Successful soccer season comes to close

Jeans sale halted by sweat shop protest

Fundraiser meets with political opposition by students

UWSP's international programs highly ranked nationally

Smoking policy causes unrest among students

Vandalism floods the CNR

UWSP's ranked eleventh in the nation for sending students to study abroad.

Wadman, with brands names such as UWSP's international programs

Communication design jeans

Fundraiser meets

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Thousands of dollars in damage caused by at-large vandal

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Have you returned your RSVP card?

Students participate in military protest at Georgia training base

Several UWSP students engaged in an act of civil disobedience recently to protest injustices by a Georgia military school. One future, five current, and two former UWSP students attended the Memorial Service and Vigil for victims of assassins trained at the Fort Benning School of the Americas (SOA) on Nov. 18-19.

Dafy Casey, Jeff Decker, Deanna Erickson, Maggie Pozorski, Samara Ray, Katie Reniers, Sabrina Johnson, and Bobbie Webster took part in honoring the thousands of people (including small children, priests and nuns) who have been kidnapped, tortured, and/or killed by graduates of the school.

Seven of the group engaged in non-violent protest by crossing over the white line onto the military base as part of a solemn mass funeral procession, carrying crosses and chanting "Press me" after each name of victims was read. One member of the group crossed over as a member of the press.

November marks the anniversary of the assassination of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her teenage daughter in El Salvador in 1989. Nineteen of the 26 Salvadoran army officers cited by a UN Truth Commission for this atrocity were trained at Fort Benning. SOA is operated by the US military and trains Central and South American armies on the subject of combat, counter-insurgency, and counter-narcotics. This includes learning about intimidation, torture and ultimately murder under the guise of upholding democracy in their home countries.

According to the protesters, graduates of SOA have been responsible for some of the worst human rights abuses in Latin America. The SOA receives specific funds to operate through the Department of Defense budget. In May, as part of the Defense Authorization Bill for 2001, the

See PROTEST on page 4

OVERSEAS: cont. from page 1

Koepke feels that many students don't realize the importance of spending a semester in another country.

"Because of some students' background and isolation from the rest of the world, they don't realize that this is not just a luxury," he said. "This experience is truly to prepare them better for their studies, future jobs, the real world." According to Koepke, studying abroad can improve a student's resume and appeal to potential employers.

"Whatever job you want later in life, it [a semester abroad] looks more attractive to those people," said Koepke. "Traveling abroad shows adventurousness — shows you get out there."

Though some trips center around enhancing a student's foreign language major, the trips to Australia, Britain, Germany, and Poland offer classes taught in English.

"Traveling abroad isn't just for improving foreign language majors," said Koepke. "Almost any major can be served."

Summer semester trips are the primary focus of International Programs, winterim, spring break and other short trips are offered as well.

"We have a lot of opportunities for those who can't go for an entire semester," said Koepke.

Semester trip prices range from $4,800 to $7,900 and include tuition, airfare, lodging and food among other expenses. UWSP's first program was established in 1969 and, according to Staszak, International Programs has sent over 9,000 students overseas since.

Things to love about the dorms

1. 2.

3. We give up. Can you think of any?

At the Village Apartments, you get a hot tub, a sauna, a pool in the summer, and you don't have to shower with a group of people if you don't want to. Your dorm room fits in one of our bedrooms. And if you bring this ad when you sign a lease, we'll give you $5 a month off your rent. Trust, we're not offering you the world here, but what are the other guys giving you? Call 341-2120 for a tour.

VILLAGE APARTMENTS

It's your life people. Live where you want.
INTRODUCING
Domino’s Pizza
Cheesy Strips

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
$.99 Sample Size Cheesy Strips
Try a sample size order of Domino’s new Cheesy Strips with sauce for only $.99 with any pizza purchase.
• GOOD WITH ALL other OFFERS and COUPONS.
• Offer ends soon

345-0901
101 Division St. N.

FREE PIZZA
Congratulations!
If your name is listed below, you are the Domino’s Pizza winner of the week!

TWO FER TUESDAY
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
BUY ANY PIZZA AT REGULAR MENU PRICE AND RECEIVE A SECOND PIZZA OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE
• Expires 12/31/00
• Not good with any other coupon or offer.
• Offer good Tuesdays only
• Tax not included. Call 345-0901

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL
$6.99
MEDIUM 1-TOPPING PIZZA & 1 ORDER OF BREADSTICKS
OFFER GOOD AFTER 9 PM. DEEP DISH $1 MORE PER PIZZA, DELIVERY TO CAMPUS AREA ONLY
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• Not good with any other coupon or offer.
• Tax not included. Call 345-0901

WINNER OF THE WEEK
Renee Leja
2625 Fourth Ave. #3
Mike VanLinn
327 Baldwin Hall
Stephanie Gruber
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You are the Domino’s Pizza winner of the week. Bring this ad along with your driver’s license and U.W.S.P. Student I.D. Card to Domino’s and pick up a FREE medium one topping pizza.

TRIPLE 4 NIGHT
EVERY THURSDAY IS UWSP CAMPUS NIGHT
$4.44
MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA
JUST ASK FOR THE “TRIPLE 4”
• DEEP DISH $1 MORE PER PIZZA
• Limited time offer
• Not good with any other coupon or offer.
• Tax not included. Call 345-0901

CAMPUS LARGE
$7.99
LARGE WITH 1-TOPPING
DEEP DISH $1 MORE PER PIZZA
DELIVERY TO CAMPUS AREA ONLY
• Expires 12/31/00
• Not good with any other coupon or offer.
• Tax not included. Call 345-0901
Spring Registration

Registration for the winterim and spring semester began before Thanksgiving and continues until Dec. 6. A registration deposit has replaced CheckPoint in next semester's registration process.

PROTEST: cont. from page 2

US House of Representatives voted by a narrow 214 to 204 margin to approve the Pentagon proposal to close down the SOA and immediately open a close, to be called the "Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation."

The annual vigil and action is organized by the SOA Watch (SOAW), founded by Father Roy Bourgeois in 1990, and is an opportunity for people who attend to act as a non-violent witness to each death and act of violence known to result from the SOA. This is the fifth year people have gathered at the gates of Fort Benning and each year the number of witnesses gathering to protest the SOA, call for its closure and remember innocent victims has grown.

The memorial is non-violent with help from volunteer peacekeepers, this year including Johnson and Webster. Several types of non-violence training for participants are provided the day before the vigil.

Outside the gates, speakers and musicians took turns presenting moving music and words. Included were Martin Sheen and many speakers from countries whose militaries have had training at the school, including Colombia, which was focused on this year's event because of the high level of conflict and tension there.

The Army estimated that 3500 people crossed the line this year. Some high-risk demonstrators were arrested when they came to the line of military police and staged a die-in as part of the SOAW plan. Most of the demonstrators who crossed the line were allowed to walk back out of the base or were bussed to a processing center where fingerprints and mug shots were taken, and possible ban and bar orders issued. No UWSP students were arrested.

SMOKING: cont. from page 1

"I think it is ridiculous that if a non-smoker is only seen smoking, they will be forced to move," said Casey Davis. "That leaves the possibility of false accusations and leaves little defense against it."

However, Residential Living insists that the policy is protecting the rights of all students.

"The policy was developed in response to people who want to live in a totally smoke-free environment," said Bob Mosier, director of Residential Living. "Those who smoke outside bring the smell of smoke back into the hall environment and that doesn't make them smoke-free."

According to Mosier, some of the opposition to the policy may result from students being unaware of the university's definition of a smoker when they sign up for residence in the halls. "It's a black or white definition. A smoker is someone who smokes at all, whether it's a pack a day or once a month," said Mosier.

Respect for residents' rights for clean air is the goal of the policy, according to Residential Living.

"Some students may have asthma and they desire to live in a smoke-free environment just like anyone else who wants to," said Reck. Despite some opposition, many residents support the policy as well.

"Everyone here signed a contract stating they are a non-smoker," said Allison Groshek. "If someone just signed their name without reading what it stated, well too bad. Ignorance is not an excuse."

Other students are divided on the issue.

"I see where the university is coming from," said Chris Hankes. "On the other hand if I smoked a cigar once, I think it would be a little harsh to kick me out of the dorms."

According to Residential Living, five to seven percent of residents indicate that they smoke and some freshman requesting a non-smoking floor had to be turned down.

"Occasionally we have to assign a non-smoker onto a smoking floor," said Reck. "But we never place a smoker onto a non-smoking floor."

The smoking policy also states that residents on smoking floors may smoke in their rooms with the door closed. Some residents feel that this makes the policy hypocritical and in contradiction with the no candles or incense policy.

"It makes no sense at all that you can't have candles, but can still have a burning cigarette in your room," said Mary Anderson. "Both can easily cause fires in just the same way."

Other students feel that both cigarette smoke and incense smoke should be tolerated.

"Incense has about as much flame as a cigarette if not less," said Jennifer Kingsley. "If the smell is what bothers you then you should discuss air fresheners."

Residential Living insists that candles and incense pose a far more hazardous situation.

"Incense and open flames are more dangerous," said Mosier. "Investigations in the past have shown that burning candles and incense cause a greater potential for a fire than cigarettes."

Pressure to amend any residential hall policies can be brought up to RHA either through a hall's RHA representative or directly to the association itself.

"Policies are reviewed at anytime if anyone brings up the issue at RHA," said Mosier.

CNR: cont. from page 1

first floor of the administrative offices and then down to the basement itself through various cracks and seams in the floor," said Taylor.

"I had our dispatcher call in the custodians right away," said Janusz. "We then notified the people in the administrative office of what was going on."

Approximately a dozen custodians were called in to help remove the water. The clean up took around four hours, according to Larry Beck, facilities services.

Bonnie Clark, CNR financial specialist, was one of the office personnel called to come into the administrative offices to save valuable documents and belongings.

"There was one to one and half inches of water on the floor in certain areas and the ceiling tiles were falling. I ran from office to office trying to save what could but fortunately everything valuable was untouched."

Many office workers were praising the maintenance staff for the quick and thorough clean-up job. "The university maintenance staff deserves a medal," Clark said. "They did such a good job."

The total damage is estimated at several thousand dollars, stemming from the replacement of ceiling tiles, wallpaper and the number of hours put in by laborers cleaning up the mess.

According to Protective Services Chief Don Burling, his department has contacted the Portage County Sheriff's Department requesting a remake of the crime to air on their Crime Stoppers television and radio programs.

Anyone with information on this crime may contact either Jim West at 346-3605 or Don Burling at 346-3972.

It's Advent. Join us, and we'll help you prepare the way of the Lord.

NEWM

The Roman Catholic Parish at UWSP

Mass Times: Saturday 5 PM, Sunday 10:15 AM and 6 PM at St. Joseph Convent Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive, just west of K mart

345. 6500 | www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/newman

Late-Night Mass - Wednesday 9 PM, Newman Center Chapel, 2108 Fourth Avenue, near to Pray-Sims Hall

Advent Prayer - 7 PM Monday, Newman Center | Prayer for Peace - Noon Tuesday, Newman Center

Vigil for Peace

Friday, Dec. 8

9 PM-Midnight

Newman Center Chapel

next to Pray-Sims Hall

This will be a time to pray for peace in our world, our nation, our families, our hearts.

The Vigil begins with mass. Everyone is invited to join in this prayer. Come and go throughout the time of vigil.
World AIDS Day: a time for education and tolerance

World AIDS Day will be observed this Friday, Dec. 1. Its purpose is to promote social tolerance and to increase the exchange of information on HIV/AIDS. HIV is spreading faster than any of us realize. According to the American Association for World Health, an estimated 15,000 new HIV infections occur globally every day. In the US, one in three of those infected with HIV do not know they are infected.

We need to educate ourselves because knowledge is the key to protection. AIDS does not discriminate; anyone who is engaging in risky behaviors, regardless of age, race, gender, or sexual preference can become infected with HIV.

This Friday, I urge you to make an effort to become informed about HIV/AIDS and inform someone else as well. You can contact the CDC National Hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS or the Wisconsin Hotline at 1-800-334-AIDS for more information. World AIDS Day is just one day, but AIDS is for a lifetime.

World AIDS Day also gives us the opportunity to remember those who have died of AIDS, and so I invite you to the Memorial Service at 7:30 on Friday, December 1 at the Newman Center located at 2108 Fourth Avenue.

Heidi Bemowski
NEWS EDITOR

The death penalty is a life for a life. There are many arguments against the death penalty. These days that have reduced it from hangings, firing squad, beheadings, stak burnings and guil­lo­tines to its current method of lethal injection that is obviously just.

A capital punishment is another problem. I could kill someone right here in Stevens Point and maybe go to jail for a few decades and think about what I’ve done. But if I drive over to Chicago for the weekend and kill someone there, Illinois law states that I must be put to death.

Another factor is deterrence. To you and I, it may be common sense to know not to kill a person, especially if we will die as our penance. Not all criminals can come to this conclusion. The majority of states that use capital punishment have higher murder rates than non­death­penalty states. Texas, despite having the highest amount of executions, still has the highest murder rate. What purpose is the death penalty serving if it isn’t deterring capital crime?

Condemning a criminal to death isn’t an easy solution. It costs about four times more to kill a person than it does to let him rot in a cell for the rest of his life. Is this capital offender really worth that much of our time, energy and money?

The unfairness used by our judicial system is yet another problem. Racial minorities (unless you’re O.J. Simpson) are being prosecuted under federal death penalty law far beyond their proportion in the general population or the population of criminal offenders. If a white man kills a black woman, he may get a jail sen­tence. If a black man kills a white man, chances are almost 100% that he’ll be put to death.

Money causes the same effect. If a person has the financial means necessary to argue his case well, he will probably get a lighter sentence. If a poor man can­not pay for a decent defense, he will probably be sen­tenced to die. Either way you look at it, capital pun­ishment is not practiced fairly.

My final argument is this: People have been wrong­ly executed. Innocent people have sat on death row for years and gone to the electric chair. I don’t care if it was only 1% amount of people. The fact that one person out there was wrongly accused and murdered for some crime that he/she did not commit is enough to turn me against the punishment. Granted, innocent people are murdered everyday, but not by a law made by our own government.

FEATU RES

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

By Katie Harding

FEATURES EDITOR

I have no sympathy for the murderers, rapists, or serial killers of the world. That is precisely why I am against capital punishment. I think that killing crimi­nal offenders offers them an easy way out.

There are a few other issues regarding the death penalty that I cannot get past. One problem I see with capital punishment is that it is hypocritical. We have laws that state people are not to kill other people. So what do we do in return? To teach people that it is wrong to kill, we kill them.

And we don’t kill humanly. How many executions have been botched by human error? Some electrocu­tions have taken over 25 minutes to kill the con­demned. Some sentenced to die by lethal injection have had to lay in wait of their deathbeds for almost an hour while the executioner searched for a suitable vein. Some even suggested veins to the executioner. Even asphyxiation, considered the most humane prac­tice, can put the accur through 20 minutes of suffer­ing.

The inconsistency of capital punishment is another problem. I feel that an innocent nine­year­old girl has more right to live than the ex­con who kidnapped, raped and killed her. But then again, in today’s socie­ty, maybe murderers deserve more respect. I think.

Another argument against the death penalty is that it is cruel and unusual punishment. This is the argu­ment that really gets me. My opinion? That murder, rape, mutilation or cannibalism is beyond cruel and unusual punishment for innocent people with the only purpose of fulfilling the selfish and brutal desires of a cruel and unusual threat to society. Even if the death penalty is cruel and unusual, in these situations it is obviously just.

But then again, with the sophisticated methods of execution in this era, the death penalty is no more cruel than euthanizing a rabid dog, and since it has been an institution in society as far back as history can record, how can it be deemed unusual? But that’s a different story all together. And with that, I confidently rest my case.

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

By Joshe Goller

NEWS EDITOR

First, I’d like to say how happy I am to get a chance to voice my opinion about a certain issue. We news­ editors have it rough being so objective about every­thing. It’s such a treat to get to rant and rave. And a topic as controversial as the death penalty... I’m sali­vating!

I firmly support the death penalty in the United States. It seems to me that many anti­execution activists are far more concerned with the murderers rights than justice for the victim. I don’t feel that all murder convictions should result in a sentence of death. However, I feel that the only true justice for the murder convictions should result in a sentence of rent to crime. This statement is as silly as saying that stop every murder but it will save innocent lives. To counter that statement, I have to point out that there are 13,200 murders and 12,900 rapes every year by paroled criminals. That doesn’t even take into account those criminals who escape. Execution of the most horrible murderers will eliminate some of these criminals and give the victims’ families the comfort that their loved one’s killer is no longer a threat to society.

For those who feel that lives aren’t saved by the death penalty, here’s a story I found on www.prodeadpenalty.com: On December 7, 1984 Benny Lee Chaffin kidnapped, raped and murdered a nine­year­old Springfield, Oregon girl. He had been convicted of murder once before in Texas, but not executed. Incredibly, the same jury that convicted him for killing the young girl refused to sentence him to death because two of the 12 jurors said they couldn’t determine whether or not he would be a future threat to society!

I feel that an innocent nine­year­old girl has more of a right to live than the ex­con who kidnapped, raped and killed her. But then again, in today’s socie­ty, maybe murderers deserve more respect. I think.

Again, an argument against the death penalty is that it is cruel and unusual punishment. This is the argu­ment that really gets me. My opinion? That murder, rape, mutilation or cannibalism is beyond cruel and unusual punishment for innocent people with the only purpose of fulfilling the selfish and brutal desires of a cruel and unusual threat to society. Even if the death penalty is cruel and unusual, in these situations it is obviously just.

AfterImages 2000 begins next week

By Elizabeth Siefert

FEATURES REPORTER

Since 1984, UWSP has been graced with exciting and original student choreography in the annual AfterImages dance concert. The show will be presented next week, Dec. 7­9, in Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center.

AfterImages 2000, directed by senior Amanda Queen and sopho­more Molly Holm, will feature 13 new dance works including ballet, modern, jazz and tap. The dance faculty and one student adjudicator selected these pieces out of 23 that auditioned in October. The facul­ty will choose three pieces from the concert to be performed at the 2001 American College Dance Festival.

Whether it’s modern or tap, ballet or jazz you wish to see, AfterImages will fulfill its promise. The upcoming shows will not only be exciting for the performers, it will be a great experience to observe and celebrate these accomplishments in dance.

Performances are Thursday, Dec. 7, Friday, Dec. 8 and Saturday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. Admission to the production is $5 for the general public and $4 for UWSP students with ID and youths under 18. Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in the Quandt Gym or by calling (715) 346­4100 or (800) 838­3378 or at the door.

Taste of the Town

By Katie Harding

FEATURES EDITOR

Isamu Cushi
1312 Church St.
(downtown Stevens Point, left off of Main St. right before Shafter)

My roommate and I wanted to try something new, and some­one recommended Isamu Cushi to me a few weeks ago. So, we both rushed over between our afternoon and night classes.

The scenery was very interesting. I am not quite aware of Japanese decor, but everything looked really authentic, and we both found it to be a pleasant atmosphere. We were both sur­prised when a man asked if we wanted to sit upstairs or down­stairs. Of course we went upstairs because most restaurants don’t have a second floor. The atmosphere was quite nice up here as well. There weren’t many diners in white attire, so it was quite quiet.

Our waitress was extremely friendly. Neither of us had tried anything like this before, and she was never condescending or rude to either of us.

1 ordered vegetable tempura, and my roommate ate vegetable and noodle hibachi. We both drank iced teas, and soup and salad came along with our meals. We’re not quite sure what was on the salad or what tempura or hibachi is, but the food was quite good. Our bill was $25.51, a fairly reasonable price for the amount of food we received.

This was a real treat next time. And I would recommend it for a date or something new to try.
How to help a friend with a drinking problem

By Tracy Nolan
FEATURES REPORTER

"Helping a friend with a drinking problem" was sponsored by the Counseling Center on Friday. Each of the 12 million problem drinkers in this country affects four other people including friends, family members and co-workers. So when exactly does it become a problem?

There are several obvious signs that you can watch out for: drinking to get drunk or until passing out, drinking before class or before driving, missing class or not studying because of drinking, experiencing blackouts or memory losses, having health problems, bruises and cuts, and often sick or experiencing changes in personality.

If a friend has exhibited any of these symptoms, it is important to note that you can help. First, decide to do something. Don't keep it a secret.

Try to ask non-threatening questions and don't attack or get revenge for all of the pain you might be feeling. Know your limits and don't approach your friend when she/he is drunk. Attempt to make your friend see what you see. Be specific and let them know what effects their drinking has had.

You will also need to be prepared for a number of responses. Your friend may become very upset and defensive or might think that you are overreacting. Do everything to remain calm and objective, and don't take any comments made to you personally.

Finally, be ready to make a commitment. If they respond negatively, make the commitment to try again another time. Don't become a caretaker; just try to be a supportive friend.

Take care of yourself, too. All the worrying, concern, frustration and stress that you may feel can affect you in a negative way. Don't go through it alone.

The Counseling Center found on the third floor of Delzell Hall for an alcohol screening. It is confidential and free of charge.

There are several obvious signs that you can watch out for: drinking to get drunk or until passing out, drinking before class or before driving, missing class or not studying because of drinking, experiencing blackouts or memory losses, having health problems, bruises and cuts, and often sick or experiencing changes in personality.

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Take care of yourself, too. All the worrying, concern, frustration and stress that you may feel can affect you in a negative way. Don't go through it alone.
**Women's soccer falls in national semifinal**

Overtime goal pushes Tufts past Point, 1-0

By Mike Peck

SPORTS EDITOR

"One moment cannot define a season."

These were the words stated by UW-Stevens Point Assistant Women's Soccer Coach Larry Leton, after the Pointers' season came to an abrupt end in the national semifinals.

The ladies' dream season ended in overtime at the hands of Tufts University, 1-0.

"It was special, and having this team get to the next level was great for the program," said Head Coach Sheila Miech. "It takes a lot of special players and a great assistant coach to get them to this level."

The Pointers and Jumbos played even soccer for the 90-minute regulation playing into a scoreless tie, sending the game into overtime.

UWSP fended off a pair of Tufts scoring chances in the second half as the women were stuck playing into the wind.

The Pointers then lost the coin toss before the overtime period and had to play into the wind for the 15-minute overtime period.

"You can't ever blame a single game on a single outcome of the game," said senior Marie Muhvic. "It was difficult to play but you can't blame wind on the outcome."

"The Pointers were just 3:30 away from sending the game into a second overtime when the Jumbos got a break."

But a questionable call gave Tufts a free kick from the corner of the goalie box and a golden opportunity to seal the victory.

Becky Manni's free kick appeared to sail into the arms of UWSP goalkeeper Abby Rabinovitz. But Rabinovitz, who was unable to control the initial kick was abruptly tossed aside and Lynn Cooper was on the doorstep to knock home the game winner and a ticket to the National Championship.

Tufts would fall to the College of New Jersey the following day in the National Championship game 2-1.

Although the loss was disappointing for the Pointers, the team was satisfied with the outcome.

"You couldn't ask for a better year as a senior," said Muhvic. "It think it was great for us because we were so unsure at the start of the season. We had to work together and we kept getting better as the season progressed."

"I think that it was a surprise to most people," commented Miech. "Sometimes when you have nine seniors you wouldn't expect to do as well as the previous year. It was an incredible ride."

With a season filled with so many accomplishments and memories it will be hard for the Pointers to duplicate the success that they displayed this season.

"It will be a challenge to the players next year to get the level where we were at this year," said Miech. "It is extremely difficult to get to the top, but staying there is even tougher."

The Pointers will lose four seniors and three newcomers to the starting lineup.

"Our defense has been on target for one reason and one reason only and that was to win two hockey games."

The Pointers mission started off right the Saturday against Elmira as the Pointers took home the opener 6-4.

"Elmira was the best team that we have faced so far this season," commented Baldwin. "Our offense has been on track all season and you have to do all the little things to win and we're doing that right now."

Ryan Maxson and Zenon Kochan put the Pointers on the board in the first period as the teams headed into the locker room tied 2-2.

The teams were still tied up once again as they took the ice in the third period 4-4 before Mikhail Salienko beat goaltender Rob LGia for the eventual game winner just 2:26 into the third frame.

"We gave up four goals and we still ended up winning," said Baldwin. "But our defense stepped up when they needed to."

Weber noted that the Pointers have a seven-game winning streak in games following a loss.

"It's not putting any emphasis on scoring goals, but just playing the game well."

The Pointers (6-2 overall) then had to square off against Williams College on Sunday before hitting the road.

Maxson and Kochan continued their scoring barrage as Maxson lit the lamps twice as he recorded his fifth straight game and already has 10 on the season.

Kochan meanwhile has seven goals on the season but has neither of the two teams been able to stop the other. However, the Pointers did manage to get a point on the board in their last game against rival UW-Boulder.
The Week Ahead...

Men's Basketball: At Lawrence University, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Mount Senario College, Monday, 7 p.m.; At UW-Whitewater, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball: At Marian College, Saturday, 6:30 p.m.; UW-Whitewater, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Men's Hockey: Middlebury College (Vt.), Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Norwich College (Vt.), Saturday, 8 p.m.

Women's Hockey: St. Mary's (Minn.), Friday, 5 p.m.; At St. Mary's (Minn.), Saturday, 2 p.m.

Swimming: At Wheaton Invitational, Friday and Saturday.

Divin: At UW-Oshkosh, Saturday.

Wrestling: At UW-Parkside Open, Saturday, 9 a.m.

All Home Games in Bold

Women harriers 9th at Nationals

Drake leads Point men with 3rd place finish

By Mike Peck

During Dick Witt's stint as head coach for the UW-Stevens Point cross-country team, he has had the privilege of coaching some of the best Division III runners ever to lace up racing spikes.

Another ran his final race at the national meet on November 18, while possibilities of a new era might have been born.

Jesse Drake placed third for the Pointers at the national meet in time of 25:01 after losing contact with eventual national champ Tim McCoskey (24:47) in the top 50, said Witt.

"The only reason that he finished third is because he ran to win and not to finish second," said Witt. "He accomplished his goal for where he wanted to place."

Drake and McCoskey had pulled away from the field with about a mile to go when Drake tried to break McCoskey.

"I went for the win so I guess I'm satisfied," said Drake. "Obviously it would have been nice to win but considering what happened third in the nation is alright." 

"A couple of years ago, I wouldn't have thought that I would be up this far so it was a good way to go out."

Drake and McCoskey had finished second in last year's meet, placing 59th in a time of 26:03 and gained valuable experience for a very young Pointer team.

"I'm excited for what we have next year," said Witt. "I think we got a lot of experience this year and that is what hurt us this year."

The UWSP women's cross country team was making their second straight trip to the NCAA's and were looking to put the finishing touches on an already very exciting season.

The ladies placed ninth overall and came away with a pair of All-Americans in Becky Lebak and Leah Juno.

We were ranked 10th and initially we were disappointed," said Head Coach Len Hill. "I'd say the team ran well and Becky ran about as good a race as she could have at this point of her career."

Lebak finished in eighth place in a time of 18:19 to lead the ladies. Juno picked up her second straight All-American award as she crossed the line in 18:26 placing her 16th overall.

One of the most critical aspects of a national meet is getting out hard ahead of the pack and Hill recognized this during the men's race.

"A big fear was having someone fall at the start of the race as Jesse did in the other race," replied Hill. "My biggest concern going into the race was getting into position at the start. Everybody was where I wanted them to be and it was just a matter of holding onto those positions."

Unfortunately for the ladies those positions weren't held and the second pack faded into the middle of the competition.

Marcie Fischer, April Halkowski and Erin Dowgwillo rounded out the top five for the Pointers, as they will hope to regroup for another run at nationals next season.

"It will be nice having Becky back plus we have three others with national meet experience," said Hill. "So I am excited about next year."

The women will return four out of their top seven for next years squad.

Men's Basketball Intramural Rankings

Through 11/28/00

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<tr>
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Soccer

Continued from Page 9

pushed together even more," said Multve. "We have a lot of underclassmen who work so hard and know their roles."

Some of the accomplishments for the women this season include their ninth straight WIAC title, first ever trip to the national semifinals, seven all-conference players, Mueh named coach of the year, Multve breaking the UWSP all-time scoring record and Molly Cady setting an NCAA tournament single game record with five assist just to name a few.

It is obvious that just one moment won't define the 2000 Pointer women soccer season.
Anybody seen any open water?

By Ryan Naidl
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

I must admit that I am a diehard of sorts when it comes to open water fishing and ice. With the temperature dipping again below that magical 32 degree mark, I find myself cringing as I think of my favorite lakes and rivers becoming covered with that dreaded substance we call ice. I’d rather be forced to watch continuous reruns of Golden Girls for weeks straight than have to put my open water fishing gear in hibernation for the winter. It is a sad reality that comes all too quickly each year.

There have been times I have tried to dodge the bullet, so to say, when it comes to extending my open water fishing season. A dam on one of the rivers I fish near Manitowoc keeps a small stretch of water open all winter. Last year, this spot became my oasis in a desert of ice-covered lakes and rivers, and I fished it throughout winter break. There were a few lake-run brown trout biting near the dam, but, looking back on it, the attempt does seem a bit outrageous.

I probably should have given up after I had to use a rock to crack the lid off of my jar of spawn sacks because the lid had frozen on to the jar. Never really remember that happening on any of my warmer weather fishing outings.

But the fact still remains: ice fishing is not open water fishing. These are two completely different sports with completely different styles, techniques and rituals. A game of snow football, for example, is not a common occurrence for the average open water angler, while many ice fishermen swear by this tradition. Still, while ice fishing maybe a replacement for some, for me it merely numbs the pain.

Usually around mid December each year, however, I remember the words of King Solomon and later, the hit musical group of the 70’s, The Birds who said, “To everything there is a season.”

Learn to embrace the change of seasons and ice fishing could take on a whole new meaning for you this year.

Don’t get me wrong, it’s not that I having anything against the wintertime replacement for fishing; that of ice fishing — I have grown to possess a deep respect, that of ice fishing.

I don’t remember that happening on any of my warmer weather fishing outings, either. I probably should have given up after I had to use a rock to crack the lid off of my jar of spawn sacks because the lid had frozen on to the jar. Never really remember that happening on any of my warmer weather fishing outings.

By Ryan Naidl
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

The small hamlet of Stafford, Calif., is the site of a landslide that originated on PL/Maxxam land that destroyed seven family homes.

Stafford is also home to the Stafford Giant, an ancient redwood tree now known to the world as Luna. The tree was named Luna by forest activists who used the light of the full moon to rig a tree-sitting platform 180 feet high in the redwood in October 1997. On Dec. 10, 1997, Julia Butterfly Hill climbed into the tree to protect the magnificent redwood and to help make the world aware of the plight of the ancient forests. From her perch she performed a tremedous outreach to politicians, religious leaders, school children and citizens worldwide.

After two years of risking her life, Hill, with the help of members of the US Steelworkers of America and other forest activists, successfully negotiated the permanent protection of Luna and a nearly three-acre buffer zone. The tree was protected by a Deed of Covenant, similar to a conservation easement that is held by the land trust Sanctuary Forest. The Luna Preservation Agreement, signed by Hill and PL/Maxxam Corp., was designed to protect Luna permanently so the tree could live for another millennium. On Thanksgiving weekend it was discovered that a critical cut had been made into Luna by a large chainsaw. The perpetrator made one deep and precise cut that went through a significant portion of the tree. While the tree is still alive and standing, Luna is extremely vulnerable to a windstorm. Judging from the precision of the cut and the fresh sawdust, the criminal action appears to have been committed by an experienced treefäller within the last few days.

Hill was devastated to learn of the injury to Luna, "Luna is the greatest teacher and best friend I have ever had. I gave two years of my life to ensure that she could live and die naturally. But two years is nothing compared to the thousand years she has lived, providing shelter, moisture and oxygen to forest inhabitants. It kills me that the last three percent of the ancient forests are being desecrated. I feel this vicious attack on Luna is as surely as if the chainsaw was going through me. Words cannot express the deep sorrow that I am experiencing but I am as committed as ever to doing everything in my power to protect Luna and the remaining ancient forests.”

Circle of Life Foundation and Sanctuary Forest are researching what can be done to stabilize the critically-injured tree.

There is a criminal investigation at the crime site for clues as to harming this permanently protected tree. The forests surrounding Luna are sacrifice zones that were not protected under the Headwaters Forest Agreement.

Other sacrifice zones include the old-growth Douglas fir forests on Rainbow Ridge in the Mattole River watershed. Police convoys are actively trying to stop forest activists from defending these forested steep slopes that are slated to be cleared out during this rainy season.

The group’s website can be viewed at: http://www.earthfilms.org/luna.html. Look for a follow up to this story in next week’s edition of The Pointer.

Have any great ideas for the Outdoors section? E-mail them to Steve at sseam113@uwsp.edu or Ryan at rnaid163@uwsp.edu. We always accept contributions-articles or photos!
2000 brings record deer hunting results

A preliminary call-in tally of registration stations across the state shows hunters taking a record 437,737 deer during the recently completed nine-day gun deer hunt.

"This is an extraordinary season. All in all it was a great hunt, some of the best conditions I've seen in Wisconsin," said Bill Mytton, chief deer and bear ecologist for the Department of Natural Resources.

"The huge herd, the extended gun seasons, the free antlerless tags and a Zone T hunt that included three-quarters of the state: all are either new or tremendous expansions of previous seasons."

With many hunters saying conditions on opening weekend were the best they'd seen in years, harvest numbers were up right from the start. The preliminary call-in count from opening weekend totaled 200,206, up over eight percent from the previous record opener and added to the over 67,000 deer registered in the October Zone T hunt. A total of 389,904 deer were harvested during the 1999 gun deer season, which was the previous record.

Even with the record nine-day harvest, future seasons will probably see a high number of deer management units with early Zone T hunts, according to Mytton, since this continues to be one of the most effective tools wildlife managers have in controlling deer populations.

"The season's not over yet," Mytton said, "but we have seen the biggest part of it."

The muzzleloader season that runs through Dec. 3 could add another 3,000 or so animals to the count, and then a late antlerless Zone T gun hunt from Dec. 7 to 10 will increase the total also.

The 2000 season also saw an increase in disease sampling at registration stations by the DNR Wildlife Health Team and volunteers who were stationed at nine registration stations opening weekend screening for three persistent or potentially devastating diseases in deer-bovine tuberculosis, chronic wasting disease and brain abscesses.

"I think there's greater hunter awareness of diseases in deer than in the past," said DNR Veterinarian Julie Langenberg, VMD. "We're getting more questions in general regarding specific diseases and symptoms hunters may have observed. The good news is we didn't see evidence or hear comments from hunters or wildlife managers that would cause us to believe that either bovine tuberculosis or chronic wasting disease are in our wild herds in Wisconsin."

"Most of our sampling stations reported cases, and we received phone calls from hunters and biologists, of deer with a goopy discharge around the eyes-potentially one of the symptoms of brain abscesses," said Barb Walser, DNR wildlife health technician. "But, these animals didn't have any of the other common symptoms such as discharge at the base of the antlers or erratic behavior associated with this disease, so we are not sure yet what percentage of deer with eye discharge really have the brain abscess disease. Most of the hunters are asking whether it is safe to eat the meat from these deer. Cooking kills the bacteria that causes brain abscesses, so the meat from even the deer truly affected with brain abscesses is safe to eat if it is thoroughly cooked."

A number of deer were observed with hair loss and small scabby skin lesions that were probably due to external parasites like ticks or mites. The occurrence of these problems could possibly be due to the extended warm fall, according to Langenberg. In the past, deer were sampled for deer ticks but not this year.

"And I want to thank the folks from the USDA-Veterinary Services, the UW-Stevens Point Wildlife Health Laboratory and field and central office DNR wildlife bureau staff for helping with the sampling," said Langenberg.

TOP 10 SIGHTS AND SOUNDS FROM THE 2000 DEER HUNTING SEASON
1) "The only deer I saw all weekend long was the one standing on the side of the road while I was driving back to my house."
2) "What did YOU shoot last weekend?"
3) A dead buck on the back of a BMW from Illinois.
4) "Hey, ya shot my cow!"
5) Seeing two bucks on a trailer at a gas station, staring me in the eye with their big tongue sticking out at me.
6) "How many times have YOU heard 'Terdy Point Buck' this weekend?" I've only heard it like three times."
7) A continuation of number six: hearing ANY line from the deer hunter's national anthem, "Terdy Point Buck" by Bananas at Large. (Runner's up goes to "Second Week of Deer Camp" by Da Yoopers.)
8) "This weekend I'm gonna shoot some deer and drink some beers."
9) A nice dead buck on top of a mini-van, stiff as can be, placed with it's legs up in the air just like a dog sprawled out on it's back. Funny stuff, maybe you just had to be there.
10) "They should just cancel Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday classes for all CNR students since nobody is here anyways. That way all the hunters would have ALL of deer season off."
Hockey

Continued from Page 9

scored a point in every game this season.

Ernie Thorpe and Nick Glander also found the back of the net as the Pointers went convincingly 5-1 over Williams.

Dave Cinelli also stopped 40 shots on the night for the Pointers.

The Pointers will now bring a five game win streak into a week-end series that will feature 10 out of the last 12 national champions.

"These games are no more important than games that we have played or will play after this weekend," replied Baldarotta.

On Friday, Middlebury College (Vt.), which coming into last sea- son was five-time defending national champs, will bring an undefeat­ ed record to the K.B. Willet Arena.

"Middlebury is very fast and can beat you lose packs," said Baldarotta. "But we knew this last year when we went out there and we beat them."

Middlebury knocked off then number one ranked Plattsburgh and has yet to give up a goal this season.

Then on Saturday Norwich University (Vt.), the defending national champions from a year ago, will make the trip to Point.

The Pointers will drop the puck at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, following the women's match up against St. Mary's, and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Basketball

Continued from Page 9

ing down the stretch buoyed the Pointers.

UWSP hit on all 19 of their attempts from the charity stripe in the second half to defeat the defending Lake Michigan Conference champions.

Josh Iserloth led Point in scoring with 20, while frontline mate Zuiker chipped in with 15 as the two big men are looking to fill the void left by All-American Brant Bailey.

"[Zuiker] plays like that and Josh lets the game come to him and Rich keeps playing like he has, then we will be solid," said Bennett.

The Pointers return to action Thursday night when they travel to Lawrence University.

Sweatshops

Continued from page 1

manufactures that practice sweat- shop labor.

"The University Center was going against the Workers Rights Corporation (WRC) in support­ ing sweatshops by allowing this to happen," said Barten.

UWSP signed onto the WRC last April. The WRC is a watch­ dog organization that supports compliance with licensed pro­ duction codes of conduct that ensure the basic rights of work­ ers. Currently, 66 colleges are members of the WRC.

By becoming a member of the WRC, the university has agreed to sell licensed apparel only from companies that prac­ tice fair labor standards. So far the university bookstore has received responses from 17 ven­ dors that are in compliance with the WRC.

In addition to signing onto the WRC, the university has adopted a code of conduct that Senior Dana Churness and Book Store Assistant Manager David Peplinski presented to organiza­ tors leaders at a meeting early this year.

This code of conduct urges student organizations, hall resi­ dents, athletes and university sponsored groups to "only do business with suppliers who comply with [the WRC] or take the appropriate steps to remedy human rights abuses when found or known."

However, when members of Women in Communication were planning the sale they were unaware of the code of conduct. "We went through the whole process of Conference and Reservation and through the Student Involvement Office, and we thought we had everything cleared," said Eva McGillivary, president of Women in Communication. "We were never told anything about the WRC."

Although the jeans sale did not reflect UWSP's code of con­ duct, university administrators feel that because the apparel did not have any licensed UWSP logos, the jeans sale did not viol­ ate the WRC.

"Our responsibility at the university is to educate students so that they can make informed decisions," said Assistant Chancellor Student Affairs Bob Tomlinson.

Tomlinson said that he did not feel that the university could strictly enforce the code of con­ duct without infringing on the rights of student organizations. "I think that all groups need to take the step to inform them­ selves of what is going on in campus and what their vendors are doing outside of campus," said Professor Bryan Brophy- Baermann, co-chair of a commit­ tee that monitors WRC and other labor and human rights issues on campus.
Dear Pat:

I was deeply saddened this fall when the thought hit me—no more College Survival Guide. Imagine my excitement when, out of sheer habit, I turned to the back of The Pointer and found Pat's words of wisdom. I was quick to point your articles out to all. Being a CA, I figured what better way to introduce my freshmen residents to some truly thought provoking college insight.

Anyway, the thought hit me—fill your bulletin board with all of last year's Survival Guides. One trip to archives and my days of dealing with others problems concerns are over. A student with scheduling trouble—go read. "How to build a better schedule" or girls and guys not understanding each other, check out "Relationships: You can't always get what you want." Others were fascinated with your tips in life lessons. The list goes on... See, no more work for me and all thanks to you Pat.

A request of my residents is for an article on Pat's tips to residence hall pranking. Mainly they are looking for ideas and do's and don'ts.

Thanks again for lessening my work load and for continuing to shape young minds.

John Amador

---

Well, I love having my ego stroked as much as the next guy. Ah hell, who am I kidding? I love it. That's why I still write this column. The absurdity of the masses. But damn John. I mean, you have to be careful. You could sprain yourself kissing that much Rothfuss ass. I mean, if I've really done so much to ease your CA burden, just cut me in for a percentage of whatever you earn. No need to get all sycophantic.

But, since you asked so nicely, here's your prank column:

My taste in pranks runs to the eccentric. In my opinion, why bother with a prank if it isn't going to be grandiose and wonderful.

For instance, some people would consider drawing on a drunk friend with a market 'prank.' It's not. Neither is catching one of your friends while he's asleep, tying him up, stripping him naked and leaving him in the Pray-Sims front lobby. This is just mindless cruelty disguised as a prank.

Why? Well, those sorts of pranks are only "fun" for the pranksters. I put fun in quotes because in my opinion, if you get some sort of joy from other people's unhappiness then you've got a real abhorrent personality trait and I hesitate to classify your personality. Meantime alongside the good-natured, bizarre "fun" that a well- planned prank can provide, I've always had three rules when it comes to practical jokes.

1) No Permanent Damage. While this is a good rule to live your life by, it's doubly true of pranks. Now permanent damage can occur in many ways. Physical injury is the most obvious. Don't do pranks that hurt people or that might lead to that hurt. That's just common sense, but it's easy to get caught up in a cool idea and decide to climb onto a roof or pour a bucket of goat blood off an overpass or point your pellet gun at a stop.

However, other types of damage are equally important. Psychological damage counts, and in those cases where you're not sure if you might be causing permanent damage it's always important to err on the side of caution. What you consider a funny prank might prove to be someone else's terrifying experience. Even if you aren't sure what category your idea falls under, make sure you get a second, (and maybe a third or fourth) opinion.

2) No one Goes to Jail. Good pranks usually don't involve any serious law breaking beyond a little clandestine trespassing. Ideally, you want to brag about your prank. But after word goes around, you don't want the police knocking on your door, asking about a wheelbarrow of human corpses that ended up in the municipal pool.

Additionally, if cops happen to catch you while you're in the middle of something, you don't want to get hauled away. The cleverness of your prank can help keep you out of this situation. If they catch you rearranging your neighbor's lawn ornaments so the ceramic reindeer appear to be caringly engaged with the pottery gazoones, the cops are generally going to be much less likely to arrest you than if they catch you breaking windshields with a hammer.

3) The prank must be brilliant and eccentric. My rule of thumb to determine if my prank fits this rule is to ask myself the following question. "Would a group of drunk, flat boys do this?" If the answer is yes, then my prank is obviously not up to snuff.

It is important to consider what you want your audience's reaction to be. Surprise isn't high on the list, you can surprise people by jumping out from behind a door. There's no style to that, no class. You want people to see what you've done and say, "Wow." Better yet, you want them to be confused, amused and amazed all at the same time. Here are a couple examples of pranks I've never managed to pull off:

I always wanted to rent a zamboni and use it to polish up the sundial in the middle of the night during the winter. So when everyone went to class the next day it would be a flat, sheet of ice. (Note: one of the reasons I never pursued this one too far was the potential injury of falling students.)

I always wanted to put a big pair of pants on the Da Vinci man on the CNR mural (with care not to damage the mural, of course.)

I always wanted to find out the schedule of the parking services guy, and pre- cede him/her through their route, putting nickels in all the expired meters. Preferably I'd do this dressed as a mime.

I wanted to put a bunch of arrows all over the sidewalks on campus. They would send several separate circuits through routes of Stevens Paint, eventually converging in some fairly remote location. Then I'd rent one of those port-a-t attributable, put there, and sit in it all day waiting for people to stop by and open the door. I don't know what I'd do when they opened the door. But you have to admit, no matter what I did it couldn't help but be funny.

I always wanted to paint that big black statue in front of the library some bright color (tempera paint, of course.) Maybe a nice sky-blue. Then I'd cover it in glitter. Wouldn't that be a sight to see...

Something going on that pisses you off? Do you lack the words to describe the far-outrageous boundaries of your utter rage? Drop me an E-mail (proth@wsunix.wsu.edu) If your topic pisses me off too, I'll give the powers that be such a vigorous tongue-lashing that they'll cry like kittens in a titl-a-wilt. Remember, sometimes if you bite loudly enough, things get fixed.

---

By Shannon Marsh
Computer Director-90FM

Everser

Songs From an American Movie
Volume Two: Good Time For a Bad Attitude

Songs From an American Movie Volume One was full of great hits, and continues to impress me every time I hear it. Now, Volume Two has been released and is ready to kick some ass, too. Don't expect much pop and sugar coated melodies, though. So this time around, lead singer and songwriter is pissed off and ready to tell the world about it. Volume Two has the Offspring, Foo Fighters and Hootie and the Blowfish also make appearances on the album with hits of their own. Definitely a must hear album.
Tonja Steele

So, did you go to church today? You good-for-nothing?

WELL, I HOPE YOU ENJOY MELL DEAR.

WHY, CUSE, I DON'T GO TO CHURCH!

THAT'S RIGHT.

YOU MEAN GOIN' TO CHURCH MAKES YOU A GOOD PERSON?

OF COURSE.

Jackie's Fridge

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU ACTUALLY BUILT THAT.

NOT YOU TOO! LOOK — I'M GONNA GET ANY SPACE COFFEE. TRY TO BEHAVE YOURSELF.

YOU'RE NOT EVII.

Okay, maybe I am.

Simple Pleasures

by Shawn Williams

Spark It

by Mel Rosenberg

Mike & Dave

by

Mr. Bennyhana
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