fans, especially those of Clapton and the blues.

****
By Joe Trawitzki

The victory over Teikyo Marycreset (1-5) was a historic one for Stevens Point as the Pointers became only the 16th team in NCAA Division III history to record 1,000 wins.

The Pointers outscored the Yellowjackets 97-72 in their conference opener. However, following a Mike Paynter jam a few minutes later, the Pointers evened the score, 52-52. Again, the Eagles appeared to take control and led by six, 60-54, with just over four minutes remaining, but a 10-0 run by Stevens Point took the wind out of the T-M sail and UWSP eventually went on to win the victory.

Pucksters skate to a split against UW-Superior

By Mike Beacom

The UWSP hockey team started their weekend series against UW-Superior with a key part of their team absent, the offense. The Pointers (3-2-1 overall, 2-1-1 in the NCHA) were unable to get the puck past Yellowjacket goalie Dave Graichen, who denied 30 shots in a 2-0 win over Stevens Point last Friday.

"We didn't play very well," Pointers head coach Joe Baldratort said. "We just weren't putting the puck in the net.

Senior goalie Dave Ketola had a strong performance against the Yellowjackets, saving 21 shots while giving up only two goals in the win.

"Our guys - a great job of bouncing back from Friday's loss," said Baldarott. "We had a lot of team leadership from our seniors. It was a big game for them.

The pointers take on St. Norbert this weekend, hosting the Green Knights Friday night at 7:30 p.m. before traveling to De Pere for a 7:05 face-off Saturday night.

Women's basketball drops second straight after tough loss to Ripon

For the second straight game, the Pointers suffered through a tough shooting performance while being outshot 20-9 at the charity stripe on route to a 69-60 non-conference loss.

The Major difference, however, was at the free throw line where Ripon enjoyed an enormous advantage in attempts, 34-15, including a 25-7 edge in the second half.

Summerhill Racers.

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Summerhill Racers.
Harriers finish seasons with tough showings in national meet

Men and women struggle as each place 17th overall

By Brett Christopherson

SPORTS EDITOR

"Our 17th place finish is the poorest that we ever achieved at the national meet," he said. "I feel very sorry for the men on the team because we did not show the type of team that we really have. "I will take the responsibility for the poor race since I do not feel that I had the men prepared very well for this meet," he added. "We went out too slow, and because of that, we were trying to play catch-up the entire race." Jeremy Johnson, Stevens Point's leading runner, crossed the line 59th overall with a time of 26:49, while Josh Metcalf (27:13) and Chad Witt (27:16) were a respective 134th and 140th for the Pointers. Despite the lackluster showing, Witt remained positive about their chances. "There were only 21 teams that made it to the national meet out of 300 that began the season with that dream," he said. "We should not be disappointed even though we did not reach the goals that we had at the beginning of the season." "I can tell you one thing," Witt added. "We will learn from our mistakes, I will be a better coach, and our athletes will be better runners..." Rick Witt

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Wrestlers find the going tough against Division I opponents

By Joe Trawitzki

CONFERENCE EDITOR

In the past week, the Pointer wrestling team has faced some of the best wrestlers in the nation, and although the Pointer wrestlers did not win many of these matches, they demonstrated that they can be competitive at the Division I level as well as being in a position to beat most Division III opponents.

The ninth-ranked Pointers lost to the Wisconsin Badgers, 38-3, last week Tuesday in a dual meet before traveling to the prestigious Northern Open in Madison.

At the Northern Open, the Pointers were able to wrestle against eight teams from the Big Ten and two Big Eight teams, along with many other teams from Division I and II. "These last two competitions are no indication of how well we will handle our conference opponents," assistant coach Johnny Johnson said. "Although we are always concerned with wins, it was still helpful to get exposure to that level of competition. It can only make us better, both physically and mentally." Against the Badgers, Ricky DeMario was the lone winner for the Pointers when he beat Steve Shank 8-2. Although DeMario was the only winner, there were several close matches throughout the dual meet.

At the Northern Open, where no one from Stevens Point has ever placed, Jere Hamel, DeMario, Mike Carlson, Brett Stamper, and Perry Miller each won a match against a Division I opponent, but that was all the Pointers could manage in such a tough tournament.

The Pointers will resume their schedule this Saturday when they travel to Parkside for the Parkside Open.

Pointers swim to second and third in Eau Claire

Both the UWSP men's and women's swimming teams looked strong November 19, taking third and second respectively at the WSUC/WIAC relays in Eau Claire. The men finished with 90 points, behind champion UW-Eau Claire (178), and runner-up UW-La Crosse (124), while the women finished with 132 points, behind only the host Blugolds' 166.

"This was a great meet to find out just how tough the conference race will be in February," head coach Bob Blair said. "We found out that we are looking at a tough road in front of us to get inside the WVIAC and bump off Eau Claire in the WSUC."

Top finishers on the men's side were the 1,500 meter freestyle team (Jon Wilson, Mark Weinhold, and Ridy Heim), who placed first in that event with a time of 15:22, while the 500 meter backstroke team (Weinhold, Corey Pagels, and Mike Knump) and the 850 meter freestyle team (Jon Sherwood, Todd Bergquist, Pagels, and Wilson) also finished first with respective times of 2:48 and 8:09.

Meanwhile, top finishers on the women's side were the 300 meter medley team (Mary Kolar, Krista Vanenkvoort, and Jenni Long), the 300 meter backstroke team (Erin Kimmens, Sharone Denen, and Jamie McMillan) and the 850 meter freestyle team (Vanenkvoort, Kolar, Krumm und and Long) each placed third in their events with respective times of 3:25, 3:49, and 9:10.

Both squads splash back into action this weekend as the swimmers travel to Illinois for the Wheaton invited on Friday.

Wrestlers find the going tough against Division I opponents

Pointers look to rebound against UW-Parkside

By Joe Trawitzki

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CALVIN AND HOBBES

BY BILL WATTERSON

A LOT OF PEOPLE DON'T USE PRINCIPLES, BUT I DO. I'M A MATURE PRINCIPLED PERSON.

I LIVE ATTENDING TO ONE PRINCIPLE: AND I NEVER EXCUSE IT FROM IT.

MEETS YOUR PRINCIPLE?

LOOK OUT THE WINDOW. IT'S SHOWING! THERE MUST BE ALMOST ANY MINUTE.

BY MORNING, I'LL SET UP A TENTS OF DOWN-SO YOU THINK THE THINGS WILL CLIMB.

I WONDER HOW A CROOKY GUY LIES HOM TO BE SO INTELLIGENT.

THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY LARSON

"I might have missed, Lou, but I take some satisfaction in knowing I busted up their little party."

"Hell, Ben, you catch a few bullets through your hat during every holdup, and I'm finally gonna say I ain't ever been much impressed."

"OK, you two! Problem solved!"

Dogs and alcohol: The tragic untold story.

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Dogs and alcohol: The tragic untold story.
Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat Rothfuss

ARIES (March 21–April 19)
Your attempt to take the entire philosophy club hostage fails. They confuse you with arguments about the nature of freedom until Dr. Herman gets close enough to do the Vulcan nerve pinch.

TAURUS (April 20–May 20)
You drink three quarts of Gatorade and develop a tumor.

GEMINI (May 21–June 20) AQUARIUS (Jan. 20–Feb. 19)
Show your respect for a professor in a special way. Visit them during office hours, etherize them, and steal their pants. You make a snow angel. As you lay in the snow, a sense of childlike wellbeing fills you, making it easier to deal with losing your limbs to frostbite.

CANCER (June 21–July 22)
You petition to have the school's flags flown at half mast for a week in honor of the passing of a great man, your hero, Jeffrey Dahmer: poet, philosopher, gourmet.

LEO (July 23–Aug. 22)
Music from an ice cream truck triggers a long dormant, post-hypnotic suggestion causing you to strip naked and run screaming to roll in the neighbor's shrubbery.

VIRGO (Aug. 23–Sept. 22)
The noise you hear is just tree branches scraping on the window, but, ooooh, is it spooky!

LIBRA (Sept. 23–Oct. 22)
Bite someone on your way to class today, they probably deserve it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23–Nov. 21)
A forgotten childhood trauma causes you howl, "FALL DOWN! FALL DOWN!" and nail a dozen Weebles' heads to the table.

KIM

Hi, I'm Kiwi, I'm short, fat, and really bad at talking to people. the perfect boyfriend for your girlfriend with the nice personality.
Fozi's Masala
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

been dominant throughout Spain's history.

The creation of a European Community is an issue I had to ask Fernando about. He seemed very optimistic about the idea, but felt that many farmers and small industries weren't as pleased.

They would have to keep up with the EC regulations, and farmers would have to reduce their yields to allow the flow of European products to Spain.

Products of other European countries are being threatened by the inexpensive, high-quality products coming out of Spain. Spain is getting a lot of resources through the European Community to develop its economy, which would prove fruitful to Spain's future.

Fernando plans to stay another year in the United States. "I had a totally different image of Americans before I came to the States. Now, actually living here, I realize that people all over the world are similar. "We have similar problems, and I think there's not much difference between Spaniards and Americans, except a few cultural differences."

The only thing that really surprised Fernando about America was its racial diversity, which is lacking in Spain.

Fernando is having a great time in the States and is very happy at UWSP students' enthusiasm for learning the Spanish language.

The Pointer needs editors
The Pointer needs a few good editors. All editorial positions are paid positions available to UWSP students. We need these positions filled for the start of second semester.

Applications for all positions are available in The Pointer's office at 104 Communication Arts Center.

Sports editor: The ideal candidate would be familiar with the sports programs at UWSP and be able to write publication-quality articles.

Graphics editor: The ideal candidate would have a good knowledge of basic design. He or she would also be familiar with MS- Windows 3.11, PageMaker 5.0, and Corel Draw 4.0.

Copy editor: The ideal candidate would be familiar with the AP stylebook and have a good eye for spelling and grammatical errors. Computer experience is also a plus.
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GOURMET PIZZA

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<td>*3.00 Pitchers, Reg. $4.00 *1.50 Rails, Reg. $2.00</td>
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<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>25¢ Tappas, Reg. 50¢ Miller Lite &amp; Bud Lite</td>
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<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>Ladies 50¢ Mugs, Reg. 1.00, 2 for 1 Rail Jars, Reg. $2.00</td>
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<td>Thursday</td>
<td>Men’s 50¢ Mugs, 2 for 1 Rail Jars, Reg. $2.00</td>
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<td>*1.00 Bottle Beer, $1.50 Imports, Reg. $1.75. Zima, Red, Hine, Export</td>
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<td>Free Pool, 6 to Midnight, 9:00 Pitchers, Reg. $4.00</td>
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<td>Sunday</td>
<td>Non Alcohol All Night - 17+ Welcome, N.A. Drink Specials</td>
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