Rally addresses human rights abuses

By Casey Krautkramer
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UWSP's chapter of Amnesty International recently hosted a human rights rally to raise student awareness about human rights injustices around the world.

"The symbol of Amnesty International is a candle, and like a light shining in the darkness, we want to illuminate what's going on," said UWSP Amnesty International President Ryan O'Leary.

The rally, held Tuesday night in the Encore, was organized to commemorate International Human Rights Day, which will be held this Sunday, Dec. 10, and to recognize Dec. 5, which was the United Nations (UN) International volunteer day.

Amnesty International feels that along with the basic rights enjoyed by our society come duties.

"It is our duty as people who enjoy the basic rights that we have, to also work for ensuring those rights to other people," said O'Leary.

Participants at the rally could get information from a variety of different booths consisting of the Progressive Action Organization, the Women's Resource Center, Students for a Free Tibet, U.S Army School of the Americas, and the Women's Resource Center, Students for a Free Tibet, U.S Army School of the Americas, and the Women's Resource Center.

The rally, held Tuesday night in the Encore, was organized to

Funding concerns remain an issue with Pointer pep band

Band receives praise from faculty but little monetary assistance from organizations on campus

By Josh Goller
NEWS EDITOR

The Pointer pep band, which can be heard at most men's hockey and basketball games, is struggling for funding.

"We are not funded and have no budget," said band member Jackie Klish.

The band, which is in its fifth year in its current form, receives faculty and space contribution from the Music Department but no significant financial commitment from any organization on campus.

"We provide rehearsal space, some equipment, and the music," said Bob Kase, chair of the music department. "Also we provide an instructor to serve as the director."

As it does with athletes, the athletic department supplies the jerseys for the pep band and two tickets to each sporting event.

However, the band is in need of both new equipment and repairs.

"Much of the current equipment is failing," said Kase.

"The band is lacking in percussion equipment," said Paul Doebler, director of the Pointer pep band. "We need drums, snares, toms, cymbals and a bass drum."

According to Doebler, there are currently 45 students in the pep band.

Many of these students play in the band for an elective credit through the music department while others simply choose to play for the experience.

Many faculty members appreciate the importance of the pep band.

"The band is a wonderful outlet for students to perform to support the athletic teams," said Kase.

"I played for the Oklahoma (University) pep band," said Jerry Blanche, director of university relations. "Like so many other activities, it makes so many great memories and builds school spirit."

Kase hopes for more involvement in the pep band in

UWSP students attend economic summit

By Andrea Wetzel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

UWSP students and administrators discussed a plan to transform Wisconsin from a cheese state to a highly technical economy during the Wisconsin Economic Summit in Milwaukee last week.

The conference, hosted by the UW System and Board of Regents, was intended to be a statewide conversation between legislators, business representatives, labor organizations, educators and citizens. The focus of the summit was to incorporate these sectors to create an economy in Wisconsin that can compete on the global market.

Chancellor Tom George presented a summary from the Central Wisconsin Task Force highlighting ways that Central Wisconsin can better participate in the state's economy.

The UW System and Chancellor George awarded nine UWSP students scholarships of $225 to attend the summit.

"I felt it [the summit] was an interesting first try, but Tommy Thompson challenged us to come up with an agenda, and all that
Frostbite run attracts students and faculty

By Seth Voeltner
NEWS REPORTER

The Stevens Point Area YMCA held the Frostbite 2000 Road Race and Winter Walk over the weekend. Several UWSP students braved the cold on Saturday to help support the YMCA and experience a unique off-season event.

"My hands got really cold. I think my roommate actually did get frostbite," said senior Adam Hill, who finished fifth in the 18-24-age division for the five-mile run. Hill and his roommate joined Frostbite for the first time last year when they noticed a parade of people running past their house.

Laura Gissibl, a UWSP senior, started running marathon-type races only six months ago with some friends. When she heard about Frostbite 2000, she decided to add the ability to run in cold weather to her skill in the ten-mile run. According to Gissibl, she finished without a chill.

"It was definitely colder than the other races I've run," said Gissibl, "but I thought the weather was perfect."

The annual event, now in its twenty-fifth year, offered participants a chance to either run or walk in the winter weather while benefiting the local YMCA at the same time. Four races were offered including the one-mile fun run/walk, the five-mile winter walk, the five-mile ten-mile run. Awards were given for first, second, and third place in the two latter events. An award was also given to the runner with the best Christmas costume.

"I went as 'Blue and Red Dude'," said Hill, whose superhero costume included a combination of red and blue clothing. A pair of briefs worn outside his pants completed the outfit.

Americans who have died. "It was a mock funer- al procession," she said.

At one booth, students could make holiday action cards for people who have been imprisoned in their countries for speaking their beliefs.

"We want these prisoners to know that the world still cares about them," said O'Leary.

The rally also included videotape about Amnesty International, live music by two students, and readings from authors Martin Luther King Jr. and Gandhi.

O'Leary stressed the definition of human rights.

"Human rights are those rights that all people require in order to reach their full potential as human beings."

Thursday, Nov. 30 11:22 p.m.
A student sustained a head injury from falling down stairs. The individual was transported to St. Michael's Hospital for treatment.

Hansen Hall
Friday, Dec. 1 2:59 a.m.
A Debut custodian reported seeing a group of individuals outside Hansen. Occupants of a room were throwing things out of the window. When officers responded no one was found.

Smith Hall
Friday, Dec. 1 11:02 p.m.
The Stevens Point Police Department was called to the first floor bathroom where a suicidal male was found with knife in hand. The individual was removed from the premises and the blood found was cleaned up.

Pray Hall
Saturday, Dec. 2 12:28 a.m.
A community adviser reported possible use of marijuana on the second floor. Occupants of the room admitted to using the drug and the police were called.

Comm. Building
Monday, Dec. 4 2:08 p.m.
A student requested that the lock be cut from his bike because the key broke off in the lock.

Old Main
Monday, Dec. 4 6:05 p.m.
An official from the University of Madison locked her keys in her state vehicle. A locksmith was called but the keys were not found in the vehicle. Later a custodian found the keys in a garbage can in the University Center.

PROTECTIVE SERVICES’ SAFETY/CRIME PREVENTION TIP OF THE WEEK

Wisconsin law states a reportable accident is one in which there is over $1000 damage to any one person's property, if there is injury or death, or if there is over $200 damage to government property.

The jurisdiction in which the accident occurred (local police, county sheriff or the Wisconsin State Patrol) must be notified of a reportable accident as soon as possible. You must also file a Driver's Report of Accident within 10 days with the Division of Motor Vehicles in Madison.

If a police agency investigates the accident and you do not have to fill out the accident report, the police will.

For any suggestions or comments, please contact Joyce Blader,
Crime Prevention Officer at
346-4044
or e-mail at
jblader@uwsp.edu

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there is no one solution to the problem.

"There are efforts on several fronts to provide some financial assistance to the Pointer pep band," he said. "A coordinated effort will need to be undertaken." The band members appreciate the support that they do receive.

"I'd like to thank the chancellor, the coaches and teams for their continued support," said Klish. "And we love the fans that come and listen and cheer for us."

However, Klish doesn't feel that the band receives the financial support it deserves as a major presence on campus and in the community. The pep band is one of the most visible aspects of the music department at the university as a whole, she said. "If I don't know why it is so poorly funded and has such poor equipment." Klish encourages students, staff and fans to email any ideas on how to receive funding for the band to Chancellor George.

The future.

"We need a budget to purchase equipment for the pep band," said Klish. "Some students have no access to the instrument so they quit."

In addition to hockey and basketball games, the pep band played for the Spud Bowl and homecoming football games. According to Klish, the pep band will need to own more of its own equipment to be able play any more football games. "It's difficult to play at football games because of the weather," she said. "Unlike other schools who play in the snow, our students own their own instruments and don't usually want to risk possibly ruining them. They can be really expensive."

But according to Doebler, there is no one solution to the

SUMMIT: cont. from page 1

happened was lectures of what the economy should be. There was no chance for feedback or discussion," said Student Government Association Vice President Kaylyn Jennik. Some students participated in protests at the summit with a large corporate cookie monster puppet. According to Dana Churness, a member of the Progressive Action Organization (PAO), the students were protesting because they did not feel that partnerships between universities and corporations would contribute to an open and unbiased education system.

Students have expressed concerns about the corporatization throughout the year, most noticeably by displaying a large sign in the sundial depicting the university as a factory and students as products. "Corporatization promotes a conservative agenda, a for-profit motive in a university set up which is a non-profit institution for public service," said Peter Barwis, a member of PAO.

Along with protesting the summit in general, some students walked out of the summit during Governor Tommy Thompson's speech. "I was sickened by the short-sightedness of Mr. Thompson's vision," said Churness. "His sole interest was clearly not one of higher education, but rather furthering the corporate 'New Economy' and using students in the University System as pawns to accomplish his selfish goals. We were literally referred to as human capital."

An issue that was discussed at the summit was how to solve the brain drain, or amount of UW System graduates who leave the state to seek employment.

"One of the focuses of the summit was how to change education to meet businesses needs instead of how to enhance businesses so students want to stay in the state," said Jennik. "After all, it's our minds, our money."

Students also expressed concerns about environmental issues at the summit, in particular the proposed power line, unsustainable energy practices and a general lack of environmental consideration at the conference.

"You can have a highly technological economy, but if you kill the environment while you're doing it, what's the point?" said Jennik.

Although some summit participants were not receptive to the students input, either by tiptoeing around their questions or not asking for their opinion, Chancellor George remained supportive.

"Because we were for the most part alienated by the majority of participants of the summit, it was great to know that our chancellor supported us, even if he didn't always agree with us," Churness said.

The United Council is the student association that provides networking, information, and lobbying opportunities for students.

Committees will meet on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.

Committees are:

- President's-Legacy Room (UC)
- Shared Governance- Founders Room (Old Main)
- Academic Affairs- 203 (Old Main)
- Legislative Affairs- Heritage Room (UC)
- Multicultural Affairs- 235 (UC)
- Women's Issues- 207 (UC)
- Executive - 241 (UC)
- LGBT Network- 239 (UC)

The general assembly meets on Saturday at 10 a.m. in 116 CPS and voting will take place.

Vote on the United Council referendum on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The one I opened before Christmas

Kevin Weiss, "Super" Sr. Communications

Anything from my grandma

Um...my name is Frank

Photos by Renee Eismueller and John Krejci

Pointee Poll

What is the worst gift you've ever received?

Kate Koh, Jr. Biology

Tube socks

Liz Blaney, Sr. Fam. & Con. Ed.

A "Ward At" single

Kevin Marka, Sr. Water Coats

The one I opened before Christmas

Frank Oguzik, Jr. Under Water Basket Weaving

Um...my name is Frank

Takako Egina, Fr. Exchange Student

Clothes from Mom
Registration creates problems

I doubt anyone will argue with me that giving a university system such as ours should be to give all students the opportunity to take the classes they need as soon as possible, with as little difficulty as possible, and efficiently as possible. At the heart of these goals is the process of registration, and our system just isn’t working like it should.

I believe registration should be a time of excitement for students, with the anticipation of enrolling in courses that they are looking forward to, and courses that will fulfill degree requirements for them. Unfortunately, for many people, this is not the case. Registration usually turns out to be a period of time filled with anger, grief and frustration as many students are prevented from selecting courses in an efficient manner and enrolling in courses they need.

Over the last few days I have heard numerous sob stories, some first-hand and others second-hand, about problems created by our registration system. I know a business major who will be going into his fourth semester here and has yet to take any business courses due to the fact that they have all been full at the time of his registration. I have heard about a senior who should be graduating after next semester, but will have to stay for another one because she cannot get into one class that she needs. I have also heard about a so-called sophomore-level political science course that is continually filled by seniors, because all political science majors need it, and the seniors are the first ones to get it. The list goes on, and I’m sure anyone reading this knows some one with scheduling problems or has problems themselves.

Does anyone else see a problem here? This situation clearly says to me that our system of registration should be replaced by a more effective one. Other campuses use telephone or internet registration rather than an appointment-based registration system. Why does our university continue to use this obviously problem-ridden system that results in constant frustration?

The frequent problems created by our registration system are an obvious indication that changes need to be made...I would gain quite a bit of faith in our administration were they to recognize this issue and deal with it in a helpful manner. If that does not happen soon, perhaps we, the students, should take it into our own hands, for I know I am certainly not the only one with a problem of our system.

Aaron Marx

The BS in Scheduling

How many of you out there have ever gotten frustrated during registration because you can’t always get the classes that you want, or need? Then, as you embark on your senior year (or what’s supposed to be your senior year), you wonder why you still have a semester or two left before you graduate. Sure, it’s partly your fault because you’ve changed your major 3 or 4 times, but in many cases, it’s because you couldn’t get the classes that you needed during your freshman, sophomore or even junior year.

My situation is a classic. Currently, I am a second semester freshman who took last year off in search of some divine inspiration. Unfortunately, I never really found any, but I still came back to school anyway. During first semester this year, I found my calling. Sociology. The funny thing is, as a registrar, I see that every single sociology class has been filled. Now, this wouldn’t be too bad if I still had a lot of GDR’s to fill, but that’s not the case. And what I do have left for GDR’s, I can fill up by taking sociology classes. So now I’m left with very few options, except to complain to the public about the situation.

Perhaps in the future, as our school administrators are counting the money from our tuition checks, they could also take some time to think about changes in our scheduling system that would allow everyone to get the classes they need and graduate on time. After all, most of us don’t want to be in college forever.

William Kline

United Council president urges students to vote “yes” on referendum

In the upcoming elections, UW-Stevens Point students have the opportunity to continue support for the nation’s oldest, largest, and most effective state student organization. The United Council of UW Students, founded in 1960 at UW-Stevens Point, is Wisconsin’s only statewide student advocate for undergraduate students and their organizations. United Council is funded by a student referendum with a mandatory refundable fee of $1.35 per student.

So, what does your $1.35 actually get you? United Council employs eight full-time staff members and 15 part-time students at the UW System, state, and federal level. Through membership in United Council, UW-Stevens Point students have access to other student leaders statewide, and receive information, guidance, research, and service on student issues. All United Council policy is determined by student delegates from member campuses who meet regularly to take positions on issues and direct the work of the staff.

United Council is a national leader for its work on federal financial aid and other legislative issues. Working with student government associations across Wisconsin and the nation, United Council lobbies the state and federal legislature to protect the rights of students and parents—in addition to direct lobbying—to help increase federal financial aid and other student services.

What does this mean to you? This year, student turn-out at the polls increased dramatically because of the concentrated efforts and diligence of students engaging other students in the political process. United Council regularly lobbies the state legislature, the Governor’s office, and the Field of Regents in a consistent effort to control tuition increases and bolster financial aid programs. In the 2000-2001 academic year, United Council successfully won an additional $28 million in state support to offset tuition increases and freeze education quality in a UW education. United Council

United Council president urges students to vote “yes” on referendum
The features of this document include:

- The Wallflowers performing at UWSP on Saturday in Quandt Gym.
- Wallflowers return to UWSP.
- "The Santa Clause: Should parents deceive their children?"
- The Santa Clause is being performed at UWSP.
- The setting is war-torn Bulgaria.
- "Arms and the Man to Audition".
- "Pregnant and Distressed Birthright can help.

The Wallflowers perform at UWSP on Saturday in Quandt Gym.

Wallflowers return to UWSP

By Amy Zepnick
Assistant Features Editor

There was nothing "breach" about the Wallflowers' performance on Christmas Eve or telling them if they aren't on Santa's good list, they will get a lump of coal.

How about the one where all of Santa's elves make the plastic Fischer Price toys in the North Pole or how Santa watches you all the time, like some invisible god, and will remember what you want, along with three million other children?

Do parents get a control kick out of tricking their children into believing the untrue? Similar to warning children that if they keep making faces, their faces will stay like that.

Children believe their parents. I don't think lying to children is a smart move by parents. Parents deliberately set their children up for disappointment and resentment.

As soon as Santa isn't real, neither is the Tooth Fairy, Easter Bunny, God, Uncle Bert and the_Delawores who send birthday cards with $10 in the fold ... all those characters parents say exist. If Santa isn't real, what is? Children begin to doubt.

I remember finding out there was no Santa. Lucky me, I kind of had my suspicions. But I, honestly, remember saying, "What is the point of Santa? Why did my parents lie to me?"

I just don't understand why this tradition of setting kids up, lying to them, allowing them to believe in something so far-fetched remains.

Children are naive by nature. Why do we mislead them?

Arms and the Man to Audition

By Amy Shaw
Features Reporter

George Bernard Shaw's satire about love and war is set to audition actors Dec. 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. in the Sentry Theatre.

Arms and the Man is one of Shaw's earliest and most beloved plays that successfully mixes light comedy with realistic drama.

The setting is war-torn Bulgaria before the start of the Great War, with the main plot line focusing on the unlikely coupling of two young lovers during a time of siege.

The production is being directed by former chair of the Theatre and Dance department, Alice Faust, and has a run set for Feb. 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 18 at 4 p.m.

The cast is comprised of four men and three women ranging in age from early 20's and up. Students are encouraged to come prepared to cold read from the script and interact with groups of other actors. Call backs will be announced at auditions.

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The Santa Clause: Should parents deceive their children?

By Amy Zepnick
Assistant Features Editor

I believed in Santa Claus for years. My parents didn't have to tell me he wasn't real, when I was old enough to reason and think logically, I put two and two together.

Was I terribly upset? Was I reduced to tears? No. Because I still got presents. Except now that I knew it was my parents buying them, I could tell them exactly what I wanted. There was no excuse for a "mistake" on Santa's part.

I think people continue the tradition of Santa Claus to help reduce the commerciality of the season. Somehow, there is something more magical about a big, fat guy Shimmying down your chimney to grace you with presents versus your parents buying you the newest toy fad and wrapping it up at midnight on Christmas Eve. Which is more fun for children?

Plus, it teaches children to work for their rewards. Presents aren't just given to every Dick and Jane, they're given to children that behave themselves.

If this story about Santa Claus helped curb the amount of chaos my parents encountered from their four children all under the age of six, I don't begrudge them a little dessert place around Christmas-time.

Also, maybe the story has remained in our culture to teach children a lesson.

Maybe it teaches children that they can't believe everything they hear. Maybe it teaches them to use logic and figuring things out for themselves or grow up.

As they grow up, children will learn that fun things often have a facade. Why deprive them of an enjoyable tale that has been in our society for years?

Want us to debate something? E-mail khard755@uwsp.edu.

Spotlight Trivia

1. What was the name of the airplane that Buddy Holly died in?
   a. Blue Moon
   b. American Pie
   c. Sky Scraper
   d. Cloud Nine

2. Film director, Alfred Hitchcock had a phobia of?
   a. spiders
   b. birds
   c. eggs
   d. hangnails

3. What was Kramer's first name on Seinfeld?
   a. Newman
   b. Cosmo
   c. Richard
   d. Kramer

4. Where is this from? "I carried a watermelon."
   a. Dirty Dancing
   b. Pretty in Pink
   c. The Breakfast Club
   d. Sixteen Candles

5. Where is this from? "I do have a test today. That wasn't bullshit. It's European Socialism. I mean what's the point? I'm not European. I don't plan on being European. So who gives a crap if they're socialists? They could be fascist anarchists. It still wouldn't change the fact that I don't own a car."
   a. Trains, Planes, and Automobiles
   b. St. Elmo's Fire
   c. The Big Chill
   d. Ferris Bueller's Day Off

6. Who wrote "All Along the Watchtower."
   a. Hendrix
   b. Dave Matthews
   c. Bob Dylan
   d. Jim Morrison

7. Which Friends actress won an Emmy Award for Outstanding Supporting Actress in a comedy series in 1998?
   a. Courteney Cox
   b. Lisa Kudrow
   c. Jennifer Aniston
   d. None of them won an Emmy

8. Who played the not-so-bright daughter on Married With Children?
   a. Molly Ringwald
   b. Jeannine Gari
   c. Tori Spelling
   d. Christina Applegate
**Students participate in overseas tour**

By Steven Schoemer

UWSP students recently conquered a portion of Europe in a three-week bus tour, emphasizing the visual art of the region.

The nine-city tour began in Munich, Germany. While there were many interesting and historic museums and cathedrals visited, one site that seemed a group favorite was the English Garden, Munich's largest park.

It contained much to do, including walled areas for walking, open fields for sport and a beer garden. If you preferred, you would even be free to frolic through the park naked.

"I love the naked policy; its great," said Michael Salchert, a UWSP senior and group intern. "I wish I would have had more time because I myself would have had the honor of getting naked."

After three days in Munich, the group moved on to Salzburg, Austria, where they were able to see a string quintet perform in a medieval fortress atop a small mountain.

The troop then marched on for a 12-day stint through Italy, hitting the cities of Padua, Venice, Florence, Rome and Como.

Some of the world's most treasured art is located in these cities including the Uffizi Gallery built by Medici, the Sistine Chapel in Vatican City and Michelangelo's David.

After Italy the group forged on to Luzern, Switzerland for an 11-day stay before returning to Chicago, where the tour ended.

"The group came back tired but very pleased," said Michelle Fitch, president of the Gay-Straight Alliance, which is a group that sponsored the trip. "AIDS has had a sobering and humbling impact on UWSP students. A generation of recklessly invincible teens now have to face the fragility of their humanity.

"AIDS has had a sobering and humbling impact on UWSP students. A generation of recklessly invincible teens now have to face the fragility of their humanity."

Last week's honoring of World AIDS Day on Dec. 1 brought out campus-wide participation and a variety of intense emotions surrounding this issue, ranging from sympathy to fear.

Many campus organizations came out in full force to participate in this annual day of remembrance and education. Groups like the Residence Hall Association, the Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA), Promoting Awareness with Students and the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin (ARCW) filled the UC Concourse with week-long booths providing information about AIDS and safe sex issues.

Wednesday night featured a question and answer session with Steven Korzinek of the ARCW. More than thirty people from the community and from the campus came to participate.

The meeting opened a dialogue about safe sex issues. Many people weren't aware of how AIDS is transmitted and the cost of drugs used to manage the disease.

One purpose of the meeting was to dispel fear that people may have about AIDS. Although AIDS has no cure, drugs are available to help manage the disease.

Organizers for the meeting were pleased with the turnout for the event. "The meeting was a success. We were pleasantly surprised with the turnout," said Nick Barnes, public relations co-coordinator for the ARCW.

Testing for AIDS and the HIV virus was also encouraged. "Nowadays, test results can be safely known in as little as a few days," said Korzinek.

"To a small group of eleven at Thursday night's candlelight vigil in the Sundial, AIDS has changed their lives. Just the presence of AIDS has caused many people to take stock of their lives and their behavior."

"In a place like Stevens Point, the majority of students have not been personally affected by AIDS, but we still want to be aware of the impact AIDS has had on society," said Michelle Fitch, president of GSA.

Many topics were discussed within this small, intimate group. One question that had profound effect was, "What would our lives be like if AIDS disappeared tomorrow?" Another thought-provoking topic was the role AIDS played in this young generation.

"One good thing that came out of the AIDS epidemic was the way so many communal bonds were forged together to banish stereotypes in order to educate," said Fitch.

On Friday, the Newnna Parish opened its doors to the community for a small memorial service. One woman gave a testimonial of what it's like to live with AIDS in a rural community like Stevens Point.

To those who participated in the week's events, the discussion of AIDS and AIDS-related issues was an invaluable tool for an issue that is all too often swept under the carpet.

"We made some waves," said Fitch. "We had a profound impact on the university, as there's still so much more to do.

AIDS tests are available through the campus health service for about $15.

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**The Week In Point!**

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7**

CP Alternatives Sounds Presents: BATTLE OF THE BANDS, 7:00 PM, The Encore, UC

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: AFTER IMAGES (Student Choreographed Dance Concert), 7:30 PM, Jenkins Theatre, FAB

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8**

Who's Who Among Students in Amer. Univ. & Colleges & Chancellor's Leadership Awards Reception & Ceremony, 7:00 PM, Sanborn Room, UC

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: AFTER IMAGES (Student Choreographed Dance Concert), 7:30 PM, Jenkins Theatre, FAB

CP Club Variety: Improv Comedy w/Pirate Factory, 8:00 PM - 9:30 PM, The Encore, UC

CP Cinema: The Goonies, 8:00 PM - 10:30 PM, 073, DeBot Center

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9**

CP Travel and Leisure: Mall of America/Minneapolis Trip, Departure at 8:30 AM, in front of the University Center Basketball, UW-Stout, 7:00 PM (H)

Swimming, UW-Oshkosh, 1PM (H)

Schmeeckle Reserve Presents: Mountains of Ice, 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM, Visitor Center

Wom. Basketball, UW-Stout, 3:00 PM (Menomonie)

Schmeeckle Reserve Presents: What's in a Name???, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM, Visitor Center

Mainstage Theatre Prod.: AFTER IMAGES (Student Choreographed Dance Concert), 7:30 PM, Jenkins Theatre, FAB

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10**

CP Travel and Leisure: Mall of America/Minneapolis Trip, Returning at 6:00 PM in front of the University Center

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13**

CP Issues and Ideas and Alternative Sounds PRESENTS: Swingin' w/St. Nick, 6:30 PM - 9:30 PM, Laid Room, UC

Basketball, UW-LaCrosse, 7:00 PM (T)

Wom. Basketball, UW-LaCrosse, 7:00 PM (H)

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343
Women's hoops bullies Warhawks

Point stays unbeaten after Whitewater win

By Michelle Tesmer

SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team continued its hot start to the season, cruising past UW-Whitewater Wednesday night, 79-56.

A ferocious UWSP defense forced 28 Warhawk turnovers and converted a number of them into easy baskets.

The UWSP defense held the Warhawks to 32 percent shooting and forced them into 28 turnovers.

Men's cagers drop conference opener

By Nick Brilowski

SPORTS EDITOR

After cruising unblemished through the non-conference portion of its schedule, the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team finally ventured into WIAC play Wednesday night.

However, UW-Whitewater proved to be a less than friendly host, shocking the previously undefeated Pointers, 73-71.

The UWSP defense hobbled a late UWSP offensive rhythm.

The Pointers trailed by five with 35 seconds remaining and eventually tied the game on Ron Notting's three-pointer with 12 seconds to go.

"It hurts right now because we didn't play well early," Head Coach Jack Bennett said. "The last four, five, six minutes we had to play hard to get it back in it."

Josh Iserloth led UWSP with 14 points. The loss drops the Pointers to 7-1 overall and 0-1 in the WIAC.

The Pointers responded by holding Mount Senario to a very badger-like 28 percent shooting for the game in a 87-55 romp.

"I've never seen a better shooting night as far as I'm concerned," Coach Senario. However, the Pointers were only able to hit 27 of the free throws for 61 percent.

"We can do better than that," Bennett stated. "Our starters for the most part shot the free throws well. It shows we're being aggressive."

Thursday the Pointers trekked to Appleton and were able to come away with a 83-70 victory as Nick DeVos stole the show with 17 points in just 14 minutes of play.

St. Mary's skates past improved lady Pointers

By Mike Peck

SPORTS EDITOR

After a quick start to their inaugural season the UW-Stevens Point women's hockey team has run into a couple of experienced teams and a harsh reality that they have a little ways to go before they become a conference power.

The foundation, however, has been laid, and for the second consecutive series, the women hung with a top ranked team for the first game of the series.

UWSP took on the sixth-ranked St. Mary's Cardinals in a home-and-home series.

In Friday's home game, UWSP was able to come from a 2-0 deficit only to fall in overtime, 3-2.

With Point trailing midway through the second period, Holly Burns scored her first goal of the year to give the team some momentum after being shutout during the first half of the game.

Then just 1:45 into the third period Allison St. Peter's slap shot off the faceoff lit the lamp to tie the game, 2-2.

The Pointers rode the solid goaltending of Diane Sawyer all game but ran out of gas in the overtime as Laura Wyness ended any thought of a Point upset at 3:02 of the extra frame.

The two teams then hopped the border for a rematch Saturday afternoon at St. Mary's.

Sawyer turned away 50 Cardinal shots on the afternoon, but the Pointers (3-4-1) couldn't generate enough scoring to hold off St. Mary's, 5-1.

St. Mary's scored three goals in the first period to take Point out of the game early and to extend UWSP's losing streak to four games.

Mandy Rhyner was able to prevent the Pointers from getting shot out for the first time ever as she scored with 2:45 remaining in the game.

Jason Lesteberg's squad will have its second weekend off in three weeks before they return home to take on Eau Claire for a weekend series on Dec. 15 and 16.
The Week Ahead...

Men's Basketball: UW-Stout, Saturday, 7 p.m.; At UW-La Crosse, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Women's Basketball: At UW-Stout, Saturday, 3 p.m.; UW-La Crosse, Saturday, 7 p.m.
Men's Hockey: At Augustsburg College, Friday, 7 p.m.; At Bethel College, Saturday, 7 p.m.
Swimming and Diving: UW-Oshkosh, Saturday, 1 p.m.
Wrestling: UW-Platteville, Thursday, 7 p.m.; At UW-La Crosse, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

All Home Games in Bold

UWSP The Pointer

Sports

Page 9 December 7, 2000

The Week Ahead...

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Wrestling: UW-Platteville, Thursday, 7 p.m.; At UW-La Crosse, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Skaters split with Vermont clubs

UWSP rebounds to knock off D-3 champs

By Mike Peck

There were two different directions in which the UW-Stevens Point men’s hockey team could go after the humiliating 7-1 loss, at the hands of Middlebury (Vt.) College on Friday.

The Pointers could either bounce back on Saturday against the defending National Champions from Norwich (Vt.) University, or they could dwell on the defeat.

The number one ranked Panthers skated all over UWSP Friday night during their seven-goal barrage on the Pointers.

On Friday we were in shock, said Head Coach Joe Baldarotta. “Some things that normally don’t happen to us, happened.

I thought we got out worked, out coached, out played and I thought that they even had a better bus driver then us.”

Middlebury started early getting a power-play goal from Scott Goldman just 3:29 into the period.

Scott Curtin beat Bob Gould normally don’t happen to us , the Panthers carried the momentum into the intermission, the tape and we weren’t very good and probably would have needed as David Boehm skated needed as David Boehm skated with solid goaltending from

With Middlebury leading 4-0, Pierre Nicollet scored his first goal of the year to cut the lead to three goals. The goal was the first allowed by the Panthers all year.

Point, however, was unable to capitalize on any power-plays and couldn’t generate any offense against the top-ranked team. “Middlebury is a great team,” replied Baldarotta. “We played a horrible game and they played a good game. We watched the tape and we weren’t very good and probably would have gotten beat by anybody.”

On Saturday, UWSP looked as if it was going to dwell on Friday’s setback as Norwich jumped on top of the Pointers 1-0 in the first period.

But with just three seconds to play in the first period, the Pointers received the break they needed as David Boehm skated in a breakaway to score his first goal of the season to tie the game. With solid goal tending from Dave Cinelli, the two teams went scoreless in the second period before Point’s offense was sparked by Mikhail Salienko.

Salienko scored two goals in less then two minutes to put the Pointers on top 3-1.

Boehm then knocked home his second tally of the game for an extra insurance goal, as the Cadets couldn’t contain the quick striking Pointers.

“We are the only team in the West to win three of four versus the East teams,” said Baldarotta.

“Norwich’s only loss to us in the West and will only be a better team as the season goes on.”

“I would have loved to have played Middlebury again on Saturday.”

UWSP will travel to Minnesota this weekend to take on a pair of MIAC schools. On Friday the Pointers will take on Augustburg College and Saturday will play at Bethel College.

“They are good and we have to win those games, commented Baldarotta. At the end of the week we won’t be compared to Middlebury, but to St. Thomas, Augusts and Bethel.”

Point will have the next four weeks off before returning to action after the new year.

The Pointers host the Pioneers at 7 p.m. in Quandt Fieldhouse.

Block #2 Intramural Rankings

Through 12/3/00

Men’s Basketball
1. X
2. A Full Cise
3. OXVY
4. Swank’s Return
5. Five Guys A Girl

Women’s Basketball
1. Women’s Indoor Volleyball
2. 7-tone Plays
3. All Stars

Men’s Indoor Volleyball
1. North East
2. LaCrosse High School
3. Sunnyside

Women’s Indoor Volleyball
1. tailgate
2. Coaches
3. Scotch

Trench “Dodge Ball”
1. Boneyard
2. B Fit
3. The Stutters

Floor Hockey
1. Farm and the Boys
2. Rockies
3. Panto Snappes

Ultimate Frisbee
1. Firsts
2. Hawkons
3. All There

Bored Over Winter Break?
Intramurals is having Coed Indoor Volleyball and Broom Hall! Play starts after New Year’s

Sign-up is Dec. 4-8 on the Internet

Pointer swim teams place third at Wheaton

By Nick Brilowski

While many of the winter sports teams are hitting their stride, the UW-Stevens Point men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams are preparing to hit the peak of their training.

With one dual meet remaining before semester break, the Pointers are set for four weeks of their hardest preparation.

“This is the time of the year where we really focus on training,” Pointer Head Coach Al Boelk said. Two weeks of the four-week training will include the annual trip to Hawaii.

Both teams were able to come away with third place finishes at the Wheaton College Invitational over the weekend.

Boelk said that individuals were able to select which events they wanted to participate in, meaning there was less of an emphasis on the overall team finish.

“We swam against some Division I schools and some of the best Division III schools in the country,” Boelk stated. “Our focus going in had nothing to do with placing.

“We had a lot of national cuts and a lot of personal bests.”

Randy Boelk was able to automatically qualify for the National Meet in three events, the 100 and 200 backstroke and the 200 individual medley. He was also part of the winning 200 freestyle relay.

On the women’s side, Christine Sammons was second in the 100 breaststroke and was a member of the second place 200 and 400 medley relay teams.

Boelk added that the team trained hard for the Wheaton Invite and that this Saturday’s dual with UW-Oshkosh will allow individuals to try different events.

“We’re going to experiment with some events. We’ll go into this meet tired because we trained really hard this week,” he said.

The Pointer swim teams placed third at the Wheaton College Invitational Meet.

Grapplers get set to kick off dual season

The UW-Stevens Point wrestling team has put the open season behind them and now has their sights set on the dual meet season where the team can finally come together as a unit.

The 14th-ranked Pointers closed out the opening portion of the season last weekend by competing at the UW-Parkside Open.

Though no team scores were kept, UWSP was able to come home with a pair of second place finishes. Wes Kapping continued his strong start to the season by earning runner-up honors at 174 pounds, while Mitch Gehring also took second at heavyweight.

The Pointers also got solid fourth place finishes out of Chet Zdaneczewski (141), Ben Kureck (184) and Yan White (197). Brady Holtz and Jared Esala tied for fifth at 133 pounds, while Nathan Prestlak (157) and Joe Bakhits (165) took sixth.

“I think the guys are wrestling well,” Head Coach Johnny Johnson said. “I think we achieved what we needed to during the open season. The guys figured out where we needed to work and where we needed to improve.”

Johnson hopes the momentum from the end of last season will carry into the opening dual against UW-Platteville on Thursday.

“I think we have a very strong lineup,” he said. “Part of what evolved into last year has carried into this year. They realized how good they can possibly be.”

The Pointers host the Pioneers at 7 p.m. in Quandt Fieldhouse.

Candidates for December Graduation

Do you have questions about the 12/16/00 Commencement Program?
Have you visited the Commencement web page yet?
http://www.uwsp.edu/special/commencemen t

“Reminders”
- Have you returned your RSVP card (electronically or by mail)?
- Purchase caps, gowns and tassels, or rent hoods at the University Store Dec. 11-15, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. or until 7:00 p.m. on Tues. and Thurs.

Intramurals are having Coed Indoor Volleyball and Broom Hall! Play starts after New Year’s

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UWSP grad ventures to the other great white north

By Ryan Naidl

American River Review

Whether we are ready to or not, there will come a day for all of us who work diligently at UWSP to graduate. While graduation could be looked on as a time of uncertainty and anxiety, this time could also be one of the most exciting and adventurous periods in our life. For former UWSP student John Meyer, that has been just the case.

John pursued a fisheries degree at UWSP and graduated this past spring in that major. While all sorts of options were placed before him, John's heart was calling him back to the place he had spent the summer before, the rivers of Alaska.

In the summer of '99, John decided that the first step in his professional life would be with the US Fish and Wildlife Service working with the amazing fish species of the Great North. While John found himself surrounded by trout, salmon and grayling, he had the experiences of a lifetime for any avid fishermen. This summer and last summer were very similar for John aside from the fact that last summer John was a volunteer and this summer he received "tech" status. The US Fish and Wildlife Service requires that for this type of project, their summer help first contributes a summer of volunteer work and then they can be taken on in a paid position. In fish in an effort to maintain the populations in the area. The two main activities John was involved with were the hook and line crew and the weir crew. The hook and line crew could be described as an angler's going for a job could be stressful at times. "Its your job to fish," he said, "So when you hook a fish, you have to get it in." The hook and line crew gave John the opportunity to fish in the Great North, however, it was making strong runs annually to spawn and then die. Setting up a weir is the most effective way to gather spawning salmon for survey. The work done at the weir was a bit inconsistent as there were times when the fish would run heavily and times when there were few fish allowing for the crew to have more free time. When the fish did run heavy, things could get a little crazy. John recalls counting 10,000 sockeye salmon swimming through the weir in four hours. "[Working at] the weir wasn't cause it gave you a lot of free time," Meyer mentioned, "unless there were 10,000 sockeye salmon running through it." When asked about his favorite experience in Alaska, John thought awhile and then proceeded to tell me about "job- bin'" chunks of salmon eggs the size of baseballs to pods of fresh king and chum salmon and watching the fish ight over it." Many of the fish species in Alaska feed heavily on salmon eggs and seeing these big, aggressive fish go after your bait can be an exciting thrill.

While John had some amazing adventures in the Great North, he also had some time for deep introspection. By the end of the project this summer he knew it was time to go home. "I realized I didn't want to fish my life away because when my life is done here, it makes no difference how many fish I've caught." His next move will be to the much warmer climate of Brazil to do missionary work.

Adams County rejects bottling company

The Adams County Board of Supervisors passed a county resolution opposing any large scale extraction for bottling or bulk sale of spring waters from Adams County. The resolution passed by a vote of 14-3 against any large scale extraction of spring water at or near Big Springs, or from any other body of water, stream, or aquifer that originated in or enters Adams County, Wisconsin.

The resolution supports strict requirements for large scale commercial or industrial extraction of spring waters for both bottling or bulk sale and to maintain current zoning of sites proposed for the installation of high-capacity commercial or industrial water wells.

Despite strong opposition from local residents and others, Great Springs Water of America, Inc., a subsidiary of the Perrier Group, has proposed to extract 550 gallons of water per minute, 720,000 gallons a day, 365 days a year, from the spring water aquifer of Big Springs, Town of New Haven, Adams County, WI.

Perrier was granted a conditional permit by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources in September, stating Perrier had to conduct further testing and monitoring before a final permit would be issued. Perrier ran limited tests in the spring of 2000 and only recently began additional tests.

"Waterkeepers of Wisconsin and Concerned Citizens of Newport applaud the Adams County Board for adopting this resolution and backing the Town of New Haven," said Steve Argos, Wisconsin Dells, co-chairman of Waterkeepers of Wisconsin. (WOW)

"We are hoping this sends a final message to Perrier," said Rosemary Carlson of New Haven and a member of WOW. "Our precious water resources are simply not for sale.

The residents of Wisconsin have continuously shown opposition to this proposal. First, in the Mead Springs area in Waushara County, in resolutions in the towns of both New Haven and Newport and the Conservation Congress hearings."

"Surely, this corporation has much to gain by pursuing this project and we have equally as much to lose," said Carl Zimmermann, co-chairman of WOW. "Spring water is not ours to even consider giving away. It is a sacred trust we hold to future generations. Spring water can never, ever be taken for granted."

At this time, neither the Perrier Group of America, nor the landowners where the current well sites are located, have requested a zoning change.
Into the movies; your escape from a cold and snowy place (for two hours)

By Steve Seamandel

This week's feature flick is the '80s outdoor classic "The Great Outdoors." The stars crawled out of the woodwork for this one as two class-act comedians go head to head in this movie, John Candy and Dan Aykroyd.

The movie takes place in a northern setting (they never do specify if it is Wisconsin, but I'd guess it's either northern Wisconsin or Upper Michigan) and features nonstop jokes about fishing, outdoors, and the general quaintness of the northwoods. John Candy takes his family on a northwoods escape vacation. Unbeknownst to Candy and his family, rich brother-in-law Dan Aykroyd and crew surprises the vacant and continues to antagonize and modify Candy's vacation.

There are so many memorable scenes from this movie, I don't even know where to begin. Perhaps the part that is most memorable is the raccoons. As a bit of an inter-scene breakup, raccoons are continually shown trying to break into the cabin's garbage cans. Throughout the movie, the garbage cans get progressively harder to break into, but the raccoons devise a way in every time. A few obstacles that they weren't enough, the raccoons are given a chatty dialogue to explain their thought process, which adds such a unique dimension to this film.

Another memorable scene is the famous bat debacle. One night, the movie takes place in a northern setting. The raccoons devise a way in every time. A few obstacles that they weren't enough, the raccoons are given a chatty dialogue to explain their thought process, which adds such a unique dimension to this film.

I see so many people walking (and running) outside with only a sweatshirt on, or maybe a thick sweater. Of course, the people who are running realize that they were foolish for only wearing a sweater and are running faster. The people who walk, though, I just can't figure them out. Here I am with a sweatshirt, jacket, gloves, hat, warm socks and then some, and I'm still cold. How is it that some people can only wear a sweatshirt and look warm? Beats the heck out of me. Wisconsin winters are no fashion parade, so it's time to stop worrying if you still look like you're going to freeze or not. Warmth is the important factor here. Save your fashion worries for the summer when it's above freezing. Plus, your mom will finally get off your back about getting some gloves or a warm winter coat.

While speaking of worrying mothers, how many times have we all heard, "Put on a hat and gloves, you'll get sick without them?" Too many, that's for sure. Well, the truth is, Mom wasn't that far off when she was telling you this. The truth is that cold dry weather expands the survival time of some cold viruses, which obviously increases the chance of it spreading. The odds of you getting sick are increased because the cold weather dries out the lining of your nasal passages, thus making you more susceptible to the intake of a virus. So when you're sitting next to that person in class who carries two boxes of Kleenex around with them, you might want to think about finding a new spot to sit. Scientists say that the best way to avoid sickness at times like this is to eat healthy, take vitamins, exercise, reduce stress and dress appropriately.

Of course, going outside while not dressed for cold weather isn't a surefire way to get sick, but it will definitely increase your chances of getting frostbite.

Now, I only bring all this up as a reminder to students. It's not warm anymore, and it won't be for a long time. You might as well drop the book now and invest in a pair of gloves and a stylish hat. Outdoorspeople especially should consider this with icefishing on the way, in addition to another T-Zone hunt looming on the horizon.

The winter is predicted to be harsh; cold and snowy. Investing in warm clothes now will definitely keep you warm later when sitting on the lake, wishing you had bought those gloves that were on sale at Fleet Farm way back in early December.
Basketball

Continued from Page 8
Is忠oth led UWSP with 24 points as the Pointers hit on 60 percent of their shots from the floor.

UWSP led 42-36 at halftime and was able to withstand a num­ber of Lawrence rallies. Defense was the key down the stretch, as Point held Lawrence to one field goal in the final 4:45 of the game.

Despite playing some opportunistic teams in the pre­season, Bennett knows that the conference race is a totally differ­rent matter.

"We beat some quality opponents, but it's just a differ­ence in the final 4:45 of the game. We'll stay at Cartwright Hall on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, and was able to withstand a transferable UW-Stevens Point credits:

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I VOTED FOR KODOS!

By Sasha Bartick
Art and Review Editor

Over the weekend, I had the opportunity to see I Voted for Kodos at The Mission Coffee House. The band was celebrating the release of their new album, "Close to Unbreakable," at The Mission Coffee House. The band was celebrating the release of their new album, "Close to Unbreakable," at The Mission Coffee House. The band was celebrating the release of their new album, "Close to Unbreakable," at The Mission Coffee House. The band was celebrating the release of their new album, "Close to Unbreakable," at The Mission Coffee House. The band was celebrating the release of their new album, "Close to Unbreakable," at The Mission Coffee House.

Yeah, the Sixth Sense was a good movie. I don't know if it was an Oscar nominee that year, but it was a pretty decent film. I just didn't get as obsessed about it as some people. O.K., it had one great surprise ending but other than that it just didn't do much for me. The whole "I see dead people," thing just got old after a while. Since it had both the same writer/director as the Sixth Sense and the same star, I walked into the lovely Campus Cinema to see Unbreakable last week intent on watching a decent film with my awesome girl and little else. I mean after seeing Lucky Numbers a few weeks before, I needed a quality movie. I got much more than I expected.

M. Night Shyamalan again hits it big with a thought provoking script and "Hitchcock-esque" directing. It was evident from the get go that this movie, would have to wait until I got around to do some work in many movies in its genre tend to do. It even threw me for a loop.

The album was released under ***Close to Unbreakable*** at The Mission Coffee House. The band was celebrating the release of their new album, "Close to Unbreakable." Plenty of dark scenes set the mood as they did in Shyamalan's prior triumph. In Unbreakable, David Dunn (Bruce Willis) plays a college football security guard who's the sole survivor of a devastating train derailment and is immaculately unharmed. His life is in shambles, his pro football future was ruined in a car accident years earlier and to top it all, he's manifested "devas-

*Don't miss Mike White & Sasha Mercedes playing at WITZ End this Friday at 5:30 PM Acoustic Rock, Blues and Originals!!!*
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**Open 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Daily**

**Fast, Free Delivery or 15 Minute Carryout**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Special Offer</th>
<th>Details</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>2 for $14.99</strong></td>
<td>Large Cheese Pizza with dippin' sauce for only $9.99. <strong>Add toppings for a little more!</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>$8.99</strong></td>
<td>6-inch Grinders 2 Bags of Chips</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>$2.99</strong></td>
<td>Triple Order of Breadstix with purchase of any large pizza at the regular price</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>$9.99</strong></td>
<td>Extra Large Cheese Pizza</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>$799</strong></td>
<td>2 off Any Large or Extra Large Gourmet Pizza</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>2 for $11.99</strong></td>
<td>Second Medium Pizza (One Topping Only)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>$500</strong></td>
<td>Medium Pizza (One Topping Only)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>$342-4242</strong></td>
<td>Offer Expires Soon. No Cash. No Carrying. Must Ask. One Discount Per Order.</td>
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### Menu Items

- **Make It A Meal**: Buy any pizza or grinder at the regular price and add a single order of Breadstix™ and 2 sodas for only $9.99.
- **Late Night Special**: Large Cheese Pizza Breadstix™ with dippin' sauce for only $9.99. After 9 p.m., add toppings for a little more!