DNA fingerprinting on campus

UWSP only college to offer DNA fingerprinting with its genetic analyzer.

By Amy Zepnick
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point is the only Wisconsin university that offers DNA fingerprinting services with its modern genetic analyzer that makes it easier for teaching and researching on campus.

According to molecular biologist and UWSP professor Diane Caporale, the genetic analyzer was purchased as a result of a lab modernization grant proposal.

"With much persuasion by Dr. Bob Bell and myself," she said, "our Associate Dean Jin Wang agreed to fund the renovation of our genetics lab, which included the purchase of our genetic analyzer."

The machine cost about $55,000 and has a robotic system that moves DNA samples suspended in a gel under laser light. The light reads the order of the DNA molecules separated by size and dyed with four colors.

"The biggest benefit for people is to be able to perform research studies right on campus," Caporale said. "Instead of spending more money by sending samples off campus to be analyzed from them, students will have better opportunities to learn and perform their research from start to finish right on campus."

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Students seek leasing information at fair

Tenant/landlord fair serves to provide better relationship between students and landlords

By Casey Krautkramer
NEWS EDITOR

City landlords were on hand in the University Center Laird Room on Wednesday night to answer students' questions about renting and students' perception of the necessity to sign early leases.

About 100 students attended the first annual Student Government Association (SGA) tenant/landlord fair. Students were able to mingle with landlords, the student legal society's lawyer, city building inspector, Stevens Point Fire Department Chief Steven Koback, a representative from residential living and a representative from Wisconsin Public Service.

Landlords reassured students there's not a housing shortage in Stevens Point.

"I don't think there's a shortage," said landlord Daryl Kurtenbach. "But I think that students fear if they don't sign early, they will miss out on the good housing.

"Lawyer Jan Roberts advises students not to get caught up in the rush to find housing.

"Students shouldn't feel pressured," Roberts said. "No one is going to put a gun to your head. If one goes by, there are plenty of others available."

The two issues that students usually see her about are complaints about landlords not addressing maintenance issues and students not getting back their security deposits.

Student Hayley Eggert attended the fair to take a look at what's available for housing next year.

"It's an easy place to find landlords," Eggert, a senior majoring in wildlife and biology, said. "I'm looking for a monthly lease, because I'm graduating next December. For me, this would be beneficial, but it might not be to them."

Kurtenbach said he has seen an increase in students wanting to sign monthly leases over the years. This is due to students graduating at odd times and participating in the study abroad program.

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90FM down until antenna gets replaced

Radio station hopes to be back up and running 100 percent by Friday afternoon.

By Casey Krautkramer
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UW-Stevens Point's 90FM radio station will continue to be off the air until Friday, Nov. 9, to give crew members adequate time to fix its antenna.

The radio station has been off the air since Wednesday morning and hopes to be back on the air by Friday afternoon. The problems started last April before the antenna was hit by lightning. The crew hired to replace the antenna wasn't able to replace the antenna until now because it was distracted by weather problems and busy helping out television stations in New York City get back on the air following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"It's the most problems we've had in one shot since I've been here," said Rick Westenberger, 90FM engineer for the past 31 years. "With a better antenna, hopefully our signal will be much cleaner."

Westenberger said the station was running on five percent power since April, but said with repairs to the transmitter and a new antenna, the station should be running back up to 100 percent.

He is currently working on replacing the board that the station runs its equipment off of in the 90FM office. He's also spent a lot of time fixing parts on the transmitter located in Rudolph since April. He fixed the parts necessary for the station to go on the air with trueness of signal. The station used its backup transmitter for much of the summer.

"This down time gives us the opportunity to work on the board and do other maintenance," he said. "This down time gives us the opportunity to work on the board and do other maintenance," he said.
Money granted for Lyme disease research

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Miller agreed. “Having the analyzer here is very beneficial,” she said. “It’s so great that I can use it now as an undergraduate when usually this kind of research is reserved for graduate students.”

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The Peace and Unity Coalition chalked out bodies of dying Afghanistan civilians Wednesday as part of their protest against the war.

Becky Wright, Fr. Psychology
Julia Stiles
Mel Rosenpike!!
Tara Melton, Jr. Graphic Design
I would be a kid again because there is no responsibility.

Becky, Soph. Philosophy
That random guy on the street that makes you sit and smile.
Tony Bergman, Jr. Wildlife

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said, "We will once again be able to cover the outlying areas."
The station's signal is able to reach out to 35 miles away in each direction, and sometimes is able to reach 65-70 miles.
Nicole Montgomery, 90FM station manager, said she would be relieved when everything gets fixed. "Thank God it's getting fixed," she said. "Every time it rained, we would go off the air."
Westenberger projects that the replacement of the antenna and repairs to the transmitter will cost around $30,000. Insurance is covering the cost of the antenna.

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I agree with Josh

I was reading [Josh's] column last week, and it caught my attention. I agree, hands down, that Sept. 11 is being franchised, and exploited. It was a given that this would come to be. I have come to a more intrinsic conclusion that more than the consumer is being exploited. We, the consumers, not the consumer. This was evident immediately when every Hollywood actor/actress just decided to get together for a charity. That is when I realized even more that America is hooked on image, reputation and money. While Sept. 11 was the only one in that show that seemed to be real. I can’t think of anyone who might dispute the government more than he, and yet he still showed up and did the charity out of respect. I’m sure that there were many in the show that were there for the sorcery, but half of the Hollywood world would just decide to call each other up and get together. The network that hosted the show (I don’t remember which) was definitely raking in money on that one. It’s an image issue, therefore a fad in the media industry.

I can’t help but believe that the anti-trend is a trend in itself as well. For instance, the protesters on the corners. These people had no logical explanation to support their argument for anti-retaliation. One of the people even had their sign upside down. They don’t seem to be playing off of the image of the 60’s protesting-hippie. Of course they want peace, we all do. And they do have a voice, and I glad they use them. That is one thing that makes this country so beautiful. But the use of a tragedy to fulfill an image, is completely too rampant in this country.

All of us fall into a trend of sorts, but there are more prominent trends, due to the flashing light box in the corner and our desire for individually before communal. The attacks did kill this country in the air, but I am still sure if it will turn out the way people want it to. So my two-cent opinion (though only worth one in today’s economy) is that it obvious that this would happen. America is a complex and beautiful place, however, it’s not as bad as any other industrial country. It is now based on greed, power and money.

Benjamin Marchiske
UWSP Student
By Barett Steenrod

Hype. That's all that the "upstart" Chicago Bears are this year, a whole bunch of hype. This team has shown nothing more than a couple of last minute fluke victories and a few more wins against powder puff teams. So, with this critical NFC Central match up hitting the field on Sunday, Packer fans are forced to justify their loyalty to the "currently" second place team in the division. When the dust clears in Soldier Field on the Sunday with the Bears licking their wounds, it will be obvious why we cheer for the Packers, but until then, here's my top ten reasons.

1: Ahman Green. This guy is one of the premiere backs in the league these days and is always dangerous when the ball's in his hands. Green poses more of a threat to opposing defenses than any of the recent Packer running backs. Running backs like Favre. Like Favre, neither you want to dance after them.

2: The Quarterbacks. So Matthews and Miller aren't (yet...) franchise quarterbacks like Favre. Like Favre, neither one ever quits and both can run the offense equally well. Unlike Favre, if one goes down, there is an equally good back-up just waiting to pounce.

3: The Defense. Chicago's "D" has allowed fewer points per game, total passing yards and touchdowns on the year than the Packers' defense. They also have forced more fumbles and scored more defensive touchdowns than the Packer's defense.

4: The Vikings. Chicago's backup quarterback beat this team. How much did Favre and company lose by? I can't seem to remember.

5: A Higher Power. In their last two games against good teams, the Bears (seemingly down and out toward the end of the fourth quarter) were lifted up by the one World Championship. Meanwhile, the Chicago Bears haven't made the playoffs or even posted a winning record since the mid 90's.

8: "The Lambeau Leap." No other professional football team has ever had a more friendly touchdown celebration. It's funny that the Bears have never had a recurring end zone celebration, but I guess you have to be able to score touchdowns if you want to dance after them.

9: Public Ownership. The Green Bay Packers are the only professional sports franchise owned by the fans. Packer fans never have to worry about an owner uprooting the beloved franchise and transplanting it in some other city.

10: Lambeau Field. This prestigious field carries more history than any other NFL stadium, including Soldier Field. Even now, Packer fans can watch Brett Favre throw touchdowns across the same goal line that Bart Starr darted across in the infamous Ice Bowl. Don Hutson, Curly Lambeau, Jerry Kramer and Vince Lombardi all stepped foot on that field. Walking into the stadium is taking part in history. And there isn't a bad seat in the house.

Who should you root for this weekend, the Bears or the Packers?

By Josh Goller

by back the Pack!

5: Chicago's QB's. The Bears have had quarterbacks with names like Erik Kramer, Cade McNown, Steven Walsh and Mike Tomczak, while the Packers have (in addition to 3-time MVP Brett Favre) quarterbacks like Mark Brunell, Kurt Warner, Steve Bono, Matt Hasselbeck and Aaron Brooks. That's almost sad to have so much talent.

4: Solid Wins. The Packers don't have to rely on fluke comebacks and overtime victories to win their games but focus instead on consistent, dominating pounding of their opponents, which is what the Bears can expect on Sunday.

3: Brett Favre. There has been no other man of the same stature of Favre, and he shouldn't even be mentioned in the same sentence with Brett Favre though he shows promise. Brett Favre has made the Packers a super team and is now considered the best of the best.

2: Tailgating. Packer fans take their tailgating seriously. You can't get more beer and brats together in the same place anywhere else on earth than in the Lambeau Field parking lot. The scent of grills burning on the fragrance of spilled beer and freshly fallen snow gives me chills just to think about.

1: Lambeau Field. The Lambeau Field stadium sits in the heart of the city of Green Bay, Wisconsin. The Packers and the Bears are the only professional teams to ever play on the same field. The Packers are the original team to play there and the Bears are the only other team to ever play at Lambeau Field.
Renown chainsaw juggler to perform at UWSP this weekend

By Barrett Steenrod

FEATURES EDITOR

How mad is Mad Chad Taylor? Well, he is not really the type to be mad, but the things he does are pretty crazy, if not daring altogether.

Some people like to bungee jump, other people skydive. Mad Chad Taylor, he juggles chainsaws.

"It's amazing how many people want to watch you do something stupid," said Taylor, as he juggles three running chainsaws.

Of course, chainsaws are not his only specialty. Taylor also lights his fingers on fire and can catch a fifteen pound anvil with his head.

Chad grew up in Santa Monica, California, which explains why as a grown adult, he still rides a skateboard. Even his skateboard has a flare for the dramatic—it has an alarm, cellular phone and pager built into it. Taylor juggles them all too.

This skateboarding wise-guy has performed his unique act all across the country, with appearances on the "Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "NBC's World's Most Dangerous Acts," "America's Funniest People" as well as popular shows in Japan and Europe.

Besides juggling all things chainsaw, he also has acted on the big screen in Mr. Saturday Night, Pacific Blue and Nightstand.

His shows are always crazy, dangerous and incredibly funny, and his performance at UWSP promises to be no different.

"W ho knows, I might even slice a limb off," said Taylor.

For those interested in seeing whether Mad Chad Taylor does indeed slice himself, he will be performing in the Encore Sat., Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. The event is free to UWSP students with a valid ID, $5 without. Siblings are free with two paid admissions.

The event is sponsored by Stevens Point is all about.

Family Day set for this Saturday

By Kristin Sterner

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

This Sat., Nov. 10th, UWSP will host its annual family day. This event, coordinated by the Residence Hall Association (RHA), marks the opportunity for parents, siblings and other curious acquaintances to see what life in Point is like for students. There are a number of activities planned in order to do just that.

To kick off the events, there will be a welcome reception and free continental breakfast at 10 a.m. in the Encore. Shortly after at 10:15, Chancellor George will address the attendees. At 10:30, RHA will show a video entitled "UWSP Uncovered" to give visitors a look into the mystery that is residence hall life.

Parents can also enter a grand prize raffle drawing. Afterwards, students are encouraged to show their guests around Stevens Point. Take in some lunch at a local restaurant, do some shopping downtown, but don't forget to get those voices ready to do some cheering. The UWSP football team will host UW-Eau Claire at Goerke field. The game starts at 1:00 p.m. and is sure to boost Pointer pride for students and their families.

Following the game, the residence halls have a variety of activities planned for entertainment beginning at 4 p.m. until 7 p.m., including walks to Schmeckle, talent shows and a campfire with Recreational Services. There will be a "Mystery Wrap Up Party" until 9 p.m. (Hint: there may be some Family Feud involved). Drawings for the grand prize raffle will be held at this time, and Family Day t-shirts can be purchased at a low price as well.

Don't fret if 9 p.m. is normally too late for your guests to stay, there are many hotels nearby for families to stay in (see table below for listings).

Take advantage of this opportunity to show your loved ones what Stevens Point is all about.

If you have relatives arriving in Stevens Point Saturday for Family Day and they stay later than expected, sleeping accommodations can be found at these nearby businesses:

Best Western 341-5110
Country Inn & Suites 345-7000
Fairfield Inn 342-9300
Holiday Inn 341-1340
Point Motel 344-8312
Super 8 Motel 341-8888

The Health and Wellness Spot

Dear Health Advocate,

Can you help me plan a healthy diet? I'm not overweight but feel like I do not eat healthy enough.

Thanks,

Fretting Over Food

Dear Fretting Over Food,

Eating healthy can be overwhelming at first, but there are some simple guidelines you can follow. The Food Guide Pyramid offers a general recommendation of what types of food and what quantities should be consumed daily.

For example, if you're active, you should consume 2,220 calories daily, which translates into about nine servings of bread, four servings of vegetables, three servings of fruit, two servings of dairy products and two servings of meat. If you are a vegetarian, the meat group is replaced with legumes, nuts and additional grains.

Other tips: Limit your salt intake, have your cholesterol tested periodically, try and limit fatty and processed foods and when possible, increase your intake of fruits and vegetables. Also remember while moderate alcohol consumption has been shown to be good for preventing heart disease, it also contains 7 calories per gram.

If you are serious about eating healthy, the Health Advocate can help you! Send an email to kelsch680@uwsp.edu and I'll do my best to answer it!
UWSP dance students stage AfterImages

Highly acclaimed dance concert to feature fourteen original works

The annual student directed and choreographed dance concert, "AfterImages," will be staged Thurs., Nov. 8, through Sat., Nov. 10, at UWSP.

Fourteen dance works choreographed and performed by students in the UWSP dept. of theatre and dance will feature a variety of styles including ballet, tap, pointe, jazz, modern and funk.

Jennifer Mack, choreographed and will perform "Preponderate," a solo dance that addresses the issue of suicide. She will be assisted by musicians, Aaron Patrick and Tim Cline, both of Rochester, Minn. Mack also choreographed a humorous, energetic modern piece, "Praise Stix and Monkey Shine," for six dancers.

Mario Green, choreographed "X-Factor" a hip hop, funky jam session for nine dancers.

Julie Eberhardt, and Carolyn Radtke, Brookfield, co-choreographed "I'd Give it All for You" to a song about love and relationships that includes four singers and dancers.

Hillery Murphy, choreographed "Allure," a contemporary ballet for six dancers that makes the statement, "simplicity equals beauty."

Amara Sharp, choreographed "Eyes Like That," a spicy, sensuous salsa dance for five dancers.

Candace Jablonski, choreographed "Break-Out," a five-person pointe with a funky flare. Jablonski also choreographed and will perform the solo modern dance, "On the Edge." Amanda List, choreographed "Letting You In," a modern emotional dance piece about relationships that includes text and music for five dancers. List also choreographed a comedic piece for three dancers entitled "Pass Me a Tissue," especially appropriate for the approaching cold season.

Colleen Coy, choreographed "Reason?" a modern dance for a cast of 21. It explores the problems of the world and how people react to them with apathy or action.

Andrea Skurr, choreographed "Strangely Human," a modern dance that is a study of human movement. The piece delves into the darkness of the human heart and its longing for safety. It was inspired by Pilobolus Dance Theater, an experimental group founded in 1971 that still performs a mixture of surreal body sculpture, gymnastics and mime.

Molly Holm, choreographed and will perform "Windmill on the Waterfall," a passionate, liberating solo modern dance. "Tantum," a high-energy tap piece for seven dancers, was choreographed by Alexis Hinkle, Beloit.

Pieces were selected for the production from among 27 dances that were auditioned in October. Jurors included theatre and dance dept. faculty members Jim Moore, Mary Ferenbach, Melissa Huber, Susan Gingrasso and Lindsay Haas, a student adjudicator. The panel will select two pieces to send to the American College Dance Festival Association (ACDFA) and one for the informal showing at the festival.

"We selected not only the best pieces, but the range of pieces that will make the best concert," Gingrasso said.

All performances are at 7:30 p.m. in Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. Admission is $7 for adults, $5 for youth 18 and under, and $3 for UWSP students.

Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in Quandt Fieldhouse or by calling 346-4100. Tickets also will be available at the door.

International Programs offer alternative

By Kristin Starnes

Around this time every year, students begin to dread the approaching cold. There may not be anyone to get out of those cold, blustery walks to class this year, but the opportunity for next year is right at your fingertips. Why not leave it all behind for a bit and do something to enhance your education and career that will undoubtedly change your life forever?

UWSP's International Programs offers eight semester-long and six short term destinations for you to do just that. Fall semester you have the option of visiting Britain, Germany, the South Pacific, East-Central Europe or Poland. Spring semester, doesn't offer the Poland trip but does extend the option of doing a language intensive study in France, Spain and Germany along with Britain or the South Pacific. These trips focus on a variety of fields including history, architecture, natural resources and the humanities.

If you don't think you can go for a whole semester, why not a few weeks? Short-term programs include architecture and folk culture in China, theatre in London, tropical ecology in Costa Rica as well as many more.

Programs range in price from approximate $4,800 to $8,695. Sound a bit steep? Never fear, students planning travel abroad can apply for financial aid as well.

International Programs wants to help you have the experience of a lifetime. For more information, stop in at their temporary office in the student services building. You can call them at 346-2717 or visit their website at www.uwsp.edu/studyabroad/
SPORTS

Fate now rests in hands of Pointer football team

Rematch win over Platteville sets up first-place finale against Eau Claire

By Craig Mandli
Sports Editor

It's crunch time, but don't tell that to the UWSP football team. With a 28-14 victory against Platteville at Platteville's Pioneer Stadium on Saturday, the Pointers set up one step closer to a WIAC championship.

The win gives the 6-2 Pointers sole possession of second place, trailing first-place UWSP football team. With 5:29 remaining in the second quarter on a one-yard run by John Adler and the ensuing two-point conversion catch by Reggie Davis, the Pointers were not content to lie down and found wide-open Pointers sole possession of the team was able to direct an eight-play drive, capped off by a one-yard touchdown plunge by Krause to give the team a 28-14 lead at halftime.

"That play was easily the play of the game," said Head Coach John Miech. "They [Platteville] had all the momentum, and we took it back on one play."

After the half, the Pointers started early against Platteville when senior halfback Lance Gast, coming off a career game against Stout last Saturday, scampered into the end zone from three yards out and put the Pointers up 7-0. The score capped off an 11-play, 62-yard drive.

Five minutes later, Gast, who led the Pointer rushers with 57 rushing yards, again scored on an identical three-yard touchdown run and gave the Pointers a 14-0 lead and momentum heading into the second quarter.

However, the momentum didn't last long as the offensively powerful Platteville got to within 14-6 on a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tom Stetzer to receiver Matt Kent. The Pioneers soon tied the game with 5:29 remaining in the second quarter on a one-yard run by John Adler and the ensuing two-point conversion catch by Reggie Davis. The Pointers were not content to lie down at this point. Firmly tipping the teeter-totter back their way, sophomore quarterback Scott Krause fooled a blizz ing Platteville defense with a play-action fake and found wide-open sophomore Ross Adamczak on a deep pattern. The athletic wide-out was able to take the throw in stride for a 90-yard touchdown, giving the Pointers a 21-14 lead at halftime.

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After the half, the Pointers started off their initial possession with excellent field possession following an interception by senior defensive end Dave Rogers at the Platteville 30-yard line. The team was able to direct an eight-play drive, capped off by a one-yard touchdown plunge by Krause to give the team a 28-14 lead.

The Blugolds failed to threaten the rest of the game as the Pointer defense forced four second-half turnovers, including interceptions by senior Jonah Roth and freshman Matt Stoehr in the end zone.

"Defensively, we had our best performance against the pass that we've had all year," said Miech. "Our offense held on to the ball and kept their offense off the field, but defensively we were awesome."

Point trounces conference foes

Enea Conway placed 4th in the 200 meter butterfly on Friday.

Dan Mirman
Sports Editor

The UWSP swimming and diving teams continued their conference dominance with victories over UW-Eau Claire and UW-Whitewater last weekend.

Point's mens team had dominating performances on Friday and Saturday, defeating Eau Claire by more than 70 points (154-80) and Whitewater by more than 100 (163-62).

Jean Hughes and Patricia Larson both had an excellent meet on Friday, with multiple victories. Hughes was victorious in the 100 and 200 yd freestyle, and Larson won the one meter dive and took second in the three meter dive. Larson and Hughes took home two first place finishes against Whitewater to receive player of the week awards in diving and swimming respectively.

"We got a lot of really good swims from a lot of different people," said Head Coach Al Beck. "Larson had a great meet against some tough competition from Eau Claire, Hughes had a fantastic meet as well and Anthony Harris had one of his greatest races, beating an All-American down the home stretch to win the 200 fly." The men's team also recorded solid victories on the weekend downing Eau Claire 130-104 and then defeating Whitewater 124-112.

Peter Nowak led the men against Eau Claire with victories in the 500 and 1000 yd freestyle. Erik Johnson also turned in a great performance with victories in the 100 and 200 yd freestyle. Johnson then repeated the double victory on Saturday against Whitewater to cap his weekend.

The teams now have a week off before returning to action a week from Saturday in the WIAC relays.
Familiar opponent ousts Pointers in second round of Division III tourney

By Craig Mandli

Two simple plays were all that stood in the way of the UWSP soccer team and their date with destiny. However, destiny decided to go in a different direction, ending the Pointer's outstanding season.

Wheaton College, a thorn in the Pointer's side all season, scored a pair of goals off corner kicks to defeat the Pointers 2-1 in the NCAA Division III Central Region women's championship on Saturday. The loss ends the Pointers' nine-match winning streak and their chances at taking the NCAA Division III championship.

The Thunder scored just 10:38 into the match and scored again with 14:14 left in the second half for a 2-0 advantage.

The Pointers didn't go easy on the Thunder, though, as Wheaton was forced to survive a frantic final 20 minutes that resulted in a Pointer goal and several close opportunities to tie the match.

"Our women show a lot of resiliency by not folding after they scored a couple early goals," said Coach Shaia Miech. "That right there showed the character of this team, and why I'm so proud of them."

Wheaton controlled the game in the early going, scoring early in the first half on a header by Sarah Kron off a corner kick by Padgett Crowns. The Pointers held the advantage for most of the final 20 minutes of the first half, but was unable to connect for a tying goal.

Wheaton came out of halftime in control and scored again in identical fashion as Katie Shubin headed in a corner by Jenny Fichera.

The Pointers, with their backs against the wall, had consecutive shots from senior captain Mickey Jacob and junior Molly Cady bounce off the crossbar with under 20 minutes left to start the flurry of attacks.

The Pointers finally scored 12:24 left when Jacob headed in a ball from sophomore Andrea Oswald to score in her third straight match on the team's only corner-kick attempt.

UWSP had several more chances to tie the match, but the best was during the final seconds when Jacob scopped up a ball out-of-bounds and fired a long throw-in to Cady, whose shot sailed just over the crossbar as the horn sounded.

Wheaton finished with a 13-11 advantage in shots, the first time this season the Pointers were out-shot.

The Pointers finished 18-2 overall, while outscoring their opponents 82-10 on the season. Both the team's losses came to Wheaton on its home field.

The game marked the end of the careers for senior co-captains Jacob and Brianna Hyslop. Jacob, a midfielder, was named the WIAC player of the year, while Hyslop, the team's goalie, was named WIAC first team all-conference.

"A team doesn't replace the athleticism and leadership brought by both Mickey and Brianna," said Miech. "They really showed our younger players how to carry themselves."

"The Pointer will be looking for young players like freshman forward Megan Frey (64) to step up next season."
Women's hockey starts undefeated

By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

In just their second year of existence, the UWSP women's hockey team is already making great strides after an inaugural season at which they finished at .500.

UWSP broke open a close game against St. Catharines in the third period scoring four goals, including Liz Goergen's third of the night of the night to complete her first career hat trick for UWSP.

"Even though we won big I was not pleased with our performance," said Head Coach Brian Idalski. "I thought we played down to their level instead of killing off penalties, compared to just three for the Tommies."

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T Zone hunting strengthens the bond between friends

By Joe Shead

The T Zone hunt brings out the best in hunters. The hunt centers on the most altruistic reasons for hunting: procuring venison and camaraderie. Absent are the biggest buck or other negative actions associated with hunting. T Zone, simply put, is deer hunting at its best.

This idea was driven home to me during this year’s T Zone hunt. Three friends and I decided to focus our efforts on a backwater area of the Wisconsin River that we hoped would receive little hunting pressure. It didn’t matter that one of us had just returned from Alaska, or that another had only one hour and 19 minutes of sleep after getting off work. The four of us simply love to hunt deer, and we were all wide awake and ready to go when we rendezvoused at 4:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

Right away, it was apparent that it would be a unique hunt. The wind howling, which makes hunting difficult, as deer are often reluctant to move in windy conditions. However, our hunt had extra difficulties as we had to canoe to our hunting spot, through the blustery winds. With three guys in one canoe and another in a smaller canoe, we made it to the island without an anticipated incident.

We exited our canoes and began our journey into the woods. The night was so dark that one of my companions got lost when he stopped moving. After a short walk, Ryan stopped. “This is where we’ll put you,” he explained to Andy.

Andy had never shot a deer before, and we all hoped that the first spot would be the best one. We left him with directions on where the rest of us would be and a few encouraging words, we left him.

I was the next to be dropped off. I wasn’t far from Andy — maybe 100 yards or so. None of us, for that matter, would be far apart. The plan was to string out so we could intercept deer walking from one side of the tree to the other, trying to find the spot that offered the best shelter from the unrelenting gale. Within a half hour, I’d worn a circle around the base of the trunk. Still groggy, I buried my head inside my jacket and thought about drifting off to sleep, but I was too excited for the hunt.

It was quarter to seven before I realized why the guys had shone the flashlight. A star-wood ducks buzzed by. It was already a memorable hunt.

The first shot of the season rang out 200 yards behind me. I knew it wasn’t someone from my bunch, but I excitedly turned in the shot’s direction, hoping maybe a deer would come running, but I saw nothing.

My eyes swiveled back and forth as I waited, not knowing which direction a deer might come from, if at all. I longed to find out if the other guys had seen anything, but I decided that the lack of shooting was a silent indication that no one had seen a deer.

At 8:09 a.m., a shot came from my left. It was followed by another a few seconds later. I assumed the first shot had knocked a deer down and the second shot was a finishing shot. At least I hoped so. I knew the shot came from either Chico or Ryan and I could hardly contain my excitement. The plan was to wait 10 minutes after a shot before we met up. But so much for that plan. Andy was coming my way, and we quickly headed for the shooting. Andy had a radio and Ryan had told him that Chico had gotten a deer.

Soon we could see Chico and Ryan standing around the deer. To get to them, we had to cross a small ditch. As we tried to find a crossing point, a deer jumped up and ran straight away from us. We quietly pucked it, and after about 50 yards, it ran back toward us. It stopped, broadside, at about 70 yards, right in the open. Andy quickly dropped to one knee and shouldered his rifle. He was directly between me and the deer, so I couldn’t pull up my gun. The deer stood frozen, staring at us. Andy was motionless as well as he looked at the deer through the scope. I could only stand and watch the drama unfold. After a few seconds, the deer took off. It was running through the woods and didn’t present a shot. Seconds later, a large buck with a wide, sweeping rack and lots of points sprinted after the doe. Never in my life have I seen an animal run that fast.

Andy and I stared in disbelief. It was a sight I know we’ll never forget.

Andy was disappointed he hadn’t shot and wished he could have the opportunity back twice as much as he ever will, but such is deer hunting. There will be other chances.

We joined Chico and Ryan.

Photo submitted by author

Andy Lecker, Joe Shead, Andy "Chico" Chikowski and Ryan Bybee stand around Chico’s deer following a successful hunt.

Andy, north and south. As Ryan and Chico walked off into the darkness, I saw them shine the flashlights from above me. As I looked around the area, I could make out four more black blobs in the dim light. It was also then that I noticed that there was snow on the ground. It had been so dark I hadn’t been able to see the scattered accumulation.

Fifteen minutes until shooting time. Excitement clutched me as I leaned my rifle. A flock of

piece of paper with the address of the T Zone, the hunt begins.

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Sleep the winter away

By Amy Zepnick
ASSISTANT NEWS ASSOCIATE

Despite the confusing weather, creatures far and wide are preparing themselves for the big sleep. Hibernation is used as a survival strategy in environments where food is scarce and difficult to find during the long, cold winter season. Dropping the rate of metabolism in hibernation allows the animal to use their body’s reserved energy at a slower rate than they would if they were sustaining themselves at their typical metabolic rate.

Animals such as chipmunks, box turtles, woodchucks and groundhogs are "deep hibernators." They remain in an inactive state for many days or weeks. Their body temperature drops to around 41 degrees Fahrenheit.

Other animals like deer mice, black bears, skunks and raccoons enter "torpor" hibernation. This type of hibernation is relatively short-term, only lasting a few cold hours of the night. Their body temperature drops to no less than 59 degrees F. They can also be aroused quickly.

Some hibernators are considered to be in "predictive dormancy," which means their body responds to the decreasing day-lengths. This is true for some cold-blooded animals. Animals depend on warmth in the onset of cold weather. Hibernators are considered to adversely frigid weather.

Hibernation is a gradual state. Animals go through "test-drops," during which the temperature declines a few degrees, then returns to normal. During this time, the animal cools to within a degree of the body temperature. The body temperature is checked by internal systems. If waste, then go back to sleep.

So, after an active year, the animal kingdom naps through the coldest days of winter. It makes me wonder, why can’t we?

Hunt

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and congratulated Chico on a job well done. He’d shot a doe fawn. Of course, we ribbed him a little because the deer was pretty small, but each one of us would have shot that deer given the same chance and we were happy he’d shot it. It was meat for the table, made even more special by the bond of friends hunting deer.

We took pictures, gutted the deer, then carried it back to the canoes on a pole. We made some deer drives, always putting Andy in the places we hoped the deer would run. We saw several deer, but somehow or another, they never gave us a shot or ran in the direction we hoped they would.

By that time it was well after noon and we had long-since missed our classes. We canoed back to our vehicles, registered under the red oak I’d called my "stand," I heard a distant shot. It was so windy that I couldn’t tell which direction it had come from. When I didn’t see Andy on his stand, I became confused. Remembering that I now carried a radio, I asked Ryan where Andy was. Ryan said that Andy was with him. That was interesting.

"Did you shoot?" I asked Ryan.

"Yes," he replied.

"Did you get him?" I asked.

"I think I might have," Ryan said.

That was all I needed to hear. Ryan is an expert marksman and I hurried to where he’d taken a stand in a deadfall.

It was now dusk and past shooting hours. We had to hurry our search to find the deer to utilize the light that remained.

Ryan quickly related the story how he’d watched six or seven deer, including a six-point "eating acorns like pigs." Just minutes before season closed, he was able to determine for sure that one of the deer that separated from the herd had no antlers. He found the deer in his 2X scope and with a .30-30.

Ryan gave us excellent directions to where the deer had been standing when he fired. It was only 70 yards from Ryan, but it was so windy we needed the radios to maintain contact. Just as we reached the spot, I noticed a light-colored spot on the ground 30 yards away. I raced over to it and found Ryan’s deer stone dead.

"You got him, Ryan," I yelled back to him.

And he raced over to admire Ryan’s back fawn.

We repeated the process we’d performed on Chico’s deer, then canoed the deer back to the trucks. I must say, canoeing with a deer in the moonlight is an experience unlike any other.

Friends came and went, pitching in intermittently the following day on the butchering, and by Friday night, both deer were completely taken care of.

Sunday we threw a feast, with organically grown vegetables, elk shot in Idaho the week before, halibut caught in Alaska and a boatload of fresh fish, smoked salmon, smoked halibut, smoked elk, smoked deer.

Andy “Chico” Chikowski canoed out the deer he shot during this year’s T Zone hunt.

The deer and ate a late lunch. Chico called it a day. He’d been in Alaska for months and had spent little time with his girlfriend, so we let it slide. The rest of us headed back out.

It was a quiet sit for me. By now the lack of sleep was catching up to me and I fought to stay awake. I passed the time without seeing a deer.

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OUTDOORS
Monsters, Inc.
By Zac Holder
Art & Review Reviewer

To be honest, this wasn't the first film I wanted to see at the multiplex on Saturday night, but it was the only one showing the exclusive Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones trailer. After playing the 14 bucks, the ending leaves the opening possibility of a sequel. With Monsters, Inc. taking in $62.5 million on its opening weekend, I'm sure a sequel is unavoidable.

On the technical side, the newest generation of CGI (computer graphic image) animation that is showcased in Monsters, Inc. is fantastic. When the wind blows in the movie, Sulley's hair actually moves in a lifelike way. Disguise also shows how far CGI graphics have come even in the last three years.

This film will delight kids and their parents, because it has intelligent writing that hits on multiple levels. Something that would be over a kid's head will make the adults smile. So, take your kids (or younger relatives) to this film. It is truly one of those rare wonders, a film that appeals to the young and the young at heart.

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To End All Worlds
Friday, Nov. 9
Hooked on Pisces-The Keg-9:30 p.m.
Northbound Train-Witz End-9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 10
Planet Melvin-Mission Coffee House-7 p.m.
The Jim Schwalf Blues Band-Witz End-9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 13
Open Mic hosted by MOON-Witz End-9 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 15
The Hip to that Quintet-Mission Coffee House-8:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 16
Janet Maklin & Catalin-Archerst Coffee Company-8 p.m.
Maggie and the Molecules-Mission Coffee House-8:30 p.m.
The Danger Project-The Keg-9:30 p.m.
Trio Bove-Witz End-9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 17
Loco Russo & Funks Grove-Archerst Coffee Company-8 p.m.
Irene's Garden-Mission Coffee House-8:30 p.m.
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Band high on indie scene buzz lists set to invade Mission Coffee House

Planet Melvin has been together and stunning audiences since 1995 with their vibrant, outrageous, revved-upALTERNATIVE pop charm. Planet Melvin has appeared on over 140 radio playlists in the Midwest and on CMJ's Top 10 on more than one occasion. The band will continue to tour and broaden their fanbase with a new CD and major label interest. Planet Melvin has appeared on stage with such artists as The Verve, Iggy Pop, Chris Whitley, The Smithereens, Sarah McLachlan, Deadeye Dick, Cracker and Smash Mouth.

Unfortunately, this album does a slow inductive dance all the way to the garbage.

Top five albums on Billboard chart of Nov. 10
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5. The Godfather Collection

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by BJ Hiorns

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The Pointer by Joey Hetzel

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