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Lieberman tackles environmental issues during local visit

By Josh Goller News Editor

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Joe Lieberman visited Wausau on Wednesday to promote the issue of conservation.

The Connecticut senator touched on key environmental issues during his address before an assembly of over a thousand community members, including over 400 elementary and high school students, and a number of UWSP students in Wausau's Bluegill Bay Park.

"We all breathe the same air and we all share the same water," said Lieberman, "We all will pass on to our children the same earth."

Lieberman stressed that the protection of our environment employs a set of values. "This begins with a matter of faith," said Lieberman. "If you believe in God, I think it's hard not to be an environmentalist. Because, you see, the environment is the work of God."

Lieberman commended Wisconsin for its emphasis on nature. "You've got some of the most beautiful lakes and rivers and natural open spaces in this nation. You've got some of the best hiking, fishing, and hunting in America."

Lieberman related Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush's claim to curb "big government" to the Democratic campaign's promise to promote opportunities, both environmental and social, to all Americans.

"Al (Gore) and I want to continue to expand opportunity,

not government," he said.

Lieberman attested to the strides made in both economy and environment during the Clinton/Gore administration.

"America now has the cleanest air and water in 100 years and the strongest economy in its 224 year history. It can be done," said Lieberman.

Lieberman expressed his desire to keep America going in this direction.

"When it comes to the environment, do we want to keep moving forward..." he said. "George W. Bush and Dick Cheney will take America backwards.

The questionable environmental status of Texas was brought into play. "Texas ranks third in water pollution and first

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Photo by Josh Goller

Vice-presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman conversed with two fifth graders and a Ranger as he made his way to the podium alongside the banks of Lake Wausau on Wednesday.

Honor the Earth Rally rocks the Sundial

LaDuke speaks out on injustice

By Casey Krautkramer Assistant News Editor

UWSP students flocked to the Sundial on Wednesday for the "Honor the Earth" rally. The Green Party Vice-Presidential Candidate Winona LaDuke spoke on the environment while Jackson Browne, the Indigo Girls and Annie Humphrey performed the event

The rally highlighted a number of Native American concerns. These included the Crandon Mine, the large power line proposed to run from Duluth, Minn. to Rothschild, Wis., the slaughtering of buffalo in Yellowstone Park and the dumping of nuclear waste on Indian

lands

"Our work is about bringing a voice to those communities in supporting grassroots struggles like the struggle here against the power line and the Crandon Mine. We are communities that are saying we would like some dignity; we would like to determine our future and our destiny. We're saying that we have a right to do that and we have visions of what that future might be," said LaDuke.

In regards to making a difference in peoples' lives, Emily Sailors of the Indigo Girls commented, "I don't know if mainly as individuals we are making a difference; I think we are adding to a collection of people who are making a difference and that

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Photo by Renee Eismueller

Emily Sailors of the Indigo Girls performing at the Honor the Earth Rally in the Sundial

Area power plants raise questions By Josh Goller total emissions as compared to tenured coal-fired plant," said

By Josh Goller News Editor

The proposed power plant that's in the works for the Village of Plover has stirred up concerns about more than just it's own environmental impact.

Southern Energy, Inc. (SEI), whose proposed construction has come under fire from members of the community, has justified its construction in part by claiming itself more environmentally friendly than the UWSP heating plant.

SEI claims they will produce "approximately one-third of the

total emissions as compared to the UW-Stevens Point heating plant," according to a recent comparative data report.

At the same time, the proposed plant will contain "Nine hundred times the output capacity of the UW-Stevens Point heating plant."

However, both university and state administrators point out holes in SEI's claims.

"It is a shame that the local proposed Southern Energy project chooses to 'bad-mouth' the campus plant's compliance by drawing the unfair comparison of their gas-fired process with our tenured coal-fired plant," said Ernie Spring, state power plant engineer. "It's like comparing apples to oranges."

Among those challenging the construction of the Plover plant is our own Professor Roger Bullis.

"Each year the plant would spew out 896 total tons of air pollutants which comes to two and a half tons of air pollution per day," said Bullis

However, SEI insists these emissions will be at safe levels and its plant would be an efficient

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Photo by John Krejc

Smoke stack located near George Stein Building

Civil rights activist to speak in Quandt

By Chris Randazzo

MANAGING EDITOR

Morris Dees, co-founder and chief trial council of the Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC), will speak at the UW-Stevens Point's annual fall assembly on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Quandt Gymnasium.

SPLC is a non-profit organization that specializes in lawsuits involving civil rights violations and racially motivated crimes. In addition to litigation SPLC sponsors a number of programs including Teaching Tolerance, which is a national education project dedicated to helping teachers foster equity, respect and understanding in the classroom and beyond.

UWSP student Dan Springer thinks Dees' visit will help broaden student's worldview.

"I think it will be interesting for a campus like this, that is so lacking in diversity, to get a wider perspective on this issue," said Springer.

As chief trial council for SPLC, Dees has won a number of multimillion-dollar lawsuits against hate groups for civil rights violations. These include a \$37.8 million suit against the Christian Knights of the Klu Klux Klan for the burning of a church in South Carolina and a



Morris Dees

\$12.5 million award for the family of an Ethiopian man that was murdered by Skinheads.

"The Jury's decision was a day of reckoning for the Klan," said Dees in reference to the church-burning award in South Carolina. "The verdict shows that there are still some things sacred in the country, still some lines that no one can cross."

Most recently, Dees won a \$6.3 million lawsuit against the

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Photo by Cheryl Tepsa
Senator Joe Lieberman

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in air pollution in the nation," said Lieberman.

The vice-presidential candidate appealed to the audience to make an environmental choice when they go to the polls in November. "I promise you that Al Gore and I will make protection of the environment one of our top priorities if you give us that chance."

In closing he quoted former president Theodore Roosevelt, "One of our greatest responsibilities is to leave this land even a better land for descendants than it is for us."

The speech provided inspiration for some UWSP students. "It was really important that he talked about the environment in Wisconsin," said Kaylyn Jennik, junior. "Often the issue is ignored."

Other students appreciated the way he presented himself. "I felt it was good that he didn't say anything personal about his opponents. He sticks to the issues and their records," said Maureen Purcell.

However, the inclusion of religious references has been called into question by some students, "I don't like mixing of church and state," said Jennifer Birling, junior. "But I do understand that some people may appreciate it."

The presidential election takes place on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Think
when you
Drink

Campus



Off Campus

Thursday Oct. 12 2:00 p.m.

A person struck a parked vehicle belonging to the Chancellor.

Allen Center

Friday Oct. 13 2:16 p.m.

A student reported the disappearance of a goal belonging to the LaCrosse Club.

Physical Education Building

Friday Oct. 13 3:03 p.m.

A student reported that money was removed from his wallet that had been in the pocket of his pants in an unlocked locker in the men's pool locker room.

Pray Hall

Saturday Oct. 14 1:48 a.m.

The hall director reported receiving several prank phone calls.

Lot W

Saturday Oct. 14 2:50 p.m.

A student reported hit and run damage to his vehicle while parked.

Lot P

Monday Oct. 16 11:06 p.m.

A student reported that damage had been done to her vehicle while parked.

Physical Education Building

Monday Oct. 16 12:35 p.m.

A person reported that damage had been done to a window on the south side of the building.

Want to write for the Pointer?

Call us at 346-2249

Memories are best when remembered...

Campaign Promoted by AAF of Stevens Point



The majority (74%) of UWSP students drink once a week or less.

Data source: 2000 Core Alcohol and Drug Use Survey taken by UWSP students

Photograph by: Luke Zancanaro Any Regrets ???

PROTECTIVE SERVICES' SAFETY/CRIME PREVENTION TIP OF THE WEEK

Stevens Point does not allow overnight parking on any of the city streets; some reasons being, to allow the City Street Department to maintain the roads and to enable law enforcement to locate stolen vehicles and monitor possible abandoned vehicles

Stevens Point Ordinance 9.05(1) states: All night parking shall be regulated. "When signs have been erected at or reasonably near corporate limits of the city, as provided in Section 349.13 of the Wisconsin State Statutes, no person shall park any vehicle for a period of time longer than thirty minutes between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. on any street at any time of the year.

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



Students participated in a demonstration of the dangers of drinking and driving on Tuesday outside Debot. Tricycles and "drunk goggles" provided the educational environment.

POWER: cont. from page 1

energy producer in the energy hungry state of Wisconsin.

"Natural gas is the cleanest fuel available," printed SEI in a recent facilities summary. "Emissions will be tested to ensure that the plant meets the standards required by the DNR permit."

Much of the contradiction between SEI and UWSP's heating plant are caused by the differences in both fuel and purpose.

"At UWSP we don't produce electricity, we make steam," said Larry Beck, director of facility services. "You can't compare output capacity for two different kinds of plants. I don't know how they (SEI) arrived at these conclusions.

SEI has also compared its

potential 14 ton sulfur dioxide per year emission with the 100 tons emitted by UWSP every year. But the university maintains that this comparison is also

"We do spit out a lot more sulfur dioxide, but natural gas has almost no sulfur in it so they can't emit something they don't have" said Mike Marksteiner, facilities services. "Either way, our emissions are only sixteen to twenty percent of the legal limit."

Despite the negative comparison made by SEI, the heating plant on campus attests that the Plover plant is needed.

"Fifteen percent Wisconsin's energy is imported," said Beck, "If this plant doesn't go up in Plover it will need to go up somewhere else in central Wisconsin. We do experience

Campus buzzes with alcohol awareness

Students educated on the perils of alcohol

This month at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, students will join peers on more than 3,000 other campuses across the country to celebrate National Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW) Oct. 16-20.

The goal this week is to promote personal responsibility and respect for the law when it comes to the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

This week gives the campus the opportunity to showcase healthy lifestyles free from the abuse or illegal use of alcohol

shortages in central Wisconsin and this plant would help alleviate that problem."

UWSP does have plans in the near future to clean up its current emissions. "When our new system is put in place we will be able to limit almost all visible emissions," said Marksteiner.

Despite the fact that the heating plant on campus was constructed in the 1960's, it still only emits approximately 60 to 75 percent of the legal limit and less than 20 percent of the allowable sulfur dioxide level according to the regulations imposed in

"We're like a '1960 car' that still drives well under current standards," said Beck.

More on the proposed SEI plant can be found at http://betterplover.com

and to combat negative stereotypes of college drinking behav-

"We need to do a better job of showing college students that their peers are not all abusing alcohol and making bad decisions," said Julie Zsido, assistant director of student development.

There are many misconceptions about college drinking according to Zsido.

"The majority of students drink four or less drinks when they go out and about 74 percent of UWSP students drink only once a week or less," said Zsido.

Events on campus included a free alcohol screenings, mocktail and trivia parties at many of the residence halls, and a program outside the Debot Center on Tuesday which encouraged students to drive drunk, on a tricy-

Participants wore goggles that impaired their vision in a fashion similar to that of alcohol.

Also a demolished car was placed outside the University Center (UC) with messages against drunk driving posted on

Nationally, NCAAW is entering its second decade. It started with 25 schools in 1983, helping college administrators and students launch and/or strengthen year-round prevention efforts

RALLY: cont. from page 1

we're hopefully energizing the people doing hands-on work, and amplifying the voices of the people who do the hardest part of this."

students Many were impressed with the event and felt that more rallies like this one should be organized on campus.

"It's a good movement as far as all the young people actually get involved and there's a lot of people who really don't get involved at all, like their not even voting, or they think their not informed enough to vote; well 'get out and get informed' and this (rally) is what it's all about," said Jens Kramer.

"It (rally) makes a difference in some people, and some people just don't want to take a look and realize that stuff is going on out there. I personally

think it is helping people become aware of what is going on," said Maggie Moesch.

LaDuke stated that we don't have an absence of resources in our country; we are the richest country in the world and that major corporations are not poor.

"What we have had is an absence of political will, or instead of looking and having the vision to look towards alternatives, the predator continues to look for communities on which to prey," she said.

"It is time to say that we have a vision for our future and it is actually the role of all of us to put a hand towards making actualizing that vision for our future," said LaDuke.

The "Honor the Earth" tour makes it's final stop on the Menominee Indian Reservation.

DEES: cont. from page 2

Nations for a woman and her son who were attacked by Aryan Nations' guards outside the group's headquarters in Idaho.

The lawsuit sets the precedent that groups can be held responsible for the actions of its members. And, while the SPLC says most of these groups are incapable of paying these awards, they will likely put them out of business or severely diminish their influence.

In Stevens Point, Dees will speak about "Hope and Tolerance for the New Millenium." Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church and UWSP are sponsoring his visit.

"We are delighted at this partnership with the university," said Ed Hunt, pastor of Frame Memorial. "It is our great pleasure to be able to have him here, not to raise religious issues, but to raise social and political issues."

Dees has fought for the civil rights movement since 1967 and has been involved in more than 50 federal civil rights cases, including cases before the U.S. Supreme Court. He has worked on

Aryan lawsuits centered on equal rights for women, free speech, teacher rights and prison conditions.

> Dees has received numerous awards for his work with SPLC. These include being named Trial Lawyer of the Year in 1987 by the Trial Lawyers for Public-Justice and receiving the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Award from the National Education Association in 1990.

> He has written four books, including Hate on Trial: The Case Against America's Most Dangerous Neo-Nazi, which chronicles the trial and \$12.5 million judgment against Tom Metzger and his White Aryan Resistance group.

UWSP Communication Professor C.Y. Allen sees Dees as a leader.

"Dees is one of those courageous leaders that brings his intellect and talent to bear on some of the larger issues concerning our nation," said Allen.

His success hasn't come without a price though. His life has been threatened numerous times and his offices have been burned. Still, he continues to fight for civil rights both in court and by speaking at colleges and universities across the nation.

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Student disagrees with Pointer's Article

First and foremost I would not like to apoligize to those people who this may offend, because it was their choice to read this. This let ter is in response to the article in last weeks Pointer outdoors article by Matt Fillipiak. Like many people I like a good deep article once in a while, but what I don't like is a person trying to write a deep article. This is neither of the two, just straight up.

I think that homosapiens, or people as I call them, are struggling with the concept of building their own ecosystem over another one. On one hand we don't want to wreck the outdoors, but on the other it is human nature to use wood and brick and stone to build a home to live in even though it requires the loss of a few trees. This ecosystem that we live in is every bit as diverse as the one we are replacing, even if it is one of buildings and roads, I believe that is a good thing!

As for grandparents as referred to in last weeks article, mine taught me how to survive even if that meant being up at five to cut firewood or work in the fields. These trees I cut did not talk to me even though they may to some people like Al Gore(just read his book). My elders taught me how to hunt, how to fish and how to have fun in the outdoors safely. And that is what I think the outdoors see tion needs to get back to, how to have fun outdoors. The disappoint ing display of emotions last week belongs in a poetry book where it may be appreciated, not in this outdoors section where it will fall on deaf ears.

Mark Wojtalewicz

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From the Editor's Desk Renting in Point-A student's headache

By Andrea Wetzel EDITOR IN CHIEF

It's that time of the year for nearly half of this campus to find off-campus housing for next year. Although the students won't actually live in their new pseudo-homes for another 10 months, if they don't find housing now, all the good ones will be

It's a lengthy process. You get the list of landlords willing to rent to students and you call each one to find out what he or she might have available.

There are many factors students must consider when preparing to rent including the landlord's reputation, the shape the house is in, whether a student could afford to live there and its location to campus. Although there is an abundance of housing in Stevens Point, there surely aren't enough that fit this profile.

And then there is the issue of

whether the landlord will actually rent the property to you. For instance, one particular Stevens Point landlord will not rent apartments to single parents.

Wait a second, that kind of sounds like discrimination, does-

Actually, the United States Code Title 42—The Public Health and Welfare Chapter 45-Fair Housing § 3604 states:

As made applicable by section 3603 of this title and except as exempted by sections 3603(b) and 3607 of this title, it shall be unlawful to refuse to sell or rent after the making of a bona fide offer, or to refuse to negotiate for the sale or rental of, or otherwise make unavailable or deny, a dwelling to any person because of race, color, religion, sex, familial status, or national ori-

Although some area landlords are wonderful people to rent from, others simply don't care about their tenants' rights.

Something needs to be done about the rental system in Stevens Point. No one should have to sign a lease nearly a year before he or she will live in an apartment. Everyone should have the right to live in a clean, safe apartment with utilities. fully functional Landlords should be held accountable for the condition their property is in prior to the tenants moving in. The outrageous prices for Houses and Apartments in the area surrounding the campus should be re-evaluated. Landlords should notify tenants at least 24 hours before "dropping by." Finally, landlords should not make judgements calls that exclude possible tenants from renting their property.

Student responds to complaints about Pointer's advertisement

Society, men, government, culture, history and The Pointer have all been accused of objectify ing and disrespecting women. While I support the feminist movement's aspirations to secure equal rights and opportunities for both men and women, I find it extremely distasteful when I encounter feminists or the prowl, ever-ready to point the finger and add another notch to their "look I've been objectified" count without being objective and logical. I am not discounting that women as a gender have been denied many inalienable rights for far too long, and we as a society should do everything we can to eradicate this social problem

Having said that, as a woman I am compelled to respond to the two letters addressing the Yahoo advertisement in the September 28th issue of The Pointer. The ad which simulated a cyber situation where a woman was about to take her top off sparked the argument that the woman did not give her consent to the third party who was invited to come watch. Let's have a reality check here. This is all happening in CYBERSPACE! Anyone who understands the nature of chat rooms will know that when you enter a cha room, you are entering a realm where nothing is really private, and also where most things are really no what they seem. For all we know, "She" could be a 45 year old male professional palm reader. Lets face it, nothing is really secure online. Also, would we have raised such a ruckus if the ad read, "Dana, ge over here, he is about to take his pants off." -Kaylyn.

But lets get to the crux of things, in being caught up in our advocacies, are we becoming uptight? It was an ad for a chat service; it portrayed what happens on chat lines. In all our screams about how women are objectified, have we stopped to listen to ourselves? By the way, I didn't hear anyone complain about the name "Stoney."

Pramela Thaigesan

'Tis the season for critical thinking

er, both political parties are bomlooked at the candidates with some critical thinking skills. This became very evident to me when I watched one of George W. Bush's commercials attacking Vice President Gore's prescription medicine plan. The commercial said that Governor Bush opposed VP Gore's \$600 per year tax on meds. Well, that's fine George, but on what grounds do you oppose it? Do you believe that there should be a higher tax, a lower tax, no tax at all; or is mere opposition just easier than stating a plan of your own? This smacks of his father, ex-President

famous for his quote, "Read my that he had no moral dilemma about raising existing taxes. At this time an application of critical thought would have been pru-

As a person with a degree in Philosophy, I see critical thinking as one of the most important yet overlooked skills we as a society can have. This is evident when I talk to people of differing opinions. I had a conversation with an old friend of mine who said that he was going to vote for Governor Bush because "Gore is gonna take my guns away." What my friend failed to realize

As Election Day oozes clos- George H. W. Bush, who became was the difference between a limitation on freedom and an elimibarding us with idioms and catch lips. No new taxes." Once again, nation of freedom. All of the phrases as they try to win our that's fine, but what then VP rights and freedoms that we as vote. I believe that it is time we George Bush failed to mention is Americans enjoy have limitations; Freedom of Religion, Press, and Speech all have limitations, but we still have them and they are strong and sacred. I cannot start a religion that sacrifices infants, maliciously slander a person through the press or stand on the Sundial and shout that we should kill all of the professors that I dislike. These are all sensible limitations on my freedoms, but I do not thereby fear an all out elimination of them, and the reason I do not fear this is through critical thought.

As I watched the second See Critical on page 12

Pointer Poll

Photos by Renee Eismueller and John Krejci

What role does Alchohol play on this campus?



What do you think? It's a college campus!



What's Alchohol?



It got me to take a couple



Wally Apland, So. Pre-Med I think it's a social norm



It's the cornerstone of our fine university.



I could come up with a better answer if I was trashed.

Columbian tribe hurt by US interests

have been learning and trying to educate about a situation in Colombia where an indigenous tribe called the U'Wa is in the process of being evicted from their land, which they legally have a right to. The Occidental Oil Company with support from the Colombian military has moved the last of its equipment to U'Wa land and at this time is ready to begin drilling for oil. Already there have been incidents between the natives and the military, and children have been killed. The U'Wa maintain they will commit collective suicide before being forced from their

Vice President Al Gore's father used to work for and his mother owns stock in Occidental Oil so he will in-directly benefit if Occidental succeeds with this attempted rape. It is not the vice president's fault his family owns stock in an in humane company. However he (not to mention Bush) has not addressed this international issue in has capacity as vice president, nor in his campaign for President.

Currently a letter from the U'Wa to Al Gore is being translated and will be given to him this week. On campus some stu-

Many students on campus dents are currently and have already participated in an international solidarity fast for the U'Wa. On Monday Oct. 16th there was a vigil in the Sundial to raise awareness of this issue. If you missed the booth in the UC Concourse last week or the vigil, you can get more information by attending an ASE meeting or sending e-mail to Alliance for a Sustainable Earth, or Progressive Action Organization.

It is important for everyone to know that a unique, indigenous culture is being destroyed to allow every single one of us to drive our vehicles every place we go (and then not find a place to park); and the people who want to lead our country will not even acknowledge it. It is easy to pretend that our selfish, mindless over-consumption has no impact but it indeed does, and the destruction of the U'Wa is just one manifestation. This situation does affect us because we are the ones benefiting from the tragedy of other humans. We don't all have to fast and stop using oil products but, as the purpose of this editorial is, at least be aware and care.

Bobbie Webster

Gore the alien corporation disguised as a human, and his lockbox

According to the editorial printed in last week's Pointer entitled, "Nader the Republican and his Green Party," I have seen such fascist propaganda printed in a college newspaper. The opinion letter written by Aaron J. Daane, goes to the extent that having Nader run for office is doing more bad then good. How is it bad to give the citizens of a democracy a fair candidate to vote for. How is it foolish of the Green Party to run a candidate when 51% of the population won't vote because they believe there isn't a REAL candidate? Neither Al Gore nor Georgr W. Bush appeal to over 100 million Americans!! Mr. Daane even states that "all that has been built up in the past two terms under a fairly liberal Clinton-Gore ticket will be erased." The Gore and Clinton ticket hasn't done anything different then the Reagan-Bush or Bush-Quayle terms, except that the Gore-Clinton legacy has involved cigars and Altoids.

Mr. Daane a "Social Conformist," also argues that the Green's are drawing support from Al Gore; I believe the Democrats are drawing support from Ralph Nader, and in an election that means so much the DemocRATS are out of line for throwing Al Gore into the political ring.

Al Gore has had 8 years to do something beneficial for the United States, but what has he done? Well, we can start with not even attempting to raise fuel efficiency standards for automobiles. Does that sound like an environmentally conscious candidate? What about his continued support for Free-Trade, the WTO and NAFTA, all modes of American job loss and environmental degradation. Gore supports exploiting and oppressing foreign resources as well as thir peo-

Gore and Bush are in fact the same two people. They both accept soft money from-corrupt corporations, even though Gore promised to "get all the soft money out of his campaign!" Do we really need another president we can't trust? Gore and Bush both support the death penalty, and corporate prisons, where convicts are treated as a commodity. Mr. Daane, do you honestly believe that Al Gore and his "Lock-box" will do anything different then the former dictators (Reagan, Bush, and Clinton)of our democracy?

Mr. Daane I would like to leave you with this, "in an election that means so much" why are the concerns of the Democrats revolving around Gore's hand gestures and if he kissed his wife long

The fact remains that Al Gore and George W. sh are the same. They both are giant corpo tions disguised as humans that are running for president. They both will destroy our American resources and allow corporate entities to manipulate our government, while laying-off the working class and giving raises to CEO's of major corporations. They both will continue to neglect the interests and concerns of the American people.

The giant has awakened, and the Green Party will not sleep until these issues are addressed and dealt with in a way that alleviates our environment and ourselves.

VOTE WITH YOUR HEART AND WITH YOUR NOT WITH MIND, FEARS!!!!!!!!!

John Baeten

Vice-President Campus Green's

Jesus: advocate of forgiveness, not tolerance

Recently, The Pointer ran a letter in which the writer asked: "What would Jesus do?" The letter was a plea to be more tolerant toward those in the homosexual community. The question needs to be answered. The writer suggests that Jesus would "befriend and defend...unconditionally." I don't know where this writer has got ten her information, but Jesus would do nothing of the sort. Since she has made mention of the Bible, it is there we turn for the

We can get a clear picture of how Jesus felt about such matters by looking closely at the way he treated the woman caught in the act of adultery. This is in John, chapter eight. We are told there that Jesus did not defend her unconditionally, but told her to "..go and sin no more," (verse 11). He knew that she had the potential to change her behavior. It was not continue as you're doing, but stop what you're doing. He has the same message for those caught in the homosexual lifestyle today. The message is: "stop and go sin no more." The scientific data shows this is a very real possibility. It is well known that thousands of men and women have decided to stop their homosexual involvement. Those who might like more infor mation on how to escape may wish to email former homosexual, Bob Van Domelen (RobertVBY@Juno.com) who lives in the Milwaukee area. Also check: www.jefnet.com/brokenyoke on the web.

These same words are meant for everyone: "..go and sin no more." We all have sin in our lives and we are expected to stop doing these things. It may be homosexuality, pornography, adultery, stealing, etc. Whatever it is, we need to be working toward living pure lives, not encouraging poor choices.

Dan Schobert

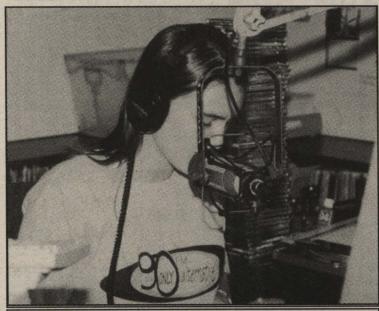


Photo by Renee Eismuelle

90FM Program Director, Alayna Altmann. 90FM is preparing for Jazzfest 2000.

Jazzfest returns to 90FM

By Katie Harding FEATURES EDITOR

The 18th annual Jazzfest will broadcast on 90FM this weekend.

The 56-hour stretch of jazz was started in 1982 as a means for 90FM to extend its programming to the tastes of the central Wisconsin community.

Renowned jazz artists and local jazz talents are featured each year.

This year, Chancellor Tom George will be the honorary local talent opening for Janet

Planet on Saturday at 7 p.m. in The Encore.

"Jazzfest is a tremedous tradition here at UWSP," said Chancellor George.

George, who has been involved in Jazzfest for the past 5 years, promises that it will be a night of "top-notch entertainment."

For more information about Jazzfest, contact Rebecca Pollesch, 90 FM Promotions Director, at 346-3755.



PROJECT: PUMPKIN

By Kristen Stencil PRESIDENT OF DELTA PHI EPSILON SORORITY

Each year, Delta Phi Epsilon and the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity get together a week before Halloween and carve pumpkins. They are then delivered to various locations around the Stevens Point area. In the past, they have been delivered to the Family Crisis Center, St. Michael's Hospital, Wellington Place and many other places.

This year, pumpkins have been donated for the cause. Delta Phi would like to invite other organiza tions to participate in this great event. It is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25 at 5:30 p.m.

This is a great chance to brighten someone else's day, as well as an opportunity for organizations to interact with each other.

If you choose to participate, please call 343-5898 with the approximate amount of people in your organ

Playwriting 399 makes triumphant return

By Amy Shaw FEATURES REPORTER

Fall semester '99 saw a new addition to the theatre arts roster, Playwriting 399. Back by popular demand in fall semester '00, Independent Playwriting makes its' triumphant return.

Led again by Dr. Ellen Margolis, assistant professor of theatre at UWSP, the writing course is set to produce a class full of new, one-act plays by the end of the semester.

Focusing on the craft of theatrical writing, the two-hour class concentrates on various small writing assignments that help to build confidence in play structuring, dialogue and dramatic action.

The students are then encouraged to share their results, garnering feedback from peers and the professor alike.

As the class progresses through to the end of the semester, students will do staged classroom readings of their plays-in-progress, recruiting classmates and actors from the department to help bring their work to life.

The oral reading of each play helps to identify

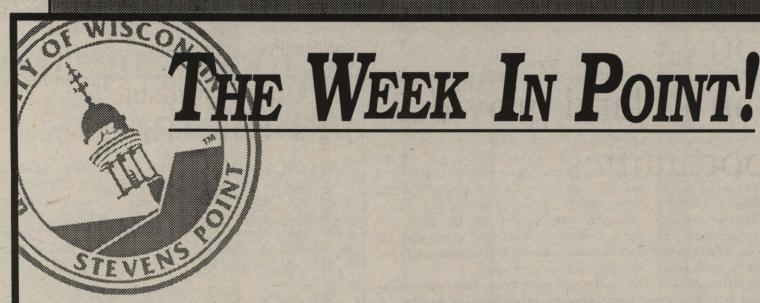
weak areas in the text that might not be noticed and gives each playwright the opportunity to hear their work read aloud.

Many repeat students are back in this intensive writing workshop, ready to create new work.

Nicole Johnson, senior theatre major, is a repeat student that has had tremendous success in playwriting. Her work from last year's class was performed in January at a "Night of One-Acts" in the SPASH auditorium, and a ten-minute play Johnson wrote premiered this summer in a collection of "Summer Shorts" at UWSP.

Margolis herself is no stranger to theatrical writing. Her work was seen last Halloween in "Departed Bliss," a collection of Edgar Allen Poe inspired works. Her work will also be displayed in "Summer Shorts."

During finals week, a few chosen scripts will have their debut for faculty and students alike in a performance space to be announced. This will be free and open to the public.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

Basement Brewhaus: We're Finally Open Celebration, 9:00 AM-10:00 PM, UC

CP!-Issues & Ideas Presents: WENDI FOX (Alcohol Insanity Tour), 7:00 PM Mocktail Party; 8:00 PM, The Encore, UC

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

POINTER PERSPECTIVE DAY, 10AM, Laird Room, UC CP! Center Stage: Jazzfest Jam Session, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, The

CP! Cinema: 28 Days, 7:00 PM & 9:30 PM, 073, DeBot Center Wom. Cross-Country, UW-Oshkosh Dual (T)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Football, UW-LaCrosse, IPM (H)

Swimming, Purple-Gold Meet, 1PM (H)

Wom. Soccer, Univ. of St. Mary's (Senior Day), 1PM (H)

WWSP-90FM Jazz Fest: Janet Planet Quartet, 8:00 PM, The Encore,

Tennis, WIAC Championship (Madison)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

Tennis, WIAC Championship (Madison)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

Stu. Inv. & Employment Lunchtime Leadership Training- "Rainbow Trout & Leadership?" (Understanding Leadership Styles), 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM, Muir-Schurz Room, UC

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Stu. Inv. & Employment Lunchtime Leadership Training- "The Behavior of a School of Fish" (Group Dynamics), 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM, Muir-Schurz Room, UC

The Fall University Assembly, 7:30 PM, Featuring Speaker Morris Dees, Berg Gym, Health Enhancement Center

Wom. Soccer, WIAC Quarterfinals

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Wom. VB, UW-LaCrosse (Senior Night), 7PM (H) CP!-Center Stage "WE CAN'T DANCE ACTOR PERFORMANCE

w/PHYLLIS O'HARA, 8PM, Laird Room, UC

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343



TASTE OF THE TOWN



Water Street Grille

By Katie Harding
FEATURES EDITOR

Time of attack: Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Atmosphere: The atmosphere was very attractive. The interior was decorated nicely, and the outside looked appealing. Upon entering, I noticed a bar and a combination of several booths and tables with chairs.

Selection: Quite large. The menu contained a wide variety of foods from salads, to pastas, to Mexican foods to steaks.

Food Quality: I ordered a chicken Caesar salad and root beer; my roommate selected fettucini and Pepsi. My salad was very tasty, and my roommate agreed that her dinner was good. The portions were fairly large, as neither of us completely finished our meal.

Service: Above average. Our waitress was very friendly, and she didn't make any big blunders. She checked up on us a few times, and our bill was brought to us within a reasonable amount of time.

Price: Excellent. I only ordered a salad, but I noticed that the heartier meals were very reasonably priced. Our bill came to \$13.56.

Overall rating: *** 1/2



Photo by John Krejci

The Water Street Grille has a large selection of foods, good service and reasonable prices.

Rating System

When reviewing a restaurant, we take many categories into consideration, such as the atmosphere, quality and taste of food, price and service.

* Don't shove this down your worst enemy's throat.

** You might leave with a good treat for your pet!

*** Good service, food and price.

**** Excellent in all categories.

Semester in Poland provides many opportunities

By Kristy Kleczka and Michael Roth Overseas Correspondents

On Aug. 24, 18 university students came from different schools in the nation to embark on an unforgettable journey.

The East-Central European trip offered through UWSP started with a three-week entry tour through Europe. Each stop in Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Bratislava, Szeged and Budapest lasted approximately four days each. They visited many castles, palaces and historical sights before settling into Krakow on Sept. 16.

Students get the opportunity to study the Polish language and history along with the culture and civilization of Poland. After these required courses at the Jagiellonian University, students also get to choose a few electives.

The group also plans to go on a few field trips while in Poland. On the agenda so far are the Tatra Mountains, Warsaw, Auschwitz, the Salt Mines, Gdansk and a river rafting trip. Many students have other trips throughout Europe planned on their own since classes traditionally run Monday through Thursday.

Members of the group would strongly encourage other students to study abroad. They ask, "Why just learn his tory and culture from our Judeo-Christian traditions when you can live it in Europe?"



Commit to Fitness

By Jen Hau

LIFESTYLE ASSISTAN

Most of us start the semester with good intentions to start or maintain a fitness program. If you haven't been successful so far, don't be discouraged.

Today is the best time to give it another try. Here are some longterm health benefits as a result of regular exercise:

- Increased self-esteem
- ~ Better sleep patterns
- Better stress management
- ~ Increased energy
- ~ Feeling of accomplishment
- ~ A sociable, fun experience

Grants available for students studying abroad

Phi Kappa Phi, the honor society for academic excellence, is making new study abroad and internship support grants available to junior students who have accumulated between 56 and 90 credits with a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

Two \$1000 grants will be awarded in each category to students in the North Central Region. While these awards will be competitive, they represent a wonderful opportunity for qualified students who have been accepted into a study abroad program.

Details are available from Jan Seiler and on the Phi Kappa Phi website (www.phikappaphi.org). The dead-line for receiving applications in the national office is Dec. 1, 2000

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Newman Center retreats held this month

By Amy Zepnick
Assistant Features Editor

"Happy are those who hope in the Lord" was the theme of the Newman Center retreat Oct. 13-15. Held at St. Anthony's Retreat Center in Mosinee, Newman members reflected on happiness and how to achieve peace in a demanding world.

Meditation tools, including a labyrinth, were used, and students were encouraged to write in journals. Night games and bonfires provided bonding to the 25 students who attended.

"It was a great time to get away from worries and stresses of school and to meet new people," Leslie Covert, a member of the Newman Center said. "It was really well-planned and the talks about self-acceptance, love and communication were applicable to all of us; so it was helpful."

Also in October, two more Christian organizations will be retreating for time to worship and spend time with one another.

Student Impact is hosting a Fall Getaway in Montello on Oct. 20-22 at the Skylodge. The theme, "Fall into Grace," encompasses the need for receiving and giving grace.

Planned activities for the 107 people going include four inspiring lectures from Chip Martinson, a staff member from the UW-Madison Student Impact, discussion and group time, a Friday night bonfire and a Saturday night talent show and hayride. The Campus Crusades (Cru) band will be performing for praise and worship as well. Free time will be spent canoeing, horseback riding and playing ultimate frisbee, football, or basketball.

"It will be a good time for students to connect," Sara Cerny said. "Also, they can grow in their relationship with God and build good friendships."

Thirty to forty students from the Stevens Point Intervarsity chapter will be attending a retreat conference in Kenosha at the Wonderland Camp and Conference Center. They will be joined by 600 other members of chapters from around Wisconsin making it the biggest Intervarsity conference ever.

Their program will have eight lessons including two begin ner sessions, "dig-in's" which is an intense Bible study, and "Habits for the Heart," focusing on getting in touch with personal relationships with God. Intervarsity's retreat will take place on Halloween weekend.

See story and pictures from The Indigo Girls concert in next week's issue of The Pointer.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 19

* Mocktail party 7 p.m. The Encore

* Wendi Fox, comedienne 8 p.m. The Encore

* Amy Groshek, singer and guitarist 8 p.m. Mission Coffee House

* Celebration of Brewhaus opening Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19-20 All day Live music, giveaways, snacks, specials Basement Brewhaus

Friday, Oct. 20

* The Weavils, Madison-based psychedelic rock and blues band 8:30 p.m. Mission Coffee House

> * Jazzfest 2000 56 hours of continuous jazz on 90FM

* Movie: 28 Days Starring Sandra Bullock and Steve Buscemi 7 and 9:30 p.m. 073 Debot

Saturday, Oct. 21

* Janet Planet Quartet (in honor of Jazzfest 2000)

Chancellor George will speak at 7 p.m.

Concert begins at 8 p.m.

The Encore

Free with student ID

\$6 for non-students

* Mediocre Superheroes, ska band 8:30 p.m. Mission Coffee House

Tuesday, Oct. 24

* Third Annual University Assembly

7:30 p.m. Berg Gym

Featured speaker, Morris Dees, co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center. Dees will address "hope and tolerance for the new millenium."

Wednesday, Oct. 25

* Interpersonal effectiveness skills class

3-4 p.m.

UWSP Counseling Center

Learn how to obtain changes in interpersonal relationships while maintaining self-respect.

* Pumpkin project 5:30 p.m.

Meet in front of info desk and relocate to Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house
What to bring: a large spoon and carving knife
To follow: roasted pumpkin seeds with soda and juice

* "We Can't Dance!"
Theatre/dance show
8 p.m
UC Laird Room

Plattevile can't slow soccer team



Photo by Renee Eismueller

Marie Muhvic(7) attacks the Platteville net while Pointer teammate Margaret Domka (right) looks on, during Wednesday's Pointer 6-0 victory over the Pioneers

Pointers clinch 9th straight WIAC title

Mike Peck SPORTS DO.TOR

off UW-La Crosse.

The UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team wrapped up yet another conference championship Saturday by knocking

Conference championships may seem routine by now for the Pointers after winning nine straight WIAC titles, but this year was special.

"Considering the numbers we lost and the new players we got, it was a phenomenal accomplishment," said Head Coach Sheila Miech. "Everyone thought we would have a rebuilding year."

With eight fresh faces, the team not only won an unprecedented ninth WIAC title, but also swept through the regular season schedule to extend its string without a loss in the conference to 65 games.

The Pointers' 2-0 shutout of the Eagles on Saturday clinched the crown and was the Pointers' ninth shutout of the year and

"This conference championship is just as sweet, if not more so, because we weren't expected to win," said Miech. "It's tough to climb to the top, but tougher to stay there."

Jenny Bruce put the Pointers on top with her ninth goal of the year and Molly Cady knocked home an insurance goal to seal

UWSP wrapped up its regular season conference play Wednesday with yet another shutout, this one against Platteville, 6-0.

It was an important game for the Pointers, as they will play host to the Pioneers in the first round of the WIAC playoffs Tuesday.

"Our conference is not easy," replied Miech. "All the top teams can be knocked off."

Marie Muhvic added to her scoring total, putting away three goals.

The Pointers also got goals from Andrea Spiel, Andrea Oswald and Bruce.

UWSP will wrap up its regular season at home on Saturday when it plays host to a tough St. Mary's squad.

"St. Mary's was our only loss in the MIAC last season, said Miech. "If we lose this game, there is no way we will get an at-large bid into the NCAA tournament. We need this game."

The Pointers will host this season's WIAC conference tournament next Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, with an automatic bid for the NCAA tournament at

"We have to refocus because it's like the season starts all over again next weekend," said

Even with the team's solid regular season, the best way for the team to assure a birth to the NCAA tournament is to win the conference tournament.

There are 45 spots available for the tournament, but 32 teams will automatically qualify after their conference tournaments leaving only 13 spots for at-large

Whitewater squeaks past Pointer football

UWSP falls to 0-7 in defeat to Warhawks

Nick Brilowski

SPORTS EDITOR

Despite keeping UW-Whitewater's offense out of the end zone, the UW-Stevens Point football team wasn't able to muster enough offense of it's own, dropping a 9-0 decision at Whitewater on Saturday.

Chad Wurth hit on field goals of 35, 44 and 48 yards to compile all of the scoring the home team would need.

The injury-plagued Pointer offense was only able to account for 84 yards of offense and four first downs for the game, compared to 380 yards and 23 first downs for the Warhawks.

The loss dropped UWSP to 0-6 on the season and 0-4 in the WIAC while Whitewater raised its marks to 5-2 and 3-1.

"The defense played their best game of the year," Pointer Head Coach John Miech said of his squad. "It's been a while, with that offense at Whitewater, that no one hasn't allowed a touchdown against them.

"Offensively, the story of the game was, if we make a few plays, we win, but we didn't make a few plays and we lost."

Redshirt freshman quarterback Scott Krause accounted for 70 of the Pointers' 84 yards of offense, rushing for 40 yards and passing for 30 more.

Whitewater's defense prevented UWSP offense from getting any deeper than the Warhawks' 45-yard line in the game on a possession that eventually resulted in a

Only two of the Pointers' drives lasted longer than three plays, as UWSP was forced to punt 10 times in the contest.

Wurth gave Whitewater all the scoring it would need with four minutes remaining in the first quarter as he connected on 35-yard field goal.

The lead grew to 6-0 before halftime as Wurth hit from 44 yards out with 10:46 to go in the second.

See Football on Page 10

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FURTHER INFORMATION:

Miriam Wyman

Graduate Student in Environmental Education Grad Office CNR 269, 346-2209, mwyma127@uwsp.edu

sponsored by: Office of International Programs, 108 Collins, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481, tel# (715) 346-2717 fax# (715) 346-3591

unners prepare for W

Mike Peck

SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's cross country teams traveled to La Crosse over the weekend as they ran in their last real tune-up before the conference meet.

The women, who have struggled the past couple of weeks, looked to rebound in the Tori Neubauer Invitational.

"We were a lot better mentally," said Head Coach Len Hill. "We were a lot stronger and more prepared. We knew what had to be done."

It was evident that the ladies were well prepared, as they finished fourth out of 31 in a race which featured top conference opponents.

Senior Leah Juno led the way for the Pointers, placing sixth with a time of 18:25 for the 5,000meter course.

The solid performance will improve the rankings for the women's squad as well as their confidence heading into the stretch run.

"Basically what this does for the team is that it motivates them," said Hill. "With this performance it shows us how good we could be. But we haven't done it yet."

Becky Lebak completed the Pointers one-two punch, finishing 11th in 18:45.

Rounding out the top five for the ladies are April Halkoski, Isabelle Delannay and Erin Dowgwillo.

"I'm excited and the team is too," commented Hill. "I feel real good about what we have accomplished, and we have trained a lot better then we have raced."

The men competed in the Jim Drews Invitational and placed fifth out of 34 teams.

The men had a few individuals step it up as some of the Pointers' top runners weren't able to perform as well as usual due to injuries.

"We had three guys that normally should be there that weren't there," said Head Coach Rick

See Cross country on Page 11

Volleyball team catches fire Tennis falls to La Crosse

But Plattevile cools off Pointers with three-game sweep

Michelle Tesmer

SPORTS REPORTER

A five-game winning streak and wins in six of its last seven matches left the UW-Stevens Point volleyball team feeling confident heading into its game with UW-Platteville at the Berg Gym Wednesday night.

However, the Pioneers (19-6 overall, 2-4 WIAC) made the decisive plays when the Pointers (10-18, 1-6) couldn't, en route to a three-game sweep, 15-13, 15-9 and 16-14.

Despite losing a tight first game, UWSP was able to keep its composure.

"I don't think we lost all of our confidence," Pointer coach Kelly Geiger said of the opening game. "And that can't happen in the first game, but we really battled back."

After losing game two, UWSP jumped out to a 12-5 lead in game three.

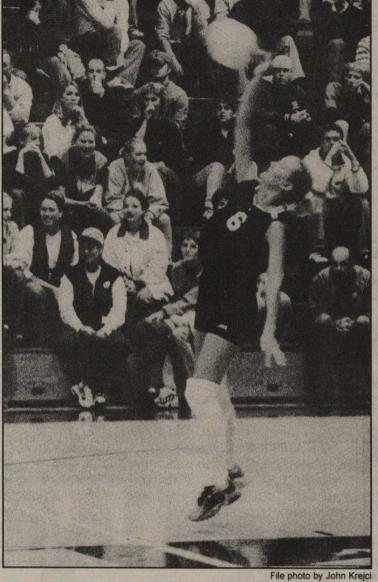
But the lead quickly evaporated and Point had back-to-back service errors when it had opportunities to serve for the game.

"For whatever reason, we lost our focus on the passing and that's what our problem was," Geiger stated. "And that's what's happened to us throughout the season and we just couldn't pull through tonight."

The Pointers were able to sweep the field and capture the championship at the Carthage Invitational last weekend.

UWSP opened play Friday night by disposing of Carroll College (15-11, 15-12, 15-4) and Dominican University (15-12, 15-9, 15-7).

Raina Gagnow had 15 kills and 13 digs and Chrissy Klipstine added eight kills and five blocks against Dominican



Katy Wolf goes up for a kill for the Pointers as they look to keep up their winning ways as the conference tournament approaches.

and Lucy Fisher had 34 assists. preliminary Saturday's match featured UWSP against the Milwaukee School of

Engineering. Another strong offensive match led the Pointers to a 15-6,

15-0 and 15-10 win. Amy Smolich led the team with nine kills and four blocks.

With the win, the Pointers moved on to the championship match against Carthage College and the eventual championship with a 17-15, 15-13, 15-6 win.

Carry Boehning had 13 kills and four blocks. Fisher added 29 assists and Gagnow had 23 digs. Gagnow and Fisher were

named to the all-tourney team.

Despite a sub-par record, Geiger remains confident.

"They're not satisfied with where we're at and I'm not satisfied, but we're willing to push to go beyond where we are," she

UWSP hosts its final home game of the season next Wednesday when it takes on UW-La Crosse.

Football:

Continued from Page 9

Wurth completed the hat trick and closed out the scoring with a 48-yard boot in the final minute of the third quarter.

Tim Rabas led the Pointer defense with nine tackles and an interception on the after-

UWSP will return home Saturday when it takes on UW-La Crosse at 1 p.m. at Goerke Field.

"I think they're just like any team we've played," Miech said of the Eagles. "I think the basic things right now is they have their full defense back (from injuries).

"We have to perform offensively to win."

UW-La Crosse proved too strong for the UW-Stevens Point women's tennis team Saturday, disposing of the Pointers, 7-2.

The loss dropped UWSP to 3-6 overall on the season.

Jen Derse picked up the only singles victory on the afternoon, outlasting Leah Larson for a three-set victory at No. 5.

After winning the opening set, 6-2, Derse dropped the second set, 5-7, setting up a decisive third set.

The match went the full distance as Derse captured the third set in a tiebreaker, 7-6 (4).

Heather Janssen took Jessica White to a third set at No. 4 singles, but White was able to prevail, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

The team of Janssen and Anne Hildebrandt captured UWSP's other victory on the day at No. 2 doubles, winning 8-6.

The duo received the distinct honor of being named WIAC doubles team of the week for their efforts.

The Pointers will conclude their season this weekend when they compete in the WIAC Championships in Madison.

Janssen and Hildebrandt are seeded fifth at No. 2 doubles while Derse is seeded third at No. 5 singles.

Men's hockey 2nd in preseason poll

The expectations are high for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men's hockey team in 2000-01 as the Pointers have been ranked No. 2 in the NCAA Division III preseason rankings by U.S. College Hockey Online.

The Pointers accumulated 117 points in the poll to trail top-ranked Plattsburgh State (N.Y.) by just one point. UWSP earned the No. 2 ranking despite just one first place vote. Plattsburgh State received seven top votes and third-ranked Norwich (Vt.) gained six first place.

Possibly even more impressive than the high ranking is the strength of the Pointers' schedule. UWSP will take on nine of the top 11 teams' besides itself. The Pointers play 13 of their 25 games this season against teams ranked in the top 12.

UWSP was 23-7-1 last season and is also picked to repeat as Northern Collegiate Hockey Association champions. The Pointers host UW-Eau Claire to open the season on Nov. 3.



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The Week Ahead...

Football: UW-La Crossse, Saturday, 1 p.m. Volleyball: UW-La Crosse, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

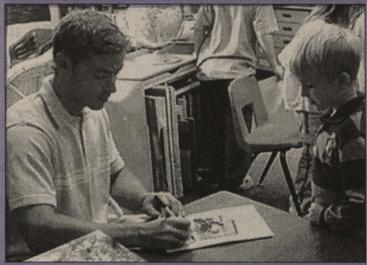
Women's Tennis: At WIAC Championships, Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer: St. Mary's (Minn.), Saturday, 1 p.m.; WIAC Quarterfinals, Tuesday.

Cross Country: At UW-Oshkosh Dual, Saturday.

All Home Games in Bold

Salienko speaks to youths on teamwork



Pointer men's hockey player Mikhail Salienko signs an autograph for a young fan during a recent appearance at Plover-Whiting Elementary School

One of the captain's on the UWSP Men's Hockey Team, Mikhail Salienko, has recently visited the Plover-Whiting Elementary School. He was invited by a second grade teacher Diane Merrill to talk about teamwork and the importance of it in a game of hockey and the classroom.

The students had previously used his hockey jerseys and medals while studying the Olympics. They dressed up and pretended to be real Olympic athletes writing postcards home from Sydney, Australia. The second graders wore the medals with their costumes.

Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Salienko took pictures of the children to use on their postcards.

When Mikhail arrived to talk to kids about hockey and how important it is for a team to stay a family, the kids asked him a number of questions that kept him busy for a while.

"I just loved talking to the kids, because they want to know every single detail about hockey. They were reall curious to find out why there is so much hitting on the ice. That was not quite the topic that I was supposed to talk about, but I was not going to hide anything," said Mikhail.

Diana Merrill was impressed by the presentation of the UWSP hockey player and memorized some of the motivational lines that Mikhail brought up in his speech: "A fist is much stronger than fingers alone..." She said that she is teaching her students that teamwork is more effective than struggling to do something on their

At the end of the visit, Mikhail signed autographs and invited the students to come to at least one Pointer hockey game this season to watch how teamwork brings positive results.

- Quote of the Week -

"It's gonna be crazy. We're gonna have an earthquake in New York, I think."

Benny Agbayani, New York Mets' outfielder on the upcoming Subway World Series between the Mets and the New York Yankees.

ESPN.com

Block #1 **Intramural Rankings**

Through 10/17/00

Coed Indoor Volleyball Men's Basketball 1. Posse 1. Morning Wood 2. MadHops

3. OFFXIV 3. Carptown Crushers 4. A Full Case 4. Midgets For Sale

4. The Wall 5. The Flying Spartans 5. Screaming Argonauts 5. Flaming Seahorses

Women's Basketball Women's Indoor Volleyball Flag Football 1. All Stars 1. Alabama Slammers 1. Scrubs 2. The Yupers

3. Air It Out 3. We Got Ballz 3. Gym Rats Coed Outdoor Volleyball Street Hockey **Ultimate Frisbee**

1. Pantee Snappers 1. Bathtub Virgins 1. Gravitrons 2. Happy Bubble Band-Aid 2. Frisky in the Sand 2. IM2K Stars 3. Farm and the Boys 3. Not All There 3. Posse

Reminder: Block 2 Intramural sign-ups will start next week at 10 a.m. on Mon., Oct. 23 - Wed., Oct. 25 on the internet at: http://centers. uwsp.edu/intramurals/

a dual meet with Oshkosh on Friday with spots on the conference squads still to be deter-

2. Undecided

"I think that there is something to be said for guys that know what position they are in," said Witt. "Realistically there are about 10 guys with a chance to be in the top seven.

Witt also hinted at only rest-

ing seven runners for the dual meet meaning there could be five spots to be claimed for the 12man conference team.

The ladies on the other hand, have responded well to heir midseason struggles and are coming on when it is most important.

The dual meet will be run at Oshkosh with the first race being at 4:30 p.m.

Cross country Continued from Page 9

Jesse Drake was finally defeated, but it was by four Wisconsin Badgers. The Badgers won the meet followed by Big Ten rival, Iowa.

Drake came in fifth for the Pointers with a pair of freshman, Mark Lalonde (21) and Curt Johnson (44) rounding out the top three.

Casey Cook, who was overcoming a cold, placed 51st, and Eric Fischer finished 55th to complete the Pointer scoring.

"We have to do some work with our pack," said Witt. "We need at least one more guy to step up to where Lalonde is running."

Both teams will compete in



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Critical

Continued from page 4

Presidential Debate, I was troubled to hear Governor Bush's response to the problems of the Greenhouse Effect and Global Warming. He said something to the effect that "we are not even sure what is causing these things, and there are scientists that still debate if they are even happening." Well, I feel that we do have a pretty good grasp on what is causing them, and as for the scientists opinions, rouge remember that the scientists Phillip Morris hired are still wondering if nicotine is addictive. It is not a big surprise to me that George Bush Jr., with all of his ties with big oil, would poohpooh legitimate science for personal gain.

Education is a big issue this election and is of particular interest to me since I will be a science teacher relatively Education is another fine place were we can apply critical thinking to disembowel Governor Bush's logic. School accountability not withstanding, I wonder how George Jr. plans to increase the quality of public education through vouchers that take not only the students out of the public school system, but the money that is associated with them as well. This takes much-needed funds out of a system that desperately needs them.

One of the most interesting plans that Governor Bush has is to allow young people to invest a portion of their Social Security money. It sounds nice on the surface, but what happens if their investments fail? Since Social Security is not a lucrative living to begin with, I wonder what we are going to do with the inevitable percentage of those people who invest their money and fail. Are we as a society going to take the moral responsibility to help these people out when they are old and even poorer? Do we let them go hungry, or do we make people that either did not invest, or those who invested wisely, have to pay more taxes in order to bring these people up to the modest standards that Social Security now provides? Are we obligated to bail them out? The answer is yes, because we cannot allow our own senior citizens to have to resort to rooting through dumpsters for food, and that is one of the reasons why Social Security was started in the first place.

://www.uwsp.edu/stu

I cannot lead you by the hand into the voting booth and nor should I be allowed to. That is not my, or anyone's place. However, I do have a small request. If you are going to take on the responsibility of electing the next President of the United States, educate yourself on the issues and use some critical thought to see if what they are saying is not only strong, but valid as well.

Matthew Wagner

OUTDOORS

Slammin' salmon on Lake Michigan tributaries

By Ryan Naidl

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

It was a cool early fall morning on an eastern Wisconsin river. I had walked nearly two miles down stream and finally arrived at a massive pool where the river I had been walking in emptied itself into a larger stream. A good amount of rain had fallen several days before causing both of the streams to run high. The high water was the final ingredient necessary to get the king salmon in Lake Michigan to begin their annual fall run. Shortly after I had begun working my crankbait through the pool, my retrieve was abruptly ended as the first willing salmon of the morning exploded upon my lure, nearly ripping my fishing rod out of my hands. Instantly, the drag on my reel began to scream as the fish soared in my opposite direction. I reared back on the fish, trying my best to keep it out of the fast water where the it would be able to snap my line with much more ease. After an extended fight, I was finally able to land the seventeen pound fish, a modest specimen for king salmon, yet still a wild ride.

Each fall, thousands of king salmon find their way out of Lake Michigan and into Wisconsin's tributary rivers on their annual mating runs. The salmon will swim up the rivers, fornicate, and die all within several weeks. For most of the mating fish, their reproduction efforts will fail because conditions in Wisconsin's tributaries will not allow the young fish to survive. Thus, a strong majority of king salmon must be annually planted by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for the purpose of sport fish-

Almost every major and minor tributary of Lake Michigan on Wisconsin's east coast will get some kind of king salmon run. The major factor in finding a decent salmon stream is the amount of water flowing through the stream. The more water in the stream, the more likely the stream will get a good run. Rivers like the Root, Sheboygan, and Kewaunee all see consistent action throughout the

Fall run salmon have no need to consume food since they will die soon. Instead of eating, the salmon focus their remaining energy on finding a mate. This does not mean that they lose all attraction to properly presented lures, however, and fishing for salmon during the fall run can prove to be very successful. While no one knows for certain what causes the mating salmon to take lures, two theories have emerged.

The first theory explains that the behavior is caused by the salmon's instinct to consume baitfish even though they are not hungry. The other theory states that the fish hit because they become annoyed or bothered by the lure. Whatever the reason, salmon will still be cooperative in taking lures even during the fall run.

Salmon are by no means particular to certain types of lures during the fall run. Lures that give off good vibration, such as spoons and spinners, allow the fish to easier sense the lures and may provide good action. Still, my personal favorites remain to be neutral buoyant crankbaits because they can be worked

used to have, and I took an old Kelly

Worm out of Steve's Tackle Hall of

Fame. I was that desperate. Although I

only had about 15 minutes to fish, I did

produce a small bass. However, it was

slower and therefore allow a longer reaction time from the fish. Bright colors, such as silver, orange and red all seem to be good at attracting the fish.

Finding fish in the river system during the fall run can be fairly easy. Deep pools and fast, riffled runs are two of the best potentials to find pools, use

searching method working the entire pool over with your lure. In fast runs, sight fishing is usually the preferred style. Sight fishing involves locating the fish in the runs and then casting at individual fish. While sight fishing, try taunting the fish with a lure by presenting the lure very close to the fish's strike zone and holding the lure there as long as possible. This method can result in explosive strikes especially after presenting the lure to the fish several times.

Fall kings provide amazing jumps and powerful runs the can thrill even the most seasoned angler. For those you who have never done battle with one of these monsters it is definitely worth the drive to the eastern part of the state. Action on the tributaries will remain good through the end of October, so there is still time to get in on some quality fishing.



fall kings. While UWSP wildlife major Brandon Thompson hoists an average size king fishing the deep salmon from a Lake Michigan tributary

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Winterize your fishing gear

By Steve Seamandel

OUTDOORS EDITOR

With the abbreviated northern fall season quickly turning into winter, it is time to go through those fishing cabi-

nets out in the garage before the hinges freeze shut. While there is still plenty of good fishing to be had out there, it is necessary to begin preparing for the big freeze.

This past weekend I ventured to my cabin in Eagle River. Now, I had minimal time for fishing as week midterms and all, but

I took an old rod that was almost as

basic as the old Snoopy rods we all

Photo submitted by author I still found a way to By taking the proper precautions in the fall, you can ensure your-

self future catches like this 18" bass being measured here. Wait a second. All of my stuff was so small that I won't even say how big at home! That wasn't about to stop me.

> But while I was standing on the pier, I could only think of things that I

needed to do to my gear before we closed the house down until December. However, in December, I would be unleashing the tip-ups and auger, not the rods and nets. Sadly, it was my day

to pack everything away. But what really needs to be done? Furthermore, in what order should it be done? To answer those, you have to ask yourself a few questions.

First, where will your rods and tackle be stored for the winter? If indoors at room temperature, not as much work will need to be done. Of course, this also depends on

much baby your belongings. If you are the type who rubs their reels

with diapers in between fishing outings, then you still might want to take

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See Winterize, Page 16

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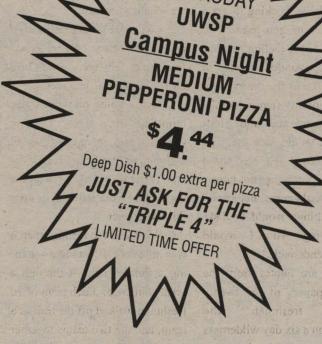
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OUTDOORS

Pathways to Point

By Kate Skroski **OUTDOORS REPORTER**

"All these new faces from different places, seeking to get a head start on our new journey."

"I remember feeling nervous and scared, wondering what it would be like to live away om my home and my family and the new independence and challenges that would face me. The overall feeling I felt was just a sense of not knowing: not knowing what would come, not knowing what things would be like, not knowing who I would become friends with."

These are quotes from the reflective papers of the twenty incoming freshmen embarked on a six day wilderness orientation put together by representatives of many departments on campus called Pathways to Point. They probably sound pretty familiar to most of us as we reflect on our first year of college, whether it was this year or in years past. The difference is the choice that these freshmen made in order to change their col- ment are just a few of the terms lege experience.

During the six day program, they scrambled over fallen trees, through swamps, shot rapids, made friends, shared stories, suffered through blisters, learned about themselves and others and got ready to begin their next adventure, college.

"A peculiar feeling came over Katy and me when we hit that rock. We had only known

each other for forty-eight hours, and already we had worked together, accomplishing something beyond any exam or class we would ever take."

"We were so excited, and of course, if you can take on a class four rapid, I'm sure you can take on freshman year in college."

"After going on those trails, climbing over trees, fighting wind and rain, there is no class or assignment that I can't handle."

Those were only a few of the quotes that were left with us after this experience.

What was the feeling when it was all over? It was like watching a family make it through a great challenge. Each team of 10 freshmen walked off the trail as a team, and the two teams together formed one large team. Did this seem to affect their year so far?

"Going on the trip helped me to have a head start on college because I had already become great friends with wonderful people and I had gotten tips from the upper classmen trip leaders."

"Laughter, fun and excitethat come to mind when I am asked to describe my 'Wilderness Adventure.' I will never forget the memories we all made, nor with I forget the many faces of my friends. I am so grateful I had the opportunity to take part in 'Pathways to Point 2000' and would do it all over again if I could."



UW-Stevens Point students, Cary Semsar (left), Anthony Rynish (center), and Lyle Alft (right), participate in a volunteer clean-up effort along the shoreline of the Wisconsin River on Sunday Oct. 15. Eighteen students joined in the community service effort, representing the UWSP student chapters of Society of American Foresters, Fire Crew, Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association and the Wildlife Society. The students collected litter and recyclables from both sides of the river between the railroad bridge and the dam. Faculty adviser and professor of forestry, John Houghton, was also on hand to assist the group. Photo submitted by Stephen Menzel.

Need Credits? Go Backpacking

Are you short a credit? Do you enjoy backpacking? Have you always wanted to try backpacking? If you can answer yes to any of these questions, here's a deal for you. Recreational Services is offering an aerobic activity (A/A) credit for participating in one of the weekend backpacking trips.

There are two trips left this semester that have the A/A credit option. There is the North Shore Trip on October 27-29th. Participants will spend the weekend on the Superior Hiking Trail in Minnesota on the north shore of Lake Superior. They will be hiking on the Tettagouche section of the trail, which offers beautiful bluffs, lakes, streams, forests and fantastic views.

The Porcupine Mountains Trip is the following weekend of November 3-5. On this weekend participants will be backpacking in Michigan's largest state park. The Porcupine Mountains are famous for their rugged scenery, from their high escarpments and rolling hills, numerous waterfalls and the rocky shoreline of Lake Superior, not to mention the 100 miles of wilderness trails.

If you're looking for a great way to spend a fall weekend don't hesitate to sign up for one of these adventures with Recreational Services, especially if you need to pick up that one extra credit. All you have to do is spend the weekend backpacking and then write a 2-3 page paper describing your experiences. Contact Recreational Services (346-3848) for information on these two trips and any of your outdoor needs.

Fisheries deliver a shock

By Paul Rodewald OUTDOORS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point Fisheries Society conducted a Little Plover River. Done once a year by the Fisheries Society, the survey tests many different kinds of fish that are found in a certain area of the river.

According to Ryan Beatty, president of the Fisheries Society, "This is one of the best turnouts we've had in recent memory."

Beatty, along with help from volunteers and other members of the Fisheries Society, shocked and measured the lengths and weights of different kinds of fish. Along with brook trout, other species such as mud minnows and freshwater lamprey were measured.

"It's a good measure of the

different species of fish that are found in the Little Plover," Beatty said.

The weekend long study tested six different sites of varysurvey last weekend on the ing lengths along part of the river. Nets block each end of the site while current from a generator flows through two anodes that attract fish and paralyze their muscles for a short amount

> "The fish are paralyzed for about two minutes, but there are no ill side effects on the fish," Beatty said.

> Along with the generator, ethanol and clove oil can be used to anesthetize the fish.

> "The clove oil makes the fish easier to handle and it also decreases the handling time, which is better for the fish," Beatty said.

As many as 300 fish can be surveyed using the generator

and the clove oil.

The survey is not only good to get information about the fish, but it also gives younger students interested in biology some experience. The information obtained in the study is plotted, and fluctuations can be seen from year to year. "The data that is collected helps to figure out how the river is influenced by things such as agriculture or industry," Beatty said.

Along with help from volunteers, the Wisconsin Department Natural of Resources and the American Water Resources Association contribute to the studies done by the Fisheries Society.

"We usually get the generator from the Biology department, but if that's not possible, the DNR and AWRA usually help us out," Beatty said. "For this particular survey, the DNR

let us use their generator to conduct the survey.

The Fisheries Society conducts other studies in the area as well, such as Lake Joanis in Schmeeckle Reserve, the Wisconsin River, the AWRA testing site, and Lake Tomah.

"The many studies and surveys we do help us to see how the overall fish population fluctuates in the central Wisconsin area," Beatty said.

The Fisheries Society not only studies different species of fish, but different species of aquatic insects as well. In order to conduct these studies, they must obtain the proper permits from the DNR.

"Being in the Fisheries Society is a great learning experience for anybody interested in fisheries, fish management, or in general biology," Beatty said.

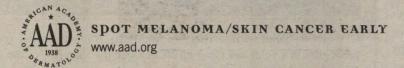




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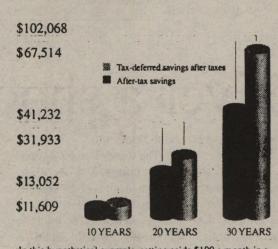
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Winterize

Continued from Page 13

some extreme precautions.

If being stored inside for the winter, it would be a good idea to take off whatever hook, jig or lure you have on the end of your line. Being strung up for months at a time can damage the hooks or the lure itself. Take it off and put it in the tackle box. Secondly, it would be a good idea to take the reel off the rod and make sure it is clean and free of any moisture, sand, mud, weeds, etc. Then be sure to store the rod in a safe area. Placing the rod up against the wall is not a good idea; be sure to have the rod laying down on a flat surface.

If you are anything like me, you don't have the luxury of storing your rods and tackle box in a warm place for the winter. My things stay outside in the garage, and in those cold winter months they get as frozen as the lake I am fishing on. This is not the best thing for fishing equipment but if the proper steps are taken to protect everything, little, if any harm, will result from the cold temperatures.

For starters, it would be a good idea to follow suit with rod safety as with the indoor storage. Take off any hooks, clean out reels and store safely. However, be sure to check your tackle box for mis-matching lures. Don't put soft plastic worms (or plastic anything) next to a metal, wood or hard plastic lure. The soft material that the worms/baits are made out of can bond to the harder lures and essentially ruin them in time. I have learned this the hard way. Your best bet is to throw away any used artificial baits. The factory produced smell on the artificial stuff is most likely gone if used frequently any-

To save yourself troubles, keep everything heavily organized in your tackle box. Use empty film containers for loose hooks and small tupperware boxes for small jigs or lures. Raid the kitchen if you must, but be reassured that in spring, your storage from the fall will greatly reduce frustrations and clean-up.

Of course, it never hurts to have ample storage space. An old storage cabinet will house everything from trolling motors to nets to tackle boxes. Likewise, a cheap wall-mounted fishing rod rack will safely and adequately hold your rods.

Reduce Reuse Recycle

It's good for everybody.

A weekend of Bluegrass

By Sasha Bartick
Arts and Review Editor

If you had a choice between flying to Knoxville, Tennessee or staying here in Point and going to class, what would you choose? Choosing the latter, I sacrificed two days of class (which I did feel slightly guilty about) in order to spend four days in the Appalachian Mts. (where upon the guilt diminished.)

I spent two full days at the Appalachian Bluegrass Mountain Music Festival. I've never seen so many fiddles, banjoes and upright basses in all my life, or eaten so much catfish for that matter! I was lucky enough to see such legends as The Cluster Pluckers, and Marty Stewart, who I'm about as familiar with as the table of elements, but nonetheless, quite a fuss was made over him by the locals, and I have to admit that I enjoyed his performance.

It really was a cool scene. Every few feet there were performers ranging from celtic to gospel all smiling and playing their tunes. It appeared as though they were intoxicated, but there wasn't a single drop of liquor to be had in the whole place (just sassyfrass tea.) I gather that being with other musicians, all doing what they love, and being in the mountains was enough to evoke a sense of happiness in everyone there.

I did a lot of people watching and noticed two big differences between we northerners and the folk down south.

The first difference is that everyone is extremely friendly. Nearly every person I passed, smiled and said hi. This shouldn't be such a shock, but we have just learned that in our society the safe thing to do is to mind our own business and keep our eyes straight ahead.

The second difference was the way that the women conducted themselves in public. In our society, when we see a woman hock up a looger and proceed to spit it six feet in the air, we might raise an eyebrow. But many of the southern women that I encountered dis played no shame in snorting up whatever they'd had for lunch, and launching it nonchalantly into the breeze.

All in all the festival was quite an experience. I left with a bloated belly full of catfish, a slingshot in my hand (I couldn't pass it up) and a twang in my ear.



The Rev. coming to Stevens Point

By Bob Farmer The Rose-Robert Agency Elk Rapids, MI

Having just returned from a month of recording for Nile Rogers and Arista Records, the fabulous, famous, omnipresent Rev. Right -Time and the 1st Cuzins of Funk will be making a few select appearances one of which happens to be in Stevens Point.

The band will be brining out new tunes, a new show, and the same attitude that has caused people flock to fheir shows in droves. The group will be out at WITZ End on November 16. WITZ End is located 2 miles out of town on Second St. Don't miss this funky show.

I need writers. If you would like to stop seeing articles like the Main St. exhibit, please e-mail me your ideasso that we can have something that students would be interested in reading. You can reach me at sbart604@uwsp.edu.

The Main St. of yesteryear

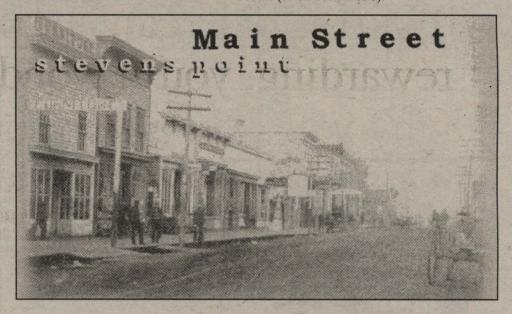
Just in case you don't get the opportunity to stop by the library to check out the Main St. exhibit Oct 22-28, which features these and other historical photos, here's a little sample so that you don't feel left out...



This photo is looking east down Main Street with the very faint "Liberty Pole" on the Public Square in the foreground. The Liberty Pole was erected on June 9, 1869. the pole was made from a single trunk of white pine, and stood 121 feet tall. A ladder was built into the side for those bold patriots to climb.



The C. Krembs and Rother Hardware Company building is located on the southwest corner of the Public Square. It was built in 1895. To the right, in the foreground is the J.O. Johnsen Building. The large, white four story building farther up Main Street is the Curran House, which was destroyed by a fire in 1909. The Curran House hosted the delegation of state officials that came to Stevens Point in 1893 to examine its suitability for becoming the home to a new state Normal School. The delegation was entertained in its public dining room. (circa 1896-1898).



LORD OF THE FLIES

I know many people who would attest that fly tying is an art form. Anyone who can start with a hook, a pile of turkey feathers and some line and turn out a colorful fish catching creation is an artist in my eyes. It just so happens that fly tying lessons are being offered right now. If you are interested in improving your present fly tying skills or learning for the first time

contact Ryan Beatty (a.k.a.) Ohio at 343-9784 or e-mail him at rbeat470@uwsp.edu.

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- * Location is close to campus
- * Flies for sale as well, quality is comparable to that of retail flies without paying retail prices(varies from 15% to 49% less expensive than any catalog or shop.)

I have been tying flies for warm and cold water fly fishing for approximately five and a half years. I strive to do things as inexpensively as possible, while circumventing fly shop prices at all costs. This past summer I provided flies for a rainbow trout research project; fishing ten hours a day can really burn through a fly box. As a result, I tied a lot of flies.

I have instructed numerous people on how to get started, as well as how to enhance their skills. With an understanding of the problems people face as beginners, I am able to explain and demonstrate in an easily understood fashion. Not convinced? Give me a call or check out my work.

STEKWORD.

Tonja Steele

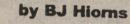








Jackie's Fridge





Simple Pleasures

You know, I look so good that I'm not quite sure if i even want to be seen with you tonight.

By Shawn Williams





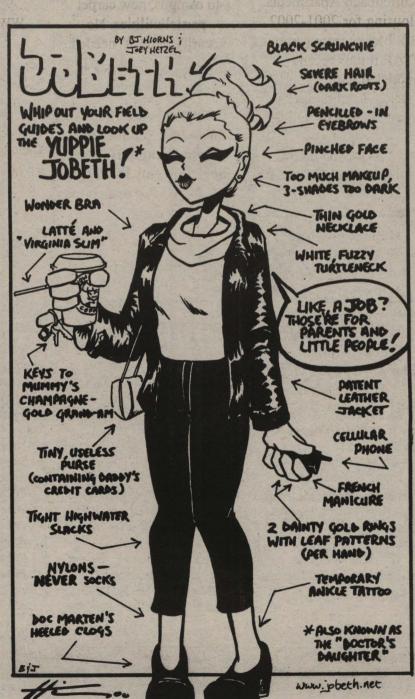
Y'know, I'd get up to change the station... but like, the tv is all the way over there.

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MISC.



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