Football team pulls out another heart-stopper

Teacher defeats student for division crown

By Craig Mandl
SPORTS EDITOR

UW-Eau Claire Coach Todd Hoffner will have to wait until next season for a chance to take his team to the NCAA Division III tournament. The former UWSP assistant coach saw his Blugolds fall at the hands of the Pointers in a double-overtime thriller this past weekend.

The Pointers rode the leg of their senior placekicker Ricardo Vega, who booted a 21-yard field goal at the end of the second overtime period to give the Pointers a 30-27 win, and their third division crown in four years.

“This game was probably one of the best games I’ve ever seen played at Goerke Field,” said Coach John Miech. “We had everything on the line, and our kids never gave up.”

With the win, the Pointers tied the Blugolds atop the WIAC standings with a 5-2 record. The Pointers gained the league’s NCAA berth by virtue of Saturday’s win. UWSP, which tied for last place in the league last season, became the second consecutive WIAC school to go from worst to first. Stout accomplished the feat last season.

With the Pointers trailing 20-10 at halftime and UW-Eau Claire driving in the third quarter, a suddenly stout Pointer defense stopped the Blugolds on downs with 6:02 left in the quarter. Nine plays later, senior halfback Jason VanderVelden scored a four-yard touchdown with one minute left in the quarter to pull the Pointers to within 20-17.

On the Blugolds’ next possession, Pointers’ junior free safety Dillon Maney made one of his three interceptions of the game, resulting in a 21-yard field goal by Vega to tie the game at 20-20.

“That second half was the best half of football that I’ve ever seen this group play,” said Miech.

Blugold standout halfback Darrell Souhrada ran wild on the Pointers through three quarters, picking up 162 yards on 37 carries. However, the UWSP defenseContained the senior in the fourth quarter, holding him to just 17 yards on his last 12 carries of the game.

The Pointers had a chance to win on the final drive, but the Blugolds’ Bob Schmidt blocked Vega’s 27-yard field goal attempt with 41 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

UWSP won the toss and quickly scored as senior halfback Lance Gast plunged in from one yard out for a 27-20 lead. The Blugolds soon responded with a five-yard pass from quarterback Brian Rasmussen to tight end Brad Newton to tie the game. During the drive, the Blugolds converted a fourth-and-13 play when Rasmussen hit wide receiver Jason Foemmel for an 18-yard gain.

In the second overtime, Rasmussen fumbled after he was sacked by Pointer senior defensive end Paul Schmitt on a third-and-10 play. Schmitt’s senior bookend Dave Rogers recovered to halt the Blugolds’ drive.

The Pointers then used six rushing plays to drive to the four-yard line and set up Vega’s game-winning boot.

It was the first career game-winning field goal for the native of Palmyra, New York.

Bioterrorism addressed at symposium

UW-Madison event teleconferenced to UWSP students

By Amy Zepnick
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Bioterrorism, once unheard of, has become a reality with the rise of anthrax in the United States. The University of Wisconsin-Madison hosted a teleconferenced symposium on Tuesday, Nov. 13 in the Collins Classroom Center to dispel the myths and rumors of Bacillus anthracis (anthrax) and biological warfare.

According to Dr. Dennis Maki, professor of medicine and head of the Section of Infectious Diseases at the UW Medical School, bioterrorism is the induction of fear produced by the use of chemicals or drugs that create biologic illness or death.

“Bio (chemical) weapons are highly infectious," he said. "They are lethal, difficult to treat, odorless, tasteless and have no natural immunity."

Bioterrorism is not new. Many instances of biological warfare spot history. In 1491 B.C., anthrax caused the fifth and sixth plagues of Egypt. Japanese dropped anthrax in Chinese cities during World War II, killing 10,000 prisoners. In 1979, a bio-weapon facility in the USSR leaked 100 grams of anthrax over 30 miles. Dubbed the Sverdlosk Incident, this case caused 76 deaths. At this time, two countries have biochemical programs – Russia and Iraq.

Dr. Chris Olsen, Associate Professor of Public Health, described how anthrax affects the body. Anthrax produces three proteins: the protective antigen, edema toxin and lethal toxin. When these proteins are released, the protective antigen attaches to
Students protest Staples, Inc.

**National Day of Action held to change the way paper is made in the US.**

By Casey Krautkramer

UW-Stevens Point students gathered in front of Staples, Inc. to protest the company's use of virgin and old growth forests to produce the office products it sells.

Fifteen students handed out information about the tactics Staples, Inc. is using to hurt the forest movement, according to The Dogwood Alliance to protect forests by changing the way paper is made in the United States.

**Meteor experts say show could be the biggest in 35 years**

Sky watchers in North America could see a dazzling meteor storm in the early hours of Sunday, Nov. 18.

A shower of Leonid meteors could intensify into the most dramatic show in 35 years if predictions by the world's top meteor experts hold up, said Randy Olson, director of the Blocher Planetarium at the UW-Stevens Point.

The showers should be intense between 3 and 5 a.m., with the peak expected around 4 a.m. These meteors, called the Leonids because they appear to radiate from the constellation of Leo, are dust particles shed by the comet Tempel-Tuttle. They will collide with the earth's atmosphere in the pre-dawn hours, Olson said.

Since the moon sets early in the evening, there will be no moonlight to spoil the view. During the 10 to 20 minutes when the peak arrives, the storm may generate anywhere from several hundred to nearly 2,000 meteors per hour.

Observers with clear dark skies may see a meteor every two or three seconds at the peak. City dwellers may only see a couple of meteors per minute due to light pollution.

"Most Leonid meteors are faint, so you'll see more of them if you are away from the city," Olson said. "If you can't get to a dark site, turn out as many lights as you can, bundle up in a blanket, sit back in a lawn chair and face east."

He advises sky watchers to look for the question mark shape of Leo's mane above the horizon to find the place where the meteors will radiate.

Earth is expected to pass through dense streams of materi­al twice on Nov. 18. There is an even bigger storm expected about eight hours later. Observers in Australia and Japan in the far western Pacific Ocean may see a rate of several thousand meteors per hour during the second peak.

**Students deemed the protest a success.**

There were 200 demonstrations across the country in 45 states on Tuesday - the largest day of action ever in the forest movement, according to www.stopsstaples.net.

"This protest was a very little step, but that's all we really can do is grassroots efforts little steps at a time," Wojahn said.

Students deemed the protest a success. There were 200 demonstrations across the country in 45 states on Tuesday - the largest day of action ever in the forest movement, according to www.stopsstaples.net.

"This protest was a very little step, but that's all we really can do is grassroots efforts little steps at a time," Wojahn said.

**90FM Your Only Alternative**

**Want to write for The Pointer?**

Call Casey 346-2249 or e-mail okrau155@uwsp.edu

**Pray Hall**

Wednesday, Nov. 7 9:58 a.m.

The hall director reported that she had been approached by several witnesses concerned about marijuana use in the hall.

**Hansen Hall lawn**

Thursday, Nov. 8 12:55 p.m.

A student reported that his quick release front bike tire was removed from his bike rack at the southeast entrance.

**Lot D**

Thursday, Nov. 8 5:19 p.m.

A student reported that her vehicle was stolen from the lot on the south side of the Science Building.

**Sims Hall**

Friday, Nov. 9 2:09 a.m.

The hall director reported that a female student had been physically assaulted by a male on the third floor.

**Hyer Hall**

Friday, Nov. 9 11:40 a.m.

A red Honda moped was seen driving erratically on Maria Dr. and Reserve St.

**Lot Q**

Saturday, Nov. 10 9:57 a.m.

A student reported that the rear windshield wiper on her car was damaged while it was parked in the lot.

**Thomson Hall**

Sunday, Nov. 11 2:37 a.m.

A student reported that an unidentified male was in the vicinity of Room 304 and he wanted an officer to meet him there.

**Neale Hall**

Monday, Nov. 12 9:55 p.m.

A student reported that he had received a strange phone call.

**LRC**

Tuesday, Nov. 13 3:09 p.m.

An employee reported that sometime between 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 12, and 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13, someone tampered with several computers located inside the Tutoring Learning Center.

of helping students through facul­ty networking is that the men­tor can direct the student to the appropriate faculty member to answer related academic ques­tions.

Minority students are matched with faculty mentors in their field of interest. Hamler said she also asks if the student has a preference for a male or female mentor, to which most students do not.

"Some even go out and get their own mentors and bring in faculty members that haven't even volunteered for the pro­gram," Hamler said. The faculty has been very responsive to the program, she said. There are now 70 faculty members for 130 students, which is now enough mentors to reach second semester sophomore.

"There are a lot of good things that could come out of the mentoring relationship, and once it's established, the student has one person they can call to ask "what should I do with this prob­lem," she said.

90% off Boxed Christmas Cards
10% off Select Recycled Items
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20% off All Clothing

Sales end November 18th
Show will conclude with some possible explanations for the Christmas star

A look at winter holiday customs will be shown at the UW-Stevens Point Allen F. Blocher Planetarium beginning on Sunday, Nov. 25.

The program "Season of Light" will be held on Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m., Nov. 25 through Dec. 16. The showings are free and open to the public. Planetarium doors open one-half hour before each scheduled performance.

The winter show, "Season of Light," traces the development of many of the world's holiday traditions. It not only recounts Christian and Jewish historical and religious events during the season, but also illustrates celebrations and rituals of numerous other cultures.

The program will include a look at some light-hearted traditions such as gift giving, kissing under the mistletoe and deck the halls with greenery and candles. Concluding the show will be some of the possible astronomical explanations for the Christmas star.

On Mondays at 8 p.m., "The Skies of Winter" will be shown. This program takes a look at current night skies inside the planetarium. The show is followed by an optional observatory visit when skies are clear. On Tuesdays, there is no planetarium program, but the observatory will be open to the public at 8:30 p.m. Both of these options are free of charge.

A forecast of viewing conditions and a statement about whether the observatory will be open can be heard after 7:30 p.m. by calling (715) 346-2208.

Groups of 15 or more are asked to schedule special showings by calling (715) 346-2139. For these and other specialized programs there is a cost of $15 per group.

The planetarium is located on the second floor of the Science Building on the corner of Reserve St. and Fourth Ave. The east entrance of the building will be used for all Sunday presentations. Parking is available in Lot X at Stanley and Fremont streets.

For these and other specialized programs there is a cost of $15 per group.

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Long live veganism

Engaged in asceticism for a cause, the hope to make a difference and to become ennobled. I have been struggling with how public I wanted to make this ascetic act of mine. The problem with publicity is that it is easy to use it to boost one's ego and not the more righteous cause behind it. I wanted to emphasize the purity of the cause, not my personal gratification. Persuaded by reasoning by two intelligent people, I decided to come forward. One great argument presented by one of these people was that "Gandhi was very public about his fasting and he was not anonymous." To me, Gandhi is most noble, and if Gandhi can maintain the nobility of his cause by notifying others of his fasting, then hopefully I can too. These people were also concerned that the efficacy of the fast would be lost without publicizing it.

As of Nov. 9, I have begun my eighth day of fasting for one of the most noble causes on this planet: veganism and animal rights. I am shooting for 14 days. In the past I have fasted 10 days for this cause. It is my heartfelt belief that causes are advanced by publicizing it. I have been struggling with how public I wanted to make this cause. It is my heartfelt belief that causes are advanced by publicizing it. I decided to come forward. One great argument presented by one of these people was that "Gandhi was very public about his fasting and he was not anonymous." To me, Gandhi is most noble, and if Gandhi can maintain the nobility of his cause by notifying others of his fasting, then hopefully I can too. These people were also concerned that the efficacy of the fast would be lost without publicizing it.

Since animals are wonderful and amazing, I am willing to sacrifice the ordinary pleasure of eating to promote extended non-violence. A key hope is to galvanize others to inspire and amazingly, a couple others have fasted various amounts. May the blessed animals be saved.

Andrew Bushard

Words of Wisdom

From the Editor

I have to survive until my next paycheck on only twenty dollars: My guide to cheap living.

By Josh Goller

Finance in Chaos

College has the uncanny ability to teach young adults how to get by on limited financial resources. I've never been more aware of this depressing reality than in the last few weeks when my personal funds have been at an all time low. To put it simply, I'm poor. I'm dirt poor. I have $5.13 in my savings account (and I can't get it out with my VTYME card because it's no longer a multiple of 10) and around $20 in checking. Even as a young child, birthday money enabled me with a larger spending ability than I enjoy in my current situation. Then there's the $800 credit card bill, but that's a different story.

Despite all of this, I've risen above my situation and have made a real go of it. Rent's paid up until February, and I scrounged up enough cash to lay down a security deposit for my place next year. Even with my limited resources, I've been able live comfortably for the last week with only minor alterations to my daily routine. I still have about ten days until I see another cent from my paycheck, but I'm confident I'll survive.

By Josh Goller

Finance in Chaos

Obviously, such a feat cannot be accomplished without a little adjustment, but given my situation it's almost become natural: I simply don't buy stuff I can't afford (which is almost everything).

My diet has been reduced to little more than 29 cent barrettes and 19 cent packages of Ramen noodles, but I'm never hungry for more than a few hours at a time. And I take an occasional sip from the community milk jug at our apartment, so I even manage to incorporate dairy into my diet.

Sure, there's been a few weeks when I had to go hungry until evening because I have no money to put into my personal point account, but I survived. And, if I'm lucky, my caring (and stunningly beautiful) girlfriend might treat me to dinner. Then there's hygiene. My deoderant supply may be running dangerously low, but it's nothing a few splashes from last Christmas' cologne stockpile can't fix.

Grooming? Well, I'm a firm believer in a farm hold in my hair. However, the last glob of my hair gel has been used up and I'm left with nothing in my hair but the occasional dandruff flake. However, through my skillful cunning, I've solved this dilemma as well. I've discovered that by refraining from washing my hair, it retains some form of moldability (which comes in handy considering that I've run out of shampoo).

There are always some things that really add up. For instance, I'm forced to "Febreeze" my old socks rather than cough up $1.50 to get them washed and dried. Also, I wear boxers shorts with big rips in the butt and I don't think I own a fingernail clipper. But, hey, almost nobody sees my boxers and I can bum a fingernail clipper when I need it.

Technically, I haven't made it this far on my limited budget without a little help. My landlord would probably be evicting me right now if it weren't for a loan of a nice chunk of change from my loving girlfriend (I don't think I can stress just how beautiful this girl is). And I'll most likely have to rely on her again for that damn registration deposit.

Sure, I may be a good $1300 in debt to various parties but I have yet to take out a student loan. I may not be living in the lap of luxury but I'm not starving (all of the time) or living on the streets yet.

All in all, I think I'll get by on about $8.05 in the next 10 days, which should free up the other $11.95 I need to buy a skunky case of beer for the weekend.

Hey, I may be in the grips of poverty, but I'm still a college student, damn it.

Christianity and homosexuality discussion to address key issues

The word "homosexuality," especially when talked about in association with Christianity, often creates a mixed range of emotions and beliefs on our campus community. Some respond by simply not responding at all. Others respond by hate, violence and a lack of respect for others with different viewpoints. Our campus community has seen clear examples of both of these in recent months.

Does another way of talking about this issue exist? We believe so. The issue of homosexuality and Christianity can and needs to be addressed on our campus in a way that shows respect on both sides.

Please join us Monday, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the UC for a discussion co-sponsored by the Gay-Straight Alliance and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Two different viewpoints will be addressed in a way that is long overdue. There will be a presentation from a panel from each group and students will be able to ask questions during a question and answer session.

We want to make it clear that this is a discussion, NOT a debate. This event will be moderated by Dr. Bob Tumlinson, vice chancellor of UWSP. Hopefully, by two sides coming together, stereotypes will be erased, walls will be broken down, learning and education will happen and our campus community will be changed in a positive way.

Josh Wolff
President
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Cheryl Tepsa
President
The Gay-Straight Alliance

www.uwsp.edu/stuorgpointer
pointer@uwsp.edu
London provides tasty experience

Food is not often the first thing that comes to most peoples’ minds when they think of the most appealing aspects of a trip to Britain. Scottish haggis, Irish blood pudding and English spotted dick, mushy peas, chip butties (French fries between two great gourmet restaurants. Traditional British food just cannot compare to the great culinary delights that are usually associated with such places as France and Italy.

But I am here to tell you that the food of London is not necessarily the food of Britain, and London cuisine is often better than what you will find in some of the countries more known for their great cooking skills.

For instance, when our group went to Venice on the continental tour, I was very excited to experience a great meal at one of the famous romantic city’s outdoor pasta ristorantes. I was definitely in for a surprise. After a gondola cruise of the city’s canals, some friends and I found a respectable-looking establishment and I sat down to order a plate of Spaghetti Bolognese. My mouth watered in anticipation, but when my meal was in front of me, all that I saw was a ten dollar plate of rubbery noodles with an ice cream scoop of lukewarm manwich on top. I had a great deal more back in procuring appetizing meals here in London.

The Indian restaurants of London are the talk of the city. I’ve been out for Indian on several occasions already and have yet to be let down. For anyone that has been disappointed in any of them, the Indian food can be one of the best kept secrets in the city. I have yet to talk with anyone that has been disappointed in any of them, although they can get to be a little expensive. My mother claims that it was easily one of the highlights of her trip. We had a delicious blackberry tea and fruit flavored scones that melted in your mouth with sweet strawberry jam and clotted cream (kind of like cream cheese, only twice as good). I have also heard many good things about the restaurants of Chinatown, especially Wagamama. I am leaving many places out; any manner of taste can and will be catered to in London if the traveler is willing to do some searching or buy a good guidebook.

For you beer connoisseurs out there, there is also much to offer. None of that watered-down, St. Louis or Miller style brewmastered stuff here. Unlike J.R.’s Liquor, London is so much closer to the continent of Europe that they can get their German beer before it gets skunky. The best selection of beer in London is however, in my opinion, the stuff brewed in Britain itself. From the fresh, rich Guiness of Ireland to the equally fresh and tangy John Smith’s of England, the beer of the British Isles is tough to beat. It is just not the same when you buy it months old off the shelf.

There are millions of reasons to come visit England, such as its sights and experiences, but don’t leave your drinking needs to change. Come to London for the myriads of beer pubs in the city. We have a great selection of German beer before it gets skunky. The best selection of beer in London is however, in my opinion, the stuff brewed in Britain itself. From the fresh, rich Guiness of Ireland to the equally fresh and tangy John Smith’s of England, the beer of the British Isles is tough to beat. It is just not the same when you buy it months old off the shelf.

There are millions of reasons to come visit London and, if it is thought of at all, the food and drink is normally thought of as a negative aspect to be endured rather than savoured. This way of thinking needs to change. Come to London for the myriad sights and experiences, but don’t leave your appetite out of the fun.

Matthew Bates

The Pointer is biring! We’re looking for students interested in journalism to become a part of The Pointer staff for the spring semester.

Positions available:
- Assistant News Editor
- Assistant Features Editor
- Assistant Outdoors Editor
- Copy Editor

Email us at: pointer@uwsp.edu or stop in and pick up an application in Room 104 CAC.
By Kristin Sterner
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

I grew up, Thanksgiving was one of the unusual times of year when my whole family got together for the day and feasted on a delicious meal, watched football and caught up with all the details of each other’s lives that we had been too busy to bother with. It was also the first spark of excitement for Christmas, because you know that watching that entire Macy’s parade culminated with jolly old Saint Nick waving to the huddled crowd from his sleigh and shouting a hearty “ho ho ho!” Remember tracing your hand to make turkey cutouts? How about learning what a cornucopia was? (do you still remember?) Or coming in from the cold, rosy-cheeked and finding room with a mug of warm apple cider for you?

Theories about what a cornucopia was (do you still remember?) or coming in from the cold, rosy-cheeked and finding room with a mug of warm apple cider for you? Thoughts about Thanksgiving warmed my heart and belly.

As I got older, however, I began to learn that Thanksgiving was not all that it seemed. This holiday, according to my teachers and history books, founded on the success of the Pilgrims first harvest through the help of the Wampanoag Indians, was actually a great big fraud!

The Indians didn’t help the Pilgrims because they were just that kind, but because the Pilgrims outnumbered them. Squanto, the famous English speaking Indian who had been at the forefront of this friendship, had probably been compelled to aid them because he feared being kidnapped (once again, that’s how he knew English to begin with) or enslaved. They also realized that if they helped the colonists, the colonists might help them if they ran into any inter-tribal conflicts with neighboring tribes like the Narragansets. In truth, the Indians helped the new settlers because it was in their best interest as a tribe to do so.

The union also helped the Pilgrims. Without the help of the natives, they most certainly wouldn’t have survived their first winter in America. The two groups signed a treaty of alliance in 1621 that would become one of the few instances of a cooperative and respectful relationship achieved during the colonization of the United States. But was it? The Pilgrims drafted the treaty to make the Indians submit to the rule of King James, while the Wampanoags thought that it would lead the two leaders equals; as a result of this misunderstanding, the two groups had frequent clashes.

So what is the goal of this rehashing of early American history? I don’t think that we should stop giving thanks for what we have, but maybe re-evaluate what it is we should be thankful for. The United States, as a nation, has a whole lot to be thankful for. We should not only be thankful for our material possessions, but for the opportunity to eat each day (even if it is cafeteria food). We should appreciate our health, as well as the technology and advancement we have to achieve it. We should even be thankful for the ability to learn that the founding members of our country made mistakes in the way they went about colonization and government. Above all Americans need to realize the sacrifices that were and are made in order to afford us the lifestyle we have. So when you get together with your family this year, remember how truly lucky you are for what you have.

ASE Petitions for 100% Recycled Paper

By Lindsay Heiser
FEATURES CONTRIBUTOR

Alliance for a Sustainable Earth has been campaigning since last year to make the campus a user of 100% post-consumer waste recycled paper. Presently, the paper used in the computer labs, offices and copy machines of UWSP is composed of only 25% recycled paper. This organization is petitioning for the change in percentage because, according to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), every ton of 100% post-consumer waste recycled paper used, 17 trees, 3.3 cubic yards of landfill space, 4,100 kilowatt hours of energy, and 7,000 gallons of water are saved.

The benefits of recycled paper are countless! It helps to preserve forests. As the population expands, demand for paper increases. Some sources of paper comes from the logging of old-growth forests or from forests that have been converted into plantations for the sole purpose of harvesting trees for paper.

Using recycled paper helps reduce water pollution. Recycled paper is bleached with hydrogen peroxide, which breaks down into water, instead of chlorine, which releases dioxins into the environment that are potentially harmful to the reproductive systems of fish and wildlife.

Using recycled paper helps save landfill space. Since there is currently not enough demand for recycled products, even some of the paper that goes into "recycling" bins is sent to a landfill. UWSP can help to create a demand for recycled paper by making a commitment to buy recycled paper. Consumers who are willing to be responsible for the waste that they create help to divert paper from landfills and incinerators.

Recycled paper contributes to better air quality. Producing recycled paper creates far less air pollution than virgin paper. For every 10,000 pounds of recycled paper produced, 9,880 pounds of greenhouse gases and 43 pounds of hazardous air pollutants are prevented from entering the air we breathe.

Being a university with strong programs in the natural resources field, one might expect UWSP to welcome this change, as other colleagues already have, including the University of Maine, the University of Michigan, the College of the Atlantic and the entire University of North Carolina system.

ASE invites you to stop by their booths Nov. 15-16 in the CNR and Nov. 19-21 in the Debot Center to sign petitions. The organization will then present a statute as well as the petitions to the Student Government Association on Dec. 29 and again on Dec. 6.

Students are encouraged to show their support for the cause by attending the SGA meetings on the aforementioned dates at 7:30 p.m. in the Legacy Room of the UC. Questions and comments concerning this issue may be directed to ase@uwsp.edu.

Craft sale to benefit Third World artisans

By Lindsay Heiser
FEATURES CONTRIBUTOR

Alliance for a Sustainable Earth works with Ten Thousand Villages, a nonprofit organization designed to benefit artisans from Third World countries. By marketing their handicrafts, Ten Thousand Villages helps artisans and their families who are in need of food, education, housing and health care.

As an alternative to simply giving aid money to villages in need, this system of fair trade uses the abilities of the villagers to promote a higher quality of life and build a stronger, more sustainable future. Artisans receive a fair price for their goods, and consumers can be assured that neither people or the environment is exploited in the production of the crafts. Items for sale include baskets, jewelry, figurines, toys, candleholders, ornaments, musical instruments and much more. Many items available for purchase have accompanying stories of their significance and history with the artisans’ cultures.

The International Craft Sale provides an alternative to purchasing ordinary holiday gifts at a shopping mall. At the sale, not only can shoppers find unique gifts for their families and friends, but they can also directly assist people in need.
Club Wisconsin LIVE to showcase talented local Wisconsin bands

By Rachel Hildebrandt
90FM PROMOTIONS DIRECTOR

90FM WWSP and local Wisconsin musicians are teaming up to bring you Club Wisconsin Live, an all-day event featuring live local Wisconsin bands and entertainment. The music festival kicks off at noon, Nov. 30 and lasts until 10:30 p.m.

This two-stage event will be held in the Laird Room of the University Center at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in Stevens Point, Wis.

Maggie Weiser, organizer of Club Wisconsin Live, as well as DJ for the specialty show Club Wisconsin on 90FM, has built up many relationships with local bands. Some bands approached her and wanted to organize a benefit to show their appreciation to 90FM for playing their music. The bands want to try to create a connection between local bands and students at UWSP.

Weiser's goals for the show are to create a sampler of bands from the area and to spark interest in local music.

The band lineup includes many acts that are known to students at UWSP. Kicking the event off at noon, the band "I Love Ghosts" will be playing. This fairly new alternative group is from Wittenberg, Wis., and one of the hotter acts in Wisconsin.

The Electric Company with Super Soar Eye will perform at 1:30 p.m. The Electric Company is a comedic duo from Stevens Point. Mike McAbee, originally from Wisconsin, will introduce the band "I Love Ghosts" and participate on guitar or bass.

Mike McAbee, originally from Stevens Point, is the next entertainer in the lineup, playing at 2:30 p.m. McAbee is a singer, songwriter, and comedian.

Next up at 3 p.m. is Tom George and Friends, a popular jazz act that is composed of the UWSP Chancellor and students from UWSP.

Mike White, playing at 4 p.m., is a solo performer who has blues and classic rock influences. He is a very talented guitarist and singer who plays mostly well-selected covers, songs that are not normally performed.

Hue, a band with an alternative sound, will perform a mix of original songs and covers at 4:30 p.m. This band is originally from Wisconsin Rapids, but now lives in Madison.

The Screaming Gypsies, a group of tribal belly dancers from central Wisconsin who dance to their own drummers in traditional costume, will perform at 5:30 p.m.

Next to take the stage from 6 to 8 p.m. is Irene's Garden, a group from Stevens Point who play all original eclectic rock songs. According to Weiser, they are lots of fun to dance to.

Mantequin Hand Job is next at 8 p.m. This comedic duo from Stevens Point plays a drum kit and a ukulele.

Performing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. is Burnt Toast and Jam, a "dewgrass" bluegrass influenced rock group from Shawano that is well-known on the UWSP campus.

Weiser's goal in creating the lineup was to have non-stop music and action, with something always happening on stage.

The Club Wisconsin show on 90FM is Friday 3-7 p.m. and features local Wisconsin music, including the bands that are scheduled to appear at Club Wisconsin Live. Weiser has been a DJ for the show for over two years.

Tickets to Club Wisconsin Live are available at the door and cost $10 for non-UWSP students and $5 for UWSP students with a valid ID. The show is an all-ages show, and alcohol will be available for those of age.

For more information call 90FM at 346-3755.

"Outcast" game show to make port call at UWSP

The "Outcast" game show will take place at the Encore at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 15.

The event consists of students dressed in island gear and organized into different tribes. The tribal members then compete in singing and challenging contests to win one grand prize: a cruise for two to the Bahamas.

Each Outcast game lasts approximately 45 minutes to one hour in duration. The winner receives a voucher for a cruise for two on board the Discovery One cruise liner, plus three nights' accommodations in Freeport, Bahamas. Discovery One's port of call is Fort Lauderdale and the voucher is good for one year.

The contest is free for UWSP students with a valid I.D. and $4 without. Outcast's official website is www.collegesurvivalgame.com.

For more information contact Entertainment Productions at 346-2412.

Mankind Seminar to present dynamic growth seminar on being a Man

In American society, males are under great pressure to behave in destructive ways. Not enough men cry.

Men are often taught to withhold emotion. Crying is taught to be bad while anger is encouraged. Men are taught to be tough. This suppression of feelings destroys men.

Men should be enabled to express themselves fully and be able to be in touch with all their emotions. More and more often, men are being cheated out of the catharsis that society discourages them from experiencing.

There is hope, however. Although the roles placed on men can be limiting, there are efforts underway to change that. The Mankind Project, a progressive organization dedicated to helping men become more full beings, will be on campus presenting their outreach program, "Real Men Grieving the Sadness and Joys of Being a Man."

This program on how men can realize their full potential is sponsored by Federation Without Television at 6 p.m. on Dec. 3 at UWSP's University Center in Room 125/125A.

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Dear Health Advocate,

I would like to know the importance of breakfast. Why do we have to have breakfast?

Sincerely,

Breakfast Boycott

Dear Breakfast Boycott,

Your brain and central nervous system, run on glucose — that’s the fuel you need to think, walk, talk and carry on any and all activities. Eating breakfast has been proven to improve concentration, problem solving ability, mental performance, memory and mood. You will certainly be at a disadvantage if your classmates have eaten breakfast and you’ve gone without. On average, they will think faster and clearer and will have better recall than you.

What if there’s just no time in the morning to eat breakfast? There are plenty of items you can bring along with you to school or work. Carry a resealable bag of easy-to-eat whole grain cereal, or bring a yogurt or small box of skim milk, juice or fruit. If you just can’t stomach food in the morning, try to have a little something — such as some juice — and bring along a mid-morning snack. Other good portable items include: whole grain crackers, a hard boiled egg, cottage cheese, low-fat granola bars or even a peanut butter sandwich.

If you would like more information on this subject, contact the Health Advocate at kbcu@uwsp.edu.

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**NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT IN MEXICO**

Spring Break 2002

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**CREDITS:**

Participants enroll for two credits of Natural Resources 475/575: International Environmental Studies Seminar, with a pass-fail, audit or grade option (all at the same charge). Graduate credit can be arranged at an additional cost.

**FURTHER INFORMATION:**

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

Sponsored by: Office of International Programs, 108 Collins, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481, (715) 346-2209

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**Student Organization Spotlight: Student Impact**

From left to right, Matt Nelson, Ben Peterson, JD Gerard, and Amy Stevens lead the Student Impact band in a worship number.

By Barrett Steenrod

Student Impact. Athletes In Action. Campus Crusade for Christ. CRU. You have probably heard at least one of these names before. If they don’t ring a bell, then surely “I agree with Jesus” will.

What is that organization all about? What do they believe? Who are the students involved? Student Impact (SI), as it is popularly called, is probably one of the largest, if not most misunderstood organizations on campus.

Quite simply, SI is the local chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ International, a nonprofit non-denominational missionary organization that seeks to spread the word to college students about who Jesus Christ is and what he has done.

Locally, SI has been on the UWSP campus since 1974. Over the years, the organization has enjoyed varying degrees of success, however, it has been in the last couple of years that it has gained record popularity. Part of that exposure has had an unintended consequence though.

"Unfortunately, people’s stereotypes about being a Christian and because of the activities of divergent extremist groups have led to incorrect preconceptions about ‘Student Impact,’" said Ben Peterson, a student member of SI.

One of the major preconceptions includes the organization being labeled a cult, especially following the “I Agree With Jesus” campaign last spring.

Our student, Lisa Ann Miller, understands why people may think this, however, she put aside her preconceptions and her freshman year to see what SI was all about.

"She said it, ‘helped me establish a personal relationship with Jesus.”

"What this means," she explained, "is that I have spiritual guidance. Jesus helps me out every day. He is someone to count on."

She is not alone either. This year, more and more students have begun to see what exactly SI has to offer, as more than 300 hundred students regularly attend the weekly large group meetings on Thursday nights.

What is it that has attracted such a large diverse group of students to this organization?

For Peterson, it’s been meeting people who live purposefully for God,” while Miller said, “the quality relationships with a lot of good friends.”

Many of the reasons have to do with the strong community students have found among their peers at various SI functions.

Valerie Livingston, a fourth year member of SI, said that when she first went to a SI meeting, she was a little apprehensive. “The people were so friendly, I figured they were just acting nice. As I went more often, I came to realize that the people are genuine and aren’t forcing niceness,” she said.

That community is not limited to once a week either. Presently, SI has organized many student-led Bible studies and prayer groups in the residence halls each week. It is in this setting that many members come to a better understanding of what is talked about each week in the large group meetings while also building good solid friendships.

Not every activity takes place on campus or is necessarily planned either. There are usually informal parties or get-togethers on a weekly basis as well as special retreats or get-aways. Even this year, there has been a four-bushel corn roast along with apple bobbing, campfires with warm fires and barydes.

Every fall there is Fall Get-Away, where any interested students can get out of town and spend the weekend hanging out, playing sports and games, as well as better learning about Jesus and the Bible.

During the break between semesters there is Christmas Conference, a four-day period of worship, speakers, seminars and all around fellowship in the Minnesota Hilton with thousands of other college students from the upper Midwest.

Over spring break, students have the opportunity to head south to Panama City Beach Florida for a week in the sun and surf of the Sunshine state, where students will play beach volleyball, explore the club scene and learn to continue to learn about God, while also sharing that knowledge with those who want to know.

It is this sharing of the love of Jesus that is central to the entire organization though. The events, the activities, the opportunities are all geared toward answering the question of the student's or faculty member’s meaning of life.

The organization is not affiliated with any denomination or church and seeks nothing else than to prompt people to question what their purpose in life is, and if given the opportunity, to provide heart-to-heart answers for those who are searching.

Instead of a regular SI meeting, tonight, Thurs., Nov. 15, at 9 p.m. in the U.C. Laidlaw room there will be question and answer tables set up in a relaxing coffee shop atmosphere where any and all questions about Christianity, Jesus, God, life, death, faith, existence, heaven, hell, love, etc. will be welcomed.

Peterson encourages, "people to challenge their faith and to step out of their intellectual boundaries and see what we are all about." He says that, "the coffee shop Q&A will offer some in-depth focus of conversation and should provide a good Thursday night alternative to the usual options."
Determined Pointer hockey splits pair of NCHA games

UWSP skaters pound Lake Forest

By Lucas Meyer

SPORTS EDITOR

After losing a heartbreaker to St. Norbert on Friday night, the UWSP men's hockey team came back strong Saturday with an impressive victory over Lake Forest College.

UWSP put up a dominating performance against the Green Knights, but came up short in a 5-4 loss.

St. Norbert climbed to a quick 2-0 lead on two power play goals after Craig Busse received a five-minute violation for checking from behind. Later in the first period, Marc Deitsch knocked one past Pointer goalie Bob Gould to bring the deficit to 3-0.

In the second period, Zenon Cochanski spiced up the offense and scored on a power play, giving UWSP their first goal of the contest.

The Green Knights kept the puck in the zone scoring the next two goals, one finishing the second period. UWSP started early in the third period trailing 5-1.

Instead of rolling out the carpet, the Pointers brought out their weapons. Reaching deep into their pockets, UWSP nailed St. Norbert with three straight goals. Freshman Sean Leahy stepped up and scored two power play goals. Mike Brolsma scored quickly after with 1:35 left, bringing the score 5-4.

Pointers head to Minnesota to partake in a three-game trip against St. Johns, Concordia-Moorhead and the University of Minnesota-Crookston.

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Men's ballers looking for a conference trifecta

By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

With two WIAC championships in the past two seasons, and the leading scorer coming back for the UWSP men's basketball team, three-peat is on the lips of many students. Just don't let Pointer Head Coach Jack Bennett catch you using that phrase on campus.

"What we've done in the past two years is great, but most of the players on this team weren't around or getting meaningful minutes the past two seasons, and so this year all that I'm asking is for this team to play to its potential and we will do well," Bennett said.

Although UWSP is losing their backcourt with the departures of Jay Bennett and Brent Larson, there are a lot of younger players looking to step in and fill their shoes. Sophomore Neil Krajnik who saw significant minutes last year will be called upon to take over the point guard spot. Krajnik was voted to be a captain by the team this year along with Kaloni Jaredia.

"Kaloni and [Neil] are both real hard-nosed, aggressive guys and I just hope that it becomes contagious for the whole team," said Bennett.

The biggest challenge will be filling the vacancy of last year's leading rebounder and first team all-conference player Joe Zuzko.

"It will take a collective group effort and a couple of different guys to help out," said Bennett. "We have a couple of true freshman in Eric Maus and Jason Kalsow, who I expect to be able to contribute for us. Of course Richie Steif is also going to be important in the post and redshirt freshman Justin Mallett can board well and give us some physical play." UWSP does have two of their top three scorers from last year returning to the team in junior Josh Iselroth and Kadima. Last year Iselroth led UWSP in scoring averaging 15 points per game to earn first team WIAC honors. Kadima chipped in with an average of 9.7 points a game and will now look to take a bigger leadership role in his senior season.

Redshirt freshmen Nick Bennett and Tanitra Referred are also expected to contribute off the bench as well as sophomore BJ Christensen and 6'9" center Kalonji Kadirna.

Overall, this year's team may be even more talented than last year's edition, but finding the right chemistry will be just as important to the teams success.

"The three guys we lost all had a tremendous feel for the game," said Bennett. "They were champions above the neck, never panicking, they just had a lot of moxie on the court. If we can get that this year, we'll win a lot of games."

photo by Luke Zananzana

PHOTO BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Lady hoopers start year with a lot of firepower

By Andy Bloeser
SPORTS REPORTER

One season ago, the Pointers finished their season in a three-way tie for third place in the WIAC standings. The team saw their post-season dreams end just one game shy of advancing to the conference championship game.

As Nov. 16 and the season opener draw closer, Coach Shirley Enger's team will look to avenge last season's disappointments, utilizing a strong foundation of returning starters and an abundance of depth provided by a largely veteran team. This year's varsity squad features all but four players from last season, including standouts Carry Boehning and Kari Groshek, each of whom were selected to last year's WIAC All-Conference First Team.

Now a fifth year senior, Groshek has emerged as not only the team's leader on the floor but also as one of the premiere players in the conference. Last year Groshek tied for second in the conference in scoring and finished third in blocks. Boehning also put up big numbers last year, placing second in the WIAC in rebounding.

Another player expected to make heavy contributions this season is Amie Shultz, a senior who led the team in assists last season and has led the team in minutes-played every season since her freshman year. The team will also benefit from the arrival of freshman Amanda Nechuta, who is expected to see a significant amount of playing time in her first season. A two-sport athlete, who also competes in track and field, Nechuta turned down a Division I scholarship to play ball at UWSP.

Despite the talent apparent in this year's roster, Coach Egner is adamant that the team must make certain improvements if they are to remain successful.

"We need to allow fewer turnovers and put teams away more quickly this season," says Egner, who states her team's motivation is simple. "Our goal is to pursue a championship. We will do whatever it takes to do that."
Young grapplers undertake season on a positive note

Sophomore White takes title at 197 pounds
By Craig Mandli

The UWSP wrestling team kicked off its season with what could prove to be their strongest competition of the year by hosting the Golden Eagle Open this past weekend. The Pointers, the 25th-ranked team in the NWCA National Division III rankings, are hoping to improve on last year's second place finish in the WIAC championships.

"It was an anxious weekend for us, because we went into it not really knowing what to expect," said Pointer Head Coach Johnny Johnson. "We have a lot of young guys this year, and we were very happy with how the team performed as a whole."

Leading the charge for the Pointers was sophomore Yan White, who captured the individual title at 197 pounds. White recorded two pins in three matches on his way to the championship match. In the final, White shut out Jack Dennis of Division I Northern Illinois 9-0 to claim the title.

"Yan White was just tremendous for us," said Johnson. "Also standing out for the Pointers were junior Mark Burger, who was second at heavyweight in the Gold Division, while a talented group of freshmen, led by David Davila, who was second at 125 pounds, stood out. First-year grappler Justin Geitner finished third at 165 pounds in the Silver Division.

Burger, who is coming off a total ACL reconstruction, had three wins before losing 4-2 to Division I wrestler Jon Courich of Northern Illinois in the title match.

Davila posted wins by scores of 11-3, 13-3 and 11-7 before losing 2-1 in overtime in the title match. Geitner won four matches, including two pins, to reach the finals, but was pinned by Alex Hernandez of Harper Junior College. Koenig won his first two matches before losing to eventual champion Kelly Flaherty of UW-Madison in the third round. Koenig later rallied to win four straight matches in the consolation bracket to take third place.

Senior Nate Preslaski had a tough-luck day for the Pointers, running into the third and fifth ranked wrestlers in the nation. Preslaski dropped both very-close matches. The Pointers next match is at Augsburg, Minn., where they will compete in the Auggie Open. The action kicks off at 9:00 a.m. at St. Melby Hall on the Augsburg campus.

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The Week Ahead...

FOOTBALL: Bethel College (NCAA Division III Playoffs), Sat. 12 p.m.

MEN’S BASKETBALL: Trinity International, Fri., 8 p.m.; at Coe - Sun, 3 p.m.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL: Lawrence, Fri., 6 p.m.

WOMEN’S HOCKEY: UW-Eau Claire, Fri. 5:35 p.m.; Home vs. UW-Eau Claire, Sat. 2:35 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY: NCAA Division III Championships (at Rock Island, Ill.), Sat.

MEN’S HOKEY: at St. John’s, Fri. 7 p.m.; at Concordia-Moorhead, Sat. 7 p.m.; at Minnesota-Crookston, Sun. 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING: at Augsburg Open, Sat. 9 a.m.

SWIMMING & DIVING: at WIAC Relays (La Crosse), Sat. 9 a.m.

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The UWSP Lacrosse team wins first tournament

The UWSP Lacrosse team poses for a team picture after their final victory over UW-Madison this past weekend.

Team defeats UW-Madison in deciding game
By Luke Zancanaro

The UWSP lacrosse team ventured to Green Bay this past weekend in hopes of winning its first tournament ever.

Standing in the way was a very good Milwaukee team, a solid team from Oneida and UWSP arch nemesis UW-Madison.

The first obstacle was Milwaukee. Point jumped out to a 3-2 lead in the first half only to see it disappear shortly into the second half. With the score 3-3, Josh Wherenberg and Sean Brennan scored consecutive goals to help Point to a 5-3 lead. Milwaukee then scored two goals in the next five minutes to tie the game at five. With just under three minutes to go in the game, Eric Marsh ripped a shot from the upper left corner and broke the Pointers’ heart and not backing down from the giant. Madison got a couple more goals to take an 8-2 lead. Just as Madison was showing signs of frustration, Point stepped up its physical play, sending one Madison player off the field with a split lip. The entire Point team played a solid second half and won by a score of 8-3.

Despite playing the most intense, tiring game of the year, Point was happy to play Oneida for the team’s relaxed game, the Pointers won by a decisive score of 9-2.

“We used up so much of our energy during the Madison game, I was glad that we got to play Oneida for our final game,” said junior Eric Marsh. “It was a fun way to win our first tournament.”

This was the first ever tournament win for the UWSP lacrosse team. Hopefully, this is just a glimpse of what is to come for the team.

UWSP Lacrosse team photo
What deer season means: a hunter's view

By Joe Shead
Assistant Outdoors Editor

There are as many reasons to hunt deer as there are deer hunters. If there is one thing that unites many of them, it is the fact that the anticipation of the opening of deer season creates a level of anxiety similar to what children experience awaiting Christmas morning.

I find that deer season creates many emotions, from the anticipation of what opening morning will bring to the peacefulness I find during the last afternoon of the season when I know that I'm not going to shoot a deer and reflect on the events of the past nine days.

So why do I hunt deer? It's not a simple question. Certainly I hunt deer to shoot deer and eat meat, but there are as many reasons to hunt deer as there is to hunt any other animal. Some hunters get excited about the possibility of shooting a deer, some do it to spend time with friends, others get excited about the social aspects of hunting.

Hunting is a social event. Family and friends, some of whom may see each other only occasionally, come together to tell stories, make deer drives, and help drag and butcher deer. Some hunters get a special interest in the woods, there are as many reasons to hunt deer as there is to hunt any other animal. Some hunters get excited about the possibility of shooting a deer, some do it to spend time with friends, others get excited about the social aspects of hunting.

Hunting can serve as a great bridge between generations. Deer hunting can provide a way for children to learn about the outdoors and the value of wildlife. It can also be a way for parents to pass on their love of the outdoors to their children.

However, hunting is not for everyone. There are those who feel that it is wrong to kill animals for sport. There are also those who feel that hunting is a necessary part of the cycle of life, and that it is a way to ensure the survival of certain species.

Still, hunting is a complex issue, and there are as many reasons to hunt deer as there is to hunt any other animal. Some hunters get excited about the possibility of shooting a deer, some do it to spend time with friends, others get excited about the social aspects of hunting.
The auger is one of the easiest things to forget about. It's not expensive to have one sharpened; call around to some local sporting good shops and you'll be able to find someone who sharpens auger blades. Most of the places that I know of will do it for around $5.

With auger, tackle box and tip-ups or rods ready to go, there isn't too much else to take care of. Shanty fishermen will have to prepare the housing, but I've never had that luxury. I usually designate a good plastic sled as the ice-fishing sled. It's much easier to be out on the lake and let the slide do the work. Fishing, after all, is the lazy man's sport.

I sure can't wait to see the temperatures drop and the lakes freeze. The deer hunters can have their fun now, I'll wait for the lakes to solidify to have mine.

Non-Hunter

from page 13

in the fall as to where I'd skip a week of class to go fishing and not risk getting too cold. You're supposed to be cold when hunting; conditions are best with a little bit of snow on the ground. Other than ice-fishing, which is also supposed to be cold, there is no time when I want to be fishing and cold. It really sucks having to take a fish off of the hook and having to dip your already cold hand in the water. And cutting a worm in two is really hard when having to take a fish off of the hook and then parking myself on the couch for the next few days.

There is just so much about hunting that I dislike, but at the same time, even I feel some of the positive aspects to hunting. The camaraderie is similar to that of a fishing trip with close friends or relatives. That's part of the positive aspects to hunting. The camaraderie is similar to that of a fishing trip with close friends or relatives. That's part of the positive aspects to hunting. The camaraderie is similar to that of a fishing trip with close friends or relatives. That's part of the positive aspects to hunting. The camaraderie is similar to that of a fishing trip with close friends or relatives. That's part of the positive aspects to hunting. The camaraderie is similar to that of a fishing trip with close friends or relatives. That's part of the positive aspects to hunting. The camaraderie is similar to that of a fishing trip with close friends or relatives. That's part of the positive aspects to hunting. The camaraderie is similar to that of a fishing trip with close friends or relatives. That's part of the positive aspects to hunting. The camaraderie is similar to that of a fishing trip with close friends or relatives. That's part of the positive aspects to hunting. The camaraderie is similar to that of a fishing trip with close friends or relatives. That's part of the positive aspects to hunting. The camaraderie is similar to that of a fishing trip with close friends or relatives. That's part of the positive aspects to hunting. The camaraderie is similar to that of a fishing trip with close friends or relatives. That's part of the positive aspects to hunting. The camaraderie is similar to that of a fishing trip with close friends or relatives. That's part of the positive aspects to hunting. The camaraderie is similar to that of a fishing trip with close friends or relatives. That's part of the positive aspects to hunting.
Wanted: Assistant Outdoors Editor

Have you always wanted to write for a newspaper? Do you love the outdoors? Here is your chance!

Beloved Pointer veteran Joe Shead will be leaving us (again) after this semester, leaving a void in the Assistant Outdoors Editor position. Although Joe will be sorely missed, we will have to replace him soon.

If you like the outdoors, fishing and/or hunting in particular and love to write, this is the job for you. You'll be asked to write one to two articles per week, the subject matter is up to you. This is the perfect opportunity to pad your resume and get your foot in the door for future journalism careers!

For an application, come to the Pointer office, Room 104 CAC. Please direct any questions to Outdoors Editor Steve Seamandel, sseam113@uwsp.edu.

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Duck season nearing end

Duck season is already in progress and ends on Nov. 27. Shooting hours are one half-hour before sunrise to sunset. The daily bag consists of six ducks to include not more than four mallards of which one may be a hen, one canvasback, one black duck, one pintail, two redheads, two wood ducks and three scaup. Daily bag of five mergansers to include not more than one hooded merganser. Daily bag of 10 coots. The possession limits are double the daily bag limits.

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The Distillers

By Zack Holder

Imagine Joan Jett and the Blackhearts getting in a no-holds barred, over-the-top battle royal with the guys from Rancid. The end result would be The Distillers. This four piece band, hailing from sunny California, mixes hard-edged street punk, complete with sing-along choruses, with clever lyrics covering everything from the dangers of falling into religious fanaticism to dealing with everyday feelings of alienation.

Guitar player Brody Armstrong sings most of the lead vocals and she has the perfect voice for this type of music. Imagine Courtney Love, but with her teeth kicked down her media-attention seeking throat, and you can get a rough approximation of what Brody's voice sounds like. This album consists of fifteen tracks of all-original punk rock. The only exception is a cover of Pattie Smith's "Ask The Angels." In a world where it seems that almost every popular artist is hiring songwriters and studio wizards to make them appear more talented than they actually are, it's great to hear a band that fires straight from the heart. They might not sell 30 million copies, but they also aren't about to compromise their vision of music for some label executive.

This album takes off right from the opening wail of "Oh Serena" and doesn't slow down for anyone to get bored or catch their breath. If you're the kind of person that has ever been at odds with society and if you've had enough of what mainstream music offers you, pick up this album. If you get a chance, buy it on vinyl (yes kids, they still make records), there's at least some kind of rawness about rock and roll on a turntable that makes it sound much sweeter than on a CD.

This band is in Europe touring right now, so if you didn't see them this summer in Milwaukee (chances are you didn't; there were only about 45 people there) you're out of luck for a few months. So go get this album, put it on your record player, throw away your sorry Blink 182 CDs and prepare to get blown away. The band's next album is scheduled to come out in February, so get in now on the ground level. You will be able to say that you've been into this band since their first record.

Local Concert Update

Thursday, Nov. 15
The Hip To That Quintet-Mission Coffee House-8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 16
Janet Mulkin and Catalin-Amherst Coffee Company-8 p.m.
Maggie & The Molecules-Mission Coffee House-Mission Coffee House-8:30 p.m.
The Danger Project-The Keg-9:30 p.m.

Trio Bovre-Witz End-9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 17
Lojo Russo & Funks Grove-Amherst Coffee Company-8 p.m.
Irene's Garden-Mission Coffee House-8:30 p.m.
The Sweet Potato Project-Witz End-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 20
Open Mic hosted by MOON-Witz End-9 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 23
The Westside Andy-Mel Ford Band-Witz End-9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 24
Art Stevenson and High Water-Mission Coffee House-8:30 p.m.
Burt End-Jam-Witz End-9:30 p.m.

Upcoming Film Releases

The Baker's Son-Directed by Henry Bromell
Novocaine-Starring Steve Martin and Laura Dem
Harry Potter & The Sorcerer's Stone

Friday, Nov. 16
The Black Knight-Starring Robert Redford and Brad Pitt
Out Cold-Starring Andie MacDowell and Flex Alexander

November 15, 2001
Dublin native releases
debut album on MCA

Dublin native Carly Hennessy grew up near the banks of the River Liffey, but considering her remarkably soulful voice, it might as well have been the Mississippi. Displaying a musical maturity beyond her seventeen years, Carly's singing effortfully evokes the spirit of history's greatest soul singers. Having already earned widespread success back home in Ireland, Carly has now set her sights on America, and is nearing completion of her self-titled MCA Records debut.

It all begins with the brash premiere single "I'm Gonna Blow Your Mind." Though Carly has been recording all over the world (London, New York and Los Angeles), she remained focused. "My self-discipline comes naturally," she says. "I get bored easily, so I have to keep going."

The album reflects the breadth of Carly's musical tastes and talents, from the edgy pop of "Young Love" and the unabashed inner-city funk of "Surface Wound" to the shattering emotional power of the ballad "Rip In Heaven." Says Carly, "I like songs with distinct, interesting lyrics, songs with a deeper musical quality. I want to say things I shouldn't say at my age!"

She's always been both precociously talented and outspoken. Carly's mother was a top Irish fashion model, and before Carly could even walk, her mom had her posing for commercial print ads. The family moved to South Africa for a time, but later returned to Dublin where Carly's music gifts became apparent. "I always wanted to be a singer," she says. "I listened to Chrissie Hynde, Diana Ross, Madonna, Whitney Houston, everyone. I never took voice lessons. It was something that just came natural."

In the months ahead, Carly's sure to be staying out later than usual, but not from a new record. "I'm Gonna Blow Your Mind" is near the top of her "to do" list. But most importantly, Carly has made it her mission to make music her way. "For me," she says, "music has to have character. I want to bring back real music and get away from all this synthy stuff. We've got some amazing musicians, so I want to slow down."

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FREE

Once again Pat Rothfuss didn't get any letters from the readers of this paper, so he didn't feel inspired enough to send in a column. You can reach Pat at wsunx.wsu.edu. Send him letters because he gets lonely out there on the West Coast. I know this because he tells me telepathically. All other submissions, comments, appreciative letters and complaints can be sent to the Arts & Review Editor at zold@hsu.edu.
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For Rent

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Help Wanted

Case Manager Assistant. Part-time opening within our Wausau based nonprofit residential treatment facility.
Primary responsibilities for the position include: transportation to daily appointments, individual and group activities, medication monitoring, and assisting assigned case management staff. If you are compassionate, energetic, motivated and possess good communication skills, this position may be a good opportunity to obtain experience in the Human Service Field. To apply, contact Jan Treichel at (715) 842-9138, ext. 21. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted

Crossroads Mental Health Services has part-time entry level openings in our Wausau based community based residential treatment program. CMHS is a local nonprofit agency dedicated to serving mentally ill adults. Within these capacities, we have part-time shift opening employment opportunities available at our facility on alternate weekends. These positions are great opportunities for applicants desiring to achieve experience in a human service setting. To apply contact Jan Treichel at (715) 842-9138, ext. 21. Positions will remain open until filled. EOE

Help Wanted

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CCLS has the following positions available: Life-in-Position Part-time position in Stevens Point, which includes FREE RENT AND UTILITIES.
Residential Coordinator: Weekdays and weekends available. Job duties include daily living skills, personal care if needed and community activities. If you would like to make a difference in the life of a disabled adult, call CCLS. Verbal ability is required. Call 343-2880. AA/EOE.

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Help Wanted

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