Governor McCallum visits UWSP on tour

By Vicki Nason
NEWS REPORTER

Governor Scott McCallum called UW-Stevens Point a "jewel in the UW system." McCallum spoke to community and faculty leaders, including Chancellor Tom George at a luncheon Tuesday as part of the Governor's "Moving State Government" tour of central Wisconsin.

He proudly cited the university's "excellent tradition of training teachers," a tradition from which his sister graduated back in the early seventies.

McCallum said "the population in central Wisconsin is prepared for the jobs needed" thanks to UWSP and urged the community's continued support to carry on this tradition.

"He said it is our challenge "to educate so we can build a better lifestyle for generations to come."

In reference to the state budget, he added that the government needs to live within its means and make sure the state of Wisconsin is getting a good return on its money, which he believes investing in the university system accomplishes.

McCallum barely finished his salad before he was whisked away by Chancellor George to tour the rest of the university before his final stop at Schmeeke Reserve Tuesday afternoon, where he held a cabinet meeting.

Task force vows to end stereotyping

Speakers voice their disgust over school Indian mascots

By Amy Zeppnick
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"People began to realize the mascot might be discriminating," she said. "Indian educators considered changing their mascots by going to the school board."

When she brought the idea to her hometown of Mosinee, Barbara Munson thought UW-Stevens Point and UW-Green Bay would back her up.

"It's difficult to live in a community who does not take this seriously," she said. "Indian people were being forced out of communities or had problems in the communities. The mascots stayed."

Promoting her motto "Indians are People, Not Mascots," Barbara Munson published a pamphlet in response to common themes and questions about the use of Native American logos.

According to her pamphlet, logos stereotype Native Americans - intimidating and harming Native American children. Indian men are not limited to the role of warrior. The depictions of Indian "braves," "warriors" and "chiefs" also ignore the roles of women and children.

The film presented, "Images of Honor: The Remnants of Racism in Wisconsin Schools," showed children's perspectives of Indians. According to the film, children thought fighting was an Indian's job; they do not drive cars and they live in teepees - even today.

In reference to the state budget, he added that the government needs to live within its means and make sure the state of Wisconsin is getting a good return on its money, which he believes investing in the university system accomplishes.

McCallum barely finished his salad before he was whisked away by Chancellor George to tour the rest of the university before his final stop at Schmeeke Reserve Tuesday afternoon, where he held a cabinet meeting.

In reference to the state budget, he added that the government needs to live within its means and make sure the state of Wisconsin is getting a good return on its money, which he believes investing in the university system accomplishes.

McCallum barely finished his salad before he was whisked away by Chancellor George to tour the rest of the university before his final stop at Schmeeke Reserve Tuesday afternoon, where he held a cabinet meeting.

In reference to the state budget, he added that the government needs to live within its means and make sure the state of Wisconsin is getting a good return on its money, which he believes investing in the university system accomplishes.

McCallum barely finished his salad before he was whisked away by Chancellor George to tour the rest of the university before his final stop at Schmeeke Reserve Tuesday afternoon, where he held a cabinet meeting.

In reference to the state budget, he added that the government needs to live within its means and make sure the state of Wisconsin is getting a good return on its money, which he believes investing in the university system accomplishes.

McCallum barely finished his salad before he was whisked away by Chancellor George to tour the rest of the university before his final stop at Schmeeke Reserve Tuesday afternoon, where he held a cabinet meeting.

In reference to the state budget, he added that the government needs to live within its means and make sure the state of Wisconsin is getting a good return on its money, which he believes investing in the university system accomplishes.

McCallum barely finished his salad before he was whisked away by Chancellor George to tour the rest of the university before his final stop at Schmeeke Reserve Tuesday afternoon, where he held a cabinet meeting.
Continued from Page 1

on tuition increases is so unfair to
the students. The state govern­
ment, legislature, governor and
the Board of Regents have really
down in their obligation to
keep the state a financial partner
in tuition. Tuition has gone up
compared to overall costs. I've
voted against that trend.

The environment is most
important to Sen. George. He
isn't in favor of the massive
power line that will extend from
Duluth, Minn. to Rothschild, the
Crandon Mine or water bottling
companies extracting the state's
ground water.

"I wish there was a way the
public service commission and
the other branches of state gov­
ernment could've re-evaluated
that plan and those critically to
provide for our energy needs in
the future," he said. "We don't
want to end up like California,
which has relied on nuclear
power.

A UW-Stevens Point fresh­
man was killed in an automobile
accident on Thursday, Oct. 25.
Jonathan T. Pritzl, 19, Park
Falls, was pronounced dead at
Wausau Hospital Thursday night,
according to a Price County
Sheriff's Department report.

The two-vehicle accident
between Pritzl and Steven M.
Grant, 35, St. Paul, Minn.,
ocurred at approximately 6:27
p.m. Thursday on Highway 8
near the intersection of Sibbs
Road in the town of Prentice,
according to the report. Grant and
his passenger, Glen E. Upchurch,
34, St. Paul, Minn., were not
injured and did not require med­
ical attention.

The Wisconsin State Patrol
and Price County Sheriff's
Department are investigating the
accident.

Coalition to hold protest

The UW-Stevens Point Peace
and Unity Coalition is
holding a three-day protest
against the war in Afghanistan
from Tuesday, Nov. 6 thru
Thursday, Nov. 8.

"It's a way to show that I'm
not going to give up my civil lib­
erties, and I'm going to take
advantage of my right to speak
out and rally," said Chris Talbot,
member.

On Tuesday, the group will
parade in a day of complete
silence. Members will participate
in normal daily activities while
not talking. People will show off
a card with a message on it stat­
ing why they are being silent.

On Wednesday, members
will hold a controlled rage.
People will carry articles on
the war around campus, quoting
from them loudly. Students will
also chalk out bodies on side­
walks, portraying dying
Afghanistan civilians. The group
will hold a speak-out at an unde­
terminated time and site.

On Thursday, the group will
celebrate its right to speak out
about the war. Festivities include
a poleduck, singing, street parties
and games such as capture the
flag.

The coalition will hold a
meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the
Nelson Hall lobby. Anyone can
participate in the three-day
protest.

Greens give money to fund

A student organization at
UW-Stevens Point is making a
donation to a scholarship fund
for the spouses and children of vic­
tims of the Sept. 11 attacks on
America.

The College Greens - a
group that works to advance the
Green Party on campus - is giv­
ing $225 to the Families of
Freedom Fund. They raised the
money by taking donations for
baked goods outside the
University Center on Oct. 8-9.

"We wanted to help in some
way and touch lives more direct­
ly than by giving to a general

But at the same time I think this
power line is going to be so dis­
ruptive to our environment that it
does pose a threat to Wisconsin's
way of life.

"In terms of the Crandon
Mine, I've joined the other mem­
bers of the legislature to express
concern about the use of cyanide
in the mine and the long-range
impact on the Wolf River. I think
the fact that the mine hasn't gone
forward is proof that there's not a

Sen. George intends to let
people know what type of gover­
nor he will be, and said he will be
ready to govern in Jan. 2003 if he
can get the support of Wisconsin
citizens.

The UW-Stevens Point
Peace and Unity Coalition is
holding a three-day protest
against the war in Afghanistan
from Tuesday, Nov. 6 thru
Thursday, Nov. 8.

"It's a way to show that I'm
not going to give up my civil lib­
eries, and I'm going to take
advantage of my right to speak
out and rally," said Chris Talbot,
member.

On Tuesday, the group will
parade in a day of complete
silence. Members will participate
in normal daily activities while
not talking. People will show off
a card with a message on it stat­
ing why they are being silent.

On Wednesday, members
will hold a controlled rage.
People will carry articles on
the war around campus, quoting
from them loudly. Students will
also chalk out bodies on side­
walks, portraying dying
Afghanistan civilians. The group
will hold a speak-out at an unde­
terminated time and site.

On Thursday, the group will
celebrate its right to speak out
about the war. Festivities include
a poleduck, singing, street parties
and games such as capture the
flag.

The coalition will hold a
meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the
Nelson Hall lobby. Anyone can
participate in the three-day
protest.

Greens give money to fund

A student organization at
UW-Stevens Point is making a
donation to a scholarship fund
for the spouses and children of vic­
tims of the Sept. 11 attacks on
America.

The College Greens - a
group that works to advance the
Green Party on campus - is giv­
ing $225 to the Families of
Freedom Fund. They raised the
money by taking donations for
baked goods outside the
University Center on Oct. 8-9.

"We wanted to help in some
way and touch lives more direct­
ly than by giving to a general

University Center on Oct. 8-9.

A student reported that while he was walking through the DeBot Circle, he noticed a male throw a

A student reported that his vehicle had been vandalized while parked in the lot.

A student reported vandalism to her 2001 Pontiac Sunfire while it was parked in the lot.

A student reported that two bras were taken from her room.

A student reported some of her property was missing from her room. She decided to report it after
hearing that other residents on her wing were reporting items missing.

A student reported vandalism to her moped while it was parked near the west entrance area.

A student reported that while he was walking through the DeBot Circle, he noticed a male throw a

A student reported vandalism to her 2001 Pontiac Sunfire while it was parked in the lot.

A student reported vandalism to her moped while it was parked near the west entrance area.

A student reported vandalism to her moped while it was parked near the west entrance area.

A student reported vandalism to her moped while it was parked near the west entrance area.

A student reported vandalism to her moped while it was parked near the west entrance area.

A student reported vandalism to her moped while it was parked near the west entrance area.

A student reported vandalism to her moped while it was parked near the west entrance area.

A student reported vandalism to her moped while it was parked near the west entrance area.

A student reported vandalism to her moped while it was parked near the west entrance area.

A student reported vandalism to her moped while it was parked near the west entrance area.

A student reported vandalism to her moped while it was parked near the west entrance area.

A student reported vandalism to her moped while it was parked near the west entrance area.

A student reported vandalism to her moped while it was parked near the west entrance area.
Mascots

Continued from Page 1

UWSP looking to add Native American studies minor to help future teachers gain licensure

By Vikki Nason
NEWS REPORTER

Students in education must know their Native American history and culture in order to teach in Wisconsin.

Since 1991, legislative Act 31 requires teachers to receive instruction in "history, culture and tribal sovereignty of the federally-recognized American Indian tribes and bands" located in Wisconsin before being awarded licensure to teach in the state. It also requires these areas to be taught at three levels between fourth and twelfth grades.

Although Education 205 fulfills the requirement, teachers may find they fall quite short when the time comes to teach this subject on the job. Because of the great diversity and depth of Native American culture, potential teachers are urged to check out courses offered in other departments such as anthropology, philosophy, history, natural resources, religious studies and English. It's also possible for students to acquire credit through independent study. Courses offered for next semester include Philosophy 381 and History 382/582.

Although students now have to find coursework related to Native American studies, the university is considering implementing a minor in this area to help alleviate this problem.

Sharon Cloud, director of UWSP's Native American Center, said the minor has already made it through many administrative levels but still has a few more to go before approval is final. She adds that courses offered in the minor will not only help students in education but also help students looking to fulfill the minority studies general degree requirements.

While speaking to professor Thomas Johnson's Anthropology 371, Cloud explained how she became active in Act 31 legislation. She reminisced about the time she was asked to speak to her daughter's kindergarten class about Indians. She recalled being greeted by the class sitting like Raiding Warriors on Horseback, exclaiming "Indian" style around a teepee, exclaiming "How" as she entered the room. Cloud lamented that like so many others, her daughter's teacher was totally unaware that she had already made it through many administrative instances of this type of educational legislation, leading many other states to follow suit, most recently California. Two weeks ago, Gov. Gray Davis signed SB41; a bill designed to ensure accurate historical accounts and portrayal of Native Americans and their culture in the state's schools. The difference might lie in how much "tooth" each state gives to these laws, meaning how well they will be carried out. Other states are expected to create similar legislation, not only as a step toward political correctness, but most importantly, as the Mascot Task Force explains, because "stereotyping leads to racism."

Want to write for The Pointer?

Call Casey 346-2249 or email ckr155@uwsp.edu

See News Happening. Call The Pointer at 346-2249.

Potential teachers need to be aware of Act 31

Tuesday evening. Barbara and Chris Munson and Jon Greendeer asserted the need to eliminate stereotypes of Native Americans, particularly those that are institutionalized by schools whose teachers are ill-equipped to teach American Indian studies and those that use Indians as mascots. One of the points of their presentation was the need to discard stereotypes of Indians as people of the past, such as raiding warriors on horseback, and replace them with accurate portrayals of modern Indians in street clothes in the work force and at universities. Accurate portrayals are also one of the central issues of Wisconsin's Act 31.

Wisconsin appears to be at the vanguard of this type of educational legislation, leading many other states to follow suit, most recently California. Two weeks ago, Gov. Gray Davis signed SB41; a bill designed to ensure accurate historical accounts and portrayal of Native Americans and their culture in the state's schools. The difference might lie in how much "tooth" each state gives to these laws, meaning how well they will be carried out. Other states are expected to create similar legislation, not only as a step toward political correctness, but most importantly, as the Mascot Task Force explains, because "stereotyping leads to racism."
American patriotism has become too trendy.

By Josh Goller
Editor in Chief

In the weeks following the Sept. 11 attacks, an outpouring of patriotism was revived within many Americans, who once again found a way to relate. At first, I was refreshingly to see this newfound support for our country in a nation that had seemed complacent and shallow. I began to think that our culture would begin focusing on the substantial. That hope quickly faded.

It seems that intense media coverage has bombarded us with pro-American messages in such quantity (some seeming dangerously like thinly veiled propaganda) that corporations and the entertainment industry have come to a dangerous realization: patriotism is now trendy.

I didn’t believe it at first. I naively believed that the barrage of patriotic commercials that were clogging every television station were sincere displays of the barrage of patriotic commercials that were clogging every television station were sincere displays of patriotism. When we view something as a job, it is never as fun as our leisure pursuits.

But it didn’t take long for me to realize that there were other intentions behind these commercials: money.

Associations with patriotism have become big business these days. While I watch football (in addition to seeing an American flag patch on the same jersey as athletic manufacturers’) constant “patriotic” commercials. These advertisements look heartfelt on the surface, but without exception, after their stirring message of goodwill and unity, a corporate logo flashes across the screen. I’ve seen credible

Casinos need to be dealt with

Cards and other games are splendid leisure time pursuits. But these very innocent games become a monster when the greed of the profit motive spoils the fun. Albert Hoyle was one of the great movers and shakers of the playing cards world. Justice is served if he is now rolling in his grave due to the offensive nature of out-of-control gambling.

Playing poker or blackjack should be fun enough on their own. Unfortunately, many people don’t think about that in the belief that these games have monetary rewards to be enjoyed. The thrill of a playing a game of cards is an intrinsic reward. Implicit in the gambling act is that the gambling community does not value the rewards of card and other games demeaned by the gambling profession.

Card sharks of the past loved exciting card games for their own sake. But the profit ideal always demands prostituting an activity for monetary gain. The cornucopia of card games is to be relished by all and I still have fond memories of playing cards with my card-loving grandmother.

Card playing is fun, but these decadent casinos treat card and other game playing as a job. The patrons of these dubious casinos treat fun games as a job by virtue of seeking compensation for fun activities. When we view something as a job, it is never as fun as our leisure pursuits.

Casinos deviously manipulate lightening and refuse to have windows so the gamblers will rot in these infernal casinos forever. Casinos do not care first and foremost about the well-being of the gamblers, rather about making lots of profit. It is very healthy to have windows which allow the radiant beams of the sun’s and moon’s rays to shine on the flesh of humans. Furthermore, casinos often operate around the clock. This promotes disturbances in humans’ natural rhythms and it also discourages people from getting proper rest. Casinos are also bastions of drunkenness and smoky air. The food that casinos do serve is usually laden with animal products and often mildew.

And more complicated with my immigrant graduation: why not have one last fling at the fantastic? Also, it would certainly never be so inexpensive to travel to Britain again. My advice to you is to get out and try to discover some of the magic of Britain was so foreign to my ten-year-old world of stuffed animal superheros. My advice to you is to get out and try to discover some of the magic of Britain was so foreign to my ten-year-old world of stuffed animal superheros. My advice to you is to get out and try to discover some of the magic of Britain was so foreign to my ten-year-old world of stuffed animal superheros.

All roulette is Russian Roulette because they just lost the farm to a greedy casino. Then, desperation may cause the forlorn pockets. If he could just manage to pull a rusty old sword out of a rock. The magic of Britain was so foreign to my ten-year-old world of school lunch and recess that it seemed that the island was even further away than it actually was. To me, it might as well have been the moon. But, last semester, finally inching close to the end of my time at UWSP, I received a letter from International Programs detailing the various trips being offered for the following fall semester. The London trip caught my eye right away. I thought again about my childhood fantasies and thought, why not move into a completely different and more complicated with my immigrant graduation: why not have one last fling at the fantastic? Also, it would certainly never be so inexpensive to travel to Britain again.

Guess what? The magic is here. And this magic is the kind that you feel when you’re standing next to the great rocks of Stonehenge and wondering about the druids that made them. It’s in the air when you climb amongst the castle of Cadbury Hill and your guide tells you that Lancelot and Guinevere stood on this very spot. The magic is all around you when you visit the ancient课本 of Hampstead Heath and, seeing, St. Paul’s in the distance, you can feel the spell that keeps the city at bay as it skirts the leaves and trees above your head and into the clouds.

The Pointer, 104 CAC, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481, or sent by e-mail to pointer@uwsp.edu. We reserve the right to deny publication for any reason. We also reserve the right to edit letters only if an appropriate reason is given.

The Pointer Editorial Policies

The Pointer is a student-run newspaper published weekly for the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point. The Pointer staff is solely responsible for content and editorial policy.

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

The Pointer is printed Thursdays during the academic year with a circulation of 4,000 copies. The paper is free to all tuition-paying students.

Non-student subscription price is $10 per academic year.

Letters to the editor can be mailed or delivered to the Pointer, 104 CAC, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481, or sent by e-mail to pointer@uwsp.edu. We reserve the right to deny publication for any letter for any reason. We also reserve the right to edit letters for appropriate length or content. Names will be withheld from publication if only if an appropriate reason is given.

Letters to the editor and all other material submitted to The Pointer becomes the property of The Pointer.
Is it really that hard of an argument? Do I really have to spell it out for you? Your dining choice on this campus should be the Wooden Spoon. I know how many of you reading this are eating at Debot right now. I know what kind of agony you are putting yourselves through. I know that you are making shrewd jokes and pitiful complaints about the food you feel you are forced to eat as part of living in the dorms.

I have news for you. You are not forced to do anything. You are willingly eating at Debot for a whole host of lame reasons. Convenience (the food still tastes the same). Laziness (the food still tastes the same). You paid for it (that's the same).

You complain about how you feel bloated or get sick from eating at Debot. You complain about the selection (even though it's the greatest). You just whine and complain.

Now that we have established that you really don't like Debot and you are just too lazy to do something about it, let me explain the benefit of hiking over to the Wooden Spoon.

First of all, there is the hike to the Wooden Spoon. You get to work up your appetite in preparation for the good, wholesome, well-prepared food, which awaits you in the University Center.

Once you get there, you will not have to worry about fighting through the crowd of overanxious hungrier-than-they-think-they-are students to get a quarter-glass of 2% because the skim already ran out. You will not have to wait in line for 15 minutes to get served. In the event that you do wait in line, no worries, because in the Wooden Spoon, there is a friendly group of professional servers ready to dish food out to you.

The biggest benefit to eating in the Wooden Spoon isn't any of the fringe benefits, it is the food. It is good food. You will get an entire meal and it will consist of something more appealing than the classic combination of lime beans, french fries and pork chops.

How does baked fish, chicken stir fry or vegetable rotini sound? A lot better than what you've been having at Debot, right?

Now I know that the issue of paying for food can be cause for concern for poor college students like yourself. Again, no worries. You can pay with your student ID via meal plan or food points as normal, or if you so choose, you can pay cash or some combination of the two.

You know how the tray carousel in Debot tends to overflow with dirty dishes and half-eaten food during mealtime? There is no such problem at the Wooden Spoon. Simply drop off your tray without any hassle, or wait after you're done eating and head to the Breezeway to let the staff clean up all that good, healthy, great tasting food.

Once the blood returns to your brain from your stomach, you'll never question where to eat on campus again.

For the past year when I've been hungry and needed a meal, the Elizabeth Pfiffer Debot Dining Center has been there through thick and thin. Debot gets a bad rap here at UWSP because it's the main "university dining center" and everyone knows that college cafeteria sucks, right? Wrong.

Debot has a variety of healthy foods that are sure to fill up that empty hole in your stomach. Each day, Debot has several hot dishes on the main line, a salad bar, pasta bar, sandwich makings, fresh fruit and tasty desserts; vegetarian options are usually plentiful to boot.

Nighttime diners also get the extra option of a pasta bar during the week and a choice between softserve or old-fashioned ice cream. None of the other dining centers have as much variety at each meal as Debot.

I'll bet you our refrigerator back at home doesn't contain as many options, either.

Does your mom have that variety of food ready for you on-the-spot, at any time, for eight and a half hours every weekday? I didn't think so. Besides its accommodating hours during the week, Debot is also open for four hours on Saturday and three hours on Sunday. All of the food that is offered in the U.C. is not available on the weekends but Debot still remains open.

Debot serves on a good day, nearly 900 people during each meal.

Now we all know that the logistics of keeping buffet-style food hot, for that amount of people, over the extended hours required, is no easy task. To this end, the Debot Center is equipped with a microwave to warm up cold food.

Other conveniences, such as a toaster and spices, allow for the possibility of personalizing your food to your own tastes. One of my favorites is a mixture of honey, cinnamon and butter to the plain white rice they always have for a warm breakfast treat. Instead of making a plain old sandwich, why not toast the bread? You'd be amazed at what a difference a little effort will make in your dining experience.

Finally, for on-campus students, Debot is also more centrally located than the U.C., thus making it a more ideal location to dine. Freshmen that snub it now may be singing a different tune come February when those swarming Stevens Point winds really start howling. A nice short walk to a comfortable, well-lit and warm cafeteria can sound pretty inviting when faced with the choice of trekking all the way across campus after a long day of classes.

UWSP seeks common ground with landlords

First annual landlord fair to help students secure off-campus housing

By Nathan Kofler

Features Coordinator

The Residence Hall Association and the Student Government Association are hosting a landlord and tenant fair on Nov. 7. It's an opportunity to give off-campus students more residential options, as well as more time to sign or renew leases.

"The myth that there's a need to sign leases in September or October hangs over the heads of students," said Student Life Director Jeff LaPlant. "Our hope is that, through an annual landlord fair, students will not need to feel the need to sign early. We also hope to ease the pressure landlords have with renewing leases in early fall."

"The students of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point have shown a growing interest in improving the housing situation and community and the community is that of the landlords and off-campus students. We want to strengthen this link," LaPlant said.

Landlords will have informational booths set up in the University Center concourse. No lease signings will occur, however, there will be sign-ups to view residences. Representatives from the Police Department, Fire Department, Legal Services and Residential Living will also be present.

The fair will take place 7-9:30 p.m. in the University Center's Laird Room. For more information, please contact Jeff LaPlant at 346-4592 or via email: jlap答een@uwsp.edu.

The Ultimate Student Housing!

HURRY ON THIS OPPORTUNITY

Parker Bros. Reality

341-1111 Ext. 108

Rent based on full groups Sept. to Aug. lease, rent collected in 9 months.

The Pointer

The Pointer

Newer 3 & 5 Bedroom Apartment Homes Close to Campus For Fall 2002.

Includes:

- 3 bedroom w/split bath & extra vanity
- 5 bedroom w/full baths
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer
- Full 30 in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer/dryer-not coin-op
- Deluxe carpet-thermal drapes
- Off street parking
- Energy Mizer construction highlights
- 2X6 walls (r-19 insulation)
- r-14 attic insulation (14 inches deep)
- Wood window systems w/storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel door entries
- Sound proofed/insulated between units
- Built-in state of WI approved plans
- Same type of unit earned NSF Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonee
- High efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average only $20/person

Debot is da best!

Each day, Debot has several hot dishes on the main line, a salad bar, pizza bar, sandwich makings, fresh fruit and tasty desserts; vegetarian options are usually plentiful to boot.

Debot tends to overflow with dirty dishes and half-eaten food during mealtime. Laziness (the food still tastes the same). Once you get there, you will not have to wait in line for 15 minutes to get served. In the event that you do wait in line, no worries, because in the Wooden Spoon, there is a friendly group of professional servers ready to dish food out to you. The biggest benefit to eating in the Wooden Spoon isn't any of the fringe benefits, it is the food. It is good food. You will get an entire meal and it will consist of something more appealing than the classic combination of lime beans, french fries and pork chops.

How does baked fish, chicken stir fry or vegetable rotini sound? A lot better than what you've been having at Debot, right?

Now I know that the issue of paying for food can be cause for concern for poor college students like yourself. Again, no worries. You can pay with your student ID via meal plan or food points as normal, or if you so choose, you can pay cash or some combination of the two.

You know how the tray carousel in Debot tends to overflow with dirty dishes and half-eaten food during mealtime? There is no such problem at the Wooden Spoon. Simply drop off your tray without any hassle, or wait after you're done eating and head to the Breezeway to let the staff clean up all that good, healthy, great tasting food.

Once the blood returns to your brain from your stomach, you'll never question where to eat on campus again.

For the past year when I've been hungry and needed a meal, the Elizabeth Pfiffer Debot Dining Center has been there through thick and thin. Debot gets a bad rap here at UWSP because it's the main "university dining center" and everyone knows that college cafeteria sucks, right? Wrong.

Debot has a variety of healthy foods that are sure to fill up that empty hole in your stomach. Each day, Debot has several hot dishes on the main line, a salad bar, pasta bar, sandwich makings, fresh fruit and tasty desserts; vegetarian options are usually plentiful to boot.

Nighttime diners also get the extra option of a pasta bar during the week and a choice between softserve or old-fashioned ice cream. None of the other dining centers have as much variety at each meal as Debot.

I'll bet you our refrigerator back at home doesn't contain as many options, either.

Does your mom have that variety of food ready for you on-the-spot, at any time, for eight and a half hours every weekday? I didn't think so. Besides its accommodating
UWSP environmental activist practices what she preaches

By Kristin Steiner
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Do you ever wonder how campus-wide events, such as the Environmental Unity Festival held three weeks ago, get organized? What about how small changes like the disappearance of styrofoam in Debo? These things don't just happen. They are the goals of a network of activists on campus who are determined to make UWSP a better place to be.

Deanna Erickson has put forth a great amount of effort into these causes. Erickson has been active with various groups on campus, including Environmental Council (EC), Student Government Association (SGA) and Progressive Action Organization (PAO) for the past two years. Through these organizations, Erickson feels that she has a forum from which to present her concerns.

Erickson has loved the outdoors ever since she was a child and even told her mother at the tender age of five that she wanted to be an ecologist! This is Erickson's fifth year at UWSP; and, true to her childhood desires, she will graduate this winter as a natural resource management major with an environmental education emphasis. Erickson is not so much interested in making a career of activism but in making sure others are aware of crucial issues and get involved. Erickson wasn't always involved in these issues, however. It was in the art department where he first found his passion for activism and art. As I learned about these issues, Erickson emphasized that activism is not just for her or other specific individuals, but for anyone who realizes his/her own potential.

"There's not certain people who can speak up, anybody can do that. You just have to accept the fact that you are able to, and let your passion flow from there," Erickson said.

It was Erickson's vision, hard work, and dedication that helped put together the first Wisconsin Environmental Unity Festival here at UWSP. The "bore cut," an event in which competitors plunge a chainsaw bar into a block of wood and the score is determined by the deepest hole the chainsaw makes in the wood, is an event that Erickson has been active in for the past two years. Erickson was pushed along those studies by his teachers. After graduation, he pursued theatre at UWSP before continuing to study the human figure and photography.

Dienes plans to graduate in December 2002.
Young hockey squad has impressive debut

Men's team earns split with 10th ranked Elmira

By Lucas Meyer

SPORTS REPORTER

Starting the new 2001-2002 hockey season, UW-Stevens Point welcomed 15 freshmen to the squad. Many newcomers instantly got a taste of Division III hockey in UWSP's debut home game against 10th ranked Elmira (N.Y.) College.

In their game on Saturday night, UWSP switched things around, positioning SPASH native Ryan Scott at goalie. The Pointers put on a stellar performance, defeating Elmira 5-2.

In Saturday's contest Elmira instantly got underway scoring 35 seconds into the battle. However, the Pointers plucked the Eagles from there. Scott put on an impressive show, putting up 22 saves in his first start with the Pointers. Freshman Ryan Feil recorded his second goal of the weekend, tying everything 1-1. Kelly Kisell tacked on another goal six minutes later with a slap shot reaching the net.

The scoring rampage didn't end there, with 4:13 left in the second period Mike Broslma scored his first goal as a Pointer. Scott dominated the period, stopping 14 Elmira shots.

UWSP started the third period with a 3-1 lead and built on it without delay as Ryan Kirchhoff scored, improving the lead to 4-1. Elmira wasn't able to recover. Broslma stacked on his second goal of the game, ending any chance of an Eagle recovery.

The Pointers, dropped the first game in the season opener for only the second time in the past eight seasons. 1,060 fans watched as the Eagles defeated Point 6-3.

Elmira's Pierre Rivard opened the scoring with a goal at the 1:54 mark of the first period. They quickly extended their lead to 2-0 when Clark McPherson slapped one through.

"We played very well in that tournament. The team played hard in a tough loss against Oshkosh and bounced back with a hard fought victory over Ripon, everyone just really stepped forward," said White. "Overall, this season to me was a success. It's always hard when you have a new coach and a new system, but the players worked hard and stuck in there and I'm proud of them for that."

The two victories came over Finlandia College and Ripon College. The style of win couldn't have been more different with UWSP completely dominating Finlandia in straight games, with five players all hitting over 300. The Ripon victory that took the full five sets for UWSP to win. It was the first set victory of the year for the Pointers.

UWSP finished the season with an 8-19 mark, including 1-7 in conference play.

Photo by Lydsay Rice

Pointer senior Randy Enders brings the puck up the ice in UWSP's game against Elmira on Saturday.

2 MILLION INVESTORS.
80 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
1 WEIRD NAME.

TIAA-CREF has a long history of managing portfolios for the world's sharpest minds. Contact us for ideas, strategies, and, at the very least, proper pronunciation.

TIAA-CREF.org or call 1.800.842.2776

Managing money for people with other things to think about.
Soccer team downs Eau Claire for fifth straight conference championship

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

The UWSP soccer team should be used to this. On Saturday, the Pointers defeated the Eau Claire Blugolds to give them their fifth straight conference championship, and the ninth in the last ten years.

We knew Eau Claire was going to be tough from our earlier game this season against them, so it was just a matter of doing what we knew how to do best," said Pointer coach Sheila Miech.

Senior midfielder Mickey Jacob continued her habit of coming up big when it counts for the Pointers, scoring the lone goal in the team's 1-0 victory over UW-Eau Claire.

Jacob headed in a corner kick by sophomore forward Jenny Bruce at the 23:24 mark of the first half for the game's lone score.

The senior co-captain also scored the winning goal in the first half of the Pointers' 2-0 title match win over UW-Eau Claire last year and set up the winning goal with an assist in a 1-0 overtime victory against UW-La Crosse in 1999.

The goal was Jacob's fourth of the season and first since Sept. 29, Bruce, celebrating her 21st birthday Saturday, tied a WIAC tournament record with five assists in playoff competition this season.

"Mickey has had opportunities to head in shots all year, and for whatever reason, she hasn't been able to do it," said Miech.

"The cream always rises to the top in this sport, and with that shot, Mickey proved that." Eau Claire had several opportunities to score in the first half, but couldn't break the strong goal-tending of senior co-captain Brianna Hyslop. Hyslop made six saves - all in the first half. "I think we came out a little on the back of our heels in the first half," said Miech.

"After settling down a bit, we were able to play some good defense, especially in the second half."

And play defense the Pointers did, outshooting Eau Claire 23-9, including an 8-1 margin in the second half.

"The atmosphere, the crowd, everything for this game was great to see," said Miech. "All four of our senior leaders from last season (Jenny Schmit, Marie Muhvic, Marge Domka and Abby Rabinovitz) were there to cheer us on. It's awesome to see that this game is still so close to their heart."

With the victory, the Pointers tied the NCAA Division III conference winning streak, winning their 55th consecutive WIAC match. The team tied the record held by perennial power University of North Carolina from 1994 to 2000. The Pointers are now 27-1 in WIAC tournament matches, having outscored opponents 115-8 in the history of the tournament.

For the season, UWSP is now 22-2 overall and ranked ninth in the NCAA Division III rankings. The Pointers have now won 18 straight home matches and eight straight overall, outscoring opponents 32-1 over the span.

Next up for the Pointers is a game on Friday versus Webster (Mo.) College in the first round of the NCAA Division III tournament.

The game begins at 7 p.m. in Wheaton, Ill.
Title: Pointer football runs over Stout

**Veteran runner Gast has career day as team stays alive in conference hunt**

By Craig Mandli

The UW-Stevens Point football team had no trouble getting up for this past weekend's game against UW-Stout. It was the same Blue Devils who laid a 10-point beating last season, and UWSP was out for revenge on last year's conference champions.

The Pointers got off to a quick start, scoring in just two plays and taking a 7-0 lead only 33 seconds into the game. Sophomore quarterback Scott Krause hit freshman fullback Kurt Kielblock for a 20-yard screen pass and then scrambled 42 yards on a quarterback draw for a touchdown.

"That play got us off on the right foot," said Coach John Miech. "Our offense had confidence, and things just sort of snowballed from there for us in that first half." After a first quarter UW-Stout field goal, the Pointers used an 11-play, 82-yard drive capped by a Krause one-yard sneak to give them a 14-3 lead.

The Pointers scored twice more in the final two minutes of the half as Krause found sophomore wide receiver Ross Adamczak for an 11-yard score and, following a Blue Devils' punt, hit senior tight end Steve Jones down the sideline on a beautiful 10-yard touch pass that Jones took in stride. Jones was able to outrun Stout defensive back Eric Moe to the end zone, giving the Pointers a 27-3 halftime lead. That score marked just the third time in the past 20 games that the Pointers have led at halftime.

Having such a large cushion gave the Pointers a chance to dust off their game, and the backs didn't disappoint, gaining 254 yards on a Stout defense that was only giving up 73 yards per game to that point. Senior running back Lance Gast lead the UWSP runners with a career-high 141 yards on only 19 carries, while Krause added another 59 yards to that total.

Stout threatened in the second half with quarterback Nick Ohman throwing a 29-yard touchdown to wide receiver Adam Moiles with 20 seconds left in the third quarter and a 12-yard strike to Brian Johnson early in the fourth quarter to bring the Blue Devils within 10 points, 27-17. However, Gast broke free for a 39-yard touchdown with 5:35 left to give the Pointers a 34-17 cushion.

UWSP is now 3-2 in the WIAC and is tied with UW-Platteville and UW-La Crosse for second place in the conference behind 4-1 UW-Eau Claire. UWSP can clinch the WIAC automatic berth to the Division III playoffs with wins over next week's opponent UW-Platteville and UW-Eau Claire in the regular season finale.

The Pointers travel to Platteville for the second time in the past 20 years, hoping to repeat their 51-13 drubbing of the Pioneers on Sept. 22. "This is a difficult game to prepare for, but our back is against the wall for a win," said Miech. "Sometimes when you play a team twice and win the first game, kids can tend to expect the same result without really trying for it. Our team has to come out with intensity this weekend, because Platteville's back is against the wall too."

---

**SENIOR ON THE SPOT**

**BRIANNA HYSLOP - SOCCER**

**UWSP Career Highlights**

- Named WIAC player of the week after trip to Texas last season
- Scored first career goal against Superior last season.
- Recorded shut-outs in 14 of her last 15 games

**Hyslop**

Major - Biology

Hometown - Madison, WI

Most memorable moment - Last year when we won the game to go to the final four.

Who was your idol growing up? - Steve Largent, former Seattle Seahawk wide receiver and current congressman, because he was always known for his hard work and he caught everything that came his way.

What are your plans after graduation? - I would like to go to nursing school and become nurse.

Will you continue with soccer at all after graduation? - I will hopefully find some way to play competitively somewhere.

Maybe a club team.

What is your favorite aspect of soccer? - Playing with the same people year after year, and just sharing the sport with all my teammates.

Most embarrassing moment - Once while I was stretching before a game, I told a really bad secret that I'm still hearing about.

If you could be anyone for a day, who would you choose? - I would be a really big, strong, dumb, muscular guy; I would like to see what it's like to walk around like that and then be happy to be me and I would feel smart.

If you were going to be stranded on a desert island and could only bring one thing, what would you choose? - 1. Electronic Yahtzee
2. Really comfortable pants
3. A freezer full of "Bomb Pops"

What is your favorite aspect of soccer? - Teammates.

Before I turned 18, I choose?

1. A freezer full of "Bomb Pops"
2. Hardcover copy of The Lord of the Rings
3. The 1980 Olympic hockey team

Most embarrassing moment - One time in college when the lights went out in the middle of a game, I told a really bad secret that I'm still hearing about.

If you could be me and I would feel smart.

If you were going to be stranded on a desert island and could only bring one thing, what would you choose? - 1. Electronic Yahtzee
2. Really comfortable pants
3. A freezer full of "Bomb Pops"

What will you remember most playing soccer at UWSP? - All the people I've met and all the friendships I've made over the years.

---

**University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point**

**SEMMESTER, SUMMER & WINTERIM OVERSEAS STUDY PROGRAMS**

Credit-based, Inclusive & Affordable

Your Financial Aid Applies!

Here's what one recent participant has to say about her experience with UW-SP International Programs:

Hello!

I would just like to thank UWSP International Programs for giving me the opportunity to learn in France. I have benefitted so much from these four months here. I have learned more than I ever thought I would about French culture, my ability to speak the language has improved quite a bit, I've been able to travel probably more than I ever will again, and like I said before, I've made so many friends, including a few really close ones, that I hope to keep for the rest of my life! Thank you again!

Amber Froland, (UWSP, French Major)

Make your own memories!

Applications for the 2002 and 2003 terms

Now being accepted!

Contact:

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

UW-STEVEN'S POINT • Room 108 CCC — Stevens Point, WI 54481, U.S.A.

TEL: (715) 346-2717 FAX: (715) 346-3591

E-Mail: intprog@uwsp.edu — www.uwsp.edu/studyabroad
Cross country teams garner 3rd place finish

By Dan Mirman
Sports Editor

If you didn’t look closely at the final standings for the men’s and women’s WIAC conference meet last Friday, you would think they were copies of each other. The top four teams were the same in both the men’s and women’s meets.

Both teams ended up placing third and both had just 24 places separating their first and fifth runners. Both teams also finished behind dual champion UW-La Crosse and UW-Oshkosh, as well as finishing ahead of UW-Eau Claire.

Becky Lebak paced the Pointers, and the rest of the conference for that matter, as she finished first overall with a time of just over 18 minutes. Lebak’s victory marks the all runner. Leah Juno accomplished the feat last year.

“Lebak’s victory was incredible, especially with the course, favoring [Liz] Woodworth (second overall) because of the downhill finish, and that tends to favor a runner with more leg speed,” said Head Coach Len Hill.

While coming in 13th, there was a short gap to Teresa Stanley, who ran her best race of the year to tying tenth overall. She was followed by Meghan Grabbe, who did an excellent job. She came in as our eighth runner and surprise.”

As a junior, Grusczynski was an honorable mention All-State performer while posting 20 points, nine rebounds and five assists per game. He was named first-team All-Bay Conference during his junior and senior seasons.

“His performance has been consistent in high school and college, that will do well in our system,” Bennett said. “He sees the floor extremely well and is an excellent player. We hope his natural love of the game will be rekindled here at UWSP.”

Grusczynski was a three-year starter at Seymour High School with 1,187 career points. He averaged 17 points, 11 rebounds and six assists as a senior, while helping the team to a WIAA Division II runner-up finish.

FOOTBALL: at UW-Platteville, Sat. 2 p.m.
WOMEN'S HOKEY: St. Thomas, Fri. 5:45 p.m and Sat. 2:35 p.m.
SOCCER: at Wheaton II., vs. Webster (Mo.) NCAA Division III tournament, Sat. 5 p.m.
SWIMMING & DIVING: UW-Eau Claire, Fri. 6 p.m.; at UW-Whitewater, Sat. 1 p.m.
MEN'S HOKEY: at UW-Stout, Fri. 7:30 p.m.; at UW-River Falls, Sat. 7:05 p.m.

ALL HOME GAMES IN BOLD
DNR secretary addresses issues

By Joe Shead
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

UWSP students and community members got a unique opportunity Tuesday when Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Secretary Darrell Bazzell conducted a half-hour long question-and-answer session in CNR Room 120.

Bazzell was in town traveling with Gov. Scott McCallum during the "Move State Government" program in which McCallum’s cabinet traveled around the state and attended various community functions.

After an introduction by College of Natural Resources Dean Victor Phillips, the public was allowed to ask Bazzell any question about Wisconsin's natural resources.

One of the first topics raised was talk of a state hiring freeze. Bazzell said that he expected the freeze would come soon, but indicated that about 120 of the 160 Wisconsin conservation officers will retire in the next five years, which should create job openings within the DNR.

Another question raised was the status of state parks funding. Bazzell said that state parks have good funding from camping revenues and from deals worked out in legislation and that they are in good shape.

One person wanted to know about wetlands protection. The Army Corps of Engineers was responsible for all wetlands until earlier this year when the Supreme Court took away its jurisdiction on isolated wetlands, meaning wetlands not connected to rivers or streams.

Bazzell said that Wisconsin citizens were very concerned about this issue and took actions to create a new law protecting Wisconsin wetlands.

"We're the first state in the nation to pass protection laws, so we're right back where we started from," Bazzell said.

A concern was raised on restoring the Wisconsin/Minnesota Water Commission, but Bazzell said Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura has made no moves in this respect and nothing will likely be done until there is a change in leadership.

One student was very concerned with a bill administrative rule or policy that we would like to see "apprehended," Bazzell said. One of the most fundamental tools that we have at the DNR is expert testimony on administrative rule or policy that we would like to see passed.

"We take the public what they think. We take their input very seriously," Bazzell said.

"We don't have a standing on the DNR's legislation process. It's one of the most fundamental tools that we have at the DNR is expert testimony on administrative rule or policy that we would like to see passed."

"We take the public what they think. We take their input very seriously," Bazzell said.

Darrell Bazzell conducted a question and answer session on environmental issues in the CNR Tuesday.

Wisconsin -- Bazzell wrapped up the session by speaking about how valuable Wisconsin’s citizens are to the DNR’s legislation process.

"One of the most fundamental tools that we have at the DNR is expert testimony on administrative rule or policy that we would like to see passed."

"We take the public what they think. We take their input very seriously," Bazzell said.

"We don’t have a standing on the DNR’s legislation process. It’s one of the most fundamental tools that we have at the DNR is expert testimony on administrative rule or policy that we would like to see passed."

"We take the public what they think. We take their input very seriously," Bazzell said.
Winterize your fishing gear now

By Steve Seamandel
OUTDOORS Editor

By now, most of us have officially cast the last worm of the year. The days are getting shorter and instead of counting down the days of this year’s fishing season, we now look forward to next year’s season.

After docking the boat for the last time in 2001, you’ve got to put the gear away. You have two options: either throw it in the ol’ fishing cabinet and worry about it next May, or organize it now and avoid the hassles when others are preparing all of their equipment next year.

I always opt for the latter. It’s so much easier to organize everything now and know that when the time comes next year, you won’t have any lines to untangle, no reels to respool with line and no lures to pick through and throw away. The whole process of doing this now is pretty harmless.

There’s really a lot to do, but if you make a list of what needs to be done, things will go a lot more smoothly. You’ll have to deal with rods, line, jigs and hooks, tackle boxes and, in some cases, a boat and motor.

Rods and reels are pretty self-explanatory. You’ll want to take all of the hooks off your rods to avoid bad tangles and at this point, you’ll realize that the more rods you own, the more important this is. Cut about the last five feet of line off of the spool, as it can be prone to developing kinks and weak spots from fishing and tying hooks. Tie something (a metal ring, hook, etc.) to the end of the line and reel it in all the way. If it’s a two-part rod, break it down, rubbe-band the parts together and store them in a semi-warm and dry area. Some of the more diehard fisherman may want to respool entire reel in the spring. However, this can get pricey.

Tackle boxes are usually nasty and the most cumbersome. By the end of the fall, they’re usually a mess and a complete disaster to clean. Start by taking everything out of your tackle box and throw out anything that no longer works, looks disgusting (to a fish at least) or is discolored. It may be hard to get rid of some older favorites, but, if you really can’t stand to throw them away, you can always make a nice wall hanging by whittling a stick down and hooking your favorite lures and jigs on the stick. After you’ve done discarding all of the obsolete things in your tackle box, categorize everything and put them all in their appropriate compartments. Heck, that’s why tackle boxes have so many corners and compartments. Be sure to note what you need and don’t need because there are usually some good deals at tackle stores at this time of year.

If you’ve got a boat, then you’re in for a real treat. Not only do you have to take off the motor and everything for the year, but you’ve got to store the motor, drain the gas, clean the boat and fix it. Depending on what kind of boat you’ve got, you may have to put it into some type of storage. I’ve got a 16’ aluminum fishing boat, so it’s pretty safe to flip it over for the winter. If you’ve got any cords from fishing locators attached to the boat, be sure to take them off and store them inside because they surely won’t survive the winter. Also, be sure to take anchors inside. Being out in harsh cold will eventually wear the anchor ropes down, and eventually you’ll pull up nothing but the end of a rope instead of your anchor.

Of course, you could go on forever about how to prepare your gear for next spring. The possibilities are endless, but this is definitely an adequate start for the average fisherman.

Governor buys first online hunting license

By Joe Shead
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS Editor

Gov. Scott McCallum made Wisconsin hunting history Tuesday, Oct. 30 right here on campus. At 3 p.m. that day, McCallum purchased the first-ever Wisconsin hunting license online in the Schmeeckle Reserve Visitors Center.

McCallum purchased a small game license in the presence of a small gathering of people including Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Secretary Darrell Bazzell, UWSP chancellor Tom George, politicians and members of the press and the public.

Wisconsin hunting licenses can now be purchased online by both residents and non-residents at https://www.wildlife relicence.com/wi via a four-step process. Those seeking to purchase a license must first identify themselves with their DNR customer number or provide information in order to get one. The next step is to choose the type of license, paying with either a Visa or Mastercard. A $3 convenience fee is charged for the service.

Lastly, the customer can print the actual license. However, some licenses cannot be printed. Licenses that cannot be printed will be mailed to the customer within seven days of purchase.
Battle of the Bands Review

By Zack Holder

Last Thursday evening, I was asked to be a judge for the 2001 UC-Encore. I'm a sucker for music, so I accepted. I got there early since the show was a little past my bedtime.

The night consisted of five bands, each playing their best set that ranged from the work of guitarists that covered this campus was well-sounded at this event. Each band had their own unique dynamic to the music. They had the crowd up on their feet and dancing from the get-go.

Alas, there was a great way to end their set.

The second band on the bill was Samoni. This four-piece band played a set of all covers that ranged from the work of guitarists that covered this campus was well-sounded at this event. Each band had their own unique dynamic to the music. They had the crowd up on their feet and dancing from the get-go.

Last, but definitely not least, was Kravitz's last stroke of creativity. He took a new album for the anti-Kravitz perspective, and showed that he could do a lot more than what everyone was used to hearing from him.

The night kicked off with the mellow grooves of Zack Attack. This band, which consisted of sung-song-to-song, of anywhere from four to nine members, brought a mix of different musical instruments to the UC-Encore stage. They had the crowd up on their feet and dancing from the get-go.

By Colleen Courtenay

I have three preconceptions about Lenny Kravitz. Number one, he's not really alternative music. Number two, he ditched his original vocals and brought a unique dynamic to the night and the cover of Rusted Root's "Send Me On My Way" was a throwback to their set.

The fourth band was arguably the crowd favorite of the night. Hooked on Pisces. With a wide spectrum of taste, this band had the crowd dwindling around behind them, full of life. Not only were they musically tight, but the smooth delivery of the lyrics provided a set guaranteed to win over anyone in attendance.

Last, but definitely not least, was Kravitz's last stroke of creativity. He took a new album for the anti-Kravitz perspective, and showed that he could do a lot more than what everyone was used to hearing from him.

The night kicked off with the mellow grooves of Zack Attack. This band, which consisted of sung-song-to-song, of anywhere from four to nine members, brought a mix of different musical instruments to the UC-Encore stage. They had the crowd up on their feet and dancing from the get-go.

By Colleen Courtenay

I have three preconceptions about Lenny Kravitz. Number one, he's not really alternative music. Number two, he ditched his original vocals and brought a unique dynamic to the night and the cover of Rusted Root's "Send Me On My Way" was a throwback to their set.

The fourth band was arguably the crowd favorite of the night. Hooked on Pisces. With a wide spectrum of taste, this band had the crowd dwindling around behind them, full of life. Not only were they musically tight, but the smooth delivery of the lyrics provided a set guaranteed to win over anyone in attendance.

Last, but definitely not least, was Kravitz's last stroke of creativity. He took a new album for the anti-Kravitz perspective, and showed that he could do a lot more than what everyone was used to hearing from him.

The night kicked off with the mellow grooves of Zack Attack. This band, which consisted of sung-song-to-song, of anywhere from four to nine members, brought a mix of different musical instruments to the UC-Encore stage. They had the crowd up on their feet and dancing from the get-go.

By Colleen Courtenay

I have three preconceptions about Lenny Kravitz. Number one, he's not really alternative music. Number two, he ditched his original vocals and brought a unique dynamic to the night and the cover of Rusted Root's "Send Me On My Way" was a throwback to their set.

The fourth band was arguably the crowd favorite of the night. Hooked on Pisces. With a wide spectrum of taste, this band had the crowd dwindling around behind them, full of life. Not only were they musically tight, but the smooth delivery of the lyrics provided a set guaranteed to win over anyone in attendance.

Last, but definitely not least, was Kravitz's last stroke of creativity. He took a new album for the anti-Kravitz perspective, and showed that he could do a lot more than what everyone was used to hearing from him.

The night kicked off with the mellow grooves of Zack Attack. This band, which consisted of sung-song-to-song, of anywhere from four to nine members, brought a mix of different musical instruments to the UC-Encore stage. They had the crowd up on their feet and dancing from the get-go.

By Colleen Courtenay

I have three preconceptions about Lenny Kravitz. Number one, he's not really alternative music. Number two, he ditched his original vocals and brought a unique dynamic to the night and the cover of Rusted Root's "Send Me On My Way" was a throwback to their set.

The fourth band was arguably the crowd favorite of the night. Hooked on Pisces. With a wide spectrum of taste, this band had the crowd dwindling around behind them, full of life. Not only were they musically tight, but the smooth delivery of the lyrics provided a set guaranteed to win over anyone in attendance.

Last, but definitely not least, was Kravitz's last stroke of creativity. He took a new album for the anti-Kravitz perspective, and showed that he could do a lot more than what everyone was used to hearing from him.

The night kicked off with the mellow grooves of Zack Attack. This band, which consisted of sung-song-to-song, of anywhere from four to nine members, brought a mix of different musical instruments to the UC-Encore stage. They had the crowd up on their feet and dancing from the get-go.

By Colleen Courtenay

I have three preconceptions about Lenny Kravitz. Number one, he's not really alternative music. Number two, he ditched his original vocals and brought a unique dynamic to the night and the cover of Rusted Root's "Send Me On My Way" was a throwback to their set.

The fourth band was arguably the crowd favorite of the night. Hooked on Pisces. With a wide spectrum of taste, this band had the crowd dwindling around behind them, full of life. Not only were they musically tight, but the smooth delivery of the lyrics provided a set guaranteed to win over anyone in attendance.

Last, but definitely not least, was Kravitz's last stroke of creativity. He took a new album for the anti-Kravitz perspective, and showed that he could do a lot more than what everyone was used to hearing from him.

The night kicked off with the mellow grooves of Zack Attack. This band, which consisted of sung-song-to-song, of anywhere from four to nine members, brought a mix of different musical instruments to the UC-Encore stage. They had the crowd up on their feet and dancing from the get-go.
off the mark by Mark Parisi

THAT’S IT! THIS IS THE ABSOLUTE LAST TIME WE INVITE OVER THE BEER NUTS...

Tonja Steele by Joey Hetzel

ANY SHES?

Go Fish!

NOT TO PROvoke, BUT WHAT IF YOU WANTED...

Outcast, me and Amy, talk and listen, and I’m getting drunk.

Well, she knows I want to put out till we’re married, and I’m just showing her what she’ll never get unless she apologizes.

Sadistic, yet ingenious.

Amy got any stairs?

Go Fish! Long gun.

Jackie's Fridge by BJ Hiorns

Hey! Sorry!

Just wondering.

Kaf Kaf

About my boobs?

Where are you from?

Mine, of course.

Okay, I lied. I’m only mostly here to pick on you.

I’m also here.

Suddenly, I’m not worried about being late...

Hmm...

Well like, gimme the longest yardstick you’ve got!

By BJ Hiorns

THE ADVENTURES OF CAYETT & CONNIE TEE!!

By BJ Hiorns
HOUSING

For Rent

For Rent
Available Jan. 1, 2002
Upper 2 bedroom
Close to Campus
Cheap!
Spacious and Unique
342-0315

For Rent
Housing 2002-03
Nice Homes for
Nice People.
343-8222
or rsommer@wct.net
or
www.sommer-rentals.com

For Rent
Roomy four bedroom apartment with exclusive amenities. Affordable, clean living. 303 Minnesota Ave. $1485 a semester...
342-8222.

For Rent
Room to Rent - Private
Shared kitchen, laundry and garage. All utilities included, except long distance phone. Near Target. MUST like cats. Evenings 341-1046

For Rent
Anchor Apartments
Now leasing 2002-2003 school year.
1-5 bedrooms, including units with private entry, dead bolt lock, 2 bathrooms, newer unites, air conditioner, large side by side refrigerator with icemaker, laundry, parking and professional management. Phone and cable wiring in each bedroom. (Also one bedroom unit available.)
Tel: 341-4455. "Thank you for your past patronage."

For Rent
One bedroom furnished apartment. 5 blocks from campus. Jan 1 + June 1. 344-2889. A nice place to live.

For Rent
2002-2003 Housing Accommodating 3-8, Fully furnished. Call 344-2278

For Rent
Lakeside Apartments
2 blocks to UWSP
1-4 people
2002-2003 school year
parking, laundry, prompt maintenance.
341-4215

For Rent
Housing 2002-03 Year
303 Minnesota Court and
The Old Train Station
Groups of 2-3-4. Nice
homes for nice people.
343-8222. sommer-rentals.com

For Rent
Roomate wanted ASAP.
Also one bedroom
unit
6 blocks from campus. No
parking, garage, $850 per
month.
2002-03
3-4-5 bedroom home.
Call 887-2843

For Rent
2002-2003 three bedroom
partly furnished.
washer/dryer included,
parking, garage, $850 per
person per semester.
3 blocks from campus. No
pets.
342-0252.

For Rent
Housing 2002-2003
The Old Train Station
4 or 2 Bedrooms
Heat and water included.
Well maintained.
Great Locations.
No Party Homes.
Call: 343-8222
www.sommer-rentals.com

For Rent
Are you looking for a
single bedroom for next
semester? We have some
available. Large house
with 2 housemates.
Coin-op laundry, parking,
very close to campus.
Available 2nd semester.
345-7298

For Rent
Single bedroom available
January 1st. $170/month.
Very close to campus.
Washer/Dryer/Dishwasher
Garage space included.
3 female housemates.
No smoking.
Very spacious.
340-5295

Help Wanted
Spring Break with STS, America's #1
Student Tour Operator. Promote trips on-campus,
earn cash and free trips.
Phone (800) 648-8494
www.ststravel.com

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida. Sell Trips, Earn cash & Go Free! Now hiring Campus Reps.
1-800-234-7007

Help Wanted
Earn a free trip, money or both. Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico.
(800) 366-4786.

MISCELLANEOUS

Help Wanted
Spring Breakers!
Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica or Mazatlan FOR FREE! To find out how, call 1-888-777-4642 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacations.com

SPRING BREAK PARTY!
Indulge in FREE Travel, Drinks, Food, and Parties with the Best DJ's and celebrities in Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan and the Bahamas. Go to StudentCity.com, call 1-800-293-1443 or e-mail sales@studentcity.com to find out more.

Pregnant and Distressed?
Birthright can help.
We care and we provide:
• Free and confidential pregnancy tests
• Referrals for:
• Counseling • Medical Care
• Community Resources

Call: 341-HELP

PLACE YOUR AD HERE!
Advertise your event, apartment or job opening, item for sale, etc.

GET SEEN
Contact Bakonya
at 346-3707 or e-mail her at pointner.
ad@uwsp.edu.

Buy One Entree and Receive the Second Entree of Equal or Less FREE up to $5.00.

Arbuckles Eatery
1320 Strongs Avenue
Stevens Point, WI
341-2444

Mon-Thurs. 11 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Fri & Sat. 11 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Home of the "Marathon of Beers" Club
Expires:11/15/01

Not valid with any other offer.
Gourmet Pizzas

Build Your Own Pizza

Just pick your favorite toppings. We’ll pile them high and smother the whole thing in mozzarella, regular or thick crust – same good price.

New ToppersTM!

Our tops hit – top, delicious stuff! These are the BreadsTops that are making Topper’s famous. Fresh from our kitchen and served with you choice of sauce.

Buffalo Wings

Topper’s wings are plump and juicy, baked with your choice of seasoned chicken, BBQ, hot or mustard.

Open 11am to 3am daily
Fast, free delivery or 15 minute carry-out

Grinders

Topper’s great oven-baked grinders are a sandwich-lover’s dream!

Fresh deli meats, cheeses and/or veggies tossed to savory perfection on French bread. Your favorite deli condiments are available on request.

Cheese Pizza

Cheese Topped

Two Pizza Toppers on homemade pizza sauce covered with choice of toppings.

Classic

Hand-Rolled Chewy

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

Veggie (★)

Providence cheese melted on mushrooms, onions, green peppers and tomatoes.

Italian

A classic combination of ham, salami, peppers and provolone cheese with lettuce, tomato and feta cheese.

Pizza Grinders (★)

Two pizza grinders on homemade pizza sauce covered with choice of toppings.

Club

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

Three Cheese Grill (★)

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

Rustic Beef & Cheddar

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

BBQ Chicken

Chunks of barbecued chicken in tangy BBQ sauce with onions and mozzarella cheese.

Giant Pickle cut in 4 spears $1.19

(★) Denotes Vegetarian Choice

Salads

Cool, crisp, entree-sized salads that will satisfy your appetite or feed a healthy choice.

Dressings: Ranch, Cole Free Ranch, Parmesan, Italian or Vinaigrette.

House Salad (★)

Topped with turkey, provolone and cheddar cheeses, plum tomatoes, onions and seasoned croutons on mixed greens.

Chicken Caesar Salad

A mound of greens topped with barbecued chicken, romaine lettuce, black olives, fresh Parmesan cheese and Caesar or your choice of dressings.

Taco Salad

Two taco, tortilla chips, diced tomatoes, olives, cheddar cheese and green onions on mixed greens. Sour cream, salsa or your choice of dressing.

Drinks

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Sierra Mist, Mountain Dew, Mtn Root Beer, Lemonade.

Cans $0.79 ea. Six Packs $1.99 2 Liter $2.49 (some flavors not available in 2 liter size)

The Topper’s Pizza Guarantee

We unconditionally guarantee that your order will be fresh, prepared as ordered and delicious. If you are not completely satisfied, please let us know and we will gladly replace your order or refund the purchase price.

You Deserve Better. You Deserve Topper’sTM

Call us at 800-356-2000 or visit our website online at www.topperstopping.com