Dual ceremonies celebrate graduation

Continuing with a newly established tradition, UWSP will have two midyear commencement ceremonies at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 17 at Quandt Fieldhouse.

Schools and Professional Studies, Fine Arts and Communication, and all graduate degrees will be presented by Thoyre and deans of the colleges.

At 2 p.m. undergraduate degrees in the Colleges of Natural Resources, Professional Studies, Fine Arts and Communication, and all graduate degrees will be awarded.

At the two ceremonies, about 575 bachelor's degrees, 60 master's degrees and five associate degrees will be presented by Interim Chancellor Howard Arrowood, the ROTC Color Guard will present the colors and the singing of the national anthem and alma mater will be led by Holly Jackson, a sophomore music education major from Sparta, at 10 a.m.

Spring ceremony moves up

The date of spring commencement at UWSP has been changed to Sunday, May 12.

The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. Originally scheduled on May 19, the commencement has been changed by university administration because of a scheduling conflict involving a large convention in Stevens Point on the original weekend.

"People attending the Wisconsin Amusement and Music Operators convention (on the weekend of May 19) will take up about 95 percent of all the hotel rooms in the community," says UWSP events coordinator Peggy Carrier. "Holding the university's commencement a week earlier will help avoid lodging problems for the families and friends of graduates," says Carrier.

Acting Vice Chancellor Bill Meyer will give the welcome and announce academic honors.

At 2 p.m. the singing will be led by Regina Stodola, a graduating senior from Racine. A recipient of the University Leadership Award, the National Dean's List designation and the Minority Leadership Award, Stodola will receive a degree in vocal and general music education.

This semester she completed her student teaching at the Wautoma School District where she will be employed next year.

"There was a large turnout of undergraduate students, Professors, Professional Studies, Fine Arts and Communication, and all graduate degrees will be awarded. At the two ceremonies, about 575 bachelor's degrees, 60 master's degrees and five associate degrees will be presented by Interim Chancellor Howard Thoyre and deans of the colleges.

Music will be provided by the UWSP Wind Ensemble and Concert Band conducted by James Hopkins. The UWSP semiannual American Red Cross Blood Drive, which was held November 7, 8 and 9, began and finished with success.

There was a large turnout of students who chose to donate blood or work as assistants. The Red Cross and the blood drive organizers were very pleased with the number of students that showed up to help the thousands of patients who need blood each day.

"Everybody was ecstatic at the Red Cross," said Heather Enneper, who organized the blood drive this year.

"586 people came to donate blood over the three days. The donors saved 1,700 lives. It's unbelievable great," said Enneper.

"It was really a rewarding and fulfilling experience to watch all of these people giving blood. It's great to see so many students helping humanity." 

Kris McCaslin, Donor Aid

Cross. She shared the same attitude expressed by Enneper.

"The amount of viable blood collected the first two days went over the 155 pint goal," said Hopkins. "Tuesday we collected 194 pints, Wednesday we collected 172 pints, and Thursday we collected 145 pints."

Hopkins would like to encourage all students who missed the blood drive to know that they still have a chance to donate.

"We collected 1,700 pints! We have another chance to donate. The Elks Club is holding a blood drive on November 29 from 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and on November 30 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Kris McCaslin, a junior, chose to participate as a Donor Aid at the UWSP Blood Drive.

"I encourage students to help out in any way they can," said McCaslin. "They need as many volunteers as they can get when they have something like this. It was a really rewarding and fulfilling experience to watch all of these people giving blood. It's great to see so many students helping humanity."

Due to her graduation this year, Enneper's position as blood drive coordinator is filled by two new people. Bob Siskoff and Lea Colwell will work together to achieve another successful drive.

"The amount of student organizations we had participating this year tells us a lot of team work was involved," said Enneper. "Next year, they're going to encourage even more student organizations to help," said Enneper.

Enneper said the Red Cross is excited to see more students run the blood drive. She thinks it's great that they are setting a trend for the future blood drives.
Military science offers adventure

By Brittany Saffranek
Continued

Does the thought of rappelling from a 55-foot tower spark your interest? Simulating a drop down from a helicopter is just one of the many adrenaline and climbing activities a UWSP student can participate in during the fall.

Once a year, the Department of Military Science offers a fall laboratory course for university students. Fall Lab isn’t like any other course offered. It is a weekend, off campus where students can participate in outdoor skills from an ROTC perspective.

When students arrive, they are separated into five groups, or platoons and compete against each other physically and verbally.

The students participate in an obstacle course and work their way through a confidence course with their platoons.

Some of the stations in the obstacle course consist of passing under barbed wire, scrambling up and down a cargo net and climbing a seven foot wall. The top platoon is recognized and rewarded a trophy for their accomplishments.

Fall Lab has always been very popular among students. In the beginning of each school year, the course fills its 200 student limit exceptionally fast. Many students say the reason the course is so popular is because it offers three things no other ROTC platoon can offer. New experiences, mental and physical challenges and leadership.

Fall Lab ’95 was held at Fort McCoy on October 20-22. Cadet Ethan Brooks, who is a Junior, led this years first platoon.

“Rappelling was a new challenge for me,” said Brooks when asked about his most memorable experience at Fall Lab.

“At first, it was a new and scary thing, but after awhile it became a confidence builder. Students will get to do a lot of things they’ve never done before and probably won’t do again,” said Brooks.

Students will encounter many first-time experiences at Fall Lab. Activities range from shooting 20-ga combo guns to eating MREs or meals-ready-to-eat.

The course starts by simulating the life of a soldier as closely as possible.

“The intensity you experience at Fall Lab is pretty close to the intensity you would experience at a real boot camp,” said Paul本届 Prime Minister Shimon Peres visited the bombed town later that afternoon and blamed Syria for the bombing. Peres feels that Syria has a definite military stranglehold on Lebanon and that Syria must stop the bombings. Israel retaliated with air raids on various Lebanese villages that were considered rocket-launching sites in southern Lebanon.

“Leaders of various African nations met with former U.S. President Jimmy Carter this week for talks concerning the Lebanon situation. They met in France and the United States in New York. It is unlikely that Syria will yield to international pressure.”

“Fighting in Lebanon in the area of Beirut continues. There are reports of fighting and shelling in several areas of the city. Syrian forces continue to bombard targets in the city.”

“President Clinton signed a $6 billion highway bill Tuesday that repeals the Federal government 55 mph speed limit. Clinton had concerns about the bill, which allows states to determine their own speed limits, motorcycle helmet laws and heavy-duty truck restrictions. The President’s father was killed in a car accident, and Clinton voiced concerns because the Federal standards are considered a “national speed limit” and is not yet known if the limit will indeed increase.”

“Navy will send a spacecraft to collect dust samples from the comet Wild-2 on Feb. 15, 1999. This marks the first time since the Apollo program that interplanetary samples will be collected and returned to Earth for analysis. The spacecraft, Stardust, will travel through space and meet up with Wild-2 in January of 2004. A capsule will return with collected samples to a dry Utah lakebed in January of 2006.”

“An advisory panel told the Federal government Tuesday that they should pursue a new broadcast system that will increase current television quality to that of movie-screen quality. The Grand Allian- ce conglomerate has developed a system that is considered to be superior to any known system in the world.”

“Marquette University officials announced earlier this week that their original cutback estimate of $4 million dollars was much lower than what is actually needed to alleviate budget problems. A cutback of over $6 million must be put into motion in order to meet a recent revenue shortfall. Marquette has recently had budget problems because of a decline in enrollment and the rising costs of educational resources. In an effort to alleviate some of the $6 million cutback, officials offered to buyout all employees who are 59 years of age and older and with 10 years of service. Roughly 150 employees meet the requirements for early retirement and have until Jan. 8 to accept the proposal.”

“A Blizzard covered most of the state earlier this week causing havoc for travelers throughout the highway system. Up to 12 inches of snow piled up with the hardest hit area being Northeastern Wisconsin. It was the most snow in a 24-hour period since December of 1985 when 19 inches fell in one day.”

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Course Source aids students

The Course Source is a collection of past syllabi from the majority of the classes offered on campus. It is a reference for students to be used when registering for classes. The Course Source is offered to the Student Government Association to help the students get a better idea of what each professor’s expectations are of the required workloads for classes they may be considering. The syllabi will also assist students in preparing themselves by taking classes which will better compliment one another.

The Course Source is located in the LRC (library), behind the reserve desk, under Student Gov.

SEE COURSE PAGE 13
The Pointer Poll

Do you think Wisconsin should raise the speed limit?

Steve Van Sluys, Junior Communications Major
"I think the speed limit should be increased to 75 mph on interstates and 65 mph on rural highways. Roads should be widened to accommodate those that wish to drive slower, similar to the autobahn in Europe."

Mihoko Mizugaki, Sophomore Art Major
"No, because if the speed limit is raised faster than now, people will drive faster than what they raise it to."

Chad Grube, Sophomore Resource Management Major
"Yes, interstates should be 75 mph and rural highways should be 65 mph because circumstantial possibilities like weather can make them dangerous."

Rebecca Thomas, Senior Political Science Major
"It depends on where it is changed."

Thursday
High 24 Low 15

Friday
High 37 Low 29

Saturday
High 42 Low 26

Sunday
High 36 Low 26

Monday
High 38 Low 20

Tell everyone you are finally done!

Watch Pointer Hockey Live!
Saturday Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m.
Policies frustrate students

Dear Editor:
The regulations regarding fire hazards in the residence halls here on campus are very inconsistent. It is legal to smoke a cigarette in your room if you live on certain wings, but on those same wings it is not legal to have a toaster, a sandwich maker, a candle or any incense in your room. Many arguments have been made about these various "fire hazards." One point often brought up is that some people are allergic to specific types of incense.

However, those people are most likely also allergic to cigarette smoke, so they would not be living on a smoking wing of the residence hall. I've never heard of anyone who is allergic to a toaster. In fact, I can't think of a single complaint that anyone living in the residence halls could possibly have about a toaster.

Now, here's where the next argument comes in: a toaster has open coils and that is such a fire hazard! Alright, but what's the argument for a cigarette?

After all, a person needs to actually create an "open flame" to get cigarette smoke, so they would not be living on a smoking wing of the residence hall.

Why is smoking allowed in people's private rooms in the residence halls when making a simple piece of toast is not?

Sincerely,
The members of Stevens Point Students for Incense and Toasters(SPIT) (Tara Sova, Sara Haasl, Eric Word, Josh Ehren, Jason Mechelke, Jeremy Vevee and Kelly Frei)

Debot lacks variety

Dear Editor:

There are so many international students on this campus. All of them came to learn English or increase their English skills. At this time, they must make an effort to adapt themselves in a new life style. One of them is eating.

Eating is one of the most important things for people. So many foreign students suffer from the different foods. Particularly, Asian students suffer much more than other foreign students, because they live on rice.

In Debot, there are many various kinds of foods for students. The price is also inexpensive, so many students who are studying in this university eat in Debot. Among them there are many Asian students, but there are few Oriental foods in Debot.

Even though there are Oriental foods in Debot, most Asian students do not eat them because the foods are very unsavory. So some Asian students cook Oriental foods for themselves. Perhaps, the manager of Debot does not care about Asian students. If the manager of Debot cares about them, she will prepare various kinds of Oriental foods for Asian students.

Young - Jin Shin

Possible mining stirs controversy

Dear Editor:

It is almost inconceivable that anything is more precious or more valuable than water. Oh, the earth to extract nickel, zinc and all the rest of the so-called "precious commodities" found in the Earth doesn't compare to the value of fresh water.

Most everyone knows the value of water and the urgent necessity to protect the water resources from continued degradation. Monumental efforts have been undertaken to clean up pollution sources and prevent new pollutants from further degrading water resources. These initiatives have included a host of federal, state, and local regulations to control effluents, protect wetlands, preserve shorelines, maintain habitat, and regulate the activities of corporations.

Factories and mills have changed their production methods, small towns have built sewage treatment facilities, and local sewer systems are becoming the standard. All because most of us recognize it will be our collective effort that will protect water resources for the next generation.

Most of us, except those few who benefit immensely from digging in the earth to extract last bit of copper, gold, silver, or anything else that might glitter. A quest that knows no bounds and has no morals. A quest that is lost in the corporate maze of chicanery and greed. A quest that has managed to oozes through our government. A quest that is se- cretive and sinister.

An example of this sinister twisting and squirming is about to happen in Northern Michigan. A consortium of copper mining bigwigs have devised a plan to use sulfuric acid to "solution" mine the last remaining niches of copper from the White Pine Mines.

The mining companies have convinced or have contrived a scenario that has the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (the new name for the state's DNR) and federal agencies (Fish and Wildlife, The Park Service, EPA, and the Forest Service) all standing on the sidelines watching this process unfold.

A process that will allow the White Pine Copper Mine to fill with millions of gallons of salt water, and, if the mining companies have their way, this salt water will be mixed with many of the heavy metals.

The heavy metals will be a by-product of a solution mining project.

At present there is only one problem: dealing with the salt water that is filling up the mine. If solution mining plan prevails, the problem will be exacerbated greatly.

The acid solution will be added to the brine water. The idea is to use the acid to leach out any metals that are still present in the mine.

This will add the heavy metals to the mix and create a highly toxic brine water soup.

Presently, the best guarantee is that approximately six to seven acres of Lake Superior will be contaminated by the salt water that will flow into the lake via the Mineral River.

And if the solution mining process is allowed, then the polluted area will grow in size and the level of contamination will increase tremendously.

To combat this scenario, mining interests appear offering to provide a water treatment facility that will operate for a couple hundred years and will keep the pollutants from entering the ecosystem.

There are many questions that beg an answers: Will operators for our kids who will live with this folly. An answer for those who will follow us and wonder how we could possibly have thought copper was more valuable than water.

The mining interests have produced a report that is at best self serving and in reality is sinister on the concerns about radioactivity, hydrocarbons, and the effects of salt water pollution and other issues.

What can be done? Contact your U.S. Senators and U.S. Representatives and ask them to request that EPA take another look at solution mining.

Our federal representatives should ask the pertinent federal agencies to develop a plan that will prevent the salt water from reaching Lake Superior and the Mineral River.

Demand that mining interests show where solution mining has been effectively managed particularly in an ecosystem that has the water resources, wetlands, and climate similar to the Lake Superior Bioregion.

Require mining interests to show us where solution mining has been effective, especially in a region that has the same water resources and climate found in the Lake Superior Bioregion. In addition, our state legislators and governors should be urged to have the appropriate state agencies investigate this process and provide recommendations that best protect Lake Superior's water resources.

After all, copper is not more valuable than water.

Frank K. Koehn
Bayfield County Board Supervisor

The Pointer

The Pointer (USPS-098240)

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 CAC, 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 at corners. Care must also be taken to keep fire hydrants accessible.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL
Barbara Kranig, City Clerk 12-2-94
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An aural excursion featuring:
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An Alternative Sounds Show from Centertainment productions.
Crandon mine raises controversial issues

By Scott Bartell

In 1975 the Exxon Company discovered one of the largest deposits of zinc-coppersulfide ever to be found in North America, and it was found right here in Wisconsin. The site of the deposit is located adjacent to Mole Lake, Sokaogon, Chippewa reservation near Crandon, Wisconsin.

Exxon quickly began plans to mine the deposit, but due to a drastic decline in metal prices, they withdrew from the project in 1986. However, they then reap­peared in 1993 with renewed interests in the project. This time they had a partner, Rio-Algom, and together they formed the Crandon Mining Company. Plans were once again started for a proposed mine. The proposed mine is projected to process 500,500 tons of sulfur ore over a 30 year period.

As one might well imagine there are many controversial issues surrounding the mine. There are numerous environmental concerns being raised about the entire project. The main concern being that there has never been a successfully re­claimed metallic sulfide mine in the world.

One of the major issues on hand is the effect the mine will have on the waters of Wisconsin. The water table of northern Wisconsin is located very close to the surface.

In order for the mine shaft to be implemented, the mining company will have to pump two thousand gallons of water per minute out of the mine. This will have multiple effects. The water that is pumped out will be refined to designated standards and then transported for deposit into the Wisconsin River.

The mining company states that the water will be refined to meet with standards set by the DNR. What is failed to be mentioned is that in Wisconsin, mining companies are not required to hold to groundwater management regulations.

According to Arlyn Ackely, the Mole Lake Chair, describing a creek that had been treated as the Wisconsin will be, "it scared me. There was absolutely nothing growing in that creek. No weeds, no bubbles, nothing. There was no life at all in it. It was just water."

The pumping will eventually cause the water table of the area to be lowered. It will cause the levels of lakes, creeks and ponds in the area to be lowered which has many people owning lakefront property worried.

This would directly affect the cost of lake front property, drastically lowering them.

The Native Americans of the area also depend largely upon the harvesting of wild rice in the area. The rice is used as an essential part of their diets, as a cash crop and also as a sacred part of their religious rituals.

The lowering of the water table would dry up many of the key rice beds, leaving them useless for the harvesting of the crop. A large portion of the harvesting beds are also located on the 886 acres that the mine would occupy.

The lowered water levels would also have an effect upon the wildlife of the area, which includes seven threatened and endangered species near the proposed site.

Next week: specific environmental impacts.

For the fifth time in 12 years, UWSP’s student chapter of the American Water Resources Association (AWRA) has been named the outstanding chapter in the nation.

The award was presented to the group’s officers at the 31st annual conference of the association in Houston, Texas. Accepting the plaque on behalf of UWSP, was Prof­essor Lyle Nauman, Denk, is investigating restored wetlands and natural (unaltered) wetlands to determine if restored wetlands are able to biologically function as a naturally occurring wetland.

In particular, they will determine vegetation development and waterfowl use on restored versus natural wetlands in Polk County, Wis.

"It is exciting to work on a project which involves private landowners," explained Denk, "because landowners that participate in wetland restoration are rewarded with recovery wetland vegetation and waterfowl, which usually return immediately after restoration.

"Most of the wetlands are restored easily by plugging drainage ditches, breaking tile lines, constructing low level earthen berms or scraping out soil dep­osited as a result of erosion," explained Denk.

AWRA named best in nation

Grads student focuses research on wetlands

"The restoration of these wet­lands, as well as others restored in the prairie pothole region, are, in part, responsible for the recent increase of waterfowl popula­tion," said Denk.

It is important that a restored wetland possesses all of the biological, physical and chemical at­tributes of a natural wetland. If this occurs, then projects like the one Denk is studying could be beneficial by reinforcing the idea of mitigating wetland losses.

Managers have restored drained wetlands since the ‘60s, but economics, particularly for agriculture, favored drainage and restoration was applied only to public land.

Currently, however, the Con­servation Reserve Program (CRP) and the North American Waterfowl Management Plan of­fer the greatest opportunity for wetland restoration, especially on private lands.

"While existing laws restrict activities allowed in wetland ar­eas, the 104th Congress is cur­rently eyeing a plan to de-regu­late the use and development of wetlands. Wisconsin has lost about 46% of the estimated 9,800,000 acres of wetlands present in the state before settlement.

The majority of those losses were attributed to draining wet­lands for agricultural uses and filling and draining them for indus­trial uses as urban expansion increased."

"Many people, including Congressmen, have failed to rec­ognize the biological and eco­nomic importance of wetlands," said Doug Denk, a graduate stu­dent at UWSP, "they consider the loss of wetlands as a naturally occurring wetland."

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**Nature Calls**

by: Scott Van Natta
Outdoors Editor

The bald eagle, the peregrine falcon, the grizzly bear, the gray wolf, the sea otter and the whooping crane.

These and other animals come from a long list of endangered species that have recovered and flourished today only because of the Endangered Species Act (ESA). According to Mollie Beattie, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, "the Endangered Species Act does work."

"It keeps species from going extinct as one of the most stabilizing and move species toward recovery," said Beattie.

**Gun deer season sets all time records**

By Scott Van Natta
Outdoors Editor

"A large, healthy deer herd and perfect weather conditions statewide marked the 1995 Wisconsin gun deer season opening weekend and it has helped us stabilize and move species toward recovery," said Beattie.

So why then, are the lawmakers of this country attempting to change the Endangered Species Act? That's a good question.

It was enacted in 1973 by a Congress that recognized that threatened and endangered species "are of aesthetic, ecological, educational, historical, recreational and scientific value to the Nation and its people."

Its budget is a mere 40 million dollars when compared to the multi-billion dollar agricultural, corporate and defense budgets that Congress holds near and dear to its heart.

Speaking of Congress, Representatives Don Young of Alaska and Richard Pombo of California are responsible for introducing H.R. 2275.

The bill, called "The Endangered Species Conservation and Management Act of 1995," would basically gut the current ESA.

The bill which was recently voted out of the House Resources Committee, is so controversial that Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich took it off the legislative calendar for 1995.

That of course means it probably won't be voted on until the middle of next year.

Thanks to the National Wildlife Federation, I can tell you that, among other things, H.R. 2275 would allow the Secretary of the Interior to virtually plan for the extinction of a species, shrink or eliminate the protection of habitat for species and create costly bureaucracy and delay that would pop people to obey the law.

Those of you who pay taxes know where that money is going to come from.

There is also the Endangered Species Act reauthorization bill, S.1364, introduced by Senator Dirk Kempthorne of Idaho.

According to Kerry Allen of the Endangered Species Coalition, the Kempthorne bill actually may be worse than the Young-Pombo bill.

Fortunately, it also won't be voted on until 1996 and has less support than H.R. 2275.

So what happens if one of these bills gets passed into law?

For starters, the Endangered Species Act as we know it, ceases to exist. Unfortunately, so do some of the species it protects.

For instance, you can say goodbye to sea turtles who only survive today because of "incidental take" regulations on fishing boats. The reintroduction of wolves in Yellowstone cracks and burns when its funding is cut.

And don't forget the more than 4,000 species that would never be listed as threatened or endangered because the funding for listing of species would have been eliminated.

One big reason why people oppose the ESA: they say it unjustly takes private property from landowners.

However, no federal court has ever found that the ESA has been guilty of unconstitutionally taking private property.

I could go on and on, but the information is overwhelming.

The clear path here, obviously (at least to me), would be to oppose both of these bills.

"Keep in mind," said Kevin Richards, chair of the endangered species committee of the American Fisheries Society "that relaxing efforts now to protect threatened and endangered species will make the task much more difficult, and much costlier, in the years ahead."

According to Josh Marks, the Midwest Regional Coordinator for the Endangered Species Coalition, "The Young-Pombo bill is so extreme it's like throwing the baby out with the bath water. Basically, it repeals the ESA."

The major proponent of extinction in this country is habitat destruction, something that both of the bills support.

In other words, there aren't too many species out there that are dying off because of some decision that they made.
Quintano to tackle touchy topic

By Kate Roberts

Nationally known and highly acclaimed performer, Alicia Quintano, makes the issue of eating disorders something that everyone can relate to.

Quintano will perform her original autobiographical monologue, "Escape from Fosdick," on Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the UC.

She discusses bulimia and anorexia in a unique way that speaks to all those who have ever felt a loss of identity in their lives. The story includes depictions of the family and love relationships that take place in her life at that time as well as the episodes of compulsive and sometimes under-eating.

"I don't try to skirt the dangerous subjects," said Quintano. "I've learned that the comedic effect of the story is in direct proportion to how awful it was to have the original experience," said Quintano.

Audiences at other campuses and universities have found her performance meaningful with out being preachy by describing how her perspective of anorexia evolved over the years.

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Quintano makes the issue of eating disorders something that everyone can relate to. She discusses bulimia and anorexia in a unique way that speaks to all those who have ever felt a loss of identity in their lives.

The monologue starts out "It is about an honest struggle for power," said Quintano. "I've learned that the comedic effect of the story is in direct proportion to how awful it was to have the original experience," said Quintano.

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Audiences at other campuses and universities have found her performance meaningful with out being preachy by describing how her perspective of anorexia evolved over the years.

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Students see the sights in Germany

Fennell studied and later taught at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY. In 1952 he founded the Eastman Wind Ensemble, the first group of its kind in the United States. A wind ensemble, unlike a concert band, uses a smaller, more flexible instrumentation.

From 1965-1980, Fennell conducted ensembles at the University of Miami. He has been a guest conductor for professional ensembles all over the world, and his credits include stints with the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Currently Fennell is the conductor of the Tokyo Kosei Wind Ensemble in Japan. Fennell has published important editions of works by numerous composers including John Philip Sousa and Percy Aldridge Grainger. His book Time and the Winds outlines the history of the wind ensemble. Fennell is an active and highly acclaimed recording artist with more than 600 titles recorded and the first conductor in the world to produce a digital LP.

During his campus visit, Fennell will rehearse several pieces with the UWSP Concert Band and Wind Ensemble. A Saturday Dec. 9 rehearsal beginning at 9 a.m. in Michelson Hall is open to the public. A concert featuring Fennell conducting the two ensembles will be held Sunday Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. in Michelson Hall. On Dec. 8, Fennell plans to work with the SPASH Wind Ensemble.

Fennell’s visit is the result of years of planning by Prof. Arrowood. His visit was originally scheduled to coincide with UWSP centennial celebrations last year, but budget cuts forced the event to be canceled. “We are thrilled to have him here now,” says Arrowood.

“Our students can look forward to an inspiring experience brought by a mature musician who’s life has been an integral part of the wind band’s history,” Arrowood says. Arrowood says Fennell, “knows the music from its original source having known the composers intimately,” and adds, “We are ready for this challenge.”

Concert admission is $5 for adults and $3 for students.

Bands to give Point a taste of industrial music

Industrial Night headlining Morpheus Sister, and featuring Onenoid Psychosis and Alien Faktor will be Thursday, November 30th in the U.C.’s Laird Room.

“T’s triple bill promises to be a memorable journey through the dark world of industrial music,” said Kevin Boulter, alternative sounds coordinator for Centerentainment Productions, the group bringing in the bands.

Industrial music has a flavor all its own. It is a cross between the intense movements of a complex machine and the aggressive nature of a wild animal. The sound, truly industrial. The three bands combine synthesizers, guitars, and midi to create their layered and somewhat techo noise. Although many hill industrial groups as noise, the music is very danceable. Such groups as Nine Inch Nails, Ministry and Front 2 4 are examples of this.

Industrial music has grown in popularity so much so that UWSP’s 90 FM has an industrial show in their programming. Morpheus Sister frequently plays the industrial request line with songs such as “Wreck,” “Terra Out” and “Right to Riot.” The three feature bands have more in common than their music genre, they have the same recording label. Decibel, out of Milwaukee, have given the bands the opportunity to do collaborations with each other. In fact, Tom Muschitz from Alien Faktor assisted in the mix of Onenoid Psychosis’ CD Stillbirth. Alien Faktor themselves have two CD’s out, dubbed Abduction and Desolate.

In addition, Boulter explained that “like most musicians today, the bands have an online address on their CD’s for more information on them and other bands with the decibel label. This makes it easy when we book bands for the next semester.”

Boulter also said that it’s not often you can see three great bands for $3.50 or less. A cash bar will be set up with everything from beer to fruit juice to mixers.

Attention CNR Students

Three Organizations Offer Scholarships

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

The Racine County Conservation League will award scholarship(s) to students with financial need from Racine County.

Salmon Unlimited Wisconsin, Inc. will award three to five scholarships to undergraduate and/or graduate students studying water resources, limnology and fisheries.

The Wisconsin Sportsman’s Association will award scholarships to students enrolled at the College of Natural Resources from Racine and Kenosha counties who have financial need.

Applications are available at Room 136 of the College of Natural Resources or The Pointer Office. You may also call 1-800-235-7510 for an application. Return completed applications to:

Ronald R. Mack
4234 Greenbriar Lane
Racine, WI 53403

IMPORTANT: Applications must be received by November 30, 1995 to be eligible.
PointSki participants perpetuate trip's tradition

By Jeffery Pertzbom

Webster's claims one who is this becomes easily nauseated, easily shocked, and downright "sque amish" simply holds no meaning. That's how many have answered the "definitely not for me" call of PointSki over the last 15 years.

The annual holiday ski trip, PointSki, cascades northward once again this coming January. Organizers expect a capacity of 200 bold swooshers for the ski-ar-ease in the Lake Superior Snow Belt area.

The group had so much fun skiing while gaining one physical education credit, that a tradition had been born. Past records show that this seasonal trip continued to grow with PointSkier numbers peaking at over 250 by the mid 1980s. "That number may still be growing today," says trip leader and Assistant Director of Campus Activities, Greg Diekroeger.

However, for manageability reasons, we set a 200 ski cap for the trip around 1990," he explains.

In search of a deeper snow, more slopes and better nightlife, PointSkiors traversed eastward in 1988 to Indianhead/Bear Creek Mountain in Wakefield, Mich. "Indianhead is the largest facility of its type in the Upper Peninsula (UP)," says Diekroeger.

On top of nearly 200 inches of Mother Nature's finest each year, Indianhead boasts the largest man-made snowmaking effort in the UP. Fifty two "snow guns" whirl cold water and air at high pressure to create piles of the white stuff.

"It [snowmaking] assures a good day," says Hill Operations manager Bill Bertorelli. This was the case for Indianhead in 1995. Despite above normal temperatures and below normal snowfall, PointSkiors enjoyed a two to three foot snow base throughout the resort's 19 trails.

1995 marked UWSP senior Dan Schwenke's second year at PointSki. More impressively, his first trip in 1994 brought ski conditions that would scare the common snowboarder from returning.

On January 15, 1994, PointSkiors braved the coldest day in Indianhead history. The mercury dipped to an arctic -24 degrees with wind chills plummeting to 70 below. Incidentally, the Los Angeles earthquake hit the same day.

The extreme conditions pose no threat to skiers like Schwenke. "The incredible night life that continues on through the day may bring me back for a third time," says the Communication major.

This year, with early cold weather and snow accumulations, PointSkiors can only hope for the best. "After all," said Director of University Centers and 15 year PointSkior veteran John Jury, "you can dress for the cold, but you can't dress for an earthquake."

Interested powder-bounds may sign-up, at the CA/SIO window in the UC through December 15, or until bed capacity is reached.

By Kate Roberts

I happen to be one of those few people in the world that does not like driving. The thing is, I got my first car over Thanksgiving break and my attitude has changed a bit.

The first time I ever drove any car was in the parking lot of my high school during my first behind-the-wheel lesson of driver's education. I did well in the lot, it was on the street that I ran into a few problems. Actually, my partner for the driver's education session was my best friend. She went first when we drove on the streets of my neighborhood. During one of her turns she happened to go over the curb. Then it was my turn. I decided that I did not want her to feel bad about driving over the curb, so I did the same thing. What a great friend I am, I did get my license on my first try though, curb incident and all.

Before I was old enough to drive, everyone used to tease me about the car we had. It was a 1973 Chevy Impala, I believe. The car was that advocato green color and it had the tendecy to stall in the middle of the busiest intersection in town. Luckily my parents had traded that car in by the time I turned sixteen. In fact, they bought a new car the month before I was to go for my license, damn them. It was a new red convertible with a black top. The fact that the car was new made me even that much more nervous driving it especially with my dad. That is one thing I will never do again, and he knows it.

He constantly critiqued my driving before I got my license. The only other male who has ridden in a car with me was the boyfriend I had in high school. He picked me up from work every weekend, until the day he made a comment on my driving ability, that is. Guess who never got to ride in my car again?

Now, that I have a car that is my own I feel more comfortable driving, plus it gives me more freedom to go where I want to, when I want to. I no longer feel like a passenger in life, but I am still going to go at my own speed.

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343
LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS

Famous U.S. Women’s Alpine Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right?

So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $8.95 (S9.60 in Calif.)-add .50 cents RUSH service to
American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, Calif. 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

Topic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Quintano recounts private and embarrassing moments of her past to not only entertain, but also to educate the audience on issues of love, sex, food and identity.

The performance is sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and is open to the public free of charge.

Russia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

available in past years, and the Financial Aid Office has information concerning this year's trip. For further information and application materials, contact Professor Robert Price in the Department of Foreign Languages, ext. 4403, office CCC 410.

Course

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

eminent Association. Courses are categorized under college, then department. The syllabi are subject to change at any time and are in no way a contract between a student and his/her respective professor. If you have any questions concerning the Course Source, contact Jessica Hussin at the Student Government Association, x3723.

Safety

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Delsell; John Iestinis, x4646; Fine Arts Center, Guillermo Penafiel, x4057; George Stein, Jim Morrison, x3220; Housing, Jerry Walters, x3511; HREF: Jim Ramsay, x4968; Learning Resources Center, John Krueger, x4640; Nelson, Dave Kloster, x4417; Old Main, Vicki Kulishak, x3933; Science, Neil Heywood, x4452; Student Services, Laura Routh, x4016; University Center, Allen Debot, Jerry Lineberger, x3201.

WITZ ~ END ~

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It's everywhere you want to be.
By Mike Kemmeter

The Pointer women's basketball team traveled to St. Norbert College last Tuesday hoping to remain unbeaten on the season. Thanks to a 16-4 run in the middle of the second half, the Pointers put themselves back in the game and went on to beat the Green Knights 62-56.

UWSP fell behind by 11 at one point in the first half but narrowed the St. Norbert lead at the half to six, 29-23.

In the second half, St. Norbert had extended their lead to 40-31 when the Pointers went on the offensive. Paul Krager and Jeana Magyar each scored two unanswered baskets to help Point pull within one, 40-39.

After a timeout, St. Norbert didn't give up though, as Kailec Best and Nicky Belonga both hit shots to put the Knights up by five.

Point kept their lead until the three minute mark when St. Norbert's Jamie Thompson sank a free throw to give her team a 54-53 advantage.

However, Point then regained the lead and put the game out of reach with eight straight points, half of them coming from the three-shot line.

The Pointers were led by Walker, who poured in 17 points. Marnie Boario added 12 points, and shot 6-9 from the charity stripe.

In their first two games, Point was out-rebounded and had over 25 turnovers. It was a different story against St. Norbert, as Christina Bergman pulled down ten rebounds for UWSP, which held the offensive rebound advantage 16-9.

Point made the Knights turn the ball over 21 times in the game, while they only had 12 turnovers.

"We keyed in on rebounding and turnovers. Marnie and Danyel did a good job in the back court handling the ball," said Egner.

Egger was happy with the effort her women's team gave.

"Even though we were behind most of the game, we stuck in there and then we made our run. We showed maturity down the stretch in the last three or four minutes.

"St. Norbert is a good team, they beat Whitewater by 14, and Whitewater was fourth in the conference last year," added Egner.

After their game against Ripon College was postponed on Monday due to snow, the Pointers have two games this week to try to extend their 3-0 record.

They play at home Wednesday against Silver Lake College and have a game on Saturday at UW-Platteville.

**Men's hoops prepares for Pioneers**

Strong team effort needed to beat talented Platteville

Early season injuries to the UWSP men's basketball team has forced the squad to play better team basketball. And with four games of the year behind them, the youthful Pointers have shown that they are very able to respond to the adversity.

"This was no more apparent than during last weekend's Terry Porter Classic when Stevens Point (3-1) used a well balanced offensive attack and solid team defense to claim the tournament's title for the second straight season.

Friday night, Point welcomed Carthage into Quandt Fieldhouse, and showed little mercy in the 99-85 win.

Carthage managed to shoot only 34.5 percent from the floor in the first half and never held the lead during the entire contest.

On Saturday, the Pointers traded buckets with Mt. Senario, but built up an eight point lead late in the half to possess a 43-35 edge at the break.

Sophomore Dan Dennington provided a 13 point spark for Point in the opening half, knocking down three of the Pointers' seven first half three-pointers. Mt. Senario went on a 20-8 run midway through the second half, and led 61-55 with just over twelve minutes left.

But Stevens Point battled back on top and won by a score of 82-76, securing the tournament.

Next up for the Pointers is a visit from defending WSUC and Division III National Champions, Platteville this Saturday.

Platteville, who went 3-0 last year, lost many big names from last season including conference player of the year Ernie Peavy. But the Pointers return some size and Parker points out that the Pointers will be every bit as dangerous this year.

"I feel Platteville is as good this year as they were last year, if not better. They're a scary team," commented Parker.

Point's Marnie Boario tries to control the ball against a Silver Lake double team Wednesday night.

Saturday's showdown will be a good indication of how Stevens Points will handle oversized opponents this year. A lack of size will be an obstacle for the team all season.

Game time is set for 3:00 p.m.

- Teikyo Marycrest Tournament (Nov. 17-18)
- Point dropped its first game of the season on Friday night to tournament host, Teikyo Marycrest University, 82-71.
- On Saturday, the Pointers won the tournament's consolation game against Taylor, 80-71.
- Brad Hintz led Stevens Point with 20 points on Friday, while Mike Payster had 19 points and seven rebouds on Saturday.
Knaus gets his chance after four years of hard work

By Joe Trawitzki

Kevin Knaus definitely leads by example for other wrestlers to follow. Knaus, a fifth year senior, has finally made the starting varsity wrestling team at UWSP after four long years of preparation.

Knaus came to the Pointer wrestling team as a walk on from Racine Park. In high school, Knaus possessed natural athletic ability, but only qualified for the state wrestling tournament once.

However, Knaus has kept believing in himself, determined to prove everyone wrong. Not many people ever thought he would come this far with wrestling.

Kevin has proven hard work and determination pay off. By continually improving himself on his own time, he has been named this year’s varsity wrestler at the 158-pound weight class.

Most of Knaus’ improvements have come during the off season. When most people take time off and enjoy summer, Knaus would be by himself in the weight room or wrestling room working out.

Through his extra work, Kevin has improved his strength, making his muscles his biggest asset.

"His strength is his strength. Pound for pound, Kevin is the strongest wrestler in his weight class, definitely in the conference and probably in the nation," said head coach Marty Loy.

Currently, Kevin is enjoying his best year in his wrestling career. He is coming off of his first 500 collegiate season.

He has surpassed that this season by placing third at the Spiech Anderson Open, and winning a pivotal match in the dual meet against UW-La Crosse.

A thumb injury has temporarily postponed his season, but Knaus will wrestle with pain this weekend as he returns to action in the Parkside Open held in Kenosha.

Kevin has used the people around him to make himself the perfect example of a Pointer wrestler. Throughout his career, Knaus has backed up wrestlers who have been ranked as high as fifth nationally.

During this span, Knaus has accepted the role, learning from the others around him. He has taken his teammates strengths and has made them his own.

By wrestling the top wrestlers everyday in practice, Kevin has learned no fear. He goes out on the mat and physically pounds his opponent. "He’s an intense son-of-a-gun. He’s physical and goes after his opponents, that makes him fun to watch. It’s nice to see a guy whose been here for five years have his work pay off for him," commented Loy.

If Kevin continues to wrestle well, he has the ability to pull off some major upsets at the end of the season in the national tournament.

No matter how the rest of Kevin’s season goes, he has proven that if a person wants something bad enough, he will get it.

Kevin Knaus and the rest of the Pointer wrestling team will lock up with other area wrestlers this weekend in Kenosha for the UW-Parkside Open.

Pointers skate to a split

By Cory Wojtailewicz

The Pointer Hockey team was in action over the holiday weekend splitting a two game series with Mercyhurst College.

Mercyhurst was merciless in the first game winning 7-2. But the Pointers came back on Saturday night and won 2-1 in overtime.

On Friday night, Mercyhurst got out to a quick lead scoring the first two goals. Mike Zambon cut the lead to 2-1 with a goal at 16:54 of the first period.

Mercyhurst put the game out of reach in the second period however, scoring four unanswered goals.

Casey Howard added a score for Point in the third on a penalty shot but that was as close as they got, as Mercyhurst cruised to a 7-2 victory.

The Pointers came out ready to play on Saturday night. Mike Zambon scored first with a goal at the 17:02 mark of the first period.

Point held that 1-0 lead until Mercyhurst scored at 2:56 of the third.

The game went into overtime with a 1-1 tie. Andy Faulkner’s goal at 4:37 of the overtime period gave the Pointers the win.

The scoring was slow in the finale due in large part to the work in goal by Bobby Gorman who had 42 saves on the night.

UWSP is now 4-4-0 overall. The Pointers will play at St. Norbert’s on Friday and will host them on Saturday.

• Friday, November 24

Mercyhurst 2 4 1-7

Mercyhurst

First Period—1, Mercyhurst, Scott MacDonald (Trombey), 2:45. 2, Mercyhurst, Blysse Bohon (Sintingen), 10:15 (ab), 3, UWSP, Mike Zambon (Faulkner, Reif), 16:54.

Second Period—4, Mercyhurst, Mike Patison (MacDonald, Hettingen), 1:16 (sh). 5, Mercyhurst, Scott Ludwiksa (Evangelista, Torrini), 7:25. 6, Mercyhurst, Mike Mains (Bohon, McKinnon), 16:58 (pp). 7, Mercyhurst, Scott MacDonald (Atkin, Brown), 17:15.


Penalty Shots—Casey Howard, 1:12 3rd Period.


• Saturday, November 25

Mercyhurst 0 0 1-2

Pointers

First Period—1, UWSP, Mike Zambon (Howard, Freda), 17:02 (pp). 2, Mercyhurst, Mike Patison (Bohon, Sintingen), 2:56 (ab).

Overtime—3, UWSP, Andy Faulkner (Freda), 4:37.

Shots on Goal—UWSP 10-6-5 27. Mercyhurst 17-13-9 43.


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TRACEY'S TERMS FOR THE WEEK:

gaydar (gā'-dar): n. a person's intuitive detection system for identifying the sexual orientation of another, even in the absence of telltale signs...

bookend (bük-end): v. to have sexual intercourse with someone; bookended, bookending, bookender, to bookend. Also, bookbinding; as in to bookbind (another term for S&M).
To Whoever You are:
So, you took away Calvin and Hobbes. That I could forgive you for: But then you go take away my Horoscopes from me. Thanks a lot, you @#$%!
You've scarred me for life... --Mortally Wounded

Darling Wounded,
What can I say? It's my job to keep you in agony!

Dear Agony,
Every week, like a good little reader, I read the Comics Pages. Normally I read the Horoscopes. But last week it wasn't there. So I take it Pat's no longer writing them? What's up with that?!

If Pat missed your birthday(s) last week, you're not alone. He's also missing other people's birthdays this week.

--Concerned

Darling Concerned,
No one's persecuting Pat except me. I kept him so preoccupied during break, he didn't have time to finish his Horoscope. So, I was more than happy to fill his void.

--Mortally Wounded

The computer lab hours at the Fine Arts Building really piss me off. What or who can I take my anger out on?

--Digital Hurt

Darling Hurt,
Take it out on the computer lab assistant (they usually don't show up when they're supposed to) and break into the lab when it's closed. This will get Campus Security on your butt, but at least we'll have the pleasure of reading about it in next week's Campus Beat!

--Dorothy Parker

Write to Mistress Tracey at:
The Agony Column
c/o The Pointer
Email: vkaqu114@student1.uwsp.edu
ROTC
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Juckem, who is a Freshman and a '95 Lab participant.

"It was unique experience. Not everyday do you get to go to a boot camp. I'd encourage other people to sign up for the Fall Lab because it's a new experience and you get a credit for it too," said Juckem.

The UWSP Fall Laboratory course is a chance for students to try something different and challenging.

Many students have returned back to school grounds with positive opinions about their military experience. After getting a small taste of what it would be like to be in the Army, some students may consider joining.
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MODELS WANTED FOR OUTDOOR CATALOGUE PHOTOGRAPHY

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Will shoot in late January, one photo shoot, $100-125 each, under $250 total. Call: 342-9043

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