E-mail gets upgrade

Exchange out, Outlook in on campus computers

By Mike Kemmeter

E-mail users across campus will see a new look when they log on to UW-Stevens Point computers next week.

Microsoft Exchange, which the campus used since September of 1996, will be replaced by a similar e-mail program, Microsoft Outlook, starting Monday in all the computer labs. Students with e-mail messages stored in their Exchange account will not lose them during the transition.

According to Jane Dumke, UW-SP e-mail postmaster, the change is being made because Microsoft stopped updating the Exchange program. "Microsoft is no longer developing it. We can't stay with something that's a dead product," Dumke said. Outlook is a very similar program to Exchange, so Dumke feels students shouldn't have a problem adapting.

"It's like switching to a newer version of Microsoft Word," Dumke said. "I don't think there's going to be a big learning curve."

And just like an upgrade of Microsoft Word, Outlook has many new features that aren't available in Exchange.

Two of those features can help the average user, the Message Undelete and Recall commands. The Recall command allows a user to retrieve a message they sent to someone as long as the recipient hasn't read the message.

"They have to be on our campus."

Students speak out about campus safety

Inspection deems UW-SP a 'relatively safe' campus

By Christina Summers

A week of events designed to make students aware of threats against their personal safety and to help them handle these concerns was held in this week's Campus Safety Awareness Week.

The Student Government Association sponsored a week of events designed to make students aware of threats against their personal safety and to help them handle these concerns.

Students and faculty were invited to attend two forums held in the Red Room of the University Center on Nov. 10 and 11. These forums offered students a chance to express fears and questions about personal safety on campus.

"This campus is a safe one. In fact, it's one of the safer campuses in the UW System. But that's not to say that persons cannot or have not been victimized here," said Don Burling, director of Protective Services.

"The problem that arises out of this is that students become complacent and do not recognize threats to their personal safety."

Issues discussed at the forum included lighting, code blue phones, campus transit, walking escorts and crosswalk safety.

"Students should be aware of that UW-SP does offer a transit system, which crosses the University Center."

Student says Darwin is wrong

By Rhonda Miska

Speaking before about 1,250 UW-Stevens Point students Thursday, a Biola University assistant philosophy professor told the audience that Darwin's theory for the evolution of man is wrong.

Dr. John Reynolds, attempting to answer the question, "Was Darwin Wrong?," said he believes that all life was formed by a creator.

Reynolds spoke last Thursday at Quandt Fieldhouse and said that evolution does occur in minor ways, such as a change in beak length in a species of birds.

The professor also addressed some common theories used to defend macroevolution, such as Gould's so-called panda's thumb argument. However, he rejects the idea of macroevolution.

Reynolds emphasized each individual's right to believe what they choose without "being called a bad name," and refuted the stereotype that all people who disbelieve evolution are "backwoods Tennessee preachers."

He also encouraged the audience to stay open minded, listen to the opinions of others and research on their own. Most of all, he said students should engage in academic discourse and critically study both their religious and scientifically founded beliefs.

The audience had varied reactions to Reynolds' speech, but many were surprised by its content. "It wasn't what I expected," said sophomore Lisa Middleton. I thought he would just line up the facts, but instead he advocated that we should pursue our own ideas."
THE POINTER POLL

What about the UW-SP campus makes you feel unsafe?

“People that make me feel unsafe around the campus are ToxicTommy.”

“When I am trying to cross the street and cars act like they don’t see me.”

“I feel unsafe around the students who voted for Toxic Tommy.”

“When I see my roommate go to sleep in her own bed, but wake up to find her in mine.”

Eaten Alive draws from life experience

By Kyle Geltzemeier

Broadway actress Mimi Wyche played five character performances in the Fine Arts Building’s Michelson Theater on Tuesday night in the Fine Arts Building’s Michelson Theater. Wyche stressed the importance of help from friends. “Let (your friend) know that you care about them and are concerned,” she said.

Wyche admonished the media’s role of contributing to eating disorders by creating a view of perfection associated with thinness. “There is no perfection, the media creates it. Three percent of the population is born to be 5-foot-10 and 115 pounds,” she said. “People are made to be different sizes like they are made to be different heights.” She also said eating disorders have increased dramatically with men in the last five to 10 years.

Wyche stressed the importance of help from friends. “Let (your friend) know that you care about them and are concerned,” she said.

Hoffenberger let students know where to go on campus if they need help with an eating disorder. “In the dorms, work with your hall director. The counseling center is great (at working with eating disorders),” he said.

Speaker lauds natural healing methods

By Amy Kimmens

Homeopathy adviser and president of Natural Healing Dynamics Consultants, Elizabeth Pitts, spoke on the philosophical aspects of natural healing Tuesday night at the University Center.

Homeopathy, an alternative system of medicine, encourages healing of the body through plants, minerals and other natural substances given in small doses. Pitts stated that at its core, homeopathy defines health as a “complete, physical, mental emotional and spiritual well-being which is also in balance with the environment and not merely the abscence of disease or infirmity.”

Pitts considers conventional medicine ineffective because “the drugs not only prolong the problem, they suppress the natural defenses of the body, thereby, creating side effects.” Conversely, the homeopathy methods provide a “safe, effective, natural, non-toxic treatment that uses natural substances without side effects.”

The methods of natural healing came quickly to the United States but fell out of favor in the 1920s. However, by the 1970s, interest in homeopathy methods reemerged. The Stevens Point Area Co-op as well as Copps Food Center carry over-the-counter homeopathic remedies for acute problems.

Fee: SGA approves $20 rate hike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Centertainment events next year. Athletics receives half of the $20, while arts will get $5.90 and student organizations will collect $3.10. Of the remaining dollar, 75 cents goes into the general segregated fee fund and 25 cents will be allotted for other expenses.

Michael Roth, SGA senator for the College of Letters and Science, cast one of the four dissenting votes. “A lot of them had concerns that athletics had half of the increase,” Roth said. “The proportions weren’t right, they felt.”

There are exceptions to the free admission, though. In athletics, students will still have to purchase tickets for postseason and tournament games as mandated by the WIAC or other sponsors.

Admission won’t be free to Centertainment’s major concerts like Semisonic and The Wallflowers. And for the arts, students can reserve tickets by paying $2. Reserve tickets for UW-Stevens Point performing arts series events will cost students $2 or 20 percent of general admission, whichever is higher.

Students showed their overwhelming support of the rate increase three weeks ago in a referendum, as it passed by a 86 percent margin.

The fee increase will be reviewed by SGA’s Finance Committee on a biannual basis.

Campus Beat

Monday, Nov. 2

• A campus security officer found a sign pulled out in Schmeeckle Reserve and a bolt cutter in a nearby trash can.

• Possible marijuana use reported on the first floor of Hyer Hall. Nothing was found.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

• A dead deer was found in the driveway of the Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center. The Stevens Point Police Department was called to pick it up.

• A black leather wallet was reported lost in the area of the Fine Arts Building.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

• An officer reported that a coin changer near the video games has been broken into.

• A student parked in Lot Q reported that his car was broken into and his sunglasses were stolen.

Thursday, Nov. 5

• A dumpster near Knutzen Hall was reported to be on fire. The Stevens Point Fire Department was called.

Friday, Nov. 6

• The front desk at Thomson Hall reported that a homeless person was found asleep in the basement. The staff asked him to leave and he did so.

• A vehicle in Lot X was found with a broken passenger window.

• Vandalism to a vehicle in Lot P was reported.

Saturday, Nov. 7

• A campus security officer witnessed a hit and run accident. SPPD was called.

• Vomit was found in the first floor men’s bathroom in Thomson Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 8

• Smith Hall experienced problems with their heating system and residents were without heat for a brief period of time.

• Thomson Hall reported a urinal in the basement men’s bathroom was overflowing and flooding the rest of the basement.

Protective Services’ Safety/Crime Prevention Tip of the Week

How does alcohol affect you? Alcohol is a depressant that affects the central nervous system. Every organ in the body is affected and chronic use can lead to numerous preventable diseases, including alcoholism. Alcohol lowers your inhibitions and impairs judgement which can lead to risky behaviors. Alcohol also hinders coordination, slows your reaction time, dulls the senses and blocks memory functions.

Remember: Think before you drink. If you do drink, don’t drive!
When I was a child, I caught a fleeting glimpse, out of the corner of my eye; I turned to look but it was gone; I cannot put my finger on it now. The child has grown; The dream is gone; I have become, comfortably numb." - Pink Floyd; "Comfortably Numb"

Smoke-Out offers chance to quit

Dear Editor:
The American Cancer Society has declared Nov. 19, 1998, as the 22nd Annual Great American Smoke-Out Day.

This annual event was created to encourage smokers to give up or cut back on their tobacco use for one day, with the hopes that smokers can quit for life.

More than 400,000 people die every year from smoking-related diseases. That's more than from alcohol, cocaine, crack, heroin, murders, suicide, car accidents and AIDS combined.

Most smokers begin smoking by the age of 18. The average smoker begins by the age 13 and becomes a daily smoker by 14½.

The Great American Smoke-Out has become a highly publicized and successful annual event.

About 81 percent of all Americans have heard of the Smoke-Out and 26 percent of the nation's 48 million smokers participated in 1996. Twenty-one percent of either were not smoking or smoking less than before the Smoke-Out up to five days later.

Since the inception of the Great American Smoke-Out, reports show the number of smokers has dropped to 48 million from 54.1 million, which makes the ratio of nonsmokers to smokers nearly three to one in the United States.

If you don't smoke, join us in celebrating clean air legislation, or use the Great American Smoke-Out as a kickoff day for a campaign to create better public environments for ourselves and our loved ones. Encourage and support your smoking friends to make this their first of many smoke-free days.

If you do smoke, take this day to prove to yourself that you can quit. One day can make a difference of a lifetime.

After eight hours of not smoking, your oxygen level in blood increases to normal. After 24 hours your chance of having a heart attack decreases.

Watch for additional educational materials throughout campus just prior to the Great American Smoke-Out, such as bulletin boards, posters and table tents. If you would like additional information, contact the Student Office of Rights and Responsibilities at x2611.

Good luck in making this your first of many smoke-free days!

--Julie Zsidio
Assistant Director for Student Development

The Pointer

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Last Cast of Season

By Matt "Bert" Ward
Outdoors Editor

The cold weather calendar period is once again upon us and the last days of the open water season are near. The water temps have now declined into the low 40s and ice is less than 10 degrees away. As the night temperatures drop below freezing and winds subside, the probability of temperatures making the final plunge increases.

When in pursuit of muskies, suckers are now the preferable bait. Over the course of the past few years, I've worked on perfecting the art of sucker fishing. My primary concern when facing this technique was causing harm to the muskies.

Originally, I used "quick strike" sucker rigs, which allow you to reel in the excess line and set the hook immediately after the musky grabs the sucker. The problems I've experienced with this method is the hooking percentage is only about 50 percent, and the treble attached to the sucker seem to always entangle on weeds and wood.

Recently I've been perfecting the single hook method. This method has been historically seen as "deadly," due to the fact that typically a very large single hook is used to attach the sucker, which is believed to penetrate the lining of the stomach and kill the fish upon hookset. I've discovered that when using the "single hook" method, a hook isn't even needed. The way this process is performed is to attach a 24-inch braided wire leader to a 1½-inch sucker that is held by a "very small" hook, that is just large enough to attach the sucker on your line, not to hook the musky.

This past weekend we caught a 37, 41 and 44-inch musky using this method. All three fish grabbed the sucker in approximately 14-feet of water, and immediately proceeded to the deepest water adjacent to the location the sucker was seized. Each took approximately 40 minutes to chew on, turn and swallow the sucker head first. While this occurred, one must follow the fish with a trolling motor maintaining a vertical line with only enough resistance to feel what's occurring beneath you, and not notify the fish of your presence.

At about the 50 minute mark, the muskies typically travel back to the previous location where the sucker was originally grabbed. After this occurs, one can be assured the sucker is completely swallowed and the musky can actually just be reeled in because it's stomach muscles contract around the sucker and don't let go. Upon netting the fish, the sucker is usually regurgitated immediately after the fish concludes something is wrong. After pictures the fish is safely on its way with no hook penetrations in its body.

Grad reclassifying walleye lakes

Nancy Nate, a UW-Stevens Point graduate, is currently undertaking research to evaluate the lake classification system used by the DNR to set lake-specific safe harvest quotas for walleyes in the northern one-third of Wisconsin.

According to Nate, safe harvest is a harvest level that leaves enough fish in the lake to sustain the population. Lakes are often grouped together or classified for management purposes based on similarities in fish communities and physical features such as depth, shape, size and water chemistry.

The goal of the research is to evaluate and improve the lake classification scheme currently used for northern Wisconsin walleye lakes. "More precision in predicting population levels ultimately helps to insure that overharvest will not occur and that populations will continue to be self-sustaining," said Nate.

Setting safe harvest levels for walleye is inherently difficult. Populations change drastically from one year to the next due to unmanageable forces such as food availability, predation and competition, rate of warming of spring water temperatures, wave action, water levels, precipitation and sedimentation.

Therefore, predicting future populations directly from past population information can often be problematic. Northern Wisconsin walleye lakes are currently classified according to the type of recruitment in the population. "We have found that lakes with naturally reproducing walleye tend to maintain higher abundances and therefore can sustain higher levels of harvest than lakes that are primarily stocked," said Nate.

BOW offering winter workshop

The Wisconsin Becoming an Outdoors Woman (BOW) program is offering its second annual winter workshop Feb. 5-7, 1999, at Treehaven Field Station near Tomahawk. BOW invites anyone 18 or older to explore the outdoor winter world through activities for the weekend include a horse-drawn sleighride and a presentation on Wisconsin birds of prey featuring live birds.

To request a program brochure, call Peggy Kell at (715) 346-4151. Registration information is also available on the BOW Internet site at www.uwsp.edu/bow by double-clicking on Wisconsin BOW.

Attention Students: Pick up your free copy of the 1998-99 UWSP Campus Directory

You can pick up your very own copy of the 1998-99 UWSP Campus Directory at the UC Information Desk or the Telephone Support Office - 026 Learning Resources Center and Library (across from the computer lab).

Telephone Support Office
026 Learning Resources Center and Library
(715) 346-2562
8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

This beautiful cliff is one of many located on the Buffalo National River, Arkansas (Photo by Lisa Rothe).
Special unit 67A deer hunt successful
State participates in antlerless deer season

Preliminary totals from the early antlerless gun deer hunt in deer management unit 67A show a harvest of 1,952 antlerless deer over the four-day hunt.

The special hunt was created at the request of area farmers who have been experiencing high amounts of deer-caused agricultural damage. Unit 67A comprises parts of Marquette, Green Lake, Columbia and Waushara counties.

"It was a successful hunt," said Aaron Buchholz, assistant Department of Natural Resources deer and bear ecologist. "This season aided in harvesting more antlerless deer, which was the objective of the special season in deer management unit 67A."

Last year's total antlerless harvest during the nine day season in 67A was 4,400. "With this hunt, we're already about halfway to last year's total and we haven't factored in the bow harvest," Gohlke said.

Special antlerless harvest during the nine day season in 67A was a successful hunt, Gohlke said the data collected at his station on deer age and sex showed hunters were selective in not harvesting buck fawns. The sample showed a lower percentage of buck fawns were harvested during the nine day gun season.

Pressure on private lands appeared to be light, yet there seemed to be more participation than during the Zone T hunts of previous years, according to Carl Holzwart. Holzwart said the data collected at the registration stations, said dentists. A large percentage of private lands in unit 67A are in absentee ownership and it appears that many of these landowners showed up to participate in the hunt and made a substantial contribution to the total harvest.

As expected, hunting pressure on public lands was heavy. "Hunters did a great job of hunting safely in the face of crowded conditions on the public lands," said Holzwart.

Holzwart also noted that he saw five different bucks on Sunday morning alone. The story was repeated by several other hunters who reported seeing large bucks. However, hunters may find it more difficult to see these deer during the upcoming gun season because the deer have now been through a gun season and likely will be more wary.

"There are still free permits available for 67A," said Buchholz. "Hunters can request three antlerless permits for a gun license and three for an archery license. Permits are good for the remainder of the archery season, the gun season and the muzzleloader season. Antlers permits are still available for many units across the state.

Angered hunter warns conspiring squirrels to beware

Squirrels are evil. Oh, you may think they're cute, harmless critters, but the ones I speak of are a terrible breed. These are not your run-of-the-mill campus squirrels, but cruel backwoods beasts.

All autumn long, my bowhunting has been repeatedly hampered by the presence of these persistent and abundant little creatures. Gray, fox or red - it doesn't really make much difference. Their twisted plot remains the same. One way or another, the mischievous bushtails somehow manage to interfere with my hunting success. What they don't know is that I've got my eye on them. They're next.

Yes, that's right. As silly as it sounds, I have promised revenge on the squirrels that have plagued me all bow season; the nervous types that would spot the suspicious looking camouflage blob up in the tree, climb up a neighboring tree to the same height, and back for an hour.

Or the ones that would crunch their way through the fallen leaves, doing a convincing deer impression just over a rise out of view, leaving my heart pounding and stomach tied in knots. Only after an eternity of this suspense could I discover that the 200-pound buck envisioned in my mind's eye had frustratingly maneuvered into a six-inch long squirrel.

Then there are the daring squirrels that scuttle close enough to tempt a bored bowhunter to take a shot. As you nock a field point-tipped arrow, the squirrel bolts along with the deer standing behind you that crept in unannounced, his sound of its footsteps masked by the noisy squirrel rooting through the dry leaves. So for all of you fellow hunters who have been fortunate enough to put venison in the fridge, take my advice. Skip class just as you would for bowhunting and go squirrel hunting instead.

In all seriousness, it's an over-viewed way of enjoying the fall woods. And forget all the painfully boring evenings on the deer-stand saved by the humorous antics of the nearby bushy-tailed critters. Leave those memories behind and bring your .22. There will be time enough to reminisce over a bowl of squirrel stew.

By Ryan Gilligan

Outdoors Reporter

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No need to worry Packer fans

By Mike Beacom

No one doubts Packer fans have been defined as “Die-Hard” fans since the reemergence of Green Bay’s legendary football team several seasons ago. But since the kickoff of the 1997 NFL season, as much as Packer Backers have been loyal, many have proven to be just as disloyal when games don’t result in a Green Bay victory. Last year, people cried “It’s over” after early losses to Detroit and Philadelphia, and again when the Cheeseheads were embarrassed by an overmatched Indianapolis team. But, when the post season reached its climax, it was Green Bay representing the National Football Conference in the planet’s biggest spectacle. Time warp one year and again, the cries of “It’s over” are back. Like a poker player who is not drawing the cards, Packer fans have thrown in their hand, all because Brett Favre and company have fallen off their horse against three opponents in the season’s first 10 weeks.

Monday Night’s loss to an average-at-best Pittsburgh Steelers club proved Green Bay has not regained the Lombardi Trophy shine fans believed had returned after a shaky win over San Francisco in week nine. But to Packers fans considering throwing in their towel, I say hold on to it—at least for a while.

Wally Schmitt follows a convoy of blockers through the UW-Stout defense Saturday. Schmitt finished with a career high 186 yards rushing. (Photo by Nick Brilowski)

Point leaves Warhawks in their wake

By Jessica Burda

The Pointers keep dominating the water. With both UW-Stevens Point swimming and diving teams notchting another victory in their records, the men have defeated UW-Whitewater 153-65, while the women won 158.5-54.5.

The established city team Boelk said. “We try to even things with exhibition relays.”

Women's hockey earns split

Starting their weekend in the capital city, the UW-Stevens Point women’s club hockey team traveled to Madison to take on the Madison College Edge city team. After a scoreless first period, Point's Nicole Busse found the net headed to Whitewater for a dominating win, as Michelle Borkovec, Pam Martin, Katie Siebert and Christine Sammons improved their personal bests.

Sammons, who last week broke the school record in the 200 breaststroke, knocked down the 100 breaststroke with a 1:08.42. Whitewater behind them, UW-SP sets their focus on the upcoming WIAA Relays in two weeks.

“We have the relays in two weeks,” Boelk said. “We'll be able to test out the whole conference. It will be the first time the women have a shot at winning Relays.”

By Nick Brilowski

You’ll have to excuse the Pointer football team if they steal a line from Charles Dickens’ “A Tale of Two Cities.”

That’s because on Saturday in their 62-34 romp of UW-Stout, it was both the best and worst of times.

Luckily for UW-Stevens Point, the best of times came in the second half.

Trailing 28-7 just under a minute into the third quarter, Point was searching for some sort of spark to keep them in the game. Andy Martin was more than happy to oblige.

The senior took back a Stoic kickoff 88 yards for a score to give the visiting Pointers the boost they needed.

Point carried that boost all the way to a record-setting 55-point second half.

Just four plays after Martin’s score, Keith Berens made another big play, blocking Stoic’s Kevin McCully’s punt which Andy Schwartz scooped up in the end zone for a touchdown.

The Edge are the defending Badger State Champions and the Pointers hope to face them again in this year’s State Games for a rematch.

Rebounding off the loss, Point headed to Whitewater for a dominating 10-6 shutout. After eight goals, UW-SP switched up their lines trying players at different positions.

“We were expecting to win,” Pouliot said. “We beat them 12-6 last year.”

Working on more dominating face-offs in practice this week, Point takes on their area rival, Mosinee, this Friday.

Women’s Hockey

Madison Outside Edge def. UW-SP, 4-1.

Point Goal: Busse.

Point Saves: Larson (30).

UW-SP def. UW-Whitewater, 10-6.

Point Goals: Pouliot (2), Claussen (2), Thornton, Busse, Cechvala, Litsker, Olin, Smelser.

Point Saves: Larson (6).

Up Next: Home vs. Mosinee, Friday 5 p.m.; Home vs. Wisconsin Rapids, Saturday 6:30 p.m.

Men’s Lacrosse

Up Next: Home vs. Onida Reservation, Saturday, Int. Field.

Sport's clinic share of WIAA title

55-point second half outburst leads Dogs past Stout

The Poindexter women did not slack down in their mid-week match. Point was able to keep the visitors in check with 27 point third quarter, capping a 27-point third quarter.

The fourth quarter was more of the same as UW-SP put another 28 points on the board highlighted by a 23-yard fumble recovery by Clint Kriewaldt and a 23-yard fumble recovery by Clint Kriewaldt.

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Hockey team earns trio of victories

By Jesse Osborne

UW-Stevens Point's men's hockey team broke into the win column with a trio of victories over UW-Stout and St. Mary's University.

On Friday, the Pointers hosted the Blue Devils, with UW-SP prevailing 9-7 in shootout fashion.

Graham Lomen started the scoring spree for Stout at the 4:23 mark, but the Pointers answered just 18 seconds later as Duncan Cook notched the first goal of his Pointer career.

Stout retook a 2-1 lead, but Ben GOREWICH retied it at 10:44.

Matt Geir scored at 15:55 to give Stout a 3-2 lead after one period.

The Pointers stormed out in the second with four unanswered goals by Gorewich, Kevin Fricke, Derek Toninato and Cook.

Stout got back into the game with a pair of goals at the beginning of the third to make it 6-5.

Ryan Masson lit the lamp for a two goal Point lead, but the Blue Devils responded with a pair of power-play goals to tie it 7-7.

Norm Campbell put the Pointers up for good as he put one home from the blue line as Stout goalie Todd Sothern strayed from the net.

Ben Gorewich (left) celebrates his goal Friday night against UW-Stout. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Wrestlers fall to Eagles

By Mike Beacom

After posting a slim 20-15 win over Lawrence University on Friday, the Pointer wrestling team found themselves in their first conference action Wednesday night against UW-La Crosse.

The Eagles put most of their expected regular lineup on the mat. The Pointers, however, were forced to wrestle the match short of key members, including two-time All-American Jaime Hegland. The result was a 30-7 Eagle victory, the worst showing the Pointers have had against La Crosse in quite some time.

Point led the match early after a three-point decision by Ross Buchinger (149) over Jerod Fink. Buchinger entered the third period down 4-3 but outscored Fink 6-2 to win the match 9-6.

La Crosse took the next four matches to take a 13-3 lead before early goal and we had to play catch-up. It wasn't an error by anyone. A 1-0 game is awesome soccer.

Despite the loss, this Point team finished with one of the strongest seasons in UW-SP history.

Led by seniors Kim Cwik, Jenny Lushine and Jessica Wickens, the Pointers completed the WIAC season by winning their sixth consecutive championship title, while dominating Wisconsin, and ranking in Division III both regionally and nationally.

"I can't say enough about the team and the year," Miech said referring to the level of competition in California. "We were forced to wrestle the match short of key members, including two-time All-Americans and their top reserves. It was a wonderful experience."

Soccer finishes record-breaking season

By Jessica Burda

In their fifth NCAA national tournament, the UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team focused on defeating Williamette University in the West Regionals.

"Any of the four teams could've won," head coach Sheila Miech said referring to the level of competition in California.

Williamette scored one goal at 10:08 and the Pointers never answered back. UW-SP came home with their 10 game winning streak snapped by the 1-0 loss.

"I didn't think they were better," Miech said. "They scored an early goal and we had to play catch-up. It wasn't an error by anyone. A 1-0 game is awesome soccer."

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Breakin' School Records

Records for the 1998 WIAC Champion Team

UW-Stevens Point School Records

Most goals in a season: 81 goals

Most assists in a season: 77 assists

Most points in a season: 239 points

Most points in a season: Marie Muhvic (tie - 46)

Most goals in a season: Marie Muhvic (21)

Most points in a season: Marie Muhvic (tie - 46)

Most assists in a season: Jenny Davis (20)

"Some people call it a season. We call it a career," senior Dave Grzesk said.

At 125 pounds, Corey Bauer escaped the mat with their hand raised as the Eagles took the last four matches.

Ben Kurek (197) won a 14-4 major decision, bringing UW-Stevens Point within six.

That would be the last time a UW-Stout wrestler exited the mat with their hand raised as the Eagles took the last four matches.

In the two highlight matches of the evening, Pointer national qualifiers suffered defeat to their All-American opponents.

At 152 pounds, Corey Bauer fought with Russ Peloquin only to drop another tight match with last year's national runner-up, Peloquin grabbed an early 5-0 lead en route to the 8-4 decision.

Pointer Chet Zdanczewicz, a national qualifier last year as a freshman, was down 2-1 to Rob Anderson in their 141 match before Zdanczewicz lost due to injury default.

The loss gives the Pointers a 1-1 dual record heading into this weekend's Golden Eagle Open at the Health Enhancement Center.
The Pointer Scorecard

Football

UW-SP - UW-STOUT

Monday, November 7, 1998

Scoring

First Quarter
UW-S - Johnson 7 yd pass (McKee kick), 10:11.
UW-S - Lunds 9 yd pass from Bunyan (kick failed), 2:43.
UW-S - Wittch 27 yd pass from Bunyan (Diaz kick), 0:14.

Second Quarter
UW-SP - Schmitt 27 yd pass from Bunyan (Diaz kick), 12:54.
UW-SP - Diaz 24 yd pass from Bunyan (McKee kick), 14:09.
UW-SP - Martin 88 yd kickoff return (Steuck kick), 10:13.

Third Quarter
UW-SP - Whitney 22 yd field goal (Wittch kick), 11:11.
UW-SP - Chimel 22 yd field goal (Wittch kick), 2:11.
UW-SP - Lomon 22 yd pass from Boelk (kick failed), 11:46.
UW-SP - Kriewald 22 yd field goal (Shaffner kick), 9:42.
UW-SP - Wittich 25 yd pass from Bunyan (kick failed), 8:38.
UW-SP - Schmitt 5 yd run (kick failed), 6:23.
UW-SP - Patzkil 97 yd interception return (Stevens kick), 14:57.

Rushing: UW-SP - Schmitt 146 yd, Stevens 38-98, Johnson 11-22, Pitts 4-18, Boelk 2-2, Stevens 2-0, Williams 2-0, Carnol 2-0.

Total Yards Passing
NCAA DIll

Stevens Point, WI
November 7, 1998

Team Statistics

Weather Conditions:


Scoring

First Half
UW-SP - Whitney 27 yd pass from Bunyan (Diaz kick), 10:13.
UW-SP - Schmitt 24-186, Lamon 6-22, Aulenbacher 4-26, Kriewald 8-29.

Second Half
UW-SP - Martin 88 yd kickoff return (Steuck kick), 13:11.
UW-SP - Aulenbacher (kick failed), 2:43.
UW-SP - UW-SP

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UW-SP - UW-SP
## THE WEEK IN POINT!

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
- **Counseling Center Prog.**: Helping A Friend With A Drinking Problem, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM (Counseling Center)
- **TREMORS Dance Club**: 9PM-12AM (AC)

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
- **Campus Activities Presents**: BRYAN WHITE Concert w/Opening Act by the Kinleys, 7:30PM (QS)
- **Hockey**, Lake Forest (H), 7:30 PM
- **CPI::Alt. Sounds Presents**: SCOTT AINSLE, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)
- **CPI::Centers' Cinema Presents**: SILENCE OF THE LAMBS, 9-11PM (Allen Center)

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
- **Men’s & Wom. Cross-Country**, NCAA III Midwest Regional (Away)
- **Wrestling**, Golden Eagle Open, 9AM (H)
- **Schmeeckle Reserve Prog.**: "It’s Tool Time" (Create Stone Tools), 10AM-12N (Visitor Center)

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15
- **Planetarium Series**: COMETS ARE COMING, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16
- **Counseling Center Prog.**: Managing The Stress Of College, 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM (Counseling Center)
- **Vocal Jazz Concert**, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
- **Schmeeckle Reserve Prog.**: "Creatures of the Dark" (Nocturnal Animals), 6:30-7:30PM (Visitor Center)

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
- **Counseling Center Prog.**: Choosing Your College Major, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM (Counseling Center)
- **Rec. Serv. Hayride & Bonfire**, 5:30-7:30PM (Ringle, WI)

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### HEY STUDENTS!

**Every Thursday**

**UWSP Campus Night**

**Medium Pepperoni Pizza**

$4.44

Deep Dish $1.00 extra per pizza

**JUST ASK FOR THE "TRIPLE 4"**

**345-0901**

Thursday 11:00am-2:30am
Expires 5/31/99

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Thursday 11:00am-2:30am
Expires 5/31/99
Eclectic prof helps UW-SP students to be Net ready

By Amy Englebert

Dr. Schmetzke was born the youngest of five children, in Cologne, in the western part of Germany on the Rhine, in 1954. He came to the US via Philips Universitat Marburg in Germany. In 1978, Schmetzke traveled to the US and settled in Madison, Wisconsin.

Dr. Schmetzke initially came here on a fellowship from the German Academic Exchange Service, during his doctoral study. He stayed aloof financially thanks to a series of graduate assistantships and completed his masters degree in Behavioral Disabilities at UW-Madison in 1979.

During the next seven years, before earning his Ph.D., Schmetzke served as a special educator in rural Wisconsin and then Alaska, where he taught in a public school in a remote Yupik (Eskimo) village. His compassion and genuine interest in helping people “steered (him) toward special education—helping those who are often at the bottom of the social hierarchy.”

To escape the chaos that sometimes his life, Dr. Schmetzke journeys to the North Channel off Lake Huron, for a couple weeks each year and sails. He has a working knowledge of Latin, Spanish and French. He has traveled widely in Europe, West Africa, the Caribbean, Central America, and the North American Continent.

In 1993, Dr. Schmetzke changed his academic interest. He had always been interested in libraries. He’s “intrigued by the wealth of information that a good library can provide access to.”

When the Internet exploded onto the scene in the early 90s, Dr. Schmetzke’s curiosity about the resources in his area of expertise (special education) took on a mind of its own. The Internet led him away from special-ed related Internet resources to a more general interest in the Internet as an information source. Now, as a UW-SP teacher and librarian, he provides bibliographic instruction.

Besides teaching CIS 102, he leads training sessions on databases, and holds workshops.

Dr. Schmetzke is glad to provide and share his Internet expertise in the forum of community workshops for the people of Stevens Point. When asked why he chose to teach, he took off his glasses, smiled, and without hesitation said, “I wanted to pursue a career in which I would make the world a better place.”

In the process of becoming a well-established librarian and educator, Axel Schmetzke has become a well-respected person.

Andrew Newton’s coming

Folk singer on bill at The Encore

By Tracy Marsh

He’s been strumming away since his dad taught him how at 14 years of age, playing coffee houses in Minneapolis, Illinois and Amherst, Wis.

Now, finally, Andrew Newton will make his first University-sponsored debut here at UW-Stevens Point.

Newton has been classified as folk, but a little twist of classic rock slips into his style while he’s playing that guitar or puffing away at his harmonica.

“I’m a Neil Young-head,” said Newton. Others musicians on his inspirational list are Bob Dylan and Led Zeppelin.

Cover songs from those very artists may appear in his show, along with original songs from his ’97 album, “Travels of an Unknown.”

Newton has a fondness for audiences that do more than just listen. “I like audiences that talk back to me. I like it when they want to be a part of what’s going on.”

This young artist takes many of his depth-riched lyrics from bits of his life. His song “Old Inside” came from a moment after Newton’s 23rd birthday when he sat down and took a moment to “think of my mortality.”

Newton says his some lyrics come from moments of “poetic power,” a quote taken from poet William Wordsworth.

You can see Andrew Newton play what dad taught him this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Encore. The following Saturday he will perform at the Amherst Coffee Company at 8 p.m.
YOU'RE WRONG!
Should public displays of affection stay private?

By Nick Katzmarek
FEATURES EDITOR

Bust out!
Those of you who have a problem with other people showing their affection for one another obviously have a problem with your partner (or lack thereof).

Being able to show the way that you feel about someone in front of other people is not only a right, it’s a lot of fun!

There are obviously exceptions and a time and a place—like making out in church, for example—but giving someone a nice deep kiss on the sidewalk in a crowd is not only beautiful, it’s a great way to say I love you!

And if you can’t deal with it, then close your eyes. My business is mine anyway. I don’t really need you to stare at me. But if you want to, then go ahead. We don’t mind, do we, hon?

SO ARE YOU

By Tracy Marhal
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Get a room!
Well, not if you’re just holding hands or ya got an arm around a shoulder, but you big, wet, dazed, kissing couples really should give Motel 6 a call. They’ll leave the light on for you.

Know what else bugs me? I hate when I’m talking to a friend and their significant other approaches and all of the sudden they are smitten with each other; I’m now talking to an entity, a couple who forgets everything around them due to the intensity of their love (right). That’s beautiful. Hello?

Perhaps when I find Mr. Right, I’ll understand this ability to not care what others view, but for now—get a room!

Slide blues to emanate from the Encore

Blues master Scott Ainslie will bring his vintage metal-bodied guitars to the UW-Stevens Point’s Encore on Friday, Nov. 13.

Guitarist Ainslie has studied the blues with numerous traditional performers in Eastern North Carolina.

A noted scholar of African-American music styles, he has also spent more than a decade teaching music to students of all ages. “Jealous of the Moon,” Ainslie’s new CD, is co-produced with Tom Chapin. He has performed with some of America’s most famous blues artists including John Lee Hooker and Taj Mahal. A master of Delta-style slide guitar, Ainslie has performed both in the US and Europe.

“I play blues, the spirituals of daily life,” said Ainslie. “They are songs about passion, sweat and fear; how life is a cheat and you can’t trust anyone—and always, always about love.”

The concert is sponsored by Centertainment Productions. Tickets are available at the door and cost $2 with ID and $3.50 without.
**Tight Corner**  
By Grundy & Willett

"Surprise, honey! I’ve installed central heating!"

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**Tonja Steele**  
By Joey Hetzel

"Take a Seat"  
11-12-98

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**Jackie’s Arfage**  
By BJ Hiorns
Waterboy delivers hard-hitting laughs

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

Hesitant after seeing the commercials, I was sure I wouldn't enjoy Adam Sandler's new flick, The Waterboy. Needless to say, I was surprised; in fact, I haven't laughed this hard in a while. I'll be the first to admit that I have a pretty warped sense of humor—that's probably why I enjoy Sandler's brand of comedy. But this went beyond the crazy humor of his past movies.

Sandler is Bobbie Boucher, a college student, who discovers a talent for football and the potential to be waterboy for a college football team, until he is cast as the team mascot. The film delivers a laugh riot. I was laughing so hard, it hurt.

Combining backwoods humor with football, plus jokes about drunk cheerleaders and pH tests, the movie, like his others, also features random figments of Sandler's loco imagination. Combining backwoods humor with football, plus jokes about drunk cheerleaders and pH tests, this movie delivers a laugh riot. I was laughing so hard, it hurt.

So, does it live up to all the hype? Yes! While the cast is a mixed bag—many SNL characters, as well as Henry Winkler (The Fonz). The film is better than expected.

With Halloween long gone, and cheesy so-called horror movies like I Still Know What You Did Last Summer, Bride of Chucky, and Urban Legends now in theaters, people who still want a genre has to offer. Starling finds the man she was screaming about on "Jagged Little Pill." While I don't really care for Morissette's other than her relationships. As I am sure you all know, Morissette is responsible for all of the vocals, harmonica, flute and piano. You may not know, however, that she is backed up by Chris Chaney on bass, Nick Lashley and Joel Shearer on guitar and Gary Novak on drums and percussion. These four men are in fact very good musicians and must also be incredibly resilient to put up with all of her outrageous antics.

While it's fairly obvious that the music aspect of the album has taken a step towards the better. It is very dark, yet soothing sound reminiscent of Led Zeppelin's "Kashmir." I almost lost myself in the music a couple of times until I was disturbed by one of her оргastic cries.

I have got but three words for Alanis Morissette: GET OVER IT! While her newest release "Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie" is not as "jagged" as her last album, it is every bit as obsessive. I know all of you, but I am really sick and tired of Alanis Morissette's bitching. I have got but three words for Alanis Morissette: GET OVER IT! While her newest release "Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie" is not as "jagged" as her last album, it is every bit as obsessive.

I don't know about all of you, but I am really sick and tired of all these songs that are nothing more than glorified whining. I have got enough to worry about without having to listen to Morissette's bitching.

Jodie Foster plays Agent Clarice Starling, a FBI cadet who's interested in interviewing incarcerated serial killer Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter (Anthony Hopkins). While she tries to use Lecter to get information on a serial killer (Ted Levine) on the loose, he tries to get inside the head of Agent Starling.

The final scenes in the film are some of the best the horror genre has to offer. Starling finds the home of the serial killer and tries to chase him down by herself in the dark catacombs of his basement.

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Outlook
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
system and using Outlook too (for Recall to work)," Dumke said. After the change, anyone using some of the advanced Exchange features will have to re-enter additional mailboxes, re-link personal folders, import Inbox Assistants and recreate Auto Outlooks in Outlook.

“Our NT specialist worked many, many hours but we couldn’t make these things happen consistently automatically. An automatic upgrade of these features might have caused adverse effects on a person’s mailbox,” Dumke said. “It just wasn’t worth the risk. We realize it’s an inconvenience but the alternative is unacceptable.”

Safety: Team inspects campus
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
will drive them anywhere within a 5 mile radius of campus until 1 a.m. We also offer walking escorts, but these escorts do not travel off campus," said Pat Orr, director of safety and loss control.

“Code blue phones are located throughout the campus and outside of each residence hall and are very easy to use. The location of the caller is known immediately by our dispatcher, who will send an officer to assess the situation," Orr said. Each year, a campus inspection team consisting of faculty, staff and students walks throughout the campus and assesses safety problems.

The findings are reported and forwarded to the appropriate departments for resolution. This year’s inspection team report concluded UW-SP is “well lit and relatively safe.”

“UW-SP is doing everything it can to ensure the safety of its students. But individuals have to take responsibility for their own safety as well. You have to take charge to keep yourself protected," said Buring. Students with safety concerns may voice them at any SGA meeting, which are held every Thursday at 6:15 in the Wright Lounge.

Net: Internet, e-mail access at UC
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
has caused lab technicians to turn away students if they intend to use the lab for Internet and e-mail purposes only.

“The situation has created a need for more e-mail accessibility,” said Jerry Lineberger, associate director of the University Centers. The seven new computers are available to all university students, staff and faculty exclusively for Internet and e-mail use. Students can log on during any of the UC hours of operation.

This new program, DAWG NET, is meant to “lead the UW-System in technology.” Besides UW-Stout, UW-SP is the only campus to possess such a program.

There is a concern about the speed of the DAWG NET computers, which are older models moved from computer labs.

“We are hoping to increase their speed in the near future,” Lineberger said.

Football: Pointers clinch title
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
record-setting 97-yard interception return by Andy Palzkill, both for scores.

Palzkill’s return was the longest in Pointers’ history. The 27 and 28-point quarter then was second in school history in their respective periods.

Surprisingly, the majority of Pointers’ points came on the ground as the Dogs amassed 309 yards rushing compared to 185 passing.

Wally Schmitt enjoyed a career day, rumbled for 186 yards on 24 carries and two scores.

Matt Burnam completed 31 of 58 passes for 457 yards to lead the Blue Devils.

The victory assured the Pointers of a share of their first conference title since 1986. UW-SP will travel to the Metrodome in Minneapolis Saturday at 2 p.m. to take on Southwest State in their season finale.

Hockey: Point wins three straight
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
his net. Cook then iced the game as he finished off his hat trick at 19:18 as the Pointers picked up their first win of the season.

The teams finished up the home-and-home series the following night in Menomonie and UW-SP capped the sweep with a 6-3 win.

After the Pointers took the early lead on a goal by Fricke, they tallied three times in a four-on-four situation on goals by Nathan Shaub, Gorwich and Mike Slobodnik.

Stout, however, continued to battle as they scored twice in the second to make it 4-2. Point allowed them to get no closer, though, as Slobodnik and Gorwich tallied in the third.

On Tuesday, UW-SP traveled to face St. Mary’s University and won their third straight, 4-1. D.J. Drayna scored with just 40 seconds remaining in the first for the 1-0 lead.

Drayna notched his second of the game 2:23 into the second followed by a Maxson power-play goal at 6:18. St. Mary’s scored a power-play goal of their own before Pierre Nicollet closed out the scoring.

The Pointers will host Lake Forest College on Friday beginning at 7:30 and Saturday at 2:30.
An excerpt from the Topper's Pizza Dictionary

Grinder (grin' dar). n. 1. An awesome oven-baked sandwich found only at Topper's Pizza. 2. Six or 12 inches of French bread loaded with mounds of fresh deli meats and cheeses, and toasted to savory perfection. Traditionally topped with crisp lettuce, ripe tomatoes, onions, mayo, mustard, brown mustard and oil & vinegar. 3. Sandwich known to cause people to boycott ordinary sandwich joints, which typically skimp on the meats and veggies.

Grouch (grouch) n. 1. a sulky or morose person. 2. a person in dire need of a Grinder from Topper's Pizza.

GRINDERS

Ham and Cheese
Piled high with lean ham and provolone cheese

Turkey and Cheese
Mounds of turkey smothered in provolone cheese

Veggie
Provolone cheese melted on mushrooms, onions, green peppers and tomatoes

Italian
A classic combination of ham, salami, pepperoni and provolone cheese with Italian dressing

Club
Ham, turkey and bacon covered with provolone cheese

Pizza Grinder
Hot pizza on a bun. Your choice of two pizza toppers.
6-inch $3.59
12-inch $6.59
potato chips 59¢

It's time to try something new.

Make it a GRINDER

342-4242
249 Division Street • Stevens Point
11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Every Day
Fast, Free Delivery, or ready to pick up in 10 min.

FREE

6-inch Grinder with purchase of any pizza

99¢

Breadstix with purchase of any pizza

FREE

Chips & Drink with purchase of any Grinder (min. delivery $6)

FREE

Breadstix with purchase of any 12-inch Grinder (min. delivery $6)


