Private college penalties lax

Study finds UW public colleges have harsher underage drinking laws

By Amy Zepnick
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

New national campus crime statistics show that students caught drinking underage at a public university receive higher penalties than those at a private university.

According to the Office of Post-Secondary Education (OPE) Campus Security website, over 200 liquor law violations were cited in 2000, 22 of them resulting in arrests. On private campuses such as Lawrence University, only a handful of similar violations have been reported.

"Some offenses are severe," said Howard Clary III, executive director of Security on Campus, Inc. "On a first offense, some public universities notify parents in addition to a written referral." Security on Campus, Inc. is a Virginia-based organization that pressured Congress to compel schools to disclose campus crimes. Many officials claim different rules apply for the two types of schools. Officers at public universities are deputized and can arrest someone. Those at private universities, however, have to call in the local police to make arrests.

According to Rick Arcuri, associate dean of Residential Life at Marquette University, drinking offenses depend on how severe the case is.

"We don't like to get the Milwaukee police involved if we don't have to," Arcuri said. "If you are underage and caught on campus with alcohol, we don't fine you. Instead, you see your hall director, we notify your parents and, on a third offense, meet with a conduct administrator. At this time, your privileges, such as having visitors, are taken away. On a fourth offense, you are suspended from the university."

Arcuri stresses that Marquette's penalties are not as severe as the penalties of the Milwaukee police force.

"A person getting caught by the Milwaukee police would be fined immediately," he said. "If a person threw a party that got busted, the host is fined for each person

See PENALTIES on Page 2

Student arrested while protesting

Protestors fasts while in jail solidarity after arrest at the School of Americans

By Josh Goller
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A UW-Stevens Point student was arrested in Columbus, Georgia during a protest at Fort Benning on Sunday, Nov. 18.

Columbus police arrested freshman Chris Talbot along with 32 other protestors from around the country (including Stevens Point resident Erin Cuneewski) who blocked the entrance to the controversial School of Americans (SOA).

Ten thousand protestors engaged in demonstrations including testimonials from families of the victims of SOA graduates. According to UW student protestor Dana Churness, the assembly included the presentation of crosses with the names of victims killed by SOA graduates and the construction of a "global village" in front of Fort Benning.

The "global village" represented an "alternative to the institution that harms and trains terrorists," Churness said. The "global village" consisted mainly of temporary structures raised to represent buildings and churches.

We were even collecting bed frames and old furniture," Churness said. "Anything to block the main entrance."

The 33 protestors who formed the blockade agreed to be intentionally arrested and engage in jail solidarity.

See ARREST on Page 2
**NEWS**

**UW chancellors to receive pay raise in 2001-02**

By Casey Krautkramer

UW-Stevens Point’s chancellor and vice-chancellor were recommended for a pay raise for the 2001-02 school year by the UW System’s Board of Regents.

Chancellor Tom George received a raise of $7,500, and will make $155,000. Vice-chancellor Bill Meyer got a pay raise of $4,000, and will make $124,000. UW-System President Katherine Lyall was granted a pay raise of $91,191, and will make $299,000.

Chancellor George believes raise in pay was long overdue

Continued from Page 1

**French**

Continued from Page 1

Penalties

Continued from Page 1

Penalties

French

**Penalties**

Continued from Page 1

at the party and also for each
underage person there. We
don't want people to be fined
right away. We let Campus Safety
handle as much as we can before
the Milwaukee police are called.”

Marquette’s Campus Safety
are not commissioned officers
and are not required to make
legalities a matter of public
record. Public universities, how­
ever, have commissioned
officers.

At a public university like
UW-Stevens Point, the city
police are called in whenever a
person is uncooperative or tickets
need to be issued.

“If people are cooperative,
we prefer to send offenders
to education programs on alcohol,”
said John O’Leary, assistant
director of Protective Services. “We
believe in education instead of
punishment. Severity of punish­
ment depends on the demeanor of
the person. If people cannot
handle themselves and police
are called in more than once, the
student can be taken out of the resi­
dence halls or campus.”

Crimes on nationwide uni­
versities can be found on the
Campus Security Statistics Website at http://ope.ed.gov/-
safety. This website is dedicat­
ed to keeping parents and stu­
dents informed about cam­
pus security.

“The OPE website is very
helpful,” said Cheery Ill. “It’s
good for students to know where
crimes are happening so they
can protect themselves. It’s also
important to find out where these
crimes are happening to take
the necessary precautions. With
this information, they can raise
patrols or have educational pro­
grams. They need to know about
crime before they can do some­
things about it.”

For more information on
UWSP’s alcohol policy, contact
the Rights and Responsibilities
office at 346-4383.

**Want to write for The Pointer?**

Call Casey 346-2249

or email

ckra15@uwsp.edu

**English books publish on history**

"Echoes of Portage County Past," a compilation of interviews of people who lived in this area during the early 19th century, has been published by an English class at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The book was adapted from a collection of oral interviews conducted over a 10-year time period and copyrighted by the Portage County Historical Society.

Stevens Point Area High School students enrolled in Anton Anday’s history class queried their grandparents and other people who had lived from the Model T to World War II, from fashion to farm life, from Franklin Roosevelt to television, in the early years of the last century.

Anday will hold table sell­ing of the books for $9.45 each on the day after Thanksgiving at the Center Point Mall. They also will be available for purchase at the university Student and Little Professor, through the Portage County Historical Society and through Professor Dan Dietrich.

**Arrest**

Continued from Page 1

“I think it’s great that we
had the opportunity to
learn about community
service,” said an offi­
cial. “This provides an oppor­
tunity to give back to the
community.”

According to Talbot, the
protesters tried to frustrate
the police by yelling back and
attacking them.

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, Talbot
was released with time served
in jail on $1,000 bond.

Jail solidarity involves non­
cooperation techniques including
refusal to provide names, refusal
to move or stop chanting and
fasting in order to bring about
swift action by the legal system.

“By making the authorities push the case forward
more,” Talbot said. “With 33 people getting
and frustrated, it makes them worry about
their livelihood, makes the public more concerned.”

Talbot incurred three charges: obstruction of a street,
unlawful assembly and assault.

According to Talbot, the
protest received bad press and
was transmitted by the media
from a police perspective.

However, the overall impact of
the protest was positive for
Talbot.

“It was a very spiritual expe­
rience. Building the global vil­
sage was very empowering,”
Talbot said.

UWSP students have
joined the protest since 1990, but this was the first

**Getting involved by...**

Hear the stories and testi­
mony of those who have
died, or are currently in
the process of dying.

Offer hope that
someone who
wants to commit suicide
will make it through.

Get involved by... becoming
a counselor, a volunteer,
keyboard player or
photographer.

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Cloning: what ewe need to know

By Erika Dallmann

Pathologist believes the possibilities of cloning are endless

"Dolly" became the most famous sheep in history in 1997, when scientists cloned the first mammal from an adult cell proving that human cloning may be a possibility.

Dr. Lloyd Arnold, a pathologist at St. Michael's Hospital, gave UW-Stevens Point students a presentation on genetic cloning and its medical applications on Monday, Nov. 26, in the Science Building. He began by briefly discussing the history, methodology and applications of cloning as well as some limitations. "In the future, cloning will be big," said Dr. Lloyd Arnold, a pathologist at St. Michael's Hospital. "There are so many genetic problems that people want solved. Imagine all the people who die waiting for a donor heart or liver every year. Cloning is probably our best bet."

Medical cloning first began in 1995, later leading to the cloning of "Dolly" the Scottish sheep in 1997, Arnold said. However, extensive cloning research began much earlier. Cloning is an extremely delicate process in which both internal and external factors must be just right.

In order to successfully clone an organism, the nuclear process requires a donor and recipient cell, he said. Nuclear material is removed via micropipette from the donor cell and transferred to the recipient cell. The result is an embryo, which is then placed into a surrogate mother to await live birth.

It doesn't always happen this easily though, Arnold added. Success rates are relatively low. Out of all cloning attempts, only about 10 percent actually develop into embryos. Out of all developing embryos, less than three percent result in live birth.

"I didn't realize how low the percentage was of clones that actually make it," said junior Jack Kennedy. "Even if we cure diseases, there's always something that goes wrong. And that could be worse than the first disease."

Arnold believes cloning presents endless possibilities for medicine but also many dangers. If we are going to proceed, we should do so with caution, he said.

By Erika Dalimann
Professional publishes work

A recent special edition of BioMechanics magazine features an article by a UW-Stevens Point professor whose research has found that aquatic therapy can improve the balance of people with arthritis.

Rory Suomi, director of the Special Needs Aquatic Program (SNAP) and a professor in the School of Health, Exercise Science and Athletics, was invited to submit the article, "Aquatic Therapy: Pool Work Helps Patients Improve Balance," for a September BioMechanics supplement that focused on geriatric rehabilitation.

In the article, Suomi explains that persons with arthritis of the knee, ankle or hip have less pain and more mobility underwater, making flexibility exercises easier while muscles are strengthened due to water resistance. Increased strength and range of motion make these people more stable on their feet and help their joints to work more efficiently allowing for better posture control.

Suomi presented similar research at the Aquatic Therapy and Rehabilitative Institute National Symposium held in Las Vegas, Nev., in August.

Suomi has been researching arthritis and aquatic therapy for 10 years and has published his findings in the Journal of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation and the Journal of Aging and Physical Activity.

One of the few researchers on the effects of aquatic exercise, Suomi is distinguished by his study of local people in SNAP classes. Studies of participants in 1997 and 2000 resulted in finding increased strength, range of motion and mobility due to aquatic therapy.

VIEWS

Continued from Page 1

we must not let society sway us from scripture. Romans 1:26-27 expresses God's conviction for homosexuality.

Will Louis-Brux, Erin McConnell and Pastor Greg Reist represented homosexual viewpoints from the Gay-Straight Alliance.

According to Louis-Brux, sin and love are two words that are drawn around in mainstream Christianity.

"Our forgiveness doesn't depend on anything we do," he said. "Sin isn't the point. The big picture of what it means to be Christian is love."

The definition of sin varied on stage. Pastor Reist defined it to be any actions separating you and the love of God.

"It can be attraction to materialism or neglecting your duty," he said. "It's a broader concept than the acts you are forbidden to do. Sin is not keeping us from God because God eliminated it with Jesus' death. We are not under obligation to pay." Louis-Brux agreed.

"Christ paid for sins of the world," he said. "He forgives anything. Many people have simply believed that sin separates us from God."

According to the Inter-Varsity panel, knowing that God forgives is not an excuse to continue sinning. Wolff cited from the Bible, Romans 6 explaining that Christians should no longer be slaves of sin expecting God's grace to save us.

The concept of same-sex marriages was also addressed.

"Marriage is a commitment between people," Louis-Brux said. "It's how you function and transforms people into a single functioning entity. Having two members of the same sex is no different. Where parenthood is concerned, it is possible for one spouse to come in the relationship already having children, therefore knowing how to raise them."

Pastor Reist agreed that parenthood could be done in a same-sex environment.

"Also, people need to remember that parenthood is not required in marriage," he said. "When I counsel couples, I want to make sure both people talk about the possibility of having children. Marriage is the affirmation of a relationship and invoking God's spirit."

Wolff again addressed this question with Bible verse. Ephesians 5:25-26 reads "Husbands, love your wives, just as Christ also loved the church and gave Himself up for her."

"Notice that it says husbands love your wives, not partners," he said. "It refers to man and woman. It never makes an exception in the entire Bible."

Although these views of homosexuality and Christianity differ, both panels agreed on one thing.

"What you get from the Bible is how you approach it," Miska said. "If you come to the Bible with biases, you can find one verse, twist it around and make it fit for you. You need to take things in context."

McConnell agreed.

"A big danger is people don't come at it themselves," she said. "They take the point of view from friends, their pastor or what's on TV. People need to take it from a contextual standpoint. Read your Bible."

The event posed a stepping-stone for tolerance and respect among campus.

"It's amazing how everyone respected each other," Tepas said. "It's understandable that people disagreed with some of the things that were said but at least they got to see another point of view. This was a ground-breaking event."
By Josh Goller

I had a bike. It was a crappy bike but it was mine. I used to ride it down the dirt road I lived on to get to the mail, popping wheelies on the potholes. For the past few months I’ve loyally ridden it to class, conversation, and preventing my car from unnecessarily polluting the environment. Through the years I’ve overlooked its many faults and accepted its true form— that’s all changed now, and do you know why? Because some rat bastard stole it!

Thursday minutes before I was scheduled to regis­
ter on Monday morning, I raced out the door and over to the wooden deck post, only to discover there was nothing left but my purple bike lock lying on the ground still secured around that post.

I’ve never had anything stolen from me before, and the impact of losing my bike has lead me to doubt my faith in my car, my wallet, and my back­pack close by my side at all times. It seems that karma decides to save up all the dirt it has on me and pay me back the week after I get back from Thanksgiving break. Maybe the deus ex machina and idleness that I demonstrate so proudly over the four­
day stretch of feasting, football games and unprece­
dented laziness pushes the cosmos over the edge or maybe it’s just an unfortunate coincidence. Either way you look at it, I was screwed as soon as all that turkey and stuffing goes through my system.

This year, in addition to the loss of my bike, I was met by another misfortune that (although less seriously, and personally) was much more disturbing. Someone pooped in one of our dryers. Yep, as juvenile and fast-fetched as it may sound, some­one vaulted down their drawers and did a big sloppy number all over the inside of one of the two dryers that my apartment complex shares. It was gross. It was really gross. And it has significantly limited my choice of dryers (I’m going to start only using the one with a dryer today).

They say that hindsight is 20/20, but I really should have seen these unfortunate occurrences coming. I was forewarned by the events that took place during last year’s return to school from Thanksgiving break.

Last year I was faced with the annoyance and financial setback of losing my $22 ticket to the Wallflowers concert. Several searches resulted in a torn apart dorm room but yielded no ticket. It was only a few days after the concert that I noticed that bright blue ticket crammed between a box of Pop Tarts and a stack of microwavable dinners. I’d missed the chance to see the buzz of Bob Dylan perform at UWSP.

I would have been angrier had it not been for the injury and much more substantial financial set­
back I incurred that same weekend. You see, that was the weekend I got entirely too drunk and, while scouring Steiner Hall for my girlfriend, took a tum­
down a flight of stairs, cracking my melon wide open and somehow raised enough disoriented oppo­
tion to the idea of going to the hospital that the cops got involved. Of course, they made sure to give me a Breathealyzer and a nice fat underage drinking ticket before getting me to the hospital (I had been bleeding out of the head for an hour, but you know how the SPD works, ticket before serv­ices).

Despite all my post-Thanksgiving troubles, I can take solace in the fact that some good did come from all of these events: I have a nifty scar on my forehead that I show off to my friends, by losing my ticket I didn’t actually have to listen to the Wallflowers, I have a good gross out story involving the small puker who lifted my bike who will probably beat his neck on that deadpaw (or at least be embarrassed by those ungodly squeaky brakes). Life is good.

Until recently I have been very satisfied with my college experience here at UWSP.

A couple weeks ago, I took the foreign language placement test in the Computer Cubicle. I decided to take the test on Friday at 9 a.m.

As anyone familiar with campus knows, we have a single parking problem here, and it’s usually fairly near the CCC. I drove up and down Isadore St. for a while, decided to take the test on Friday at 9 a.m. 

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ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

ASSISTANT GRAPHICS EDITOR

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

ARTS & RESEARCH EDITOR

COPY EDITOR

FINANCIAL ADVISER

With a full-effect war in Afghanistan, many express how unreal­
istic this war seems. However, to me, those protesting for peace are
consider history. Many conflicts have been solved with military
force. The world reacts to violence. Compare that to the conflicts
across.

Now, I do agree that the United States’s sloppiness cost lots of
innocent lives. However, one name war with no casualties.

No matter how many walks, chants, messages, flags and statistics
they throw in people’s faces, protesting peace is NOT going to change
anything that happens in Afghanistan.

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Popular horn player to kick some brass at horn choir concert

A concert by jazz hornist Tom Varner will be held in conjunction with the 11th annual Horn Choir Festival Saturday, Dec. 1, at the UWSP. Varner also will perform with UWSP faculty members on Friday, Nov. 30, and will teach a clinic to festival participants.

Varner will play with the UWSP faculty Jazz ensemble on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall in a concert sponsored jointly by the UWSP Department of Music and the UWSP Performing Arts Series.

The UWSP festival has become the largest of its kind in the U.S. and last year included more than 100 horn players from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa.

As special guest artist, Varner will perform at 4 p.m. in Michelsen Hall with the festival choir in a work he wrote for the occasion. The concert is free and open to the public.

Also performing in the concert will be the Eau Claire North High School Horn Ensemble directed by Karyn Quandt, and the 16-member UWSP Horn Choir directed by Patrick Miles, professor of music at UWSP.

Varner has been named "the world's foremost avant-jazz French horn virtuoso" by a music reviewer for Philadelphia City Paper and has won recognition as today's leading jazz horn player in polls of DownBeat and JazzTimes magazines. He has been featured on more than 60 compact disks and has performed with such greats as Miles Davis, Dave Liebman, Steve Lacy, Lee Konitz and others.

The horn festival begins on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. with a rehearsal of the festival choir. Events include master classes, rehearsals and performances by horn players from middle school level to professional hornists.

On Friday Varner will present a masterclass for UWSP horn players and jazz students at 1 p.m. On Sat. Miles will present a master class at 1 p.m. and Varner will give a clinic at 1:30 p.m. All classes are free and open to the public.

Cost of admission to the Friday concert is $8 for the public and $3 for youth and students. Tickets may be purchased at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in Quandt Fieldhouse or by calling 346-4100. Tickets also will be available at the door if the performance is not sold out in advance.

Graduating on December 15?

Be sure to visit the Commencement website at ...

www.uwsp.edu/special/commencement

Don't forget to ...

... RSVP for the commencement ceremony, either online or by mail.

... Purchase your cap, gown and tassel, or rent a hood at the University Store December 10 - 14.

Order by mail December 3 - 11 at 346-3431.

Have questions?
Contact University Relations at 346-3811.

Comedian Retta to bring her one person act to UWSP Saturday

Retta, a graduate of Duke University who has taken her comedy to college campuses as well as network television, will bring her one-person show to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on Saturday, Dec. 1.

Retta has appeared on The Jenny Jones Show's Comedy Divas Showcase. She placed first in Comedy Central's Los Angeles Stand-Up Comedy Competition, has been invited to speak. Sykora will discuss everything you ever wanted to know about coffee, including information on harvesting, how beans are processed, how to brew a great cup of coffee and more.

Samples of various types of coffee and coffee drinks will be on hand for attendees to sample as well.

Tickets for Coffeefest are $3 when purchased in advance and $5 at the door. Stop down at The Brewhaus for more information.
Schmeekle offering a treasure trove of special programs
The Schmeekle Reserve Visitor Center offers fun alternative programs for those looking to find something a little different

By Baret Streemod
FEATURES EDITOR

Now that Thanksgiving has officially come and gone, the start of the Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, New Years and any-other-holiday-in-December holiday season has come into full swing. With the season comes a full slate of activities and distractions with which you can bide your time, that is, assuming the Final Exams holiday doesn’t get your attention first.

Of those responsible for a great many distractions from school is the Schmeekle Reserve Visitor Center. Several presentations over the next week have been planned that, while not necessarily being holiday related, could help to lighten things up if you are already feeling the rush of exams and the end-of-the-semester blues.

TODAY, 7-8:30 p.m.: Lighten Up for the Holidays.
The lighting and display of candles has long been a part of the Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa celebrations. In this program, you’ll learn about the significance of candles in these holiday celebrations. In this program, you’ll learn about the significance of candles in these holiday celebrations. In this program, you’ll learn about the significance of candles in these holiday celebrations. In this program, you’ll learn about the significance of candles in these holiday celebrations. You'll also learn how to create a candle of your own. Reservations are required. Cost is $5 per person for candle materials.

MONDAY, Dec. 3, 7-8 p.m.: Stories After the Spill.
One of the most highly-publicized, and possibly the worst, oil spills to occur in the United States was the Exxon-Valdez in Alaska twelve years ago. Even though the media has long since forgotten this event, its impact remains evident today. Hear the stories of Alaskan people whose livelihoods were impacted and otherwise altered by this event. Donations will be accepted to help cover the cost of fresh Copper River Red Salmon.

TUESDAY, Dec. 4, 7-7:45 p.m.: The Ongoing Legacy of CWES.
Have you or someone you know been part of Central Wisconsin Environmental Station (CWES) history? Do you even know what CWES is? If you answered no to either of these questions, come take part in this program and discover what CWES is and how it has been enriching the lives of students throughout the communities of Central Wisconsin.

This event is sponsored by EENA/NAI.

THURSDAY, Dec. 6, (Time to be announced): You’re Stepping on My Paw.
Animals have feelings too! Compassion, fear, love and grief are shared by more than just people; many animals feel the same way you do. Skeptical? Come hear stories, see pictures and witness these true emotions in other creatures. This event is sponsored by EENA/NAI.

If you have any questions about these programs, contact Schmeekle Reserve at 346-4992.

Famed folkshinger Arlo Guthrie slated to perform at Sentry Theater
Born in Coney Island, New York, Guthrie is the son of legendary folkshinger Woody Guthrie. With music a big part of his upbringing, Guthrie was influenced by his father, Pete Seeger, Ramblin’ Jack Elliott and others.

He first performed in public at the age of 13 playing acoustic guitar and singing before audiences at Greenwich Folk City, The Gaslight, The Bitter End and other venues in Greenwich Village throughout the 1960s. With the release of “Alice’s Restaurant” in 1967, his career reached new heights. Two years later, he starred in the Hollywood film version of "Alice’s Restaurant.” Other notable Guthrie tunes of that era are “Coming into Los Angeles” and “City of New Orleans.”

Guthrie has shared his songs with people throughout the world including performances in North America, Asia, Europe and Australia. An accomplished musician, he can play six and twelve-string guitars, piano, harmonica and a variety of other instruments. On many tours, he is accompanied by his son, Abe, playing keyboards while providing background vocals and daughter, Sarah Lee, who contributes supporting vocals and acoustic guitar.

Today Guthrie is working on a compilation of songs written by his father. In addition, he plans to record an album of his orchestrated material by the end of the year.

Reserved seating tickets at $30 go on sale Mon., Nov. 12, for folk singer Arlo Guthrie’s performance at 7:30 p.m., Tues., Feb. 26 at the Sentry Theater.

Tickets will be available through the UWSP’s Arts and Athletics Ticket Office or by calling (800) 838-3378.

His performance at Sentry Theater in February is sponsored by UWSP’s Centerentainment Productions and the Alternative Concert Group.
Students learn to become leaders in pilot program here at UWSP

Nine sophomore students are getting paid while learning how to become leaders in a pilot program at the UWSP. The students involved in Leadership Works hold positions in diverse areas such as Residential Living, Health Promotion, UWSP Extension and Multicultural Affairs.

LeBow Young, Carter, SIEO’s leadership intern, is assisting Young with coordinating the group. At the meetings, the students listen to speakers and discuss qualities of individual leadership such as commitment, integrity, empathy and competence. They study leadership as a group process whereby individuals collaborate in order to foster change and transformation, Young says.

The employers were chosen for their leadership capabilities, and the resulting partnerships have a positive impact on the campus. SIEO is paying the first year’s salary for the students with a commitment from the employers to cover the second year when this group will mentor a new roster of students.

An elementary education major, Vonsekull says the work experience has helped enhance her organizational skills and her ability to delegate and to work cooperatively. She appreciates the flexibility and understanding displayed by Cindy Engstrom, the store’s director, as well as the way Engstrom delegates tasks and trusts students.

The employers also have positive regard for the interns, praising them for their energy and their ability to work independently. Alumni/University Relations Director Brant Bergeron says experiences such as the leadership program create an even stronger lifetime connection between students as “alumni in residence” and the university.

The Health and Wellness Spot

I am worried about gaining weight during the holiday season. There is so much good food to eat and I just can’t seem to control myself. How can I keep from gaining those dreaded holiday pounds?

Sincerely,

Holiday Worry

Dear Holiday Worry:

We are in the middle of the holiday season and there are many opportunities to overeat and make food choices that may cause you to gain a few pounds. What you may not know is that there are also plenty of ways to enjoy home-cooked holiday meals without gaining extra weight. Here are some tips for eating healthy during the holidays.

- Enjoy many different types of food, but in moderation.
- If serving is buffet style, go at the end to avoid the fatty foods.
- Eat little meals throughout the day to avoid overeating.
- Drink a glass of water 20 minutes before every meal.
- Stay away from high caloric drinks (alcohol, egg nog, soda).
- Bring a healthy dish to pass that you enjoy too!

As you can see, there are things you can do to have fun and make healthy choices at the same time! So sit back and enjoy time with family and friends without holiday worry!

If you have a health or wellness related question for the Health Advocate, email kluh@uwsp.edu and fire away.
### Great Entertainment Every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

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343-5706 • 1105 Main Street
Downtown Stevens Point
SPORTS

UWSP The Pointer

Pointer football hung out to dry in Minnesota

UWSP falls in sloppy defensive battle to end season
By Craig Mandli
Sports Editor

The first "worst-to-first" season in UWSP football history came to an end in heartbreaking fashion Saturday as the Pointers lost to the St. John's (Minn.) Johnnies by the score of 9-7 on a muddy, rainy afternoon in the second round of the NCAA Division III playoffs.

In the first half, the Pointers drove to within the St. John's 20-yard line three times, but failed to score each time. On the three possessions, senior place kicker Ricardo Vega missed a 32-yard field goal, Johnnies' defensive back Jason Pilipsen intercepted a pass and the Pointers mishandled a snap on a field goal attempt on the 0 at halftime.

The Pointer defense held the Johnnies to only 47 total yards in the first three quarters, with St. John's refusing to lie down, gaining 97 of its 144 total yards. The Pointers did not score in the third quarter, giving the Johnnies a first down at the two-yard line with just over two minutes left in the contest. The Pointers seemingly pushed the ball back to the seven-yard line late in the forth quarter, but Point quarterback Scott Krause's desperation pass was intercepted.

The Pointers responded early in the fourth quarter with a five-play, 49-yard drive that culminated in a nine-yard touchdown run by senior tailback Lance Gast. Vega's extra point gave the Pointers a 7-0 lead.

St. John's refused to lie down, driving to within the Pointers' 21-yard line and a penalty put the ball at the 11. However, the Pointers' place kicker Brandon Keller missed a 23-yard field goal to keep the game scoreless.

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After a UWSP punt, the Johnnies were in good field position again, but Pointer freshman defensive back Ryan Bentley intercepted a fourth down pass to end the threat.

The Johnnies scored the first points of the game in the third quarter on an 89-yard punt return by ace return man Blake Elliott. The junior broke two tackles at his team's own 10-yard line and then worked his way through the sponge-like left sideline for the longest punt return in NCAA Division III playoff history. Keller missed the extra point to keep the game 6-0.

The Pointers responded early in the fourth quarter with a five-play, 49-yard drive that culminated in a nine-yard touchdown run by senior tailback LANCE GAST. Vega's extra point gave the Pointers a 7-0 lead.

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Cross country teams run hard at nationals

Lebak garners All-American honors by placing seventh

By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

The UWSP cross country season came to a close two weekends ago at the national meet in Rock Island, Ill. Both squads had solid showings, with the women coming in 17th and the men finishing 18th.

Becky Lebak garnered all-American honors after finishing seventh overall. Lebak ended the season in excellent fashion bettering her personal best by 30 seconds.

“It was kind of mixed emotions for Becky because she was hoping for a top five, but she still ran a 30 second personal best,” said Coach Len Hill. “It was also an extremely tough field this year and she left everything out on the course and you can't ask for much more.”

Sophomore James Levash came in 77th overall to lead the men. It was just the second time this season that Levash led the team, and an excellent finish to a quality season.

“James has been very consistent all year long, he hasn’t run a bad race this year despite this being his first full season,” said Coach Rick Witt. “He really stepped forward for us when we needed him to have a big day and he did that.”

Kara Vosters also had a very strong showing coming in 38th. Meghan Craig, Isabelle Delannay and Leah Herlachc rounded out the top five for Point. The nationals also gave the team much needed experience, as all five runners are still eligible to run next year.

“We ran fine as a team and our front people ran outstanding,” said Hill. “Kara had an outstanding race missing All-American standing but just three positions. I think our lack of experience showed, as all five runners are still eligible to run next year.

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“James has been very consistent all year long, he hasn’t run a bad race this year despite this being his first full season,” said Coach Rick Witt. “He really stepped forward for us when we needed him to have a big day and he did that.”

Mark Lalonde finished just one second behind Levash to secure the 79th position for Point. Lalonde was followed by his brother Jesse Lalonde who came in at the 108th spot. Eric Fisher and Robbie Pieper finished out the top five for Point.

“We were a little disappointed in our showing,” said Witt. “The lack of national experience hurt us a lot, you're not used to having 100 guys running next to you at your pace and that makes a big difference.”

The men’s team will also have a strong returning class, as Mark Lalonde and Levash are both sophomores as is injured runner Curt Johnson.

Senior Becky Lebak on her way to a seventh place finish at nationals

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Depth and versatility
lead 4-0 Pointer women
Pointers take Porter Tip-Off Classic for second straight year
By Andy Bloesser
Sports Editor

Versatility and depth have proven to be the Women's Basketball team's greatest assets in exploding to a 4-0 start to the season.

The team's depth was quickly established on opening weekend, as the Pointer women showcased their abundance of talent in two very convincing victories, winning the Terry Porter Tip-Off Classic for the second consecutive year.

The women dominated Lawrence University in the first game of the tournament, winning by a lopsided margin of 84-42 to advance to the championship round.

The team would go on to dominate Upper Iowa in a similar fashion, downing their opponent by the score of 77-58 en route to winning the tournament championship. The tournament was highlighted by the individual achievements of three of the team's starting five.

Kari Groselock emerged as the tournament's MVP for the second consecutive year, and was named to the All-Tournament Team to go with her conference performance. Amie Schultz and Cassandra Huer were also named to the All-Tournament team, and Huer also received recognition as the tournament's top rebounder.

The women sustained their momentum notching their first victory on the road, defeating Carroll College 59-51 behind the career high 20-point performance of Andrea Kramer. The game also saw senior Carry Bohneing become just the third player in Pointer history to score 1,000 career points. The Pointer's defense allowed just three field goals in the first half, and finished the game strong, stifling their opponents to extend the lead out to nine points in the game's final minutes.

Coach Egner's team concluded their first week of the season with 84-52 thrashing of Wisconsin Lutheran in a game that saw five Pointers score in the double digits. Leading the way was Bohneing with 16, followed by freshman Amanda Nechta, who scored 15 off the bench. Strong defense again surfaced as a major factor in the team's success, as the women held their opponents scoreless over a five minute stretch in the first half and began the second half by not allowing a field goal for the first three minutes.

Having started the season on an impressive note, Coach Egner is optimistic about her team's future. "We've set the pace with our talent at every position, just how good we can be if we just stay focused," said Egner.

SPORTS

Women's hockey continues torrid pace

The UWSP women's hockey team (2-0, 7-0) opened their conference action on the right foot two weeks ago beating UW-Eau Claire twice and coming from behind in both victories.

Ann Ninnemann became the third Pointer this year to record a hat trick and tally four points total to lead Point in a 6-2 victory. Goalie Shannon Kasparek notched her third victory of the year by making nine saves to cement the win.

In the second contest, UWSP trailed by a score of 2-0 entering the third period until Point made a furious charge, notching five goals to just one from Eau Claire to claim the victory. Ninnemann scored her fourth goal of the weekend to start the Point scoring spree. Emily Teachout recorded a pair of goals to help out the win. Sophomore Diane Sawyer won her fourth game to continue Point's unbeaten start.

Point's next test will be Hamline University on Tuesday night.

Team runs overall record to 7-0
By Dan Mirman
Sports Editor

The UWSP women's hockey (7-0) opened their conference action on the right foot two weeks ago beating UW-Eau Claire twice and coming from behind in both victories. Ann Ninnemann became the third Pointer this year to record a hat trick and tally four points total to lead Point in a 6-2 victory. Goalie Shannon Kasparek notched her third victory of the year by making nine saves to cement the win.

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Sport's Guy's opinion: Bud, Save the Twinkies

By Dan Mirman
Sports Editor

I have been a baseball fan for as long as I can remember, and I have loved the Brewers for almost as long as that. So, naturally I supported the selection of Bud Selig as commissioner of baseball since he had the Midwest ties and all. But Bud o'man! How can you eliminate the Twinkies?

The Twins represent everything that is good and going with the game of baseball. They are a small market team with a bunch of no name hitters and they gave the high-priced Indians a run for their money for the better part of last season.

The Twins have had players like Kirby Puckett (who had one of those great smiles), Jack Morris (had a mustache to rival Burt Reynolds) and Kent Hrbek (he looked like he should be fixing your car with a beer in his hand). This is the team that had Chuckie Knoblauch before he became a millionaire and for

Van Cuyk named to Verizon academic All-District football team

Steveons Point senior offensive lineman Nick Van Cuyk has been named a first-team All-District selection to the Verizon All-Academic football team.

Van Cuyk, a Kimberly High School graduate, was a first-team All-Conference performer as the team's starting left tackle. He also carries a 3.74 grade point average in Business.

Van Cuyk was one of six Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) selections to the 24-member first team. The team is comprised of all NCAA Division II, Division III and NAIA players from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Minnesota.

Players are selected to the team by position and the WIAC had three of the five offensive linemen as Van Cuyk was joined by UW-Eau Claire's Bob Schmidt and Mike Bestul.

Van Cuyk has been one of the Pointers' keys to their rushing offense, which ranks 29th in Division III at 217.6 yards per game. He was named the team's Offensive Player of the Week in the greatest offensive day in school history when the Pointers gained a school-record 670 yards in a 51-13 win at UW-Platteville earlier this season.

It is the first career Academic All-District selection for Van Cuyk, who is now eligible for Academic All-American honors.
SPORTS
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Pointer hockey looks to boost record against conference rivals

Pointers travel to Duluth and Superior for weekend games
By Lucas Meyer
SPORTS REPORTER

After winning one out of three games to Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference teams before Thanksgiving break, the Pointers hope to boost their record this Friday and Saturday.

UWSP travels to the College of St. Scholastica (1-3) on Friday and UW-Superior (1-1-1) on Saturday. The Pointers, 4-5 overall and 2-2 in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association, have a chance to come away with two conference wins.

Prior to the week off, UWSP lost two out of three games in their trip to Minnesota. Point started out with a tough loss 4-1 to St. Johns on Nov. 16. St. Johns scored three unanswered goals in the game's first period. Point climbed back into the game at the 13:00 mark in the third period with a goal by Ryan Feil. However, St. John's capped things off with a late goal, ending the contest at 4-1.

Next up for the Pointers came Concordia-Moorhead. On Saturday, UWSP suffered a 4-3 loss. Nick Glander, Ryan Feil and Mike Brulama each scored a goal. Concordia kept with UWSP throughout the seesaw game. The Pointers matched every Concordia goal until the Cobbers nailed the last one. Point didn't overcome the eight penalties they committed in the third period and ended the night with a difficult loss.

The Pointers threw the two losing monkeys off their backs Sunday night in a 4-1 win. UWSP dominated the fight against Minnesota-Crookston. Ryan Kirchoff led Point's scoring with two of the four goals in the third period. Bryan Fricke and Mike Brulama each added a goal in the win. UWSP out shot UMCD-25-25. Point goalie, Dave Cinelli finished the game with 17 saves. UMC never cashed in on one power play in three periods. The win boosted Point's NCHA record to 2-2.

The Week Ahead...

MEN'S BASKETBALL: at St. Francis, Sat., 7 p.m.; UW-Whitewater, Wed., 7 p.m.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: at Edgewood College, Thurs., 7 p.m.; Marian College, Sat., 3 p.m.; at UW-Whitewater, Wed., 7 p.m.
WOMEN'S HOCKEY: at Hamline University (MN), Tues., 6:30 p.m.
MEN'S HOCKEY: at St. Scholastica, Fri., 7:30 p.m.; at UW-Superior, Sat., 7:05 p.m.
WRESTLING: at Wisconsin Open (UW-Parkside), Sat. 9 a.m.
SWIMMING & DIVING: Gustavus Adolphus, Sat., 3 p.m.

ALL HOME GAMES IN BOLD

The Week Ahead...

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SWIMMING & DIVING: Gustavus Adolphus, Sat., 3 p.m.

ALL HOME GAMES IN BOLD

BLOCK #2 (Week 4)

Intramural Rankings (As of Nov. 29)

Men's Basketball D1
1. RPI
2. All-Main
3. Hung Like Mule Deer
4. Carolina Blue
5. Sexual Chocolate

Women's Basketball
1. The Sic
2. All-Wan
3. Three Bum Players
4. Point Ten
5. The Players

Badminton
1. Emin
2. Kodak Crunch
3. Fong and Koh

Floor Hockey
1. Hanson Brothers
2. Fried Squash
3. Pappa Filly Pop

Tennis Doubles
1. P & R
2. Antigo

Co-Ed Indoor Volleyball D1
1. Carttown Crushers
2. Juggernauts
3. Mad Hops
4. Game Cocks
5. The Sickness

Women's Indoor Volleyball
1. Magnificent Six
2. Hopman Hooters
3. Rocketaters
4. T-Bone Players
5. Alabama Sammers

Men's Basketball D11
1. Just Beer Me
2. Three Point Shooters
3. CMIH
4. Tuna Cars
5. Team Class

Tennis Singles
1. Nary
2. Weetstein

Editor's Note: "The Pointer" is not responsible for intramural rankings. Please direct all comments to the Intramural Office (X416)

Co-Ed Indoor Soccer
1. The Hall
2. Glee Money
3. SoHo's
4. Stampede
5. Real Futbol

Trench "Dodge Ball"
1. You Throw Like a Girl
2. Rockalrons
3. Beaver Swamp Rats
4. PE Ballers
5. Shot to the Ball

Co-Ed Indoor Volleyball D11
1. Skets
2. Kain
3. Turtle Power
4. Barbots
5. West Sidemen

**Tournament**
3 on 3 Volleyball Tournament
3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

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College of Natural Resources, Rm 184
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Photo by Luke Zancanaro
Zenon Kochan brings the puck up the ice in the Pointers' game against Eau Claire earlier this year.
Gun deer season closes with smaller kill than 2000

A preliminary call-in tally of registration stations across the state shows hunters taking 291,563 deer during the regular nine-day gun deer hunt that closed Sunday.

While that figure is about 13 percent lower than the preliminary tally of more than 437,000 from Wisconsin's 2001 record season, it is only about 12 percent lower than the 10-year average of about 330,600. However, with the addition of the four-day October Zone T harvest, the total gun harvest for 2001 is 2 percent above the 10-year record.

Department of Natural Resources wildlife managers had expected a reduced harvest from 2000, when Wisconsin had a record herd estimated at 1.8 million animals, and hunters set an all-time national record harvest for all combined hunting seasons of more than 618,000 white-tailed deer.

The deer population was estimated at about 1.65 million going into the 2001 hunting seasons and wildlife managers had reduced the number of units designated as Zone T — where the population is more than 20 percent above the 10-year average — from 97 last year to 76 this year. Additionally, last year, hunters received two free antlerless deer permits that could be used in any Zone T unit, while this year hunters received just one free antlerless tag for those units.

"The 2001 fall white-tailed deer population was 8 percent below last year, but by far the biggest factor was the weather," said DNR Deer Ecologist Bill Myton. "Last year we had near perfect hunting conditions throughout the entire season. This year, although it was very mild, hunting conditions were more difficult."

Also, because the weather was so mild, "deer were able to sit tight longer too. It wasn't as easy to get them to move, and if they did move, there was no snow statewide for hunters to track them," Myton said.

"The double whammy on this year's nine-day hunt was that both weekends had extremely poor hunting weather," he said. "The importance of these weekends is that this is when most hunters are in the woods."

"Generally, opening weekend accounts for more than half the harvest, so when hunting conditions didn't improve through the week, it was apparent that the numbers would be down for the entire season this year," Myton said. This reduced harvest was most significant in the antlerless kill. That is why deer biologists from around the state continue to stress the importance of the Zone T early and late hunts to buffer weather situations.

Hunters shot about 44,450 deer during an early Zone T hunt that was held in October, compared to nearly 66,500 in 2000. A special hunt for people shooting muzzleloader rifles — one-shot rifles for which the powder and shot is loaded through the end of the barrel — runs through Sunday, Dec. 2, and then there will be a second antlerless-only hunt in the designated Zone T units from Dec. 6 through Dec. 9.

With winter comes frostbite

By Amy Zepnick ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

With the recent snowfall and cold weather, frostbite can nip you quick if you aren't prepared.

According to the McKinley Health Center in Illinois, frostbite is the freezing of the skin and/or the bodily tissues under the skin. The fluids in the tissues and cellular spaces freeze and crystallize. This can cause damage to the blood vessels and result blood clotting and lack of oxygen to the injured area.

Frostbite can occur in just a few minutes. If conditions are cold with a high wind-chill factor or if the temperature is extremely cold, the short exposure of uncovered body parts are at risk.

Frostbite also occurs more frequently to people with medical conditions. The very young or very old are especially susceptible. Those with previous cold injuries, use certain drugs or those with recent injury or blood loss are at risk.

While medically untrained, persons from southern or tropical areas are also at risk. This may be due to their bodies unfamiliarity to cold temperatures.

Frostbite can be serious. It has been known to damage and even kill tissue to the point of amputation.

There are many signs of frostbite. First, mild frostbite upsets the outer skin layers and turns it white. Usually, these symptoms dissolve as warming takes place. However, the skin can appear red for a few hours after. In more severe cases, the skin will appear white, grayish-yellow or grayish-blue. The affected skin will be numb and blisters may develop in harvest had to be the weather," said DNR Deer Ecologist Bill Myton. "Last year we had near perfect hunting conditions throughout the entire season. This year, although it was very mild, hunting conditions were more difficult."

Also, because the weather was so mild, "deer were able to sit tight longer too. It wasn't as easy to get them to move, and if they did move, there was no snow statewide for hunters to track them," Myton said.

"The double whammy on this year's nine-day hunt was that both weekends had extremely poor hunting weather," he said. "The importance of these weekends is that this is when most hunters are in the woods."

"Generally, opening weekend accounts for more than half the harvest, so when hunting conditions didn't improve through the week, it was apparent that the numbers would be down for the entire season this year," Myton said. This reduced harvest was most significant in the antlerless kill. That is why deer biologists from around the state continue to stress the importance of the Zone T early and late hunts to buffer weather situations.

Hunters shot about 44,450 deer during an early Zone T hunt that was held in October, compared to nearly 66,500 in 2000. A special hunt for people shooting muzzleloader rifles — one-shot rifles for which the powder and shot is loaded through the end of the barrel — runs through Sunday, Dec. 2, and then there will be a second antlerless-only hunt in the designated Zone T units from Dec. 6 through Dec. 9.

With winter comes frostbite

By Amy Zepnick ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

With the recent snowfall and cold weather, frostbite can nip you quick if you aren't prepared.

According to the McKinley Health Center in Illinois, frostbite is the freezing of the skin and/or the bodily tissues under the skin. The fluids in the tissues and cellular spaces freeze and crystallize. This can cause damage to the blood vessels and result blood clotting and lack of oxygen to the injured area.

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It is important to protect against frostbite.

Wear warm winter clothing with insulation and proper protection against snow and rain. Choice fabrics are wool or polyester alternatives.

Protect your toes and feet by wearing two pairs of socks made of wool, or one of wool with a cotton sock underneath. Make sure boots cover the ankles. Wear mittens instead of gloves to keep body heat. If mittens limit finger use, wear gloves under mittens. Make sure clothes and boots are not too tight. Restricting blood flow makes it hard to keep body parts warm and increases risk of frostbite. If you are in frostbite-causing weather, remember to stay near shelter, avoid alcohol and avoid standing still.

If you have frostbite, it is important to take quick action. First, contact a medical professional, even in a mild case. Get to a warm place and rest the injured areas. Use 100°F water for 30 to 45 minutes until skin returns to a pink color. If blisters are present, leave them intact. Cover them to prevent rupturing. Elevate the area above the heart. Don't allow the injury to thaw then refreeze. Also, don't use alcohol, nicotine or other drugs.

When you are out having fun this winter, take precautions to prevent frostbite. A little safety can save yourself some pain ... and an ear.
Speaker hopes for a successful migration

By Joe Shead
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Dr. George Archibald, chairman of the board of the International Crane Foundation, spoke during the CNR Colloquium series Wednesday. His speech, "Cranes and Planes:

Whooping Crane Conservation Takes Flight" centered on the current project of establishing a population of endangered whooping cranes east of the Mississippi River.

Archibald said whooping cranes never were an abundant species. Their habitat originally was composed of tallgrass prairies, but as European settlers farmed these lands, they also displaced the cranes. By 1941, only 15 birds remained.

Whooping cranes nest in Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada and winter 3,000 miles south in the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas. Because this population is small and subject to extinction, several groups decided to try to reintroduce a population of whooping cranes east of the Mississippi River. These groups organized into the Whooping Crane Eastern Partnership.

The sites chosen included a wildlife research center in Maryland. When the chicks were a month old, they were transported to the Necedah National Wildlife Refuge.

At Necedah, the cranes were raised by scientists wearing crane costumes. Costumes were used so the birds would imprint on a crane, rather than a person. Archibald said in one incident in Idaho, a whooping crane that had been raised by people not wearing costumes mated with a sandhill crane and the other birds raised in the project didn't mate at all because they never imprinted on a whooping crane when they were young.

The whooping cranes flew behind the ultralight this summer and built strength for the trip. On Oct. 17, the birds began their journey to Florida. As of Nov. 28, the birds had reached Florida but were still approximately 80 miles north of their destination in the Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuge. Scientists expect the birds to finish the journey Dec. 1.

Archibald said scientists hope to try similar experiments with other species of cranes, particularly the Siberian crane. Only three birds of this species remain in the wild, but there are 120 birds in captivity.

Winter: what puts Wisconsin on the map

Ramblings about the cold stuff from a cold-blooded Wisconsinite
By Steve Seamandel
OUTDOORS EDITOR

It always smacks me right in the forehead. My favorite season is upon us. Maybe it was finally getting past Thanksgiving, or maybe it was the little bit of snow that fell earlier in the week. Whatever happened, I'm so ready for this winter, it's not even funny.

I've already broken out the snowshoes. They are waiting patiently in the trunk of my car. If I'm not too lazy, I'll eventually plan a weekend trip to a local lake and do some icefishing. And even though Wisconsin has no mountain country skis, I'm always on the lookout for a good rental deal.

If you couldn't tell already, I'm a lazy winter sportsman. I'm not out on the slopes with skis or a snowboard. I'd definitely seriously injure myself. But there's nothing wrong with enjoying the less physically demanding activities during winter. I know a lot of people who play 18 holes of disc golf per day in the summer and call themselves "outdoorsy." If thosestoners can be classified as "outdoorsy," I guess I'm winter can be such an inconvenience, but I've learned to manage and actually have grown to like it. In July, you wake up, put on some shorts, sandals, and go to it. But come January, you not only have to put on pants, heavy socks (sometimes two pairs) and a sweatshirt. But then a jacket, gloves and hat. What can you possibly do with those gloved fingers? Nothing. You can't icefish with them or pull stuff out of your pockets. Gloves usually just get stuck in your gloves. These birds were raised by scientists wearing crane costumes. Costumes were used so the birds would imprint on a crane, rather than a person. Archibald said in one incident in Idaho, a whooping crane that had been raised by people not wearing costumes mated with a sandhill crane and the other birds raised in the project didn't mate at all because they never imprinted on a whooping crane when they were young.

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Nor BEST DRESSED, shaping up as well as mine, the caught up on your reading in your English lit class. Your research ‘touch-up

raphy, all your laundry is done. You’ve got nothing left to do but lay around the house naked, turn up your favorite Gourmetsian CD and finger-paint peanut but­
ter gennalia on your roommate’s N-ync posters.

I’m sorry what was I saying? Oh yes. The end of the semester. It’s going well, wouldn’t you say?

What’s that? Your semester isn’t going well? You can’t seem to find enough hours in the day? Nobody loves you? You keep having a dream where your mom bounces around on a pogo-stick for hours in her swimming suit? Well, the last two are your own problems and should be dealt with by professionals. But I should be able to help you out with the first one. You see, effective time management is one of the most important skills you can hope to take away from college.

The key to ETM is simple. Examine your busy, busy life. Go take a good long look at it. In fact, go get a pen and paper and make a list of everything you plan on doing tomorrow. Write out your whole agenda for tomorrow. Next to each item write how much of your time it’s going to take. Go on, I’ll wait for you.

I’m serious, make a list.

Now, look at the list. Do you really need all that bullshit cluttering up your life? Now I’m not talking about things like your taco Bell job or toughing out another jazz appreciation lecture. I’m talking about all the miserable little things you feel you have to do, because society demands it.

Those are the little things that suck up your life. Worst of all, you usually aren’t aware of them. For instance. I’d be willing to bet that none of you wrote down “Fix hair-5 minutes.”

Why didn’t you write it down? Because five minutes isn’t enough time to worry about, right?

Wrong. Let’s do the math on this.

5 minutes a day
7 x 5 days a week
= 35 minutes.

Let’s say you don’t brush your hair on Sundays. Day of rest, right? So that makes it even half-hour.

30 minutes a week x 52 weeks a year
= 1,560 minutes.
~26 hours.

That means you spend more than a whole day every year brushing your hair. Just brushing your hair.

What’s truly frightening is that I know some people who spend over an hour every day primping, crimping, combing and otherwise faking up some pretty face. Do you have any idea how quickly that adds up?

Now I’m not saying that we should all stop taking showers otherwise faking up some pretty face. Do you have any idea how

It’s your life, after all. Why are you pissing so much of it away?

Have a hankering for home cooked college advice? E-mail me at proth@wsunix.wsu.edu. Get a complaint about the way the university’s being run? E-mail me at proth@wsunix.wsu.edu. Want to shower me with praise? E-mail me at proth@wsunix.wsu.edu. Filled with the desire strange to E-mail me at proth@wsunix.wsu.edu? E-mail me at proth@wsunix.wsu.edu.

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Make COOL, INEXPENSIVE, Beaded Holiday Gifts for Everyone.
Tenth annual gospel show to benefit area organizations

In the spirit of the Christmas season, Smokey Express will present "Gathered as One," its tenth annual Christmas gospel show on Friday, Dec. 14, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 15, 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 16, 5 p.m., at St. Mary's of Mt. Carmel Church in Fancher. Performances will begin one hour in advance of the gospel program.

General admission is $5 per person and children under five are admitted for free. Advance tickets are available at the following locations: Family Christian Store and Copp's East, Stevens Point; Shooter's Supper Club, Plover; Norm's Amoco in Iola and Amherst and the Iola IGA. Tickets are also available at the door.

Reserved tickets are $9 and are available by calling (715) 824-2066. Proceeds this year will be given to St. Mary's of Mt. Carmel Church, Operation Bootstrap, Hospice of Portage County, Achievement Center, Ronald McDonald House, Y & S (Youth Education and Safety Program), Enchanted Oaks Stable and United Way of Portage County.

Since 1995, the Smokey Express Gospel Show has donated more than $27,500 to more than ten non-profit organizations.

For more information, contact Janet Glodowski, show coordinator, at 824-2525.

Pioneering musical activist/feminist Holly Near to perform in Wausau Nov. 29

Singer-songwriter Holly Near, a trailblazer in the field of political and feminist music for almost 30 years will perform at the University of Wisconsin-Marathon County Theatre in Wausau on Thursday, Nov. 29.

Near is touring in support of Appleseed Recordings' newly expanded 2-CD reissue of "HARP-AR Time to Sing?" which features live 1984 collaborative performances by Near, Arlo Guthrie, Ronnie Gilbert and Pete Seeger.

With a background in film, television and Broadway acting, Near distilled her focus to music, especially that which began writing and singing songs in the early 1970s. An immense vocal talent, Near's career as a singer has been defined by an unwillingness to separate her passion for music from her passion for human dignity. Touring worldwide, she has received numerous awards for her work for social change, including the Women's Music Award for her pioneering work in lesbian and feminist music. Near published her autobiography, Fire in the Rain: Singer in the Storm in 1990 and toured with a stage show based on her book. She has more than 20 recordings to her name and has appeared as a guest on many others.


The UWMC Theatre is located at 518 S. 7th Ave. in Wausau. The time of the show is 7:30 p.m. The tickets cost $8 for general admission, $6 for seniors and non-UWMC students and free to UWMC students. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at UWMC's information desk. The information desk is located in the main entrance on 7th Ave. For more information on the show, call 261-6234 or 261-6235.

Local Concert Update

Friday, Nov. 30
Club Wisconsin Live–UC Laird Room, UWSP–12 to 10:30 p.m.
Northbound Train–Witz End–9:30 p.m.
Otis and the Alligators–The Keg–9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 1
The Hip To That Quintet–The Keg–9:30 p.m.
Sixty–Watt Sarah–Witz End–9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 4
Open Mic hosted by MOON–Witz End–9 p.m.
Mike Joyce–The Keg–9:30 p.m.

Upcoming DVD releases

Friday, Nov. 30
Homo Heights
Jungle Holocaust

Tuesday, Dec. 4
8 1/2–Criterion Collection
Almost Famous–Director's Cut
America–A Tribute To Heroes
American Outlaws
Beechon 4th
Bill And Ted's Bogus Journey
Bill And Ted's Excellent Adventure
Brittania Hospital
Clockwise
Crest of the Stars–Into the Unknown (Vol. 4)
Dirty Rotten Scoundrels
Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde
Dracula 2000
Essex Boys
Fighting Rats of Tobruk
Hard Core Logo
Holy Smoke!
Janet Jackson–Design of a Decade
John Carpenter's Ghosts of Mars
Last For A Vampire
Mised Nuts
Mobile Suit Gundam–Desert of Despair (Vol. 4)
Mobile Suit Gundam–In Love and War (Vol. 3)
Morgan!
One Small Hero
Pearl Harbor
Pearl Harbor DVD Gift Set
Percy

Things to love about the dors

1. 
2. 
3. We give up, Can you think of any?

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Q

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off the mark by Mark Parisi

www.offthemark.com

Jackie's Fridge

by BJ Hiorns

If I'm attracted to ya, that's my problem. If you don't swing that way, I can't make you.

Then... it's okay if I bow out?

That's cool!

In several ways.

I'll just live out the rest of the winter, reminding you from afar, saying lonesome and missing--Oremore--I'm wishing for what can never be...

Tonja Steele

by Joey Hetzel

As the snow flies, we at Tonja Steele would like to present to you a photo of a cute blonde frolicking on the beach.

Enjoy, but not too much. She's not legal, you know.

-- the Management

SPARK

by Mel Rosenberg

Welcome to JR's:
Now excepting
Personal Points

by Mel Rosenberg

J. R.'s

Point
### HOUSING

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### EMPLOYMENT

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<td>#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas &amp; Florida. Sell Trips. Earn cash &amp; Go Fraternity. Now hiring Campus Reps. 1-800-234-7007 endlesssummersports.com</td>
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<td>Showtime Dancers wanted! Make $500 a weekend. Inquiries are welcome. Call for an appointment (715) 675-9933. Convenient location from Stevens Point.</td>
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<td>Spring Break with Mazatlan Express. From $399. (800) 366-4786. <a href="http://www.mazexp.com">www.mazexp.com</a></td>
<td>Advertise here! Call Dakonya or Eileen at 346-3707. E-mail <a href="mailto:pointerad@uwsp.edu">pointerad@uwsp.edu</a></td>
<td>Fraternities &amp; Sororities &amp; Clubs &amp; Student Groups Earn $1,000-$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3236, or visit <a href="http://www.campusfundraiser.com">www.campusfundraiser.com</a></td>
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### MISCELLANEOUS

#### Spring Break with Mazatlan Express

**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 with STS

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Indulge in FREE Travel, Drinks, Food, and Parties with the Best DJs 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.

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Are you looking for a rewarding and exciting experience to fill in your extra time? If so, we have the perfect job for you.

Work one-on-one with adorable children with autism in their area homes teaching them play and imitation skills! This is a great part-time job that provides excellent field experience.

**No experience necessary! Paid training provided**

**Flexible Schedules - 6-12 hrs/week in 2-3 hour shifts!**

**$7-10/hr plus paid travel time!**

**One year of college required.**

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Wisconsin Early Autism Project

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Immediate part-time position offering vocational, educational and leisure time activity services to adults diagnosed with varying forms of mental illness. Preferred applicants will be highly self-motivated, creative, personable and professional. Wages are negotiable and all inquiries and applications will be held confidential. To apply, send interest and resume to Michael Malone, Executive Director, Crossroads Mental Health Services, Inc., 526 McClellan Street, Wausau, WI 54403. EOE
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