

THE POINTER

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University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

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<http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer>



University Center renovations nearing completion

By Andrea Wetzel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Flooding delayed construction progress in the lower level of the University Center (UC) this summer when heavy rains hit Stevens Point. When completed, the renovations will open up approximately 6,000 square feet of space for student organizations and involvement.

UC Administrators projected the renovations to be finished before the start of the fall semester.

"We lost a bit of work time because of the water problems, but the project has gone remarkably smooth given the amount of work we attempted to do over the summer," said the Assistant Director of the University Centers Susan Crotteau.

Crotteau anticipates that despite water damage, the renovation will remain within the \$2.1 million budget.

The Basement Brewhaus, although it was not part of the renovation plans, was affected by the flooding.

"Because of water damage, we had to pull the carpet out of The Brewhaus," said Crotteau. "The Brewhaus schedule was partly delayed because we had to recarpet in there."

Crotteau anticipates that The Brewhaus will re-open next week.

"[The flooding] was unfortunate, but in the long run, it gave us more time to get ready and be organized," said Brewhaus Student Manager J.B. Reeves.

See UC Page 4

Man sentenced in former UWSP student's death

By Casey Krautkramer
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A Rosholt man was sentenced to 18 years in prison by Marathon County Circuit Judge Greg Gau on Aug. 29 in the homicide of a former UWSP student.

Ronald Cherek, 25, was convicted of homicide by intoxicated use of a motor vehicle in the death of Bryon Crites, 24.

Crites was riding his bicycle in the town of Guenther, in April 1999, when he was struck from behind by Cherek's pickup truck.

Crites, originally from

Shorewood, Wis., was a forestry administration and utilization major.

Known as an adventurer, he biked 10,000 miles around the United States with three friends five years before he was killed.

His other accomplishments included earning a pilot's license and once working as a commercial fisherman in Alaska.

The Crites family and three dozen supporters wore badges bearing a smiling Crites.

UWSP has named a lecture hall and developed a scholarship in his name.

Understanding of off-campus living policies can prevent citations

By Josh Goller
NEWS EDITOR

Students can avoid problems with living off campus by understanding city ordinances.

"If we inform students about the rules about off campus living then we can prevent problems," said John Gardner, director of the Community Development Office.

The city's Community Development Office deals primarily with licensing and occupancy in the community. "Every year we have to issue a fair number of tickets," said Gardner. "And we'd like to avoid that."

According to Gardner, tenants

must understand the occupancy limits. Those who exceed occupancy may be ordered to leave their place of living within a month's time.

"This can be quite a shock to a new resident," said Gardner.

Problems with garbage removal schedules could also result in extra fees or fines to residents. If garbage is placed on the curb before 6 p.m. the night before pickup, commercial collectors will pick it up at expense of the tenants.

Recycling is picked up on a bi-weekly basis.

"To avoid confusion, students should find out from their
See Policies Page 2

Fire claims Briggs Street home

Overheated extension cord to blame

By Casey Krautkramer
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Fire destroyed a house rented by one UWSP student and two UWSP graduates on Thursday, Aug. 10.

The three residents, Jessica Paul, Katie Baumgartner and Beth Ager, were not home at the time of the blaze, which was found by investigators to be caused by an overheated extension cord.

At 8:31 p.m., an unknown caller dialed 911 and reported to the Stevens Point Police Dispatch that smoke was coming from the house located at 1425 Briggs Street. Stevens Point Police Sergeant Ron Volker arrived at the scene shortly after and observed heavy fire involvement on the

first floor and attic area of the home.

The Stevens Point Fire Department arrived at approximately 8:34 p.m. "I could see the black smoke from the department," said Gary Engebretson, acting shift commander.

Upon arrival, the fire fighters had many concerns.

"Our first concern is life safety and our second concern is property. The house was too hot to get in and we couldn't account for the girls right away," said Engebretson.

The firefighters had to deploy a deck gun to shoot water into the windows of the house.

The deck gun—mounted to the fire engine—can shoot out 1,000 gallons of water a minute. The firefighters were able to put the fire out in two hours.

Investigation Team Leader Steve Kontos documented in his report that the extension cord connected to the lamp had become partially pinched under the leg of the heavy sleeper-sofa, over time.

While under pressure from the lamp, which was left on for security, the extension cord overheated, melting into the carpeting. During the build-up of excess heat caused by the increase in resistance, either the fabric on the underside and back of the couch, the curtains or the carpet's padding ignited.

Engebretson has this advice for UWSP students: "Stay away from extension cords, but if you have to use them, use heavy-duty cords. Also, don't overload them."



Pizza Tasting Contest held in front of University Center on Tuesday, Sept. 12. One dollar could buy a slice of pizza from each of the four participating pizza places. Voting was held to determine the "best pizza."

Chancellor George addresses faculty

By Josh Goller
NEWS EDITOR

Chancellor Thomas George recently addressed faculty and staff with his annual welcoming speech entitled "Striving to be the Best."

George reflected on the past year and looked forward to the upcoming year.

George outlined three goals for the years to come at UWSP: Student-Centered Excellence, Technology-Enhanced Learning and Partnerships.

"During the fall semester...I will want to meet with administrators, faculty, staff, and

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"During the fall semester...I will want to meet with administrators, faculty, staff, and students...to discuss the three themes that I am proposing," said George.

George acknowledged the huge strides that the university has made during his tenure. He noted the improvement in the diversity program, funding for the fine arts building, and forming a UWSP Committee on the Status of Women as major successes.

"I am extremely proud of UWSP and excited about its future," said George. "Within the next three to five years, I would like to see us recognized as the best public comprehensive university of our type in the nation."

POLICIES:

cont. from page 1
landlords which weeks recycling will be picked up."

In addition, snow and ice that is not removed within 24 hours of its accumulation may result in citations.

The Community Development Office works in close contact with the Stevens Point Police Department.

"During the first part of the year, the police get many calls," said Gardner.

Parking and noise problems are mainly a police matter. "Parking is only allowed driveways and legal parking spaces," said Gardner. "Parking on the grass is prohibited," said Gardner.

Underage drinking can also be a problem for the police to deal with. "I understand that there were a number of citations given to underage students at parties last week-end."

Gardner voiced his concerns to prevent these kinds of problems with off-campus living. "Most people fit into these neighborhoods," he said. "Only the ones that stand out from the rest are the ones we get involved with."

POINTER PRIDE

According to the U.S. News ratings, UWSP is ranked sixth among Midwestern Public Universities.

Do you want to write news for the Pointer?

TALK TO JOSH OR ANDREA AT x2249.



Baldwin Hall

Tuesday, Sept. 5 1:16 a.m.

A fire alarm was activated on the second floor. Stevens Point Police and Fire Department responded to the 911 call.

Lot C

Wednesday, Sept. 6 2:32 p.m.

A woman notified Protective Services that damage had been done to her vehicle while it was parked in Lot C. Her front license plate and plate bracket were placed on the top of her car. The bracket had been forcibly struck and the mounting screws pulled from the bumper.

Child Care Center

Friday, Sept. 8 9:45 p.m.

A plastic playhouse had been taken from the Child Care playground located on the north side of Nelson Hall. Marks in the sand showed that the house was dragged eastward.

Knutzen Hall

Saturday, Sept. 9 2:06 a.m.

A Community Adviser reported that an intoxicated male entered a female student's room, took off his pants and laid down on the bed and went to sleep.

Knutzen Hall

Sunday, Sept. 10 9:50 p.m.

A student reported that her bicycle was taken from the bike rack between Thomson and Knutzen Halls.

Hansen Hall

Monday, Sept. 11 5:50 p.m.

A student reported that her bike was missing from the bike rack at the southeast entrance.

Thomson Hall

Tuesday, Sept. 12 11:00 p.m.

A student requested to see an officer after he found a discharged fire extinguisher.

PROTECTIVE SERVICES' SAFETY/CRIME PREVENTION TIP OF THE WEEK

Did you know UWS 18.06(29) of the Wisconsin Administrative Code prohibits roller blades/skates and skateboards from use in buildings or within 20 feet of doors and entryways?

Well, it does. Furthermore, they are not allowed on ramps, stairs, curbs, ledges, loading docks, benches and in parking lots. The current fine and forfeiture is \$150.50 for these violations.

Remember: Pedestrians always have the right-of-way.

For any suggestions or comments, please contact Joyce Blader, crime prevention officer at x4044 or e-mail at jblader@uwsp.edu.

See News Happening?
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x2249

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Call Carole to schedule an interview at 262-369-0690 or send resume to: Batteries Plus, Human Resources 925 Walnut Ridge Drive, Ste. 100 Hartland, WI 53029
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visit our website at www.batteriesplus.com
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OF
JUSTICE

LAW ENFORCEMENT RECRUIT ACADEMY

INFORMATION MEETING

SEPTEMBER 19, 2000

5:00 p.m.

(the meeting will last app. 30 minutes)

CNR 120

Questions 422-5478

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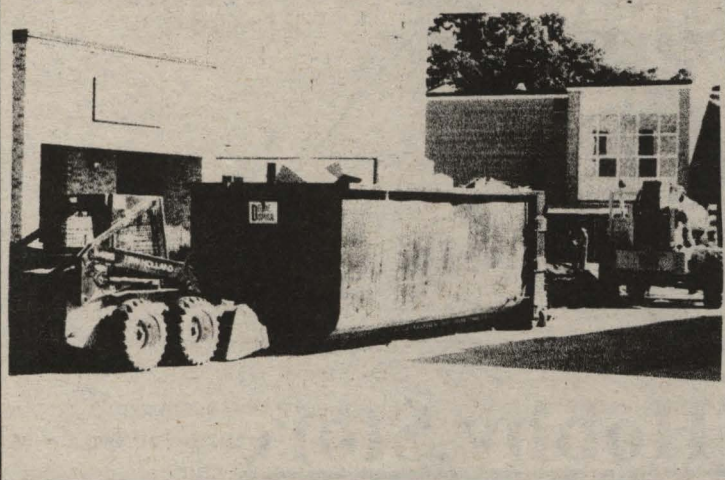
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UC: cont. from page 1

Construction crews worked throughout the summer on the UC, building a two-story addition, adding a new south entrance to the lower level and renovating the interior of the lower level to better accommodate student organizations.

The two-story addition provides room for food service storage areas, laundry areas and building equipment storage. Also, construction crews added a better loading dock and receiving area for food service. By relocating these facilities, the lower level of tmore space for student organization offices.

Many students involved in organizations are impressed with the new layout of the UC.

"Student Government Association (SGA) will definitely benefit from the changes nitely benefit from the changes because we will be centrally located," said SGA President Cindy Polzin. "We will have our office right in the middle of the new complex, so if anybody has any concerns or even if they want to drop in and say hi, they can easily do it."

Organizations that were housed in the lower level of the UC relocated throughout the campus last winter to accommodate construction. The lower level is projected to be ready by October 23 for organizations to move into their new home.

"It has been a complicated process, but the wait is definitely worth the benefits," said Centertainment Public Relations Coordinator Jen Lueck. "I think it is great the university is expanding for their student organizations," she added.

The organizations that will be located there will be Centertainment, Student Human Resources Management (SHRM), SGA, Residence Hall Association (RHA), History Club, University Writers, Women's Recourses Center, Multicultural Office, Herpetology Society, Ushers, Association for Community Tasks (ACT), Student Law Enforcement, Progressive Action Organization, Amnesty International, Federation without Television, Environmental Council, Recreation Advisory Council, Student Impact, Gay Straight Alliance and Inter Greek Council.

Another office that will be found in the UC after the renovation is the Student Involvement/Student Employment office. There will also be more lounge space and conference areas.

Currently, RHA, IGC, Centertainment, ACT and Campus Activities/Student Involvement are located in the lower level of DeBot. SGA's offices are on the second floor of Nelson Hall. Student Employment is in the Student Services Building.

ACTIVE OR INACTIVE?

For legal and practical reasons, student organizations need to be re-recognized each fall to maintain formal recognition status. To complete the re-recognition process, the following is required:

- 1 A list of current officers with addresses and phone numbers.
- 2 An Advisor Contract Form signed by your advisor(s) stating that he/she will advise your group (forms are available in the Student Involvement & Employment Office).
- 3 A copy of your constitution if changes have been made within the past three years. (NOTE: Constitutions need to be updated a minimum of once every three years.)
- 4 **MANDATORY ATTENDANCE** at ONE of two re-recognition meetings (PRESIDENTS or DESIGNEES) scheduled on Tuesday, September 19 and Wednesday, September 20 at 7PM in the Legacy room of the University Center.

Please re-register **AS SOON AS POSSIBLE** in the Student Involvement & Employment Office, room 073 of DeBot Center.

Groups not re-recognized by Friday, September 22 will appear under the **INACTIVE SECTION** of the Student Organization Directory and will not be able to use university services.

**PLEASE VISIT THE STUDENT INVOLVEMENT & EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
TO REMAIN ACTIVE!**

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thoughts

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All letters should not exceed 250 words and be dropped off no later than Tuesday afternoon at *The Pointer* office, at 104 CAC.

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Pointer Poll

If you could change the Pointer mascot, what would it be?

PHOTOS BY
RENEE
EISMUELLER



Gail Jaeger, Senior, Urban Forestry
*I wouldn't, I was the Dog,
I like the Dog...Aruaru ru*



Phil Langohr, Senior, Business
Skuzzelbutt



Sean Pharr, Sophomore, Music Ed.
A parking permit cop



Dawn Clark, Senior, Elementary Ed.
*A monkey, as in the
animal, not Davy Jones*

Future mine may lead to cyanide poisoning

Wisconsin citizen who proposed to dump up to 20 tons of deadly potassium or sodium "cyanide salt" into either one of Madison's lakes every month would quickly face the unrelenting wrath of the good people of Madison.

Why: Because 20 to 80 parts per billion kills rainbow and brown trout.

Birds, animals and human beings die if they drink water containing cyanide 40 to 200 parts per million.

Given these facts, why would the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources allow Rio Algom's Nicolet Minerals Company (NMC) to dump up to 20 tons of cyanide every month at a Crandon, Wisconsin mine site?

The answer should be obvious. Mining for gold and silver requires cyanide liquid otherwise no metal can be extracted from the ore.

According to a recent DNR study "there are significant amounts of gold and silver at Crandon." The estimates point to "1,100,000 ounces of gold

and 63,000,000 ounces of silver." The DNR is thinking of allowing Rio Algom to dump some six thousand tons of cyanide solution in the mine shaft operation and mine waste tailing dump over the next 28 years!

This poisoning of Wisconsin can be stopped. A bill to repeal State Statute 160.19(12), which exempts metallic mines from the state Groundwater Protection Law must be passed by the Legislature.

Statute 291.35, exempting metallic mining waste from Wisconsin's tough Hazardous Waste Management Law, - EVEN IF IT CONTAINS CYANIDE - must be repealed.

Our representatives in the Assembly and Senate should be contacted immediately and told that they have a responsibility to put an end to the deadly poisonous future which hangs over our state.

For more information go to
www.alphacdc.com/treaty/cyanide.html.

Patricia Gentile

THE POINTER

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No article is available for inspection prior to publication. No article is available for further publication without expressed written permission of The Pointer staff.

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Letters to the editor and all other material submitted become the property of The Pointer.

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Student reflects on the art of fasting

Although western medicine condemns it, like it does with too many other healthy practices, fasting is superbly beneficial to mind, body and soul.

In my view, so very often western medicine is the antithesis of natural healthiness. Most important of all, fasting has been utilized in the past as a valiant means to advance too noble political and social causes.

Some of the great heroes of fasting include Gandhi, of course, and also the contemporary Barry Horne.

The latter fasted 68 days for animal liberation, specifically while confined in an English prison. Barry Horne is a hero. He almost died for a cause, his love for animals was so magnificent, that if need be he was willing to go the final act for them. To me this breed of love is perhaps the greatest love on earth. Certainly the selflessness emanating from Horne during these days is a wondrous battle cry for social and political activism to all with hearts of gold.

Fasting is scorned by the myriads of the mainstream of western medicine, and the drug crazy farce that western medicine is destroying people. Fortunately a few beacons of light have surfaced including the late Dr. Herbert Shelton, instrumental in establishing the natural hygiene movement, which is based on ultra austere, astute ideas and ideals. As part of the natural hygiene way of life, Dr. Herbert Shelton strongly advocated fasting as the only real way to allow the body to recover from disease, letting the body heal itself, abiding by the fulfilling principles of our evolutionary nature.

Which breed of medicine do

you buy: the western medicine which is maiming our bodies and in the midst of affluence and a vast amount of physicians and medical schools and hospitals and clinics, we are laden with disease and illness? The doctors are not curing us. America is blatant reinforcement of the familiar adage "Money can't buy health." Clearly.

With this in mind, we can assert that fasting is not only acceptable, it is indeed tremendously healthy for us. The discipline it instills is second to none, and through sacrifice, we learn and grow and develop our character. Fasting is a wondrous tool of reflection.

Through one's abstinence from daily nourishment, one is capable of responding to the world in a much better way, capable of understanding the plight of the oppressed and feeling in sync with something far greater than oneself.

To fast is to transport oneself to a noble transcendental plane where the value of love and ethics and foremost. Although I have not adopted the total natural hygiene way of life, I have firmly embraced the value of fasting physically, psychologically, and ultimately politically.

The great tradition of fasting has inspired me to undertake one of the best means of engaging revolution. My mortal flesh aches for its tenacious addiction to food. My soul prospers like never before.

Ever since January of 1999, I have dedicated at least one day a month to fast for U.S. Political prisoner Mumia Abu Jamal, because one of the greatest contemporary injustices of the day struck a nerve in me a nerve which provoked action in

response. My commitment to the cause was heightened during last November 22nd to November 28th where I fast the span of 7 days to protest the racist classist death penalty, the corrupted criminal justice and political system of ours, the plight of racially and economically oppressed, the brilliance, joy and struggle of political revolutionaries, and the evil ramifications which punish the innocent.

And now for Mumia Abu Jamal, a noble revolutionary, real and true as real and true can be, I have begun another long fast. On Thursday the 4th of May, I started a long fast in the spirit and length of my November fast. The fast lasted for the duration of 10 days.

Although my devotion is somewhat minute compared the likes of the profound Barry Horne, I hope my actions will stimulate others for further progress, to cultivate awareness of political injustices, specifically Mumia Abu Jamal's lot, to reassert the dignity and liberation of the majesty of all of us, to overturn occurrences wrought with vile conduct, and to spark the fire of revolutionary thunder, uplifting the power of each of us to help actively create change.

The jubilee of finishing my November fast was splendid to an enormous degree, fasting is self empowering, socially empowering, proving to yourself and others how much you really care.

There's a point where words fade into obfuscation and minutia and the sole power of actions advanced for a cause are paramount. Fasting is love!

Andrew Bushard

Festival of the Arts features many skilled artists from many different mediums

By Katie Harding
FEATURE EDITOR

The annual *Festival of the Arts* held in Wausau was well worth the half hour drive back and forth from Stevens Point. Despite the humid weather, people were forced to fight the masses to see their favorite artists and their newest creations.

Each year, several hundred artists from all across the country come to display their works to the public. Some come hoping to sell their art; others come simply to show off their latest accomplishments. Featured artists this year ranged from Dale Martin in Cushing, Okla. to Donna Dudley in Wellington, Kan. to local artists such as Kurt Kroenig and Rita Crooks from Wausau. Some artists were new to the festival while some were quite accomplished and had won several awards in the past.

Mediums practiced varied just as greatly. Talents ran the gamut from sculpture to jewelry-making to watercolor painting to Egyptian carvings (as seen on right). While there were many duplicate mediums, there were no identical products. Each artist showcased something unique and eye-catching.

Each artist paid a small fee to participate in the exhibition. The *Festival of the Arts* took place last weekend, Sept. 9-10 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Wausau's Marathon Park. The event was sponsored by the Wisconsin Valley Art Association.



A sculpture by Mauro Possobon of Loxahatchee, Fla. featured at this year's Festival of the Arts.

UWSP graduate making a big impression on Broadway

A recent graduate of UWSP's Department of Theatre and Dance has achieved the dream of performing on Broadway.

Aaron Felske, a May graduate in musical theatre and dance, has been cast in the production of "Fosse" at the Broadhurst Theatre in New York City. For two months he is performing as one of 32 dancers in the musical dance review of choreographer Bob Fosse's work.

"I feel very honored to be part of this show," Felske said in a phone interview from New York. "It's amazing to me that I got this job right off the bat after

leaving college."

Felske was asked to audition for the role after working with Tony Award-winning actress, singer, and dancer, Ann Reinking at the Broadway Theatre Project workshop in Tampa, Fla. Reinking is the director, co-choreographer, and co-conceiver of "Fosse." While at the workshop, Felske met and worked with Fosse's widow, dancer Gwen Verdon.

Felske is filling in for one of the regular Broadway performers from Aug. 10 until the end of September, then will join the "Fosse" national touring compa-

ny. He currently rehearses four hours per day, then admittedly "wanders the streets of New York." He attends the "Fosse" show nightly, then joins cast members to discuss the show.

"There are no lead roles in this show," he pointed out. "Everyone is in several numbers. On the tour I will be able to explore different roles. It's never boring."

Felske is flying his parents, John and Pat Felske of Maribel, Wis., to New York City to see the show, paying them back for all their work and support, he said.

"My experience in dance at UWSP brought my technique to a level where I could compete well here," Felske said, adding that he learned much from Assistant Professor Roger Nelson, musical theatre director, and Karen Horwitz, a voice instructor. He also counts dance Professor James Moore, and Professor Emeritus Arthur Hopper, as mentors.

Moore reports that, "Felske's

style is just right for 'Fosse.' He has displayed his talent from the first day he was here. He was one of the hardest working students we ever had."

While at UWSP, Felske performed in "City of Angels," "By George!" "Brigadoon," "Danstage," "AfterImages," "Dancing at Lughnasa," Fosse's "Pippin," and "Into the Woods." He was named one of three outstanding seniors at the department's year-end awards banquet this spring.

Hopper, former chair of the theatre and dance department, called Felske one of the best dancers UWSP has had, adding, "We knew he would make it to Broadway but never realized it would be this soon."

"I am thrilled for his success," says Joan Karlen, professor of dance at UWSP. "I was impressed by Aaron's excellent work ethic, personal motivation and dedication. He is a beautiful and generous performer who raises the professional level and brings joy to any group he joins."

Campus Safety Awareness Week

United Council of University Wisconsin systems have declared September 17-23 Campus Safety Awareness Week.

The purpose is to draw attention to and promote safety issues on our college campus. This week allows students, faculty and staff the opportunity to inspect the campus for safety concerns and take action to make positive changes.

A booth will be set up in the UC Concourse offering students a variety of information on such issues as date rape, protective services and bike and in-line skating policies. Monday will include a Brown Bag Lunch during the viewing of "Still Killing Us Softly" in the Anderson Room of the UC beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Protective Services will be visiting our booth between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesday and will answer any questions pertaining to safety issues. Chancellor George will join for the annual Campus Safety Walk that will start at the George Stein Building at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday.

More information will be available at the booth throughout the week. For more information, contact Tina Flood at 346-4592 or e-mail cfloo744@uwsp.edu.

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

Late-Night Mass - Wednesday 9 PM, Newman Center Chapel, 2108 Fourth Avenue, next to Pray-Sims Hall
Catholic Bible Study - 7:30 PM Sunday, Newman Center | Salvation Army Meal Ministry - every Tuesday

Interested in writing feature columns for the

Pointer? Stop in Room

104 of the communication

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Move that body

Free group fitness classes can spice up your exercise platter

By Katie Gardner
ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR

Anyone from Joe Shmoe to Buff Bertha can get or stay fit on campus. The aerobics program at the Cardio Center has updated its title to "Group Fitness," offering a variety of stellar classes.

The best part of this change is that all "Group Fitness" classes are free to students with a UWSP student ID. Faculty, staff and their spouses can purchase semester and academic-year passes at the Cardio Center.

So, for all those people who don't want to buy or can't afford a Cardio or Strength Center membership, this is a fantastic opportunity to work that body.

While "Group Fitness" still offers familiar favorites such as Cardio Blast, Step and Sculpt, Mind and Body Cycling, Bodyworks, Funk and Boxercise, we've added some brand spankin' new classes.

Check out the new challenges of Water Fitness on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the pool.

Also, we've introduced Cardio Kickboxing, a high intensity, non-contact workout with controlled jabs, punches, kicks and combinations.

For those people who love the dancing aspect of funk and enjoy the toning section of Cardio Blast, Funky Cardio is the perfect mix.

And who doesn't need to firm up the derriere and tummy? We now offer Butts and Guts, a class focused on toning and stretching the abs, lower back, thighs and glutes.

To attend any of the classes, you must show your student ID or "License to Sweat" card at the Cardio Center desk or Berg Gym door. Then, you'll receive a "Group Fitness" pass prior to participation.

Due to participant limitations for Cardio Center classes, it's advised that you ask for a pass or call to reserve a spot a half-hour before class begins.

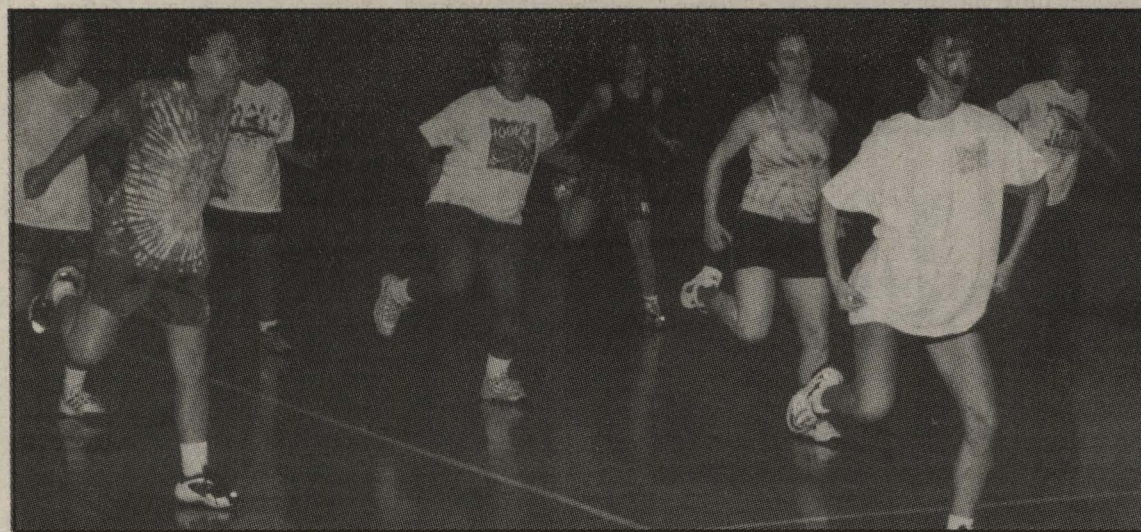
The opportunities available through "Group Fitness" don't stop there. The Cardio Center offers Relaxation Yoga as well as Introductory and Intermediate Pilates.

For an additional fee, students, staff and community members can experience a fresh aspect of overall fitness and wellness.

Patrick Strong, the new instructor, is coming from his successful studio in New York City to add new flavor to "Group Fitness." This hard-core, enthusiastic instructor radiates pizzazz and motivation.

For more details and to sign up for yoga or Pilates classes, head to the Cardio Center with questions. As for inquiries regarding any aspect of "Group Fitness" or Cardio Center memberships, call the Cardio Center at x4711 or pop in and ask a desk worker or fitness instructor.

Visit the Pointer online at
www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer



The Cardio Center will now feature new programs such as Yoga, Water Fitness, and Funky Cardio.

In the home stretch for homecoming week

By Katie Harding
FEATURE EDITOR

UWSP's Homecoming week is well on its way. It's time again to sign up for your favorite events. Whether you're a veteran or a rookie on-campus this year, Homecoming is a guaranteed great time for all students.

This year, events include a food-tasting competition, yell-like-hell followed by a bonfire, talent night, and two live bands. The week will be finished off on Saturday, September 30 with the Homecoming Parade, the UWSP football game against UW-Oshkosh, and the Cotillion Ball.

If you'd like to compete in any events, don't forget to register your group. Registration forms may be picked up at the Information Desk in the University Center. Contact Christine Zwicky at x2412 or x5792 with any questions or concerns.

INTERESTED IN CONTRIBUTING TO THE
FEATURES SECTION? CONTACT KATIE IN
ROOM 104 IN THE COMMUNICATION
BUILDING.

Involvement fair draws in large crowd

By Andrea Wetzel
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Over a thousand students attended the Involvement Fair last night. "Jump in and Celebrate," the fair's theme was creatively illustrated by the 105 involvement booths in the University Center.

Some booths used the theme of celebration, offering students candy, Mardi Gras beads and masks and games. Others used a water theme to signify "jumping" into an organization.

There are many other notable features of the job fair besides the mass amounts of candy, pamphlets and helpful members of organizations.

The Herpetology Society brought "show and tell" live reptiles and amphibians.

Bill Janski, a member of People's United Drumming, energized the crowd with his amazing talents.

But all of the fun was directed toward a main goal: Letting students know how to get involved at UWSP.

"The benefits of getting involved on campus have been proven by research" said Assistant Director of Student Involvement and Employment, Laura Ketchum-Ciftci. "Students are typically more successful and have a better chance of completing a degree if they become involved on campus."

"Being involved also teaches students how a campus functions, gives them a chance to meet new people and helps them build skills," she added.

The organization members working the booths found the fair an opportunity to inform students about their organization and encourage students to get involved.

"There is such a large amount of students who come to this, so it is an easy way to display what your organization is all about," said Jessica Krueger, a member of the Progressive Action Organization. "And it's a good opportunity to meet people and have good discussions with them. I've learned that college is much bigger than just attending class. I've learned more through being involved in student

See Involvement on page 12.

Upcoming Events



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

- Bruce McDonald, Hypnotist.
7:30 p.m. Outside Allen Center.
Free with UWSP ID.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

- Renee Hicks, Comedian.
8 p.m. The Encore.
Free with UWSP ID.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

- Willy Porter, Acoustic-electric rock. Opening act: Dogsled.
8 p.m. The Encore.
Free with UWSP ID.
\$7 without ID.

- "Unconventional Wisconsin" art exhibit.

7 to 10 p.m. Art gallery in fine arts building.
Free admission with UWSP ID.

Includes food, beverage and live entertainment provided by the Mark Norman Jazz Quartet.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

- UWSP lacrosse vs. Green Bay.
1 p.m. at intramural field near Lot Q.

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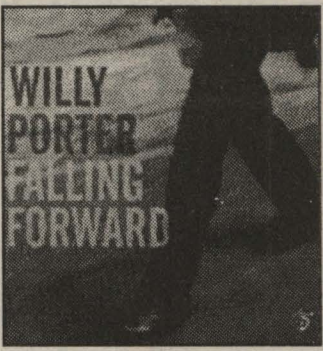
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Willy Porter's newest album, *Falling Forward*.

Willy Porter comes to UWSP

An acoustic rock extravaganza takes UWSP by storm as Willy Porter Band returns on Sept. 16. The show begins at 8 p.m. in the Encore of the University Center and includes opening band, Dogsled.

Described as a unique blend of folk, rock and acoustic jazz, Willy Porter brings a variety of sounds to the stage.

After releasing his third album, Porter signed with major label, Private Music and launched a national tour opening for such musicians as Tori Amos and The Cranberries.

With lyrics laced with a realistic view of life and love, the singer/songwriter continues to

amaze audiences with his emotional songs and driving beat.

According to acoustic guitar magazine, "He's got a triple threat: great singing (sweet and strong), kick-drum, bass-groove guitar playing (the influences of Leo Kottke and Michael Hedges are apparent) and quality song-writing."

The opening act, Dogsled, is a Wisconsin Dells-based band that blends acoustic rock with African drum beats. The four members create original music in addition to popular tunes made famous by other bands. Their music has been described as a mixture between the Dave Matthews Band, Eric Clapton and Stevie Ray Vaughn.

Dogsled started with two guitarists in 1998. Soon, other musicians and instruments were added to the show.

The set list ranges from original songs and reproductions by great artists such as Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, The Cure, Eric Clapton, Counting Crows and the Dave Matthews Band.

Dogsled is known not only for their vocal performance, but also for their strong stage show.

The event, sponsored by Centertainment Productions, is free with a UWSP student ID or \$7 without ID. The show begins at 8 p.m. in the Encore.



Willy Porter returns to UWSP to perform numbers off his third album, *Falling Forward*. The show starts at 8 p.m. in the Encore.

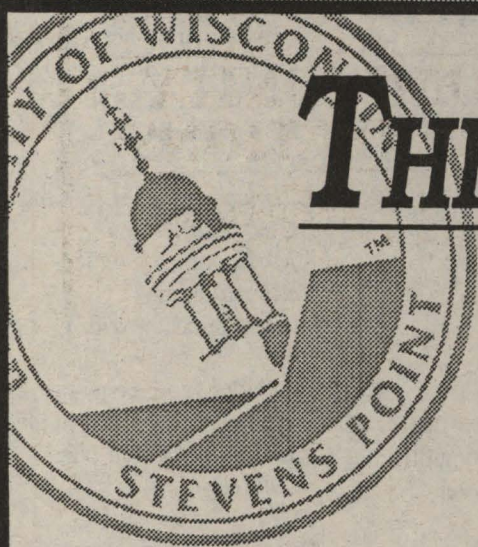
Are you tired of hearing or saying, "This town is so boring." There's never anything to do?" Each week, Katie and Katie will be touring the town and keeping you up-to-date on restaurants, theaters, museums and bars. If you're new in town and looking for something fun to do, look to us for guidance. Or better yet, write one of your own reviews for us.

New students, new goals

Nearly 40 high school valedictorians were among 1,530 first-year students when classes opened on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at UWSP. The entire student body will number nearly 8,600.

At his beginning of the year address, Chancellor Tom George named Student-Centered Excellence as one of UWSP's major guiding themes for the coming years.

"By emphasizing this priority as an essential theme, we will ensure that the excellence we aspire to achieve is focused on our primary concern at this university, the student," George said. "We have a strong base on which to build, with our incoming freshmen carrying, on average, an ACT score of 23, nearly half coming from the top quarter of their high school class, and nearly all coming from the top half of their high school class. These are record figures for UWSP, which indicate that we continue every year to enroll a stronger, well prepared freshman class."



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Wom. VB, Northland College, 7PM (H)

CPI-Club/Variety Welcome Back Hypnosis Show w/BRUCE MC DONALD, 8PM (Outside AC)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Wom. VB, College of St. Benedict Tourn. (St. Joseph, MN)

CPI-Club/Variety Comedian: RENEE HICKS, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Tennis, UW-Whitewater, 11AM (T)

Football, Drake University (PARENT'S DAY), 1PM (H)

Wom. Cross-Country, St. Olaf Inv. (Northfield, MN) or UW-Parkside Inv. (Kenosha)

Wom. Golf, Illinois Wesleyan Invitational (Bloomington, IL)

Wom. Soccer, Macalester College, 2PM (St. Paul, MN)

Wom. VB, College of St. Benedict Tourn. (St. Joseph, MN)

CPI-Concerts Presents: WILLY PORTER w/Support Act, DOGSLED, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Wom. Golf, Illinois Wesleyan Invitational (Bloomington, IL)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Wom. Golf, UW-Superior (H)

Wom. Soccer, Wheaton College, 4PM (H) CPI-Issues & Ideas Ballroom & Night Club Dancing Mini-Course, 6:30-8PM & 8-9:30PM (Encore-UC)

Stu. Inv. & Employment RE-RECOGNITION MEETING (Mandatory for Student Organization Presidents or a Designee), 7PM (Legacy Rm.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

CPI-Travel & Leisure BOWLING LEAGUE BEGINS (Skip's Bowling)

Tennis, College of St. Norbert, 3:30PM (DePere)

Stu. Inv. & Employment RE-RECOGNITION MEETING (Mandatory for Student Organization Presidents or a Designee), 7PM (Legacy Rm.-UC)

Wom. VB, UW-Oshkosh, 7PM (T)

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

Northern State ends Spud Bowl streak at 13

Pointers drop season opener in overtime

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

For the past 13 years, the Spud Bowl and a UW-Stevens Point football team victory have gone hand-in-hand.

But thanks to Northern State University and All-American running back Tyrone Morgan, the Pointers' home-opening win streak came to an end Saturday night at Goerke Field with a 28-21 overtime defeat.

Morgan, a jitterbug in the mold of Barry Sanders, paced Northern, rushing for 195 yards on 35 carries and three touchdowns including a 20-yard game-winner in the overtime.

"We knew we had our hands full with him," Pointer coach John Miech said. "Our defense did an outstanding job. He's just one of the best backs in the country."

After carrying a 14-13 edge into halftime, NSU expanded on its lead with 13 seconds remaining in the third when Nate Breske hooked up with Reggie Schulte on a 32-yard score.

On the next possession, the Pointers responded, as freshman quarterback Scott Krause rolled to his left and found green in front of him, scampering 31 yards for the score.

Krause then connected with Chad Valentyne on a fade route in the right corner of the end zone for the two-point conver-

sion to tie the game at 21-21.

Northern had a pair of opportunities to take the lead but the Pointer defense stepped up and forced a pair of turnovers.

Jamey Kamrath intercepted a pass at the goalline with 4:44 remaining, and Kurt Trunkel recovered a fumble on the Point 45-yard line with 1:11 to go.

"My hats off to our kids," Miech said. "We looked like a team playing our first game and (Northern State) looked like a team playing their second game."

In overtime, UWSP won the coin toss and elected to play defense first. After a five-yard gain on first down, Morgan found an opening on the left side and raced 20 yards for the go-ahead score.

The Pointers found the going rough on their ensuing opportunity on offense as Kurt Kielblock ran for one yard on first down, and Dave Berghuis fired three consecutive incompletions to end the game.

Berghuis and Krause, who rotated periodically at quarterback for the Pointers, combined to complete just four of 21 pass attempts for the game.

UWSP found the going much easier on the ground, rushing for 319 yards.

Wally Schmitt paced the Pointers on the ground with 110 yards on 13 carries.

Todd Goodman added 75 yards, and the speedy freshman Kielblock added 56.

Northern State got on the scoreboard first when Morgan



Photo by Nick Brilowski

Northern State University defensive tackle Colin Steen puts the heat on Pointer quarterback Scott Krause during the Spud Bowl on Saturday night.

plunged across the goal line from one yard away on the first possession of the game.

Point tied the game at 7-7 when Berghuis hooked up with Valentyne for a 39-yard scoring strike with 3:46 remaining in the opening quarter.

UWSP took the lead in the early stages of the second quarter as Berghuis rolled to his right then scrambled left for a five-yard touchdown run.

Jason Steuck's point after failed, leaving the Pointers with a 13-7 lead.

Morgan found the end zone for the second time in the opening half, this time from 20 yards out with 4:53 to go in the second

to complete the first half scoring.

UWSP (0-1 overall) will return to action on Saturday at 1 p.m. when they host Division I-AA opponent Drake University.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	OT	Score
Northern State.....	7	7	7	0	7	-28
UW-Stevens Point....	7	6	0	8	0	-21

Scoring Summary:

1st 09:16 NSU - Morgan, Tyrone 1 yd run

(Olson, Owen kick).

03:46 UWSP - Chad Valentyne 39 yd pass from Dave Berghuis (Jason Steuck kick).

2nd 13:16 UWSP - Dave Berghuis 5 yd run (Jason Steuck kick failed).

04:53 NSU - Morgan, Tyrone 20 yd run (Olson, Owen kick).

3rd 00:13 NSU - Schulte, Reggie 32 yd pass from Breske, Nate (Olson, Owen kick).

4th 14:00 UWSP - Scott Krause 31 yd run (Chad Valentyne pass).

OT 15:00 NSU - Morgan, Tyrone 20 yd run (Olson, Owen kick).

Soccer team off to a hot start

Three home wins open conference play

By Mike Peck
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team has reloaded and is ready to continue the dominance of WIAC opponents for their 2000 campaign.

The Pointers, who lost nine seniors from last year's squad, have been able to rebound to a solid 5-1 start including 2-0 in the conference.

"It's interesting because of the loss of nine seniors you have to be patient with a new group of players," said head coach Sheila Miech. "We want to reload, stay focused and maintain our competitiveness."

The ladies showed Wednesday they are not yet ready to give up their stranglehold on the conference title, that every team is out to get.

"Everybody wants to get that first conference win against us," said Miech referring to the team's 59-game conference win



Photo by Renee Eismueller

Melissa Meadows (left) of UWSP battles a St. Thomas player for the ball Monday afternoon.

streak.

"It's not too hard to motivate your team to try to knock us off."

UW-Oshkosh obviously wasn't fired up enough as the Pointers knocked them off 2-0.

The lady Titans kept things close during the first half as the

two teams played to a scoreless tie entering the intermission.

But like every other Pointer conference opponent during Miech's 14-year tenure as coach, they broke down and the Pointers

See Soccer on Page 11

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Uphoff named Wisconsin's NCAA Woman of the Year

UW-Stevens Point swimmer Becca Uphoff has been named the NCAA Woman of the Year for the state of Wisconsin.

The award honors outstanding female student-athletes who have excelled in academics, athletics and community leadership. Uphoff was selected among all senior female student-athletes from NCAA schools in all divisions in Wisconsin.

Uphoff, who graduated in May as one of UW-Stevens Point's most decorated female swimmers, is one of 51 state winners who will be honored at a dinner on Oct. 15 in Indianapolis. From

the 51 winners, 10 finalists are selected in September and a national Woman of the Year will be announced at the banquet.

Uphoff, a Madison native and a graduate of West High School, is UW-Stevens Point's first-ever state winner in the 10-year history of the award. She earned a degree in Communicative Disorders with a minor in Psychology, while posting a 3.83 grade point average.

She holds 10 school records and was a four-time Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion in the 200 freestyle and 200 backstroke,

while also winning three straight 500 freestyle titles. This past season, Uphoff won three WIAC relay titles and became a five-time All-American by finishing sixth in the 200 freestyle relay and seventh in the 800 freestyle relay.

Her individual feats helped the Pointers capture their first-ever WIAC women's championship and earn their highest Division III finish at 11th place.

Uphoff was named the Judy Kruckman Scholar Athlete for WIAC women's swimming and was a third-team Academic All-American by GTE and CoSIDA.

She has worked extensively with children requiring speech and language therapy and has taught private swimming lessons at UW-Stevens Point. Uphoff was an NCAA postgraduate scholarship winner and will begin graduate courses this fall at UW-Madison.

"There are hardly enough superlatives to describe Becca's accomplishments and contributions to UWSP's women's swimming program," UW-Stevens Point Chancellor Thomas George said. "While an undergraduate at UWSP she was an outstanding student athlete and

leader who provided inspiration to her teammates and competitors. We naturally wish her all manner of success as she continues on in graduate school," he said.

Uphoff was one of 28 Division III student-athletes selected as a state winner. There were 14 Division I selections and nine Division II honorees. Uphoff was one of four swimmers honored, including the only Division III swimmer.

Last year's Wisconsin winner was basketball player Chari Nordgaard of UW-Green Bay.

Tennis team sets its sights high

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

With a pair of meets already under its belt, the UW-Stevens Point women's tennis team is looking to solidify its roster in the early going this season.

A number of younger players in the program are allowing head coach Nancy Page to juggle players around to determine the best possible lineup.

In the Pointers' opening dual meet of the season, the team posted an easy 9-0 blanking of Lawrence University as only two of the singles matches went the full three sets.

"What we tried to do in the Lawrence match is we didn't think they would be really strong so we tried to give a lot of people a chance to play," Page said.

None of the players on the UWSP roster competed in both singles and doubles, allowing a number of different players the opportunity to participate.

"I think it was a good match to start with because it gave a lot of people a chance to play a varsity match," Page added.

The Pointers followed up the Lawrence dual by

traveling to UW-La Crosse for an invite on Friday and Saturday.

No team scores were kept at the meet which also included UW-La Crosse, Luther College and Winona State.

Laura Henn placed fourth at No. 5 singles and the team of Adams and Aimee Strebig took fourth at No. 1 doubles.

Henn and Rachel Ferge teamed to take consolation honors at No. 3 doubles while Jen Derse captured the consolation title at No. 6 singles.

"I think everyone's getting better every time they step out on the court," Page stated.

UWSP is set to travel to UW-Whitewater on Saturday before traveling to DePere to take on St. Norbert College on Wednesday.

Singles

1. Violet Adams (SP) Kirsten Hentz (L) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2
2. Aimee Strebig (SP) d. Abigail Carter (L) 3-6, 6-1, 6-0
3. Laura Henn (SP) d. Meadow Brennan (L) 6-3, 6-1
4. Mandi Backhaus (SP) d. Jessica Bozeman (L) 6-2, 6-3
5. Alison Mills (SP) d. Natalie Fleming (L) 6-0, 6-0
6. Gina Lamer (SP) won by default

Doubles

1. Heather Janssen-Anne Hildebrandt (SP) d. Hentz-Carter (L) 9-7
2. Jennifer Derse-Rachel Ferge (SP) d. Brennan-Bozeman (L) 8-1
3. Lindsey Peret-Kathryn Pollock (SP) won by default

Cross country teams capture home titles

By Mike Peck
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's cross country teams kicked off their seasons Saturday with their only home meet of the year. Both teams enter the season with much anticipation, for two very different reasons, but with one goal in mind—Nationals.

The women enter the 2000 season ranked seventh in the nation and look for their second straight trip to the NCAA national meet.

The ladies started off hard as they were narrowly defeated by the third ranked UW-Oshkosh, 29-28, in a meet that also featured a Pointer alumni team.

"I'm really comfortable with where we are at," said Head Women's Coach Len Hill. "They are really excited and ready to do some hard training."

"There are three spots open from last year and the kids saw that they needed to be filled, so they stepped it up," said Hill, referring to the underclassmen.

Becky Lebak led the charge Saturday, blowing away the field by 25 seconds and covering the 5,000-meter course in 19:25.

"Becky is my nomination for athlete of the week and is definitely a conference favorite along with Leah (Juno)," said Hill.

Other top finishers for the women include Marcie Fisher, April Halkoski and Sarah Ninnemann.

The men are all prepared for an exciting season of their own, but are lacking in an unfamiliar area: experience. The men graduated five out of their top eight from a year ago and lost senior Nate Mechlin to a season-ending injury.

The men, ranked tenth in the nation, competed against a depleted Oshkosh team who were resting their top runners.

"Some of the guys are where I thought they would be and some of the guys didn't run as well," said men's head coach Rick Witt. "It's too early to tell where we are at right now."

The men were led by two time all-American and defending conference champ Jesse Drake who placed second behind former UWSP all-American and national champ Dan Schwamberger.

In a season of opportunity for the freshman, a couple stepped up and some others experienced some growing pains.

"Any time you put guys in a situation where they haven't been before it's harder," said Witt. "Some of the guys have to adjust yet."

Even though the men lost a lot of experience, there are plenty of athletes willing to fill the void.

"The key will be how close we can pack our two through five guys in," replied Witt. "I don't know if we will have anybody really close to Jesse right now, but our depth will be an asset for us."

The rest of the top five include Casey Cook, freshmen Mark Lalonde, Curt Johnson and Adam Frichoefer.

Both teams will continue action when they travel to Northfield, Minn. to compete in the St. Olaf Invitational on Saturday.

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The Week Ahead...

Football: Drake University (Parent's Day), Saturday, 1 p.m.

Volleyball: Northland College, Thursday, 7 p.m.; At College of St. Benedict Tournament, Friday and Saturday; At UW-Oshkosh, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Women's Tennis: At UW-Whitewater, Saturday, 11 a.m.; At St. Norbert College, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Golf: At Illinois Wesleyan Invitational, Saturday and Sunday; UW-Superior, Tuesday, 1 p.m.

Cross Country: At St. Olaf Invitational, Saturday.

Women's Soccer: At Macalester College, Saturday, 2 p.m.; Wheaton College, Tuesday, 4 p.m.

All Home Games in Bold

Soccer: Pointers ranked 16th nationally

Continued from Page 9

put away two second half goals to break the game open.

The Pointers began the season down in Texas as they split a pair of games with Southwestern (Texas) University and Trinity (Texas) College.

UWSP got the season started off on the right foot knocking off Southwestern, 5-1. But in the second game the Pointers dropped a close 2-1 decision to Trinity College.

But after returning home to their familiar turf the team has been on a role sweeping their

four-game homestand including knocking off a pair of conference foes with a well-balanced squad.

"The team is more balanced this year with the classes," said Miech. "My expectations are still very high."

The Pointers knocked off Whitewater, 6-1, to begin the homestand and set the tone for the next three games.

Gustavus Adolphus then came to town and left with a 4-1 defeat as the Pointers once again featured a well-balanced scoring attack with four different goal scorers.

"It amazes me at the chemistry of this team," said Miech. "But when you have early success you have to be careful because you can lose intensity."

There was no intensity lost in Saturday's big 7-1 victory over St. Thomas. Senior Marie Muhvic netted a hat trick, scoring three goals, while Molly Cady tallied up two goals in the Pointer route.

Although there are eight new faces on the team, the Pointers don't lack in experience.

"We might be young but we only have two true freshmen academically," said Miech. "Our

goals are we want to win conference and be strong at the end like at the beginning."

Point will hit the road Saturday when they travel to Minnesota to take on Macalester College and then return home Tuesday to face Wheaton College.

Scoring by Halves 1-2-F
Gustavus Adolphus 0-1-1
UW-Stevens Point 2-2-4
SP - Jenny Bruce (Marie Muhvic), 4:58
SP - Renee DeBroux (Marie Muhvic, Jenny Schmit), 41:55
SP - Marie Muhvic (Jenny Bruce), 45:50
SP - Margaret Domka (unassisted), 49:04
GA - Renee Beaudry (Andi Johnson, Michelle Kurtz), 70:45
Shots on Goal - Gustavus Adolphus 16, UW-Stevens Point 15.
Saves - UW-Stevens Point 6 (Abby Rabinovitz 3, Brianna Hyslop 3), Gustavus Adolphus 6 (Linnea Carlson).
Fouls - UW-Stevens Point 4, Gustavus Adolphus 8.
Corner Kicks - UW-Stevens Point 2, Gustavus Adolphus 7.

Scoring by Halves 1-2-F
St. Thomas 0-1-1
UW-Stevens Point 4-3-7
SP - Molly Cady (Jenny Bruce), 2:33
SP - Andrea Oswald (Jenny Bruce), 15:14
SP - Marie Muhvic (Andrea Oswald), 27:42
SP - Gretchen Talbot (unassisted), 34:12
SP - Marie Muhvic (Jenny Bruce), 53:41
SP - Molly Cady (Andrea Spiel), 55:32
ST - Jenny Murray (unassisted), 63:32
SP - Marie Muhvic (Andrea Oswald, Gretchen Talbot), 86:07
Shots on Goal - UW-Stevens Point 25, St. Thomas 8.
Saves - UW-Stevens Point 3 (Brianna Hyslop 3), St. Thomas 13 (Jessica Christopherson 11, Katie Ruesnik 2).
Fouls - UW-Stevens Point 6, St. Thomas 3.
Corner Kicks - UW-Stevens Point 2, St. Thomas 2.

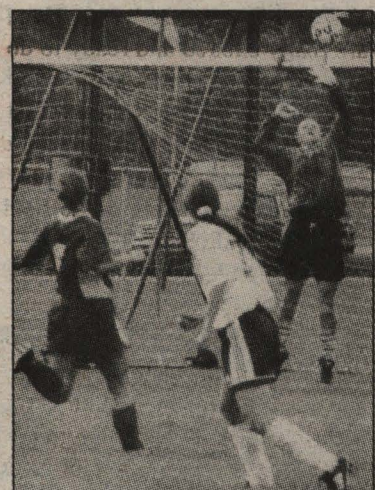


Photo by Renee Eismueller

Marie Muhvic (middle) looks on as a shot heads toward the goal.

Senior Spotlight Jenny Schmit - Soccer



Schmit

Hometown: Hartford, Wis.

Major: Biology

Most memorable moment: Texas

Who was your idol growing up?: Both of my brothers. They made me tough and set a good example for me.

Favorite aspect of soccer: Most people say team unity, but I also really enjoy the competition.

Biggest achievement in soccer: In high school, my team was second in the state for the first time in team history. In college, winning the conference championships.

Most embarrassing moment: My freshman year at Wheaton, I had a one-on-one with a girl in the box, and my shoelace was untied. It got tangled with the other girl, and I fell to the ground.

What will you remember most about playing soccer at UWSP?: The feeling you get when everyone's together, when we just all click, the friendships we make.



UWSP Career Highlights

- WIAC Defensive Player of the Week (Sept. 4-10, 2000)
- Has already matched career total for assists with two so far this season

Pointer golfers tee off on new season

By Mike Peck
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's golf team placed fifth for the second consecutive tournament over the weekend, this time at the UW-Whitewater Invite.

The Pointers were led by Kathryn Carlson who shot an 82 on Sunday to finish 11th overall in the two-day tournament.

"The key is that every day our scores have gotten better and that's what we are looking for," said head coach Mike Okray.

Other Pointer contributors on the weekend included Rachel Sime who shot a combined 172 for the two-day meet, good for 13th place, and Andrea Miller who took 16th with a score of 175.

Other finishers for UWSP were Kelly Rogers, who finished 37th with a 182, Andrea Miller finishing close behind in 39th with a score of 184 and Jenny Roder placed 51st with a 193.

The conference will feature four teams this fall including Oshkosh, Eau Claire and Whitewater, and the race is wide open.

"All four teams are very well balanced and everyone has a really good top player," Okray said. "But everyone's third through sixth players have to play well and that is where we need to concentrate."

Although the Pointers only came away with fifth place, they were only eight strokes out of second place.

"You can't expect anyone to take first or second in a meet when you are competing against D-I and D-II schools," said Okray.

UWSP is aiming to take first in the October conference meet, Okray said.

"The only meet that really matters is the conference," he said.

In the women's first meet of the year they came away with a fifth place finish out of 19 teams in the Eau Claire Invitational.

The Pointers will travel to Bloomington, Ill., to compete in the Illinois Wesleyan Invitational on Saturday and Sunday.



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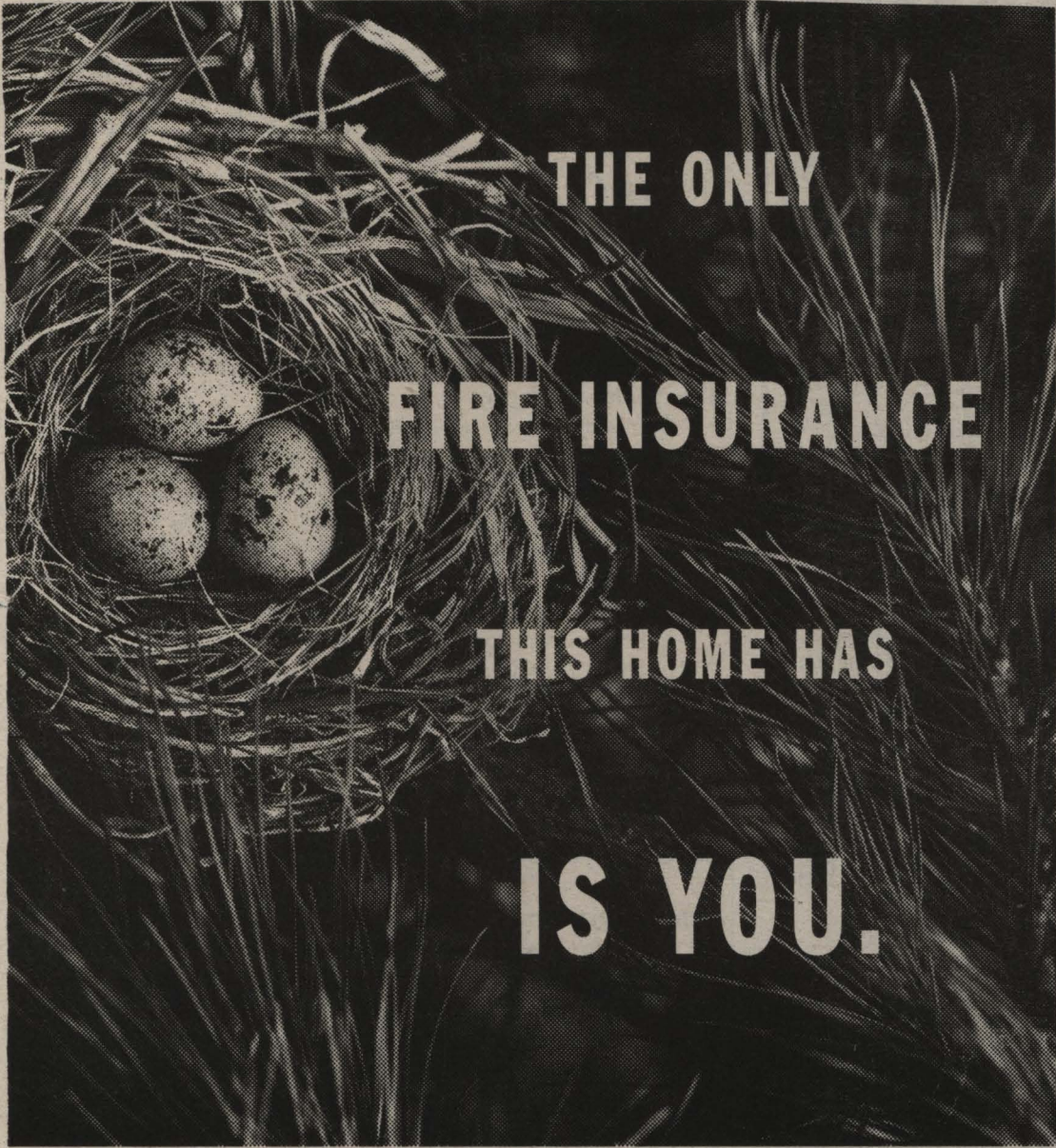
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Involvement

Continued from page 7

Over a thousand students attended the Involvement Fair last night. "Jump in and Celebrate," the fair's theme was creatively illustrated by the 105 involvement booths in the University Center.

Some booths used the theme of celebration, offering students candy, Mardi Gras beads and masks and games. Others used a water theme to signify "jumping into an organization."

There are many other notable features of the job fair besides the mass amounts of candy, pamphlets and helpful members of organizations.

The Herpetology Society brought "show and tell" live reptiles and amphibians.

Bill Janski, a member of People's United Drumming, energized the crowd with his amazing talents.

But all of the fun was directed toward a main goal: Letting students know how to get involved at UWSP.

"The benefits of getting involved on campus have been proven by research" said Assistant Director of Student Involvement and Employment, Laura Ketchum-Ciftci. "Students are typically more successful and have a better chance of completing a degree if they become involved on campus."

"Being involved also teaches students how a campus functions, gives them a chance to meet new people and helps them build skills," she added.

The organization members working the booths found the fair an opportunity to inform students about their organization and encourage students to get involved.

"There is such a large amount of students who come to this, so it is an easy way to display what your organization is all about," said Jessica Krueger, a member of the Progressive Action Organization. "And it's a good opportunity to meet people and have good discussions with them. I've learned that college is much bigger than just attending class. I've learned more through being involved in student

Camping

Continued from page 15


city boys we are, we neglected to remember that we would actually be outside with trees, wildlife and our friends the mosquitoes.

Of course, the day after it rained, it got incredibly hot and muggy, which ballooned the mosquitoes to the size of small blood-thirsty chickens. When mosquitoes are as big as chickens, a gun wouldn't do the trick, let alone some decent mosquito repellent. However, it was at this time we learned it's sometimes better to be overdressed and sweating instead of being eaten alive.

Lesson three: Always call a park ahead of time to reserve yourself a spot.

Now this example doesn't embarrass me as much as scare me. We traveled to Minnesota after our bout with the skeeters in Merrimac. We had just finished setting up camp when a rundown van pulled into our spot, and an axe-murderish looking fellow asked to stay at our site because the park was full. Needless to say, we didn't know what he had in the back of his van, and we sure didn't know what was going through his head, and we politely declined. To save yourself from not getting your own spot and scaring other people while looking for one, remember to book your own site in advance.


Keep these tips in mind, and you should be on track for an enjoyable camping trip. I'm sure I'll publish plenty of additional tips after my next camping endeavor.



Two months before the wedding, the groom forgot his own name.

In July of 1994, Gary Bickford was engaged. But when he had a massive brain aneurysm, his future turned upside down. Easter Seals helped him regain his memory and his skills. Easter Seals therapists designed a customized care plan that included physical and occupational therapy.

Against all odds, he learned to walk and talk again. And, eventually, Gary got hitched without a hitch. By all accounts, the wedding was an event to be remembered.



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Treehaven 2000; work and play

By Renee Eismueller
PHOTOGRAPHER

"Depending on their major, the majority of CNR students must fulfill a field study course. Students have the option of taking their field study in Germany or at Treehaven in Tomahawk, Wis. Both programs are designed to give students learning experiences unique to UWSP.

So what is Treehaven like? Is it as difficult as all the rumors? In all honesty, there is a lot of work to be done, but there is much to be learned.

Students must take six classes; one a week. The curriculum

consists of two soils, two forestry, two wildlife and two waters classes. Students are also required to learn and memorize the common and scientific names of 200 native plants, and ultimately take a cumulative plant identification exam at the end of the six-week session.

Students learn unique skills such as how to use dumpy levels and transits, how to do radio telemetry, and how to rock shock fish. Students also visit places such as a landfills and a paper mills, giving them the opportunity to see exactly what takes place in natural resources.

It was the experiences out-

side of the classroom that kept everyone going and made the days at Treehaven race by. For example, Professor Sali, who taught the waters course for three weeks, brought his guitar and a frog puppet that sung for his audience. The little things like this that gave students a break from the daily grind of class.

In addition to comical breaks, students were free to take weekend trips to a wildlife refuge for whitewater rafting adventures. After all projects were done, there was still time to sit around the campfire, play a game of basketball or volleyball, or take a trip into town and check out the local bars. Had it not been for the free-time activities, the list of "Top Ten Quotes from Treehaven" would not have been created.

Just a word of advice: If you decide to pursue a major in the CNR, don't wait until the last minute to tackle Treehaven. Much of the information you absorb at Treehaven overlaps with the content of future courses in the CNR.

Overall, the skills and experiences you gain from the Treehaven field station study program are worth the effort. Many of the skills learned there are necessary for obtaining jobs in the real world.



Photo by Renee Eismueller
CNR students rock shocking fish on a trout stream near Treehaven.

The Outdoors Section Needs Writers!

If you're interested in hunting, fishing or the environment, or would like the Outdoors section to cover an event or issue, contact Steve Seamandel at sseam113@uwsp.edu

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TOP TEN QUOTES FROM TREEHAVEN

- 10) "Take a drive to Tomahawk; then you'll realize life ain't so bad here."
- 9) "Piece of cake."
- 8) "You laugh, but it's probably true."
- 7) "Never fart in your waders."
- 6) "Hogpeanut."
- 5) "Kriese did a .2!"
- 4) "I putt from the rough!"
- 3) "You can always retake a class, but you can never relive a party."
- 2) "Group one represent!"
- 1) "F*** it ALL!"

Wisconsin bow-hunters aim for record-breaking season

State biologists estimate deer herd at 1.7 million

By Ryan Gilligan
OUTDOORS EDITOR

As fall weather arrives and the days fall deeper into September, bow-hunters are gearing up for what might be Wisconsin's greatest deer hunting season in recorded history.

According to the Wisconsin Department of Natural

Resources, when the 2000 archery deer season opens a half an hour before sunrise this Saturday, there should be close to 1.7 million white-tailed deer roaming Wisconsin forests.

Mild winters and low fawn mortality in recent years have caused the whitetail population to swell far beyond population goals set by the DNR. As a result, the DNR has given all but a few of the state's deer management units Zone T status. These units will feature an early gun

season running from Oct. 26 to Oct. 29, as well as a late gun season running from Dec. 7 to Dec. 10.

The regular archery season will run from September 16 to November. 12, then resume December. 2 after the gun deer season, and will close December. 31.

Bow- and gun-hunters will be issued two free antlerless tags along with their regular licenses to be used in these special management areas. Bonus antlerless tags are also available throughout the state for \$12.

Though bow-hunters throughout the state have excellent odds of killing multiple deer this season, some of the best areas include Waupaca, Waushara and Buffalo counties.

Bow-hunters should have excellent weather for this weekend's hunt, with high temperatures reaching only the low sixties and overnight lows in the thirties. Early season hunters should focus their attention around productive mast sources such as white oaks, preferably those close to bedding areas or on well-used trails connecting bedding areas with nighttime feeding areas.



Photo by Aaron Opsteen

Thanks to high deer numbers and liberal bag limits, Wisconsin bow-hunters should have excellent chances for arrowing deer this fall.

Summer camping adventures made easy

By Steve Seamandel
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

"What did you do last summer?" How sick are we all of hearing that question already?

I have pondered and debated this question. Should I tell the age-old story of how I made my yearly pilgrimage to Mozambique for the search of the elusive red-bellied bear? Or should I just tell the truth? The truth it is. Nobody really buys my Mozambique bit.

The truth is I went on tour. I followed a few bands around this summer and that always means one thing: camping. Of course, planning is essential; you've got to find cheap sites close to where you will be every night. Now, I don't claim to be the most heads-

up camper out there. I have adequate outdoors knowledge, enough to get by. Keeping this in mind, I present to you my most valuable lessons learned from my camping experiences from this past summer.

Lesson one: It will always rain, so get a good tent with a decent rainfly.

With lesson one comes stupid mistake number one. My tent was the blue-light special, the sale of the week. It was flimsy, cheap and embarrassing. But that's OK, because it won't rain while we're camping. Right? Wrong. Sure enough, I found myself just north of Merrimac in late June at Rocky Arbor State Park. I had just finished pitching my tent (which took all of three minutes) and thought, "Better

throw a tarp over it just in case." Good thing I did because the next morning I woke up to the pitter patter of rain drops. The tarp worked for the light rain, but the next night in Minnesota when it poured buckets of rain, not even the tarp held up. The wind threw my tent from side to side and my party and I were forced to sleep in the car which barely stood up to the torrential downpour. My point here: plunk down the extra change and get a decent tent with a good rainfly. Sleeping in the car is never fun.

Lesson two: Never ever forget bug repellent.

A packing-list happy friend of mine had spent weeks compiling an elaborate list of things to bring on our journey. Being the

See Camping, Page 12

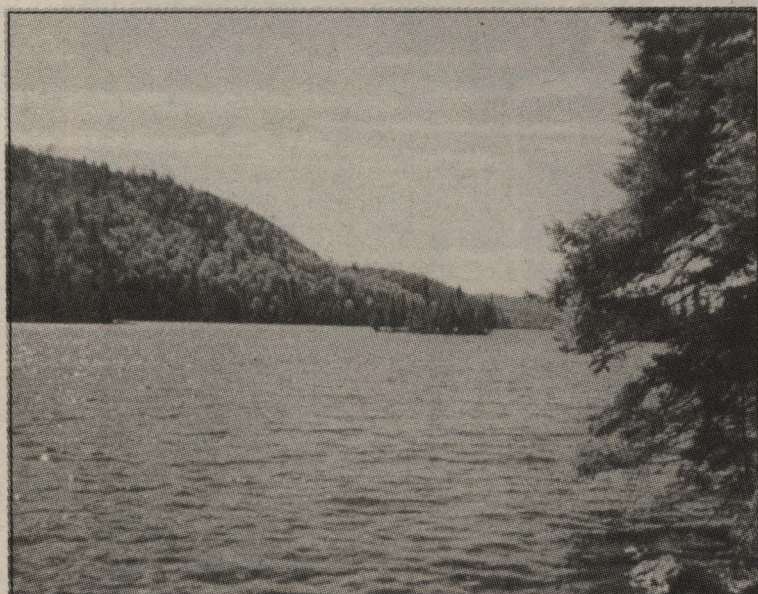


Photo by Ryan Gilligan

Camping may have its ups and downs but nevertheless, scenes like this make the problems all worthwhile.

Wildlife Society anticipates busy year

By Steve Seamandel
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Although the semester is still young, the Wildlife Society has many plans for on and off campus projects this year.

Many of this year's projects focus on birds, including wood ducks, eastern bluebirds, raptors, prairie chickens, sandhill cranes and others. Members will aid in counting prairie chickens this fall in the Buena Vista Marsh area, in addition to building nesting platforms for osprey and waterfowl and nesting boxes for wood ducks and bluebirds.

However, birds are not the only focus of the Wildlife Society. Many different small and mid-sized mammals from Schmeckle are trapped and studied. Mammals that are studied include voles, shrews, mice, chipmunks, the occasional skunk, raccoon, rabbit and deer.

Recently, the group has been conducting extensive research on the range of the flying squirrel. Stevens Point

appears to lie exactly on the border of the range of northern and southern flying squirrels. The group is conducting further trapping to find out the exact range and how much the two species mesh in territory.

Spring and summer are also a busy times for the Wildlife Society. Next year, the group will begin to focus on salamanders, turtles and amphibians. The Wildlife Society also monitors about two dozen locations during the summer to check on the success of various species of frogs and toads.

Other Wildlife Society projects in the works include education, wildlife abatement, wildlife art, group speakers and fundraising.

The Wildlife Society has already kept busy on campus this year. The organization held their first meeting last Tuesday, and also hosted a room at last Wednesday's Involvement Fair.

The Wildlife Society holds meetings every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the CNR, Room 170.

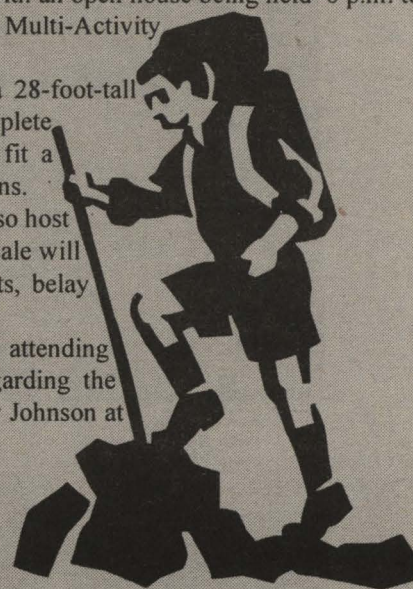
UW-SP climbing wall to host open house

If you've always wanted to learn how to rock climb, or would just like to polish up your skills, the University climbing wall can accommodate your needs with an open house being held 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sept. 18 at the Multi-Activity Center.

The facility features a 28-foot-tall indoor climbing wall complete with 13 belay stations to fit a variety of climbing situations.

The open house will also host a used gear sale. Items for sale will include used shoes, T-shirts, belay devices and carabiners.

If you're interested in attending or have any questions regarding the open house, contact Johnny Johnson at 346-4184.

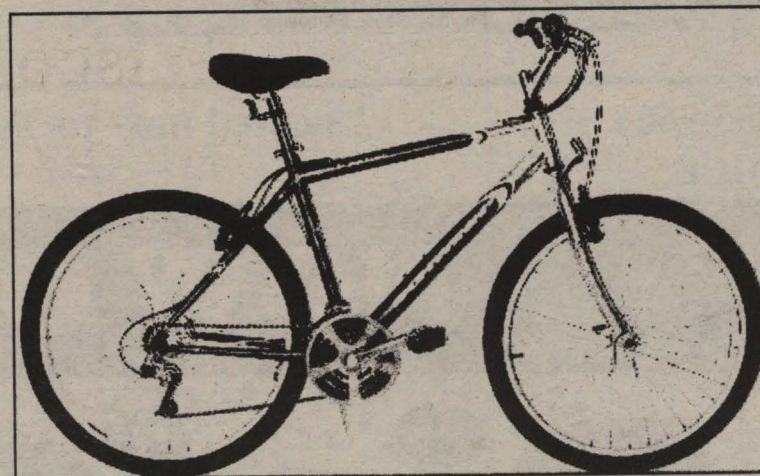


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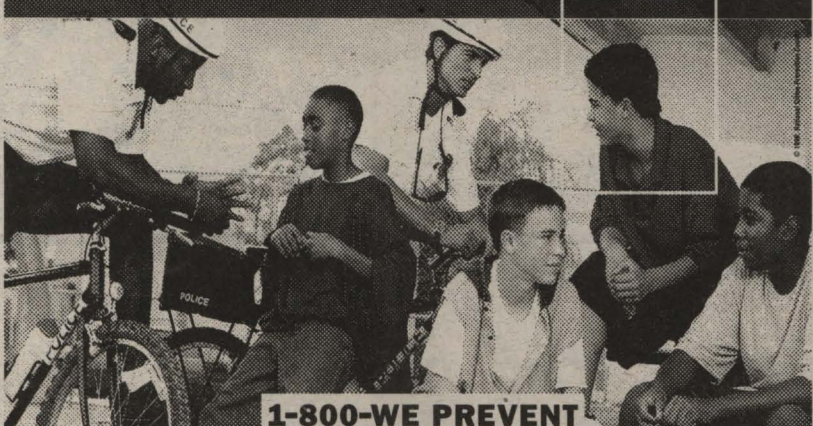
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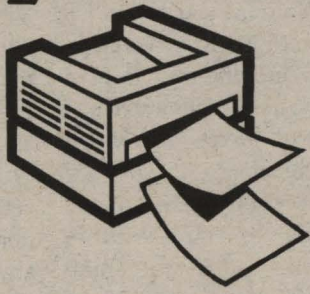
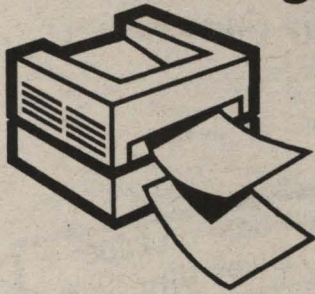
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End Tuesday night boredom

By Sasha Bartick
Arts and Review Editor

It's another dull Tuesday night, and you're sitting at home listening to old Hendrix records, wondering what on earth you could possibly do that would really spark your interest. Well there is a little known, but entertaining event unfolding out on Second Street every Tuesday night. WITZ End, though mainly recognized for their live shows, holds a killer open mic which gets started around 10 p.m. with their house band, Moon.

Moon's set usually consists of a couple of covers, the type where you know the song, but don't get the chance to hear it very often, and a few of the band's original numbers which are equally as impressive.

Following are a plethora of acts ranging anywhere from blues and bluegrass, to folk and funk and everything in between. Now that school is back in session, it's the perfect opportunity for you college students to round up your friends and head on out to WITZ to catch a tune or two. If you are musically inclined, then it's a great time for you or your band to get up on stage and jam in front of a receptive audience. Plus bottles of Point are only a buck, and there are great pitcher specials (just in case you needed *more* convincing).

Young At Heart

By Sasha Bartick
Arts and Review Editor

There's a certain feeling you get when you know you are about to see a living legend. A few weeks ago I had the opportunity to see Neil Young, and although the man has been performing since the sixties, when he gets on stage, sporting the same old brimmed hat and long hair, he still has the energy of a teenager.

Getting to the concert, held at a quaint outdoor venue near Cleveland, and arriving two hours early to ensure a ticket was our plan of attack. We parked the van and proceeded to partake in your average tail-gating activities (full bar, live music and lawn chairs), when a local law-enforcing individual pulled up in his big blue rig and advised us to high-tail it to the gate before he decided to make this concert a lot more expensive than we'd anticipated.

Taking his advice into account, but deciding that we weren't quite ready to enter the event, we migrated our posse to the grassy knoll on our left, where we picked right up where we had left off. We fired up the grill, threw on a little organic bison, and loudly sang our favorite Neil songs while I strummed them out on guitar. Not even a half hour had passed before we were again visited by our uniformed friend, who warned us that we were pushing his buttons, and we had best get to the gate. We told him that we were good kids and gave him a piece of meat, so he drove off and didn't visit us again.

After we had made our way through the gates, we threw our blankets down on the lawn and took in the scene. It was just getting dark when The Pretenders (the opening act) began to play. They did a lot of obscure tunes and strayed away from their hits, which was fine because I got to hear some new music. After kissing the stage that they were sharing with the king of southern rock, they disappeared, and the skinny man with the guitar strapped around his back and the harmonica strapped around his neck made his entrance. The reaction was as it should have been, a deafening applause. Neil played quite a few not so well known songs, doing only a handful of his hits, and finishing up with Harvest Moon before calling The Pretenders out for an encore set.

I've seen a lot of live shows, and although we did get a traffic ticket on the ride home, this was definitely one of the best shows I have been a part of.

Music Dept. Calendar of Events

Sept. 25 Daniel Ebberts, tenor-Michelsen Hall-2:00p.m. and 3:30p.m.

Sept. 27 Steel Pier, musical- Sentry Theater- 7:30 p.m.

Ticket Prices: Adult \$5, Senior citizen \$3, Non-UWSP student \$2, UWSP ID FREE

CD REVIEW

Bjork
Selmasongs
Elektra Entertainment
Chad O'Neil - Music Director
WWSP

The Icelandic Queen of Techno Soul has done it again. Bjork's newest musical masterpiece, *Selmasongs*, is one of her best efforts yet. *Selmasongs* is a collaboration of seven spectacu-

lar tracks from the recently released (not to mention critically acclaimed), film "Dancer in the Dark," a new-age musical film by Lars Von Trier. In the movie, Bjork portrays an immigrant factory worker whose fantasies take her and her co-workers on a mystical romp through the lyrical landscapes of Bjork's mind. A must see for any diehard Bjork fan.

By far the highlight of the CD is Track 3, "I've Seen It All." Bjork teams up with the abnormally calm and collected voice of Radiohead's Thom Yorke.

Yorke and Bjork combine to

perform an emotionally charged, yet seductively smooth duet. Track 5, "In the Musicals" utilizes highly sophisticated musical equipment varying from bouncing balls to squeaky sneakers. Bjork leaves us thirsting for more on the final explosively orchestral track "New World".

This CD is a must hear for any fan of music who wants something a little different. Tune into 90FM, the only alternative, and give a listen to *Selmasongs*, one of the most musically colorful trips of the year.

To all the folks back home, Letters from the edge of the map [formerly Your College Survival Guide]

By Pat "grad student" Rothfuss
Explorer Extrordinaire

Those of you who are faithful readers of The Pointer might remember Pat Rothfuss' College survival guide from last year. While he is no longer a student here at UWSP, he has offered to act as "Foreign Correspondent" sending letters back from Washington State University where he's attending grad school.

August 29th,
Stevens Point, WI

I've known for almost a year that I would be leaving Stevens Point for grad school. Nevertheless, it's only as I've been forced to actually pack up all my stuff that I have fully come to realize that you can't fit a Blow-Up Betsy doll™ into a dufflebag and still have room for a jar of pickles and your leather gimp suit.

Another thing I've been forced to accept is that I'm really leaving Point. After all these years I'm really leaving.

And it sucks. During my nine-year stint as an undergrad I've hunkered down like a toad in a muddy pond. By which I mean.... Hell. I haven't got the slightest idea what I meant by that.

To be completely honest with you all, before I started writing this farewell letter I packed all my bathroom stuff. Then, after I'd taped the box shut, I found a half-full bottle of Robitussin in the shower. Not wanting to re-open my bathroom-stuff box, and not wanting to throw it away, (My mother taught me better than that. She used to say, "There are people coughing in China, young man!") I decided to drink it.

It was good. You know, the cherry kind. But now I feel a little odd. I can see through my fin-

gers, and everything is really bright. What in the hell is this tussin stuff anyway? The bottle doesn't say. "Avoid heavy machinery." Thanks. To hell with a fork lift, I don't think I could operate a fork right now.

Okay, I remember the point I was trying to make about the toad now. It's that I've settled into Stevens Point. I'm comfortable here. I know the place like I know the back of my girlfriend's hand.

You see, through painful trial and error I've figured out where all the good stuff is in Point. Stuff that I should have told you all about in the survival guide long ago. Stuff that I'll really miss when I'm gone.

For instance, the best Chinese lunch buffet in town is at China Garden, a little place up past K-mart. They're cheap with good service.

The best sleeping couch in the university is on the first floor of the CCC in the study lounge. Sure it's an ugly yellow, but it's big enough to stretch out on, and the room is almost always quiet. That couch and I have had a relationship that's outlasted dozens of friends and lovers. I'm not ashamed to admit that I loved that couch. Platonically.

The best game store in town: Games People Play. The best music store: Wee Bee CD's. (They're almost neighbors downtown.)

You see, not only am I leaving all of this behind, I'm moving into the great unknown. What if they don't have Taco Bell out in Washington? What if the girls out there aren't as attractive? What if I can't find a place that makes a decent smoothie?

You know, that's almost the worst thing of all. Just before I leave Point, they open a place

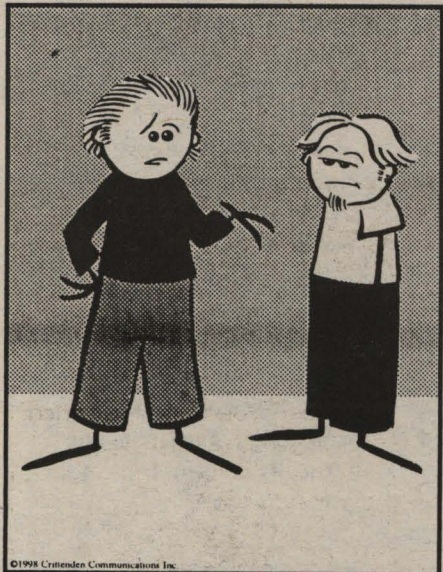
right next to campus that makes smoothies. Not just any normal kind of smoothie either. They make a damn fine smoothie. It's a little place called GataHavaJava or something, right next to KFC. I've never known any other place in the world that will let you mix a strawberry-almond-mocha-yogurt smoothie. So, I just find this place and now I have to leave it behind? It doesn't seem fair.

However, on the bright side, I can take all of you with me. You get to stay here, snug and warm in Wisconsin, while I voyage out to the edge of the map. Out into the unexplored wilds of our country. Out to the place where the beer and the buffalo roam. Washington State.

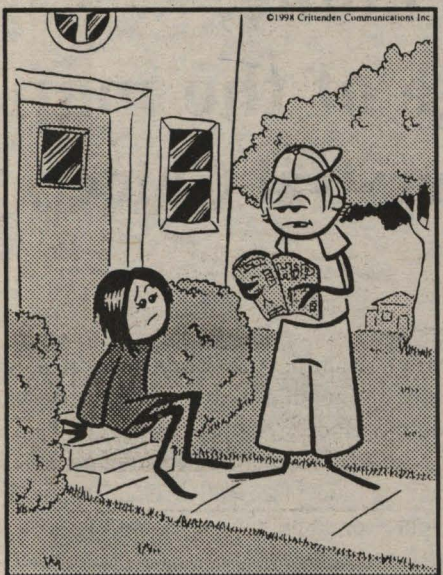
And I'll be going to grad school too. So I'll report back about that, just to give all of you potential Higher Ed students a picture of what it's really like at the top. I'm not sure, but I seem to remember that as a first year teaching assistant, they have to give me my choice of a sorority (like an NFL draft pick, from what I understand) so things can't be all that bad.

More next week,
Pat

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Chef Salad: \$5.49

Chicken Caesar Salad: \$5.99

Taco Salad: \$5.49

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Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Slice, Mug Root Beer, Lemonade
Cans 79¢ each
Six Packs \$3.99
2 Liter \$2.49

 Denotes Vegetarian Choices

Gourmet Pizzas

Taco Topper™

Our most popular pizza has taco sauce and is piled high with Mexican goodies like spicy taco meat, mozzarella and cheddar cheeses, tortilla chips, crisp lettuce, tomatoes, black olives and green onions. Sour cream and salsa on the side.
S: \$8.99 M: \$12.99 L: \$14.99 XL: \$20.99

Veggie Taco

Our famous taco topper served with beans instead of meat.
Give it a try!

S: \$8.99 M: \$12.99 L: \$14.99 XL: \$20.99

Creole Topper™

New Orleans cookin' on a pizza! Cajun sauce with spicy chicken, andouille sausage, onions, jalapeños, red peppers, tomatoes and cheddar and mozzarella cheeses.

S: \$8.99 M: \$12.99 L: \$14.99 XL: \$20.99

Chicken Cordon Bleu

A classic combination of lean ham, baked chicken and savory Swiss cheese on creamy Alfredo sauce.

S: \$8.99 M: \$12.99 L: \$14.99 XL: \$20.99

Big Topper™

The perfect amount of ten traditional toppings: Pepperoni, onions, mushrooms, ham, sausage, banana peppers, green peppers, tomatoes, black olives and extra cheese.

S: \$8.79 M: \$12.59 L: \$14.59 XL: \$19.99

Veggie Classic™

This pizza highlights traditional veggie toppings like sweet green peppers, fresh mushrooms, ripe Spanish olives and tasty white onions with our zesty homemade tomato sauce.

S: \$7.49 M: \$9.99 L: \$12.99 XL: \$18.99

Potato Topper™

Lightly buttered crust and steaming chunks of baked potato covered with cheddar cheese and topped with bacon. Garnished with green onions and sour cream on the side.

S: \$7.99 M: \$11.99 L: \$13.99 XL: \$18.99

Meat Topper™

The perfect combination of traditional meat toppings: pepperoni, ham, sausage and bacon on our zesty homemade tomato sauce and smothered in mozzarella.

S: \$7.99 M: \$11.99 L: \$13.99 XL: \$18.99

Bacon Cheddar Cheeseburger

We load it up with lean ground beef, real bacon, tomatoes, onions and a cheddar-mozzarella blend.

S: \$7.99 M: \$11.99 L: \$13.99 XL: \$18.99

Maui Topper™

Tons of ham and pineapple with a sprinkle of bacon on a slightly sweet sauce.

S: \$7.49 M: \$9.99 L: \$12.99 XL: \$18.99

BBQ Topper™

Generous amounts of barbeque chicken on a sweet barbeque sauce and topped with onions and mozzarella cheese. Jalapeños on request.

S: \$8.29 M: \$12.29 L: \$14.39 XL: \$19.99

Topper's Classic™

The name says it all. The five most popular toppings in America on one pizza: pepperoni, sausage, onions, green peppers, mushrooms and mozzarella cheese on our homemade tomato sauce.

S: \$7.99 M: \$11.99 L: \$13.99 XL: \$18.99

Spinach Caesar

Fresh spinach tossed in olive oil and garlic with roma tomatoes on a creamy Parmesan white sauce with mozzarella cheese. Mushrooms or bacon on request.

S: \$7.99 M: \$11.99 L: \$13.99 XL: \$18.99

Fajita Chicken

Go south of the border with this mild Mexican treat of fajita chicken, onions, green and red peppers, mozzarella and cheddar cheeses on pesto sauce. Traditional Mexican sauces on the side.

S: \$8.99 M: \$12.99 L: \$14.99 XL: \$20.99

California Topper™

This pizza starts with pesto sauce and is layered with spinach, artichoke hearts, fresh crushed garlic, feta cheese and plenty of mozzarella. Cowabunga, Dude!

S: \$8.99 M: \$12.99 L: \$14.99 XL: \$20.99

BLT

Crisp bacon sizzles on top of a tasty garlic butter sauce and mozzarella cheese. Topped with chilled lettuce, tomatoes and mayonnaise.

S: \$7.49 M: \$9.99 L: \$12.99 XL: \$18.99

Second Pizza of same value:

S: \$6 M: \$8 L: \$10 XL: \$12

Build Your Own Pizzas

	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
Cheese Pizza	\$3.99	\$7.49	\$8.99	\$12.99
Each Topper	89¢	\$1.09	\$1.29	\$1.89
2nd Pizza	\$4.99	\$5.99	\$6.99	\$9.99

Pizza Toppers

pepperoni, ground beef, sausage, anchovies, ham, bacon, chicken, cheddar cheese, Swiss cheese, extra mozzarella, mushrooms, pineapple, tomatoes, onions, green peppers, red peppers, fresh garlic, banana peppers, ripe olives, spinach, green olives, jalapeños

Grinders

Topper's oven-baked grinders are a sandwich-lover's dream with fresh deli meats, cheeses and/or veggies toasted to savory perfection on French bread. Your favorite deli condiments are available on request.

6-inch: \$4.59

12-inch: \$8.49

Chips: 89¢

Doritos™, Ruffles™, or BBQ

Ham and Cheese

Piled high with lean ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato and mayo

Turkey and Cheese

Mounds of turkey smothered in provolone cheese, topped with lettuce, tomato and mayo

Veggie

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



Three Cheese Grill

A blend of three cheeses melted on garlic-buttered French bread

Italian

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

Pizza Grinder

Your choice of two pizza toppers on homemade pizza sauce covered with cheese

Club

Ham, turkey and bacon covered with provolone cheese, plus lettuce, tomato and mayo



Roast Beef & Cheddar

Cheddar cheese melted over slices of tender roast beef and topped with lettuce and tomato

BBQ Chicken

Chunks of barbequed chicken in tangy bbq sauce with onions and mozzarella cheese

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2 Bags of Chips



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