Professor evaluations meet with opposition among faculty

Members of faculty declare evaluation forms inaccurate and disagree with posting

By Josh Goller
NEWS EDITOR

The professor evaluation forms that most students encounter at the end of the semester have come under fire from faculty members lately. Due to the controversy over the accuracy of these forms, the Faculty Affairs Committee will decide the future of the professor evaluation meetings in a meeting next semester.

"Since we've started doing this at UWSP and across the country, classroom standards have gone down and grades have gone up," said Professor Roger Bullock.

To add to the conflict, in the 1999 fall semester the Student Government Association (SGA) authorized the posting of professor's evaluation scores on the university public folders. This move has caused unrest among some faculty members.

"I appreciate that faculty have the opportunity to be evaluated by the students they teach," said Susan Gingrasso, program director of Theatre Dance and Dance Department. "However, I strongly object to having the scores from the faculty evaluations published on a web site.

This is approximately the same as publishing student grades on a web site.

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However, many faculty members feel that this public folder posting can cause confusion on a subject that is sensitive.

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United Council membership up for referendum at UWSP

By Andrea Wetzel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Students will decide whether UWSP should remain a part of the United Council of University of Wisconsin Students in a referendum this year. The referendum, which is being held in response to legislation on diversity issues hosted by the United Council, has been supported by the United Council of University of Wisconsin Students in a referendum on Dec. 12 and 13.

Throughout the year, the United Council has lobbied the UW System Administration and Board of Regents, the state legislature, the U.S. Department of Education, the White House and Congress.

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The United Council meets monthly for a General Assembly. See UC on page 2

UWSP's PointSki program no longer to carry credit status

By Casey Krautkramer
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Campus Activities and Recreation has announced that PointSki will continue as planned this year, however, it will be held as an activity which means no credit will be available.

PointSki, which celebrated its 20th anniversary last year, was started by the physical education department to provide students the option to get a physical education credit during the winter break.

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Campus to recognize America Recycles Day

By Jeff Smudde
NEWS REPORTER

Nov. 15 is America Recycles Day. Thousands of Americans across the nation are going to celebrate recycling's success and commit to keep recycling working.

To ensure that the nation receives its benefits from recycling, communities and campuses across the country, including UWSP are planning events to encourage residents to recycle more and more often, and encouraging people to buy recycled products.

The average American generates nearly 1,500 pounds of trash each year, creating more than 200 million tons of waste annually in the United States.

Because more Americans than ever are recycling, the nation's recycling rate is now more than 28 percent.

The steel and aluminum cans, glass jars, paper, plastic, and more are being recycled.

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The women's soccer team defeated Salisbury State and has moved on to play Tufts University for the championship. See story in sports.
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The decision by Meyer was also brought on because in the past, students during the summer session who were participating in internships were not paying tuition and getting credits, which was stopped. This was similar to what was happening with PointSki during the winterim session.

"If the bulk of the work is done in winterim, then it seems to me unfair to those students who are registering for winterim courses or summer courses or whatever, for the students to not also be expected to pay tuition," said Meyer.

Originally, PointSki was cancelled this year because Campus Activities and Recreation didn't think anyone would participate if they had to pay for the credit plus the activity fee.

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and even rechargeable batteries that are placed at the curb or at drop-off facilities reduce our nation's waste.

The 2000 Recycles Day theme, "For Our Children's Future. Buy Recycled Today," is designed to take recycling to the next step in this country.

By purchasing recycled-content products, the nation builds markets for finished products made from the recyclable steel, aluminum, glass, paper and plastic materials placed at the curb or in drop-off facilities. Recycled products are everywhere. There are thousands of recycled-content products ranging from bicycles and appliances to laundry detergent bottles and carpeting.

Recycled-content products are equal in quality, and cost the same as products made from non-recycled materials.

However, buying recycled helps conserve resources, reduces waste and creates opportunity for economic development at UWSP and across the nation.

PROTECTIVE SERVICES' SAFETY/CRIME PREVENTION TIP OF THE WEEK

Wisconsin law states a reportable accident is one in which there is over $1,000 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, you do not have to fill out the accident report, the police will.

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• Purchase caps, gowns and tassels, or rent hats at the University Store Dec. 11-15, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or until 7:00 p.m. on Tues. and Thurs.

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with delegates from each member campus to discuss issues such as academic and diversity issues.

At a recent General Assembly, legislation passed requiring a majority of campus voting delegates to be represent -ed by traditionally underrep resented students such as women, non-traditional students, students of color and members of the Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual-Transgender community.

However, members of the delegation questioned the legal ity of the legislation so United Council President Journa Taylor vetoed the portion of the legislation that made the quotas mandatory.

"I think that it's very important to have diverse perspectives at the table," said Taylor. "We're trying to figure out the best solution about the concerns. Some students feel very strongly about having diversity at the United Council."

"According to Taylor, United Council is currently working with attorneys to draft the legislation in a legal way to promote diversity. While taking into account individual campus demographics in terms of diversity.

UWSP will host a general assembly on Dec. 8 and 9. The committee meetings are open to students.

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to them.

"The recent decision by the Student Government Association to post the evaluations on the Web has taken the concept of "public" records to a new and, to me, unacceptable dimension," said Professor Douglas Henderson. "When I learned of this decision I was immediately uncomfortable with the easy public access to something that I consider to be sensitive, personal and subject to easy misinterpretation and misuse."

Some feel that these evaluation forms cannot be accurate because students often use them to vent about their frustrations with a class even if these frustrations are not academically based.

"The evaluations are feel-good devices for students ... but are of very questionable scientific validity as measuring instruments as long as instructors can influence the decisions," said Bullis. "They are simply rough, scientifically invalid polling instruments gauging student satisfaction."

For these reasons, some professors have chosen not to give these evaluations at the end of semester if avoidable. "The initial purpose of student evaluations of teaching when they were introduced way back "then" [before I came to campus] was to give instructors confidential feedback in order for us to improve our teaching," said Henderson. "However, between 'then' and the present time, the student evaluation process has become perverted because major changes and as a result of these changes ... I no longer choose to take part in the process.

By university rule, tenured professors are required to be evaluated by students one semester out of every three years. Probationary professors are must be evaluated once a year. According to Purcell, new professors should get as many evaluations as possible for their portfolio when they are up for tenure. "Student reaction to and evaluation of the professor is part of the tenure decision," said Purcell. The Faculty Affairs Committee will tackle these issues next semester by deciding the role that the evaluations will play at this university in the future.

"The committee will decide whether or not these forms correctly evaluate professors," said Purcell. The committee will be using the book Changing Practices in Student Evaluations by Peter Seldin to provide background information on the proper way to conduct these evaluations. SGA urges anyone who has questions about the evaluations to contact them.

"If students are concerned, they should contact us," said Purcell. "If we know students are interested in the issue, we can help them.

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The pitfalls of the age of technology

From the Editor's Desk

Last week The Pointer tried to do something new, and let's just say it could have worked a little better. It was an effort to be technologically advanced we failed to realize that Bill Gates and Steve Jobs cut it out and we will once again try to play the computer lottery.

Students have forgotten how to spell. Bill Gates could reinvent the English language tomorrow, and no one would notice, as long as they could right click on the words with the red squiggles and get the possible correct words.

So, along with the blessings of technology, we must endure the curses. I'd like to apologize for the crappy state of the cartoons last week, the boxes in the headlines and the blurriness of some of the ads. By our next attempt, we should have everything nailed down.

Yes, Thanksgiving is a wonderful season to evaluate all that Americans are grateful for: their sporty SUVs, their Big Macs and of course, their families. How many Americans take the time to reflect on the true spirit of Thanksgiving.

When the pilgrims landed on this fine continent, they were thankful for one thing: smallpox. For it was this wonderful act of God that cleared the land of native inhabitants so that the settlers could reap the benefits.

Today, we continue to celebrate holidays that alienate inhabitants of the United States such as Columbus Day and Thanksgiving. Although we can not right the wrongs that our ancestors inflicted on Native Americans we need to take the time to reflect upon the fashion that this land was stolen from its peoples and the current way that Native Americans are treated.

The story you are about to read is true: the names have not been changed, no one is being protected. I live on a non-smoking floor in Kutzer Hall, of which I have three days to move out of. The reason for my exile is smoking. I do not smoke. I had half of a cigarette outside in an area which people are allowed to smoke in. As a result I can no longer live in my dorm.

After explaining to my hall director, Dan Witzigreiter, that I do not smoke and was unaware of the smoking rules, she kicked me out. I told her that I was sorry, that I would not smoke again, and that I was also transferring at this point of time. Her response to this was a four-day notice to check out.

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Long-distance relationships: Worth the wait or not so great?

By Amy Zepnick
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

I think everyone, at some point, should experience a long distance relationship. It is the true test of willpower, honesty and trust.

These kind of relationships, although difficult, can let you focus on yourself instead of drowning in your significant other's existence. So many people lose themselves in relationships...compromise what they want and who they are to make the other person happy. They forget who they were before they were with their boy/girlfriend.

Also, long distance relationships let your love grow. They build that honesty and trust necessary for a good romantic foundation. It reminds me of a quote: "Love is like fire. If you smother it, it will die. If you give it room, it will burn forever."

It is also a test. It lets you decide if this other person is really who you want, what you want. Perhaps, before you left for school you had marriage on the brain but now that you've seen what is out there, you have had a change of heart. Perhaps your significant other has, too.

Last, long distance love teaches appreciation. If you are with someone everyday, you grow tired of them but, being away from them lets you value your significant other's existence. For example, let's say I see a boyfriend about two weekends a month for two years. Okay, so that's about 144 days of relationship bliss because we're both dying to be loved and feel something. So technically, I've been with my boyfriend for two years now, and because everything appears to be perfect, we decide to move in together because we're both getting a job in the same city.

What happens now? The what-the-hell-was-I-thinking phase kicks in. I start noticing all the things I can't stand in the opposite sex in my new, no longer so lovely roommate. And why does this radar just kick in now? Because we never saw each other on enough occasions to notice any flaws.

Another disguised problem: Through a long distance relationship, each person is enabled to keep focused on him/herself. How is this preparing a couple for a lasting future together? A marriage does not consist of two separate individuals focusing on themselves. A couple must work together as a couple, sacrificing their wants or needs at times for their partners.

The final problem I see with long distance relationships is that people change when they relocate to a new city or college and make new friends. The person that you're waiting for most likely won't be the person you fell in love with.

Have some ideas for us to debate? E-mail khard755@uwsp.edu.

By Katie Harding
FEATURES EDITOR

Though I am not blatantly against all long-distance relationships, I feel that they are generally not so great.

It is true that a long distance relationship can do many things for the people involved, but it can greatly mask troubles until much further down the road.

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PARKING SERVICES ANNOUNCES WINNERS

This year Parking Services is rewarding students that obey the parking regulations. If you do not receive a citation, you are automatically eligible for monthly prize drawings. Three prizes are awarded each month in a randomly selected drawing.

Congratulations to the September and October winners!

Christopher Konrardy, Auburndale
1 free parking permit for 2001-02 academic year.

Michael Lehman, South Hall
Gear UWSP winter jacket.

Charles Hewett, Wisconsin Rapids
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Ryan D. Peterson, Neenah
1 free parking permit for 2001-02 academic year.

Jeffrey LaFrener, Minocqua
$50.00 in gas from Kwik-Trip.

Nicole Montgomery, Nekoosa
UWSP basketball and $10.00 in gas from Kwik-Trip.

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ORGANIZATIONAL NOTES

Alliance for a Sustainable Earth is an organization on campus whose purpose is "to promote education and understanding of our world through recognizing the importance of various cultural, environmental, political and social issues around the world," according to ASE president, Carly Voigt.

Each year, the organization holds an International Craft Sale where artisans from other countries sell their crafts. Voigt says that "For most of the artisans, this is the sole means of income for their families." This year, the sale will be Dec. 4-7 in the UC Alumni Room.

They have also sponsored meat-out days, where farm animals day, overpopulation awareness week and an organ-  ic Christmas tree sale.

This year, the group has focused on indigenous groups of people in South America: the U'wa is the cloud forests of Colombia and the Secoya of the Amazon Rain Forest.

The U'wa risk losing their land to Occidental Oil despite the tribe's opposition for about nine years, including the tribe's claim that they will commit massive group suicide if the drilling occurs.

"We have sent petitions and letters to CEOs of Occidental, the president of Colombia, and Vice President Al Gore, whose family owns stock in Occidental," says Voigt.

An oil company also plans to drill on the Secoya's land, but the Secoya no longer wish to fight passively.

The group became aware of the plight of the Secoya when Maggie Pozorski, ASE member visited the Secoya last summer. To help the Secoya, "We are trying to raise money to help them buy a motor and gas to get downstream," says Voigt.

Shawn Chaffin, who has lived with the Secoya for over six months, will be speaking about the tribe on Monday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in The Encore.

ASE would also like to have a benefit concert sometime in the future.

Voigt adds that "We encourage anyone to come to Alliance for a Sustainable Earth's weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the UC Green Room or email ase@uwsp.edu for more information.

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Are you proud of your organization and all the good deeds it participates in? E-mail khard755@uwsp.edu to spread the good word about your organization.
Thanksgiving until Christmas day. I've put together a few tips to help you survive the Holiday season.

A) Window shoppers

I am guilty of this myself. People go into a mall not quite sure what they're looking for, so they meander aimlessly and stop without notice. I once ran into a downtown window shopper because I wasn't paying attention. He stopped right in front of me, but because I was looking around, I didn't notice until my face was in the hood of his coat. This makes for an embarrassing situation, so stop and look around for other window shoppers every so often.

B) Parents with children (especially children in strollers)

The children are usually strapped in, but their hands and feet are free. Be careful when holding bags near them or bending down to look at something near them. They're really cute until they have a fistful! I am guilty of this myself. People go into a mall not quite sure what they're looking for, so they meander aimlessly and stop without notice. I once ran into a downtown window shopper because I wasn't paying attention. He stopped right in front of me, but because I was looking around, I didn't notice until my face was in the hood of his coat. This makes for an embarrassing situation, so stop and look around for other window shoppers every so often.

C) Red Rover contestants

Remember that childhood game? "Red rover, red rover, send Cheryl on over!" And then poor Cheryl has to catapult herself into the inevitable clothesline made by her fellow students. I see people playing a variation of this at the mall. They walk side by side in a straight line so nobody can get through or around them. I'm afraid to try because I don't want to get clotheslined in public. It was okay 10 years ago, but not anymore.

D) Wrong Way walkers

You can meet the next time you're at a shopping center. There is usually a controlled flow of traffic. It is generally similar to driving—stay on the right side. I always encounter a few people who refuse to follow the smooth route, and they always seem cranky when they have to walk around everybody else. They too often crush toes or bump shoulders, arms, hips or elbows. Maybe we should all wear helmets and padding.

I hope these tips help everyone stay safe during the holidays. Any suggestions, e-mail khard755@uwsp.edu.

World AIDS Day coming up

UWSP will hold a few events in honor of World AIDS Day. On Monday, Nov. 27, a representative from the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin (ARCW) will speak at 7 p.m. in 336 Nelson Hall. An informational booth will be in the UCConcourse Wednesday, Nov. 29—Friday, Dec. 1, providing condom suckers and information on AIDS and safe sex. A "Guess the Lube" contest will also be held at the booth. A speaker from ARCW will address safe sex at the Gay-Straight Alliance meeting at 8 p.m. in the UC Room 103. A candlelight vigil will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Sundial on Thursday, Nov. 30.

The Gufs hit Town on Friday

By Amy Zepnick

The Gufs originated from Milwaukee in 1990 and are composed of Morgan Dawley, Gordan Krahl, bass guitarist Dejan Krahl and percussionist Scott Schwebel. Their music meshes the rock/pop of Matchbox 20 with the eerie edginess of alternative.

The personal lyrics intertwine between guitar riffs, and the final product is a woven sound all their own. Working with Red Sub and now Atlantic Records, the band has six albums under their belt. Their 1999 release, "Holiday to You" includes an interpretation of intense individual cries the members encountered. As quoted by Gordan Krahl on the official Gufs website, "It's a good feeling to know that such a bad period in our lives could turn into something so special."

Sponsored by Centertainment Productions and Event Resources, tickets for this concert are free with valid UWSP ID, or otherwise are $5. For more information on the band, surf to The Gufs' official website at http://feature.atlantic-records.com/TheGufs/.
Madrigal dinner tickets available

An evening of mirth, merriment and music awaits audiences at UWSP's 29th annual Madrigal Dinner. The holiday celebration will take place on Friday through Sunday, Dec. 8-10, in the Melvin R. Laird Room of the UC. In addition, a performance for students will be presented on Thursday, Dec. 7, at a reduced rate. All performances begin at 7 p.m., except Sunday's, which begins at 5 p.m.

Cost for the dinner and performance is $22.50. High school and university students may attend the Dec. 7 performance for $11. Tickets will be sold by mail order only and will be filled on a first-sent, first-filled basis. Master Card and Visa will be accepted. Order forms are available from the Office of the Dean, Room A202, UWSP Fine Arts Center, 1801 Franklin St., Stevens Point, Wis., 54481.

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Soccer rolls on to national semifinals

By Mike Peck
Sports Editor

The incredible season for the UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team was extended another weekend, as the team qualified for the National semifinals. The Pointers (23-4 overall) overcame yet another highly ranked team in Salisbury State (Md.) (20-1-2) which was the nation's only unbeaten team coming into the match.

Women's hockey stays undefeated

By Mike Peck
Sports Editor

For at least one more the weekend, the UW-Stevens Point women's hockey will enter a game with never having a loss on its record. That could change all this weekend though for the Pointers. The team will have to play, for the first time all season, an established program, on the road, when they travel to Superior for a weekend series.

The Pointers were able stay unbeaten over the weekend as Lake Forest came to town.

"We were missing one of our top players and some of the girls stepped it up," said Head Coach Jason Lesteb. "We knew that our first two opponents would be a good test. They were also new varsity programs." On Friday, the women for the first time all season faced a late third period deficit as the Foresters jumped on top UWSP in the second period, 2-1. Naomi Morris put the Pointers on the board early in the first period with her third goal of the year, before Lake Forest tied things up. But with just 3:06 remaining in regulation, Becky Humphries found the back of the net and the Pointers escaped with a 2-2 tie.

"We took a step forward," said Lesteb, "I knew that our first two opponents would be a good test for us because they were in the same position that we were in." On Saturday, UWSP didn't waste any time getting on the scoreboard. Jessica Barrick put Point up 1-0 6:56 into the game for her first goal of the year. Lea Haas then followed less than two minutes later with her first goal of the year and a 2-0 lead heading into the locker room for the first intermission. That was all that goaltender Diane Sawyer would need, as she stopped 17 Lake Forest shots and earned the team's first ever shutout.

"Saturday we learned from our mistakes and they were mistakes that were made in the neutral zone," replied Lesteb. "We keep stressing that the neutral zone is where you can't make mistakes." Haas would later net her first goal of the year and a 3-0 victory in the NCAA Division III Soccer Championship on Sunday at 12 p.m.

Cross country heads to Nationals

By Mike Peck
Sports Editor

One streak was halted Saturday, and another began for the men and women's cross country teams as they competed in the NCAA Division III Regional Meet.

The women placed second overall in the region and earned their second straight trip to the D-III National Championship which will be held this weekend in Spokane, Wash.

"I don't know if I have been thinking of all the events that I have been thinking of all season, the Pointers on the board early in the first half. And we had to hold Salisbury scoreless in the first half and began the second half with the wind at our backs.

I've been in too many games when we were with the wind in our faces in the first half, and it died in the second half," said Miech. "So you know that you have to take advantage with the situations. You have to adjust and learn to play with the conditions because I'm sure it will be windy this weekend.

UWSP kept grinding away at the Sea Gulls and Mickey Jacob headed in a pretty pass from Molly Cady past Salisbury goalie Lisa Forbes, to put Point on the board, 1-0.

The assist for Cady tied a single-season school record with 20.

That, however, would not be enough to satisfy the team and the couple down fans that made the long trip to Maryland.

Marie Muhvic then gave the Pointers some insurance when she lofted a shot into the wind from the corner of the goal box that sailed over the head of Forbes and into the back of the net. Muhvic's 30th goal of the season all but cinched the victory as the Pointers buckled down on defense and ate away at the clock to secure their first ever semifinal appearance.

"The team chemistry and all the outside factors made it all very special," commented Miech. "The coverage that we've had for this team this year has been unbeatable."
Men's hockey earns another split

By Mike Peck
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's hockey team has started off the season looking like a team on paper that is struggling. But the team isn't playing bad hockey, it just isn't catching the breaks that separate a team on a roll and a team looking for the fire power to get going.

The Pointers visited St. Norbert on Friday and didn't receive a warm greeting as they were sent home with a 4-1 defeat on a roll and a team looking for bad hockey, it just isn't catching them, "said Baldarotta. "I'm glad that we don't have to play them there again." Joel Marshall also scored for the Pointers (2-2-0 overall) as they beat Lake Forest 4-3 in overtime.

UWSP will get a break from conference opponents for a couple of weeks as a pair of Minnesota teams will travel to Point this weekend.

"Obviously the NCHA games are important, but MIAC games are almost like conference games," said Baldarotta. "Look at last year when we lost to St. Thomas and people said it cost us a bid to the NCAA."

On Friday, Concordia-Moorhead comes to town for a 7:30 p.m. game.

"We beat a tough team in a good game against Norbert's," said Baldarotta. "I'm happy with our game and we have to take care of business this weekend. But quite honestly I can't wait to play St. Norbert again."

UWSP looked to rebound on Saturday when it traveled to Lake Forest to take on the Foresters in a conference game.

Zenon Kochan cut into St. Norbert's lead with his third goal of the year at the 11:01 mark of the second period.

"The kids responded real well and didn't dwell on it," said Baldarotta.

"We beat a tough team in a tough building to play in, and I'm glad that we don't have to play them again," said Kochan.

The Pointers were unable to keep it a one-goal game as Patrick Gruber beat Bob Gould to push St. Norbert's lead back to two goals, 3-1.

"You have to outscore them," said Baldarotta. "I'm upset because I know the fact that we outplayed them and we just didn't beat them.

"It's disappointing to me and the team. On the flip side, we have to take care of business this weekend. But quite honestly I can't wait to play St. Norbert again."

Wes Kapping placed second at 174 pounds in the gold division and Yan White won the individual title at 197 pounds in the silver division to lead the UW-Stevens Point wrestling team at the Golden Eagle Invitational Saturday in Stevens Point.

Kapping had an impressive 3-1 semifinal victory over Lawrence's Russ Mueller, who is ranked third in the NCAA Division III rankings. In the finals, Kapping was edged 3-2 by Bill Lowney of Division I Northern Illinois.

White won four straight matches, including a 6-2 win over Rea Paul of Warburg in the championship match to win the title in the silver division, which is primarily comprised of freshmen.

Other top performers for the Pointers included Brady Holtz, who finished fifth at 133 pounds and Mark Burger, who was fifth at 285 pounds. Nathan Pleskali at 157 pounds and Ben Kureck at 184 pounds both qualified for the semifinals at their respective weights before falling in the consolation rounds to finish sixth.

The Pointers will compete at the Augsburg Open Saturday at 9 a.m.

Wrestlers kickoff season at Golden Eagle Invite

Mark Burger (bottom) looks to escape the hold of his UW-Eau Claire opponent Saturday afternoon at the Golden Eagle Invite.
Football upsets Winona in season finale
Pointers knock off Northern Sun champs
By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

For one day, all of the disappointment of the UW-Stevens Point football team’s season seemed to disappear.

Forgotten was the one win the Pointers had amassed coming into their game with Winona State at the Metdrome.

It all mattered was the way the team brought their 2000 campaign to a close—with a 30–25 upset win over the Warriors.

UWSP finishes its season with a 2-8 overall record and 1-6 in the WIAC. Winona State, the champions of the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference, fell to 5-3 overall.

“It’s been a trademark of the UWSP football team that we play with character and we play hard,” said Head Coach John Miech. “Throughout the losses we didn’t play hard.”

UWSP and WIAC competitors amassed a 5-2 record in the second annual Border Battle over their NSIC counterparts.

Displaying a rejuvenated offensive attack, the Pointers amassed a whopping 485 yards for the game. UWSP averaged 418 yards per game over their final three games of the season.

Miech pointed to the fact that his team was finally able to get a number of players healthy.

“The major factor is [center] Jason Wagner came back,” Miech said. “That allowed us to put Nick Van Cuyk back at #2. Miech also said that getting Steve Jones at wide receiver and tight end Ian Zertler were key factors.

“With them getting healthy, our quarterback just has to play quarterback and doesn’t have to win the game by himself,” Miech stated.

The Pointers jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead in the first quarter as Wally Schmitt scored on a two-yard touchdown run.

The Warriors, however, needed just 49 seconds to get the equalizer as Andy Netl hooked up with Ben Vanpelt for a 61-yard pass for the score.

Lance Gast got UWSP back on top early in the second quarter, busting down the left sideline for a 61-yard field goal.

The Pointers gave Winona State a number of different looks offensively in the opening stages of the game that Miech feels were able to confuse the Warriors.

“We had Winona guessing,” Miech said. “I was surprised when we came out in the spread formation how frazzled they were. It was as if they had never seen it before.”

Following a Winona field goal, quarterback Scott Krause pushed Point’s lead to 21-10 at halftime taking a quarterback draw for a touchdown.

Krause enjoyed a coming out party, sorting of 17 of 29 passes for 243 yards while rushing for 72 on 15 carries.

UWSP’s lead was shortlived as the Warriors posted a pair of touchdowns in the third quarter.

Ryan Walsh scrambled 11 yards for a score and found Adam Lilla for a 50-yard pass to give Winona a 21-20 lead.

But Point chipped away at the lead as Jason Steuck converted on a 20-yard field goal attempt to bring his team within one point with 10:10 remaining.

Following a Winona State punt, Krause coolly outhed his team down the field. The key conversion coming on third-and-14 when Krause hooked up with Schmitt off a tipped pass for a 35-yard completion down to the Winona three-yard line.

One play later, Todd Goodman found the end zone from three yards out, giving UWSP the lead.

But the Warriors had one last chance. Following a squib kick, Winona started from their own 46-yard line.

However, on the next play running back Kevin Curtain was stripped of the football by Jonah Roth, who recovered the fumble and the Pointers were eventually able to run the clock out.

Cross country

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heading into the Regional meet.

The men were unable to make their fifth straight Northern Sun meet appearance as they placed sixth.

Jesse Drake and Curt Johnson were able to gain individual births to Nationals, but the rest of the team will have to wait for next year, as the top five places qualified.

“We ran well, we just got beat and Platteville ran out of their minds,” said Head Coach Rick Witt. “I know we wouldn’t fold it up and we would run well. I just feared that if we were too beat up we couldn’t do it, and my fear came true.”

Despite injuries, the Pointers still have “future.”

Senior Spotlight

Marie Muhvic — Soccer

UWSP Career Highlights

• UWSP’s all-time leading scorer
• 2000 WIAC Player of the Year
• 2nd team All-WIAC Scholar-Athlete

Hometown: Stevens Point, Wis.
Major: Physical Education
Most memorable moment: “I’ve had so many, but I’m hoping my most memorable one is still yet to come.

Who was your idol growing up?: My parents. My family is very close and they’ve always pushed me to have fun and work hard.

They’ve been helpful in keeping me on the right track.

What are your plans after graduation?: Go to grad school to be an athletic director and get into coaching.

Favorite aspect of soccer: Making friends and being able to compete throughout college and do what I love to do.

Biggest achievement in soccer: Being on a team that’s going farther than it ever has before.

Most embarrassing moment: All of the things I had to do when I transferred here. Singing in an airport and to the football team.

What will you remember most about playing soccer at UWSP?: All of the people that I’ve gotten to play with, the trips and all the people that I’ve met.”

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Men’s Basketball

Barat College, Friday, 7 p.m.; Upper Iowa or Concordia (Wis.), Saturday, 3 p.m. (if lose 10-17) or 7 p.m. (if win 10-17); At Viterbo College, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Women’s Basketball

North Central College, Friday, 5 p.m.; Viterbo or Lawrence, Saturday, 1 p.m. (if lose 10-17) or 5 p.m. (if win 10-17); Beloit College, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Men’s Hockey

Concordia-Moorhead (Minn.), Friday, 7:30 p.m.; St. John’s Univ., Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

Women’s Hockey

At UW-Superior, Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m.

Swimming and Diving

WIAC Relays, Saturday, (Diving) 9:30 a.m., Swimming, 12 p.m.

Cross Country

At NCAA Division III Meet (Sporke, Wash.), Saturday.

Wrestling

At Augsburg College Open, Saturday, 9 a.m.
Late season muskie madness prevails

By Ryan Naidl
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

For those of you who will not be out in the woods this weekend chasing monster bucks, there may be another option for enjoying the outdoors. Muskie fishing in lakes all across Wisconsin can be at its prime throughout the next several weeks. An added bonus is that late season muskies are typically the biggest of the year. While a variety of presentations will take these fish, muskies still provide hot action as the temperature gets cold.

Muskies, like most fish, need to stock up on food in the fall in order to survive the cold Wisconsin winter. Once the lakes become ice covered, muskies will go into a dormant state, moving and eating very little. Muskies will depend fairly heavily on the weight they have put on during the fall. Although the fish will occasionally eat during the winter, their consumption is very little compared to other periods of the year. As a result, right up until the open water fishing season, those fat fish will continue to actively feed and with the added weight, trophy muskies are a good possibility.

During the late season, live bait fishing with suckers is the technique that shines. To walleye and bass fishermen, it may seem a bit absurd using a fish 12-14 inches long as bait, but muskies simply love them. Since muskies are gaining weight for winter, they want to eat something that is big and slow and nothing fits that bill better than suckers.

Sucker fishing rigs can be purchased at most sporting goods stores and usually consist of a large bobber and a system of several treble hooks. Within that last several week sets in, preparing to bundle up because the fish will be hitting so well you won’t even notice.

The idea behind trolling is that the boat is used to pull the lures through the water instead of casting. This method can cover a great deal more water than casting, allowing the lure to be presented to more fish. Since muskies are in a feeding frenzy during this period, presenting the lure to as many fish as possible is important. Make sure to check regulations concerning trolling because this style of fishing is prohibited on many smaller bodies of water in Wisconsin. In the areas permitted, however, trolling can be an effective way of hoisting big muskies.

For those of you who want to stick to traditional casting methods, that option still exists for late season muskies. Big lures will be key for late season muskies and it is important to slow down the presentation. Lures like Suicks, AC Plugs, Bucher Depth Raiders can all be effective lures for late season. Bucktails, which can be very successful throughout the summer months, will most likely be less effective right now. Bigger and slower baits are the way to go for cold weather.

Some would consider late November the best muskie fishing period of the year. It is definitely worth it for you non-hunters who are looking to get outside this weekend and enjoy one last outdoor activity before winter sets in. Prepare to bundle up because the forecast is looking cold, but hopefully the fish will be hitting so well you won’t even notice.

The author triumphantly hoists a muskie from the water of a Northern Wisconsin lake in fall.

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343
Trix are for kids and bikes are for sidewalks silly rabbit!

A shaming editorial on the ridiculous "prank" of hoisting bikes into trees, or the emergence of a new X-sport? You decide.

By Steve Seemandel

OUTDOORS EDITOR

Most students (and people to boot) prefer to ride their bikes the traditional and conventional way—on the ground. Some are conservative and stick to the sidewalks. The more daring will travel through the woods, or even do a little off-trail biking. Whatever your interest may be though, it is safe to assume that bikes stay on the ground. Right? Wrong, unless I am mistaken.

I am convinced that there is a new sport sweeping the campus, if not the nation. That sport is tree biking. Now, I’ve never actually witnessed anyone participating in tree biking, but I know that there is a dedicated population loyal to this new sport.

After all, I’m always seeing bikes caught up in trees around the residence halls. This must be from people trying to do incredible tricks in the trees and falling out, causing their bikes to get caught in the branches. I can only hope that you folks are wearing helmets.

At first, I thought to myself, "Why would anyone throw a bike in a tree?" Surely, we are all mature adults, and we know better than to be throwing bikes into trees. I was really hoping that there was more to this than the looks of it. I hoped that there was something, anything to help explain this.

Unfortunately, I fear that there is no explanation for this. And keep in mind, when I say that there is no explanation for this, that means that there is no good explanation for it.

Now, it’s no secret: bikes are humorous.

To expand on this topic, how trasyly does it look when there are bikes laying all over the place by the bike racks? This only promotes the theft of bikes, and you know what that will lead to; one night later, that bike will be living in a tree.

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A prime example of hooliganism, two bikes outside Baldwin Hall.

Photo by Renee Eismuealler

Hunters urged to drive safely

Hunters heading to their favorite hunting spots for the opening of Wisconsin’s traditional nine-day deer hunting season are being urged to drive safely during what is traditionally one of the busiest travel weekends of the year.

Wisconsin Department of Transportation officials have kicked-off a new “Give death a holiday—Buckle up, Slow down, Drive sober” safety campaign throughout Wisconsin in response to what they say is a state transportation safety crisis.

Traffic crashes are on pace to claim more lives this year than any time since the 1980s, when more than 700 people were killed annually.

“Most all take personal responsibility for the way we behave behind the wheel by buckling up, staying alert, slowing down, allowing adequate space between vehicles and driving drug and alcohol free,” said Wisconsin DOT Secretary Terry Mulcahy.

So far this year, 677 people have been killed on Wisconsin streets and highways. That compares to 744 for all of 1999. September 2000, with 104 lives lost, was the deadliest single month since July 1983. Speed, not wearing safety belts, and alcohol continue to be the chief reasons for people dying in motor vehicle crashes.

In addition, with the state’s white-tailed deer heard at an all time high of 1.7 million, a record 47,555 vehicle-killed deer were reported in Wisconsin from July 1, 1999, to June 30, 2000. Car-deer accidents are highest in October and November, when deer enter the rut, their mating season.

More than 650,000 hunters are expected to participate in the upcoming hunting season that overlaps the Thanksgiving holiday, traditionally one of the deadliest travel days of the year.

“The biggest factor in preventing fatalities is driver behavior,” said Mulcahy. “Driving is a serious business. Having 800 funerals in Wisconsin this year is intolerable and unnecessary. Let’s give death a holiday! Do your part—buckle up, slow down and don’t drink and drive.”

Hunters, start your engines but check your watches

Hunters participating in the 2000 Wisconsin whitetailed deer hunting season should note an important change in hunting hours that will take place effective opening day of the season.

Effective at 12:01 a.m. on Nov. 18, 2000, legal hunting hours for all gun deer, bow deer, small game and bear hunters will be a uniform one-half hour before sunrise to 20 minutes after sunset. Until Nov. 18, legal hunting hours will be as listed in the 2000 Wisconsin Hunting Regulations pamphlet.

The new hunting hours will also apply to damage shooting permits and any other hunting activity that occurs throughout the year. Next year’s regulations pamphlet will list hunting hours for the entire year. The hunting hours table in the 2000 General Hunting Regulations pamphlet does not reflect this change, because it was approved after the regulations were printed.

The only exception to this change is waterfowl hunting. For waterfowl, hunting hours are expected to remain one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Waterfowl hunting hours are determined by federal regulations that require hunting to end at sunset each day. Also, the timing of sunrise and sunset have changed to a split-state status, with a Northern and Southern Zone. Previously sunrise and sunset were based on Milwaukee time.

Now, two locations are used. Sheboygan is the new standard for the south and Powers, Mich. for the northern half of the state.

A current sunrise-sunset times vary by up to 20 minutes from far eastern to far western Wisconsin and by up to six minutes from north to north.

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A "Full Service Building" is the appropriate term for the new site that combines all areas of the Residential Living department which includes Building Services, Administrative Services and Community Development and Education. An open house from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1 will showcase the renovation that now houses these services in the old Emmons Building on Isadore Street.

Community Development and Education, and Administrative Services joined Building Services earlier this semester. "This new location increases our accessibility and interaction with residents and increases our effectiveness with students," said Dr. Bob Mosier, Director of Residential Living. "We are pleased to have all parts of Residential Living together in one area.”

Residential Living touches student lives in many areas. Coordinating room assignments, training hall directors and student leaders, developing alcohol awareness programs, answering questions related to where to go for career development; and maintaining smoke detectors and upholstering furniture are just some of the many services this area provides to meet the everyday needs of UWSP students. Tours of the new site including the programming offices, maintenance shop, purchasing, conference rooms and upholstery area will be part of the open house activities.

Assistant Director for Administrative Services Susan Malorny said, "Our new location allows us to be more in touch with residents. This is no longer a 'one size fits all' business, and student participation is vital to our program. We rely on residents to help us shape the wide array of living options and services we offer. Now that we're right 'on the way,' we look forward to working very more closely with them." Her area handles the contracts, room assignments and computer labs in the residence halls.

The consolidation of Residential Living will result in long-term financial savings. By combining these areas, the department is able to collapse a number of functions, avoiding some duplication that existed when they were operating from two separate locations. In addition, the department no longer leases space for its operation. The building is expected to pay for itself within five-to-10 years.

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second goal of the game as the Pointers (3-0-1) knocked off the Foresters 3-0.

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The theatre is a world apart, ...as long as men have minds and hearts that sometimes break, they'll always leave the mundane street, to see the gods awake...
**ARTS & REVIEW**

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**Survivor I Comes To Stevens Point**

*By Timothy Rupple*

No this is not the secondcom- ing of the band that brought us such unforgettable hits as "Eye of the Tiger." or "Eye of the Tiger" how about that ground "Tigre." Pardon my French, most disa- appointed teachers, found of the band that brought us they were unable and switched the hearts of countless rights to host a hometown ver- other than the fact that it will be ly crow.

"BooYah."

The best part is that the con- tent was with the French, mostly because the translation isn't worth merde. But I digest, usual­ly crow.

The programming master- minds at STV have bought the rights to host a hometown ver- sion of the show that captured the hearts of countless Americans. Oddly enough they were hoping to get the attention of our brains, but like so many disappointed teachers, found they were unable and switched the focus mid-season.

The best part of Survivor I, other than the fact that it will be taking the time slot of that stu- dent hosted call-in sports show.

**SUPER WHOM?**

*By Burgess S. Goodesamine*

For the fringe fan looking for an elevator directly to the underground, try Super Soar Eye. The shows these mysterious inde­ pendent film makers put together are the only alternative to wig gling your butt to a typical blues based act on any given weekend in the Stevens Point live act arena.

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Another random music review

*By Sasha Barrick Arts and Review Editor*

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If you like soul, you will love "Sam and Dave's Greatest Hits." These two boys can harmonize with such intensity, it will make your hair stand on end. With songs like "So Sothe Me and Thank you, you'll want to get up and shake your hand-end to the groove! You most likely have heard their big hit, Soul Man, which was featured in everybody's favorite flick, The Blues Brothers.

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**Movie Review**

*By Josh Goller News Editor*

**Lucky Number S脱**

Frankly, I don't know what possessed me to go and see this movie. I'd heard nothing but bad reviews and really saw nothing appealing about this flick in its lackluster previews. The only logical explanation I have for setting foot in that theater was boredom I guess. But never­ theless, there I was watching Lucky Numbers.

I've always had my reservations about John Travolta. Don't get me wrong, he's a talented actor but I really just never connect with any of his characters and this movie and his movie is no different. Travolta plays Russ Richards, weatherman and snowmobile dealer who seems to have it all: local fame, a sissy red Jaguar, even his own booth reserved for him at a local diner. But things aren't as simple as they appear and he has gotten himself into money trouble.

Desperate to solve his problems without losing everything, he teams up with the local lotto girl, Crystal (Friends star Lisa Kudrow) and a shady strip club manager, Gig (Tim Roth) to pull off an elabo­ rate lottery heist. When Crystal's boss Dick (Starred with Children star Ed O'Neill) discovers their thievery, he demands a share and Russ Richard's plan to solve his money problems has only put him more in debt. To add to the chaos, three people are killed along the way.

This movie had potential. I'll give it that. The plot, though kind of sappy, could have worked if the film was not so poorly written. This movie was a drama that was supposed to be funny, I think. I failed miserably at providing any real laughs and only muddled a few weak chuckles. The concept of a shaggy dog story going terribly wrong is very unoriginal and has only been captured to perfection once in the 1996 film Fargo. Travolta's bumbling gets old quickly.

Meanwhile, the comedy in this movie ranged from crude to corny but never managed to be funny. I couldn't sympathize with any of the characters because they were all slime. And not even the kind of slime you can root for, just slime. The only good thing about the ending of this movie was that it was finally over. It was as anti-climactic as you can get.

I will give credit to Lisa Kudrow who convincingly played the greedy, heartless character of Crystal the lotto girl in this film, a char­ acter who is a far cry from her lovable and feeble-minded Phebe on Friends. Travolta again failed to impress me in this film. He needed his hardest to get some laughs but this film was too off-color to effec­ tively produce any. Lucky Numbers is barely worth renting. If I'm ever in the mood for crude humor, I'll rent There's Something About Mary and as far as Travolta movies are concerned, I think I'll stick with Pulp Fiction.
**Tonja Steele**

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**Spark it...**

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