Islamic myths dispelled

Al-Akhras promotes tolerance and understanding between Muslims and other cultures

By John Adams
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Ahmad Al-Akhras, President of the Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR), spoke to a packed Alumni room Tuesday, delivering a message of tolerance and understanding and of bridging the gap between Muslims and other cultures.

"I call [Islam] the misunderstood religion because it truly is misunderstood in the United States," said Al-Akhras. "There are close to seven million Muslims in the United States, yet sometimes if you ask a mainstream person, Christian or Jewish or other religions person, 'what do you think about Islam' at one point or another they will say something that comes from the media."

Al-Akhras said that much of the misconceptions of the Islamic faith stem from misrepresentations and poor reporting in newspapers and television. "I hope that I can dispel some of the myths about Islam," he said. "We need to learn from each other and bridge the gap and work with each other so that we can understand each other."

Survey distributed to gain students' input on issues

By Casey Krautkramer
NEWS EDITOR

It's important that UW-Stevens Point students fill out and send in the Portage County Comprehensive Plan Community Survey they received or will soon receive in the mail, according to one Portage County Planning and Zoning official.

The survey looks at population trends. For example, it covers most of the facets of county life, including housing concerns, general development and agriculture and other issues. The effort is a result of the state's new Smart Growth Law, enacted by former Gov. Tommy Thompson. The survey might be confusing because of a printing error. The survey is due by Friday, Oct. 5, instead of the Friday, Sept. 21, listed. Students who receive the survey will be getting cards from the printing company stating the error. The commission requests students call to get another survey if they threw it away, thinking it was already due. Thirty thousand copies of the survey are being distributed throughout Portage County. "The students account for over 30 percent of Stevens Point's population," said Jeff Schuler, senior planning consultant at the Portage County Planning and Zoning Department. "We think it's a very important segment of the county to hear from."

Assembly speaker stresses diversity

Low number of students and teachers attend

By Carol Seavey
NEWS REPORTER

"A collective mixture characterized by differences and similarities," is how Betty Garcia-Mathewson defines diversity.

Garcia-Mathewson spoke at the University Assembly last Thursday. She discussed diversity and focused on the need for a change in personal commitment.

"She really detailed things out, saying this is how we can become more diverse," said Michelle Fitch, junior. "She had some really good points but I was disappointed that more students didn't support it."

This was the fourth annual University Assembly and it had low attendance compared to other years. Approximately 215 students and faculty attended.

"I didn't think that I got into it because we'd been through so much diversity stuff already so we weren't the ones who needed it," said Dustin Walz, sophomore.

According to Garcia-Mathewson, two things need to happen for there to be a change.

The systems need to reevaluate their structure and access changes, she said. There also needs to be a continuation of skill development around diversity.

"We look at diversity with an understanding that none of our organizations work for 100% of the people," Garcia-Mathewson said. "As life gets more diverse, it becomes more complex, she added. The more complex things get the more tension there is. But diversity benefits when we work through the tension."

"As I learn more and more about others, I learn more about myself," Garcia-Mathewson said.

The next step to becoming personally diverse is having diversity mature, she said. This is gained by reflecting, engaging, conversing and being in uncomfortable situations.

"The audience listened closely as the Palestinian talked about his faith and culture and its place in America and the world. "He was really eloquent," said student Sara Fisher. "It was all common sense stuff, but he presented it in a way that really made you think harder."

Other students echoed Fisher's sentiments. "I think it was a positive atmosphere," said Laura Fisher. "We were a little afraid that some people would come here with bad attitudes, but everyone just listened."

Al-Akhras moved to the United States fifteen years ago when fighting in the Middle East forced his family out of their homeland of Palestine. Since then, he says he has been a proud citizen of the U.S. "Muslims do not hate Americans," Al-Akhras said. "There are seven million Muslims that are Americans. I live here and I raised my family here. I love my country and I love Americans."

See ISLAM on Page 3

Assembly speaker stresses diversity

Elementary students demonstrated "science in action" teaching methods to future teachers in education classes Tuesday morning.
Diversity
Continued from Page 1

situations. When one feels com-
fortable in these situations they
have diversity maturity.

All of this comes from group
identities, Garcia-Mathewson
said. Group identities branch
together. In an organization or work
place group identities come from
title, rank, or tenure. All of the
dimensions of who we are make us
up diversity.
The dominant identity is the
majority of people who are com-
fortable being themselves, she
added. We need to look internal-
ly at ourselves and think of some-
place that we know we matter.
That is a place where we are not
conscious of our differences.
However, when we are someplace where we do not feel comfortable or like we belong, we feel marginalized, Garcia-

Mathewson said. We notice our
differences and hold back, as not
to let those differences show.

“I truly believe that the nature of
people is to be connected.”
-Garcia-

Mathewson

Entire groups of people that feel
marginalized or excluded are
called subordinate groups.
“I truly believe that the
nature of people is to be connect-
ed,” she said.

Students who attended the
assembly had mixed feelings
about Garcia-Mathewson’s mes-
sage.

“I like how she focused on
celebrating differences instead of
making everyone the same”, said
Eric Fee, senior.

“She pushed a lot of personal-
stories onto us but they didn’t
have meaning to us,” Walz
added.

“I think it was a good topic
for some people, but not the
entire university, as an assembly
speaker should be”, said B. J.
Hersmen, junior.

Garcia-Mathewson has been
involved in community develop-
ment and social justice issues for
over 20 years. Her specialty is
systems change and she currently
coordinates the Cornell Migrant
Program’s School Diversity
Project.

Survey
Continued from Page 1

with the passage of the 1999-
2001 state budget bill.

In order to comply with the
new law, every community in the
state must develop a comprehen-
sive plan and modify existing
land use related ordinances, like
zoning and subdivision regulat-
tions, to be consistent with the

“Students may think, ‘I’m
here, then I’m gone again,’”
Schuler said. “The university is
part of the county, and we need to
get its perspective.”

The Portage County
Planning and Zoning Department
is also working at scheduling a
workshop titled “Hopes and
Concerns” to be held at the uni-
versity sometime in the near
future. At the workshop students
will be able to talk one-on-one
with consultants about concerns
they have over issues not
addressed on the survey.

The comprehensive plan is
in its beginning stage. Right now
the committee is working at get-
ting people’s input about issues in
Portage County. Then they will
come up with an overall vision
for the plan. Based on this they
will come up with policies to
help guide growth. Finally, they
will implement the plan.

“We need to hear from as
many people as possible to make
this work,” Schuler said.

Graduate exams to be held October 20

Graduate Exams in Education will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 8:30 a.m. until
12:30 p.m. in Room 116 of the College of Professional Studies. The registration due
date is on Friday, Sept. 28. Students in the Master of Science in Education-Elementary
Education and Master of Science-General programs can participate in the exams.
Candidates must have completed a minimum of 24 graduate credits toward their degree
and those credits must include the required component courses. Further information
may be obtained by contacting staff members in Education Graduate Advising.

Sudevan elected chair
of Faculty Senate

Professor Padmaiahbhan Sudevan was elected to chair the UWSP
Faculty Senate during the 2001-
2003 academic years. A specialist in
cognitive psychology, attention, per-
formance and perception, he directs
the psychophysiology section of the
Lloyd Beek Laboratory in the Department of Psychology.

Campus Beat

Burroughs Hall
Thursday, Sept. 20 10:48 a.m.

Someone threw a baby stroller at a student’s
window, shattering an exterior panel of glass.

Health Enhancement Center
Thursday, Sept. 20 11:50 p.m.

A student reported that his black Champion
backpack had been taken from the bleachers in
the Quandt Gym.

Debot Circle
Friday, Sept. 21 2:58 a.m.

A person in a group of people standing in the
circle near Steiner Hall flicked a cigarette at a
Protective Services squad car.

Neale Hall
Saturday, Sept. 22 8:22 a.m.

A Community Advisor reported vandalism in
the second floor bathroom.

Off Campus
Saturday, Sept. 22 10:15 p.m.

An officer driving to work observed a person
staggering badly across Division Street on 4th
Avenue. The officer had to move over in the
lane, fearing the person would walk into the
vehicle.

Lot F
Saturday, Sept. 22 10:20 p.m.

Someone reported that an individual punched
him in the stomach and then tried to steal his
wallet.

Schmeckle Reserve
Sunday, Sept. 23 1:05 a.m.

Two males on top of the hill just south of the
Shelter House were lighting a bong or pipe.

90 FM
Your Only Alternative

Teacher forum to discuss energy
Teacher Educators Networking For
Energy and Environmental Education
will bring about 30 faculty members
from 15 colleges and universities
across the state to UWSP Thursday,
Sept. 27 through Saturday, Sept. 29.
The program includes discussions of
environmental education on the
state and national level. In addition, there
will be a tour of the ReNew the Earth
Institute located in Custer. The 4,200
square foot building incorporates ener-
getic efficient features such as working
solar and wind energy systems.
Islam

Continued from Page 1

Al-Akhras, Islam, like most of its basic beliefs. According to peace, and the religions translation means "submission to the will of God."

"We believe in one, unique God," he said. "It is the same God that's worshiped by Christians, Jews and Muslims."

So where do we get phrases like, "Muslim terrorists" or "Islamic fundamentalists?" Al-Akhras asked. Stereotypes in the media, on airlines and by some leaders of this country all fuel anti-Islamic sentiments. He cited numerous newspaper and television reports in which journalists reported their perceptions or stereotypes of Islam. One U.S. News & World Report article contained quotes like, "Islam..."originated in its purest and most virulent form," he said.

Al-Akhras gave over 20 other examples of stereotyping and irresponsible reporting by the media that has lead to "Arabophobia" and anti-Muslim attitudes, including one interview with Rep. John Cooksey (R-LA) in which he made this remark: "If I see someone that comes in, and has got a diaper on his head and fan belt rapped around his head, that guy needs to be pulled over and checked."

"If people with the most power on earth say these kinds of things to their constituents, well then I do not blame someone who backlashes on a Arab or Muslim or Jew, or anyone for that matter," Al-Akhras said. "Because if these are our leaders, saying these kinds of hate speech, what can I expect from people like me and you?"

He continued by saying that the main problems come from misinformation, unchallenged stereotypes, the idea that American Muslims and Arabs are not trustworthy, passenger profiling on airplanes and most of all, unbalanced media coverage.

"There are no Muslim terrorist," he said. "Just like some..."
ACT aids teenage mothers

Organization seeking donations for First Home patrons
By Casey Krautkramer

The UWSP Association for Community Tasks is reaching out to help teenage mothers in Stevens Point who are in need of basic supplies to nurture their children.

The organization is holding a diaper drive on Wednesday, Oct. 3 from noon until 4 p.m. in front of the Debot Center. The items collected will be donated to First Home.

First Home gives teenagers with children and those pregnant ages 13 to 18 a place to live and learn about nurturing skills while they get their high-school education.

The mothers are either court-ordered to stay at the home or decide to stay there because their family situation isn't ideal. Four mothers currently live at the home, but it has the capacity to hold eight.

"A lot of members volunteer at First Home," said Renee Leja, senior. "It's so local and we know a lot of the moms, instead of doing something more national where we don't really see who we are helping."

The organization is also accepting monetary donations to be sent to First Home. Personnel at the home are appreciative of any support they receive.

"It's going to help us out tremendously," said Laura Di Salvo, part-time staff. "It helps us to really provide the things the parents and babies need."

How you can contribute to ACT's drive

Items which will be collected include no-spill "sippy cups," child-safe musical instruments, socks (boys and girls infant to toddler size), mittens (sizes 12 months to 24 months), toys appropriate for 12 months to three-year-old children, cleaning supplies for the nursery (antibacterial kitchen or bathroom spray, antibacterial dish soap, laundry soap, bleach and liquid or sheet softener), children-dish sets for ages 12 months to three years, diapers (all sizes from one to five) and diaper wipes. Please no stuffed animals.

Money donations can be sent to Box 12 Lower UC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Make checks payable to The Association for Community Tasks. For more information, call the Association for Community Tasks at 346-2260.

Festival of India to be held this weekend

Area residents will experience the cuisine and culture of South Asia at the 14th annual Festival of India at Stevens Point Area Senior High School on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

In addition to South Indian culture, ethnic foods and a bazaar, the festival will feature a stage show of Indian music and dancing. Praful Kelkar, M.D., a native of Bombay, will play the sarod and be joined by Indian classical vocalist Nancy Leh and Pavion MacDonald who will play classical rag music on tabla (drum).

There will be folk and Bhangra dancing and a fashion show. Keynote speakers for the evening program include UWSP Chancellor Tom George.

Kelkar's primary musical influence has been his mother and guru, Sulochana Kelkar. She holds a Ph.D. in music and was a professional classical vocalist and teacher in Pune, India. His uncle also taught violin and sitar for many years. Having studied tabla for a number of years since a young age, Kelkar later studied star for three years from a disciple of Ravi Shankar. Shankar first brought the sitar sound to America and British audiences through the Beatles in the late 1960s. Kelkar currently is training under the renowned sarod maestro Ustad Amjad Ali Khan.

As a member of the faculty of the neurology department at the University of Iowa's School of Medicine, Kelkar continues to find time to practice, perform and record. He has played sarod on three CDs and played with a group of Indian musicians for a production of Nitya Jyoti Dance Theater in Minneapolis in 1999.

The evening will begin with workshops from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and a bazaar will feature ethnic clothing, henna painting, folk dancing, novelties and foods.

What would you do if you were drafted?

I'd fight.

I'd go fight some people.

I'd go fight a holy war.

Move to Vancouver.

I'd go to Canada or Europe.

Move to Vancouver.

I'd go to Canada or Europe.
Words of Wisdom from the Editor

My tribute to the restroom poets
By Josh Goller

There are times in life when everyone needs some comic relief. Besides the national tragedy that our nation continues to endure, college students have the usual stress of balancing classes with work while still trying to salvage a social life. It's times like these that we all need a little comic relief.

I'm taking this space in my column to personally thank those anonymous word wizards who continually construct thought-provoking and inspiring prose and tastefully display them in men's bathrooms throughout campus.

I'm talking about a select group of people I will simply refer to as the "restroom poets." Whenever I venture into a public restroom, I get the chance to enjoy these displays of creativity. Some are written with a black magic marker or even the traditional "number two" scribbled with a black magic marker or even the traditional "number two" scribbled with a black magic marker.

To most (those who are silly enough to call these works of literary graffiti), these self-expressions can seem ugly, distasteful or even obscene. But take into account that even classics like Shakespeare's sonnets were "inappropriate". It's all about perspective.

In the Comm. building's first floor restroom alone, I've discovered enough reading material for dozens of trips to relieve myself. Where else can you find a tribute to the late Joey Ramone cramped so tightly next to a big fat "Ricky Martin sucks."

One of the many anonymous artists wrote, "With all our tuition money, you'd think they could buy some better toilet paper." This is inspired. It's something we all subconsciously realise on some level but don't really think about. It's so true. That stuff is scratchy. It's so ungodly scratchy.

Granted, I've never seen so many phallic symbols (sometimes just named but in many cases drawn) since I first studied Freud in my intro to Psych. class. But who can question true artists?

And, of course, I sometimes feel like The Catcher in the Rye's Holden Caulfield when confronted with so many F-words but freedom of expression is an integral part to any true poet.

I am amazed however, with the wide range of implements used to write these "potty poems" and draw such detailed "restroom art." Pens, pencils, markers, even paper clips or keys are commonly used. I don't understand why so many people have those thick permanent markers handy in the bathroom stalls, but to each his own I guess.

So I'd like to thank all those who've shared their thoughts (even overused dirty jokes and cliched expressions). You've provided me and countless others with the chance to smile and forget the grind of everyday life. And although not every one may care or appreciate the fact that "Brett loves sheep" or that "JESUS SAVES... his used beer bottles," I want bathroom poets everywhere to know... you make me chuckle when I go pee.

Professors clarify their message

As a result of the devastating terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, my colleagues Susan Brewer (History) and Bryan Brophy-Baseman (Political Science) and I were invited by the Student Government Association to speak at an open forum on Tuesday, Sept. 18. Concerned students, faculty and people from the community asked excellent questions, and the visit majority clearly understood what we were saying. Altogether, it was a useful and informative session.

Unfortunately, the follow-up accounts that appeared first in the Stevens Point Journal and subsequently in the Pointer did not accurately reflect what we had said. The headlines were inflammatory, and the tone of the articles tended to distort our positions. Many, who read the articles without knowing we were saying. Altogether, it was a useful and informative session.

Unfortunately, the follow-up accounts that appeared first in the Stevens Point Journal and subsequently in the Pointer did not accurately reflect what we had said. The headlines were inflammatory, and the tone of the articles tended to distort our positions. Many, who read the articles without knowing we were saying. Altogether, it was a useful and informative session.
The Sundial is unique to the UWSP landscape, setting our campus apart from other schools and giving us an identity all our own. Its innovative design and amiable atmosphere are irreplaceable elements which have come to define life in Point as we know it.

The concept of the sundial has been around since the dawn of man. Ancient Egyptians consulted similar structures in determining when to plant their crops. The Sumerians were so dependent on the sundial that a common wartime practice was to destroy the sundial of a neighboring city-state.

Though advances in technology have rendered our own Sundial nearly obsolete as a time-telling device, it still serves many functions in modern society. It provides a common ground where students and citizens from all walks of life can meet and interact. Its uses are varied, ranging from an arena for public forums and candle-light vigils, to a makeshift frisbee field.

Besides the obvious recreational and practical benefits of the Sundial, those in favor of "improving" the Sundial often overlook the glaring obstacles inherent in such an undertaking. The process of removing it alone presents a logistical nightmare.

First, there is the expensive and daunting task of displacing the raw materials. Excavating and disposing of nearly 430,000 tons of concrete and stone is no paltry task and would no doubt contribute to ever-inflating costs of tuition. Also, there is the inconvenience of conducting a large-scale project in a high-traffic locale. If you will, two scenarios you might encounter as you walk to class.

First, a pleasant stroll through a beautiful open space where students can congregate and learn. Second, a treacherous hike through mounds of black dirt and rebar, as you attempt to navigate an endless series of bulldozers and dump trucks. As for a completion date, anyone who has attempted to negotiate Hwy 10 over the rains come or the snow melts. All of this will find transport to our otherwise beautiful Wisconsin river courtesy of the streams or the snow melts. Naysayers of the Sundial often tout it as little more than an eyesore if you ask me. It is high time for a renovation of the Fine Arts Center and its effect on the Sundial.

Why not improve upon the sundial as it is now and make it a place geared even more towards being one of campus' relaxable, socially friendly areas?

The Sundial is an area, technically named the Raymond C. Specht Forum, constructed in 1971 specifically to be a meeting area on campus- the quad if you will. It serves this function. The Sundial is a meeting place, a relaxation place. A place unique to UWSP. An eyesore if you ask me. It is high time to rip out the Sundial! Don't get me wrong I harbor no hate towards those few acres of concrete, I am just looking ahead to the up-and-coming renovation of the Fine Arts Center and its effect on the Sundial.

The only decision that makes sense to rip the Sundial up! Soften it up! Make it creative! It serves this function. The Sundial is the library and Fine Arts Center and environment, which others (the originally vision, which others (the originally designers and proponents of the existing sundial) have romantic visions of a broad, rolling expanse of meadow where flowers and shiny-bunny-rabbits live together in harmony. A natural haven adorned with sparkling rivers and totem poles.

Another proposal has been to keep the sundial motif alive by replacing our own Sundial with a newer, larger one that keeps time and has lots of pretty colors on it. In the words of one critic, "Why not make Stevens Point home of the world's largest working sundial?" Surely the best way to accomplish this would be to rip out the existing sundial and spend millions of dollars financing the creation of a newer, shinier one.

The real sundial could be large, huge even. Why not strive to make Stevens Point home of the world's largest working sundial? Living trees, shrubs or even totem poles that pay honor to the tribes that once made residence in Wisconsin could be part of this upgraded working sundial. Prior to the sundial, the CNR and all points north to Schmeeckle, there was once a stream that flowed and ebbed its way to the Wisconsin River. Times adding plants and vegetation. Everything that finds its way onto the Sundial (garbage, waste, pollution, food, etc.) will prevent, if not significantly lessen this campus' contribution of wastewater to the local environment.

As a natural resources student at a wellness themed university with a highly talented fine arts department, I find it a flat out shame that the faculty, staff and students here are perfectly content with the Sundial. In its present form, the Sundial has limited recreational function with a negative impact on our environment, not to mention being a work of "art" without any vision or redeeming characteristics.

If the issue is where to have graduations in the spring, and I have heard that this is what redeems the Sundial, then suppose I understand why for 364 days of the year we have to suffer. I also understand that the lawn in front of Old Main is large and spacious with a backdrop that would rival the sundial while still serving the graduation needs of the campus. It also has an entire summer to heal any scars left behind.

Is the Sundial the best this campus can do? If you really believe so, close your eyes and picture this area between the library and Fine Arts Center and envision something else. If that image lacks concrete, than its safe to say you have the vision, which others (the originally designers and proponents of the existing Sundial) lack. Put that vision to use. Rip out the Sundial.
Get off your duff & get buff!

Try the Allen Center's group fitness classes-for free!

By Kristine Sterner

Your Music Alternative

By Rachel Hildebrant

FEATURES

Your stress free-zone to relax and regain some of that academic edge is starting to warm up now that the school year is in full swing. The BREWHAUS, while still retaining its characteristic melodic lounge encouraging atmosphere, has a host of events planned during the week.

If you have been gently teased by New Age Sampler with "Hear", "Acoustic Revival" will get your day going, and before you know it, your energy level will be up with the sun. The music ranges from smooth jazz and space to orchestral and world music that you can probably include Voice No, Star Key, Demoners and Steve Roach.

By Barett Steenrod

What is the first thing you want to do after a long day of classes? If you are anything like me or many people on campus, working out would not be the first thing on your list. The truth is, however, that a good workout is just what your body needs to perk up after a day of intense mental strain. For this purpose, the Allen Center offers a variety of group fitness classes to recharge your energy and make you more physically fit.

The Allen Center has programs that are geared toward all fitness levels and interests. If you are looking for a fast paced, high energy, cardiovascular workout you may want to try "Cardio Blast" or "FunX".

These Sara Schillinger leads students in an intense Cardio Kickboxing workout Wednesday afternoon at the Allen Center. Sponsored by The Association for Community Tennis. Photo by Lyndsay Rice

The Allen Center staff is committed to promoting the university's theme of wellness, and would love to see some new faces. Programs are free to UWSP students and are offered at a low cost for faculty. Classes at the Allen Center require pre-registration and are first come, first served at The Berg Gym. Stop in at the cardio or strength centers in the Allen Center to pick up a class schedule or call the cardio center at 346-4711.

Beat it back down into the campus crib: the Basement BREWHAUS

By Barett Steenrod

If you are looking for a peaceful way to ease into your Sunday morning, tune into 90FM WWSP. Two hosts for "Barett's Beatdown" are "Hear" and "Acoustic Revival", and will help you slowly wake up and get your day going.

New Age Sampler with DJ Steve "Hear" Berndt goes from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday morning ends at 2 a.m. He just completed his 138th show this past Sunday and expects that New Age Sampler has been on-air for five or more years.

Berndt divides his show into four different categories: Acoustic Poet, Space Continuum, Acoustic Resistance and Fantasy Realm. The music he plays ranges from smooth jazz and space to orchestral and world music that he says include Voice No, Star Key, Demoners and Steve Roach.

Berndt's shows are scripted in advance then posted on his website so that listeners from all over the world can print off the play list and make notes. Berndt's audience listens from as far away as Belgium and Africa on the Internet.

Berndt's goal is to have his listeners "drift and relax." The New Age Sampler's goal is to "Krency Kickstart Sunday morning." His website is at www.heartbeatinwaukesha.com, which has links to artists, record companies and his Top 20 list.

After you have been gently teased by New Age Sampler with "Hear", "Acoustic Revival" will get your day going, and before you know it, your energy level will be up with the sun. The music ranges from smooth jazz and space to orchestral and world music that you can probably include Voice No, Star Key, Demoners and Steve Roach.

The music in Acoustic Revival is made up of anything acoustic with a focus on folk. James Taylor, Tom Rush and Steve Earle are just a few of the artists that are played.

Krogman feels that "Sunday morning should be relaxed and mellow, so you can get up on Monday through Friday. Sunday should be an island to do your own thing." That attitude is what he tries to convey with music during his show.

There are three group water aerobics classes that incorporate the use of water resistance and specialized movements to build muscle and increase cardiovascular health.

There are also classes that emphasize the cardiovascular workout and focus on muscle building and toning. "Bali Basics" is one of these classes, and employs the use of dumbbells, barbells, body weight and stability balls to teach proper techniques of weight training.

If your six-pack has turned into a quarter barrel over the summer, why not try "Butts & Glutes", a thorough workout geared toward the abs, glutes, legs, and lower back? Want to do a full body toning? Try "Bodyworks", a workout that uses gradual resistance to strengthen one muscle group per song.

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The music in Acoustic Revival is made up of anything acoustic with a focus on folk. James Taylor, Tom Rush and Steve Earle are just a few of the artists that are played.

Krogman feels that “Sunday morning should be relaxed and mellow, so you can get up on Monday through Friday. Sunday should be an island to do your own thing.” That attitude is what he tries to convey with music during his show.

There are three group water aerobics classes that incorporate the use of water resistance and specialized movements to build muscle and increase cardiovascular health.

There are also classes that emphasize the cardiovascular workout and focus on muscle building and toning. “Bali Basics” is one of these classes, and employs the use of dumbbells, barbells, body weight and stability balls to teach proper techniques of weight training.

If your six-pack has turned into a quarter barrel over the summer, why not try “Butts & Glutes”, a thorough workout geared toward the abs, glutes, legs, and lower back? Want to do a full body toning? Try “Bodyworks”, a workout that uses gradual resistance to strengthen one muscle group per song.

The Allen Center staff is committed to promoting the university’s theme of wellness, and would love to
Point creams Platteville in gridiron victory

UWSP sets a total-yardage record in Saturday's blowout victory

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pointers explode, winning 51-13 over UW-Platteville on Saturday.

"When a team piles up 670 yards, it's impressive," said head coach John Miech. "I don't want to take anything away from our defense, though. They played an excellent game."

The Pointers' offensive explosion surpassed the school record of 653 yards set in 1976.

The Week Ahead...

FOOTBALL: At UW-La Crosse Sat. 5 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY: At University of Minnesota Invitational Sat.
VOLLEYBALL: At UW-Eau Claire Invitational Sat.-Sun.
UW-Whitewater Tue. 7 p.m., At Lakeland Wed. 7 p.m.
TENNIS: At Ripon Fri. 3 p.m., At Lawrence Wed. 3:30 p.m.
SOCCER: At UW-Whitewater Sat. 1 p.m., UW-Eau Claire Wed. 4 p.m.
GOLF: At UW-Oshkosh Invitational Sat.-Sun.
ALL HOME GAMES IN BOLD

The Pointer

Photo by Jessica Reilly, UW-Platteville Exponent

Point defensive tackle Tim Lium tries to chase down Platteville quarterback Tom Stetzer in Saturday's Pointer victory

Major - Physical Education
Hometown - Stratford, WI
Most memorable moment - Making it into the playoffs two years ago and playing St. Johns.
Who was your idol growing up? - John Randle has always been favorite player. I like how he plays over in Europe like my older brother.
What is your favorite aspect of football? - On the field it has to be sacking the quarterback
Most embarrassing moment - One day in the taping room I was waiting in line and my roommate pulled down my shorts and I wasn't wearing any underwear.
If you could be anyone for a day, who would you choose? - John Randle has always been favorite player. I like how he plays and that he's always chattering.
What will you remember most about playing football at UWSP? - The players and all the friendships I have made.

Senior on the Spot

Paul Schmitt - Football

UWSP Career Highlights
- Named to the all WIAC conference 1st team defense as a junior.
- Led the team in tackles for loss last season with 12.
- Played for Point team that made it to the playoffs in 1999 to take on St. Johns.

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Friday, September 28
9:30 pm @ Witz End

1274 N 2nd Drive, Stevens Point
(715) 344-9045

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- Garys Edge, www.chicagogigs.com
Mens cross country wins Carthage Invite

Curt Johnson takes first out of 25 team competition

By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

...Sometimes in the wide world of sports an event does not go the way it was planned. That was the case Friday as half the runners ran a longer race.

In the Carthage invitational at Kenosha the first 50 runners all ran an extra 700 yards due to a course blunder. A fence that was supposed to be closed for the race was left open until after about 50 runners had already gone the wrong way.

Despite the gaffe, Point was still able to dominate the meet, winning with 39 points, which was more than 40 ahead of second place University of Chicago.

"We had the meet won anyway, but they ended going by films that was taken at a point earlier in the meet for the final scores," said Head Coach Rick Witt. "But that stuff is gonna happen once in a while, when your not used to hosting that many meets."

Curt Johnson was the overall winner of the 25 team meet with a time of 28:15, 20 seconds faster than the next finisher. Point then had a pack of three runners round out the top ten, led by James Levash.

Levash finished eighth and he was followed Jesse Lalonde and Mark Lalonde. Senior Adam Freihoefer finished 25th overall to round out the top five for the Pointers. Despite the dominating victory Witt still felt his team needs to improve.

"We know we can count on Curt to finish towards the top of the pack. Now we need to get those next three to close the gap with Curt," said Witt. "Then there are three or four other guys who have the ability to move up about 15-20 seconds and if we can't do that we will have a strong team."

Point will now have two weeks to gear up for their next tournament, as they only have a JV invitational in Beloit this coming weekend. Then in two weeks, they will be traveling to South Bend, Ind. for the Notre Dame invitational which will take place on Oct. 5.

Mills serves up double wins in victory

Pointers tennis takes first WIAC match of season in victory over Stout

By Craig Mandell
SPORTS EDITOR

Many times having a young team can spell disaster for an athletic program. Often when young talents are given a chance to compete, however, they can surprise even the most pessimistic observer. This season's Pointers women's tennis team is a prime example of this concept.

After experiencing some growing pains over the first month of the season, Coach Nancy Page's young squad has begun to find its rhythm. The Pointers added two key victories over the weekend.

Junior Alison Mills, one of the few veterans on the team, took both her singles and doubles matches to lead the team to its first WIAC victory of the season with a 5-4 win.

Mills teamed with sophomore Rachel Ferge for an 8-2 win in the No. 2 doubles match, and then breezed to a 6-0, 6-0 win in the No. 3 singles.

Other singles winners for the Pointers included sophomore Kathryn Pollock in the No. 1 match and senior Aimee Strebig in the No. 2 match. Sophomore Gina Lamer battled to a third set tiebreaker at No. 4 singles before losing 7-4 to Stout freshman phenomenon Jill McDowell.

Freshman doubles partners Jana Braam and Kim Goren easily took their No. 3 doubles match 8-0.

The victory over UW-Stout pushed the Pointer's season record to 1-2, while they improved to 1-2 in WIAC match play. The Pointer tennis team continues its season on Friday when they travel to Ripon, Wis. to play the 10-1 Ripon Red Hawks in a non-conference match-up. Matches start at 3 p.m. at the Ashley and Larson courts in Ripon.
Soccer team remains undefeated

Pointers are up to third in the Division 3 rankings
By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

The Stevens Point soccer team has continued its dominance this season, winning three games since last Thursday.

On Saturday, the Pointers faced WIAC foe UW-River Falls, winning 8-0.

Eight different players scored goals for the Pointers while a tenacious defense held UW-River Falls without a shot for the second straight year.

"We were just happy to be playing again after having a week and a half without a game," said head coach Sheila Miech. "The girls were letting a lot of pent-up energy out."

UWSP outshot UW-River Falls 41-0 for the match after outshooting the Falcons 53-0 last season.

After a quick day off, the Pointers were again back it with a match at home against Edgewood College in a rematch of last season's Division III first-round.

Three goals in the first three minutes of the second half sparked the Pointers to a 6-0 win over their non-conference foe.

"We didn't play a very good first half, but after a little wake-up call at halftime, we came out strong in the second half," said Miech.

UW-Stevens Point outshot the Eagles 38-3. The Pointers held the Eagles without a shot for the first 42:30 of the match, snapping a streak of 151 consecutive minutes without allowing an opponent shot attempt.

Brianna Hyslop had saves on all three Edgewood shots.

On Wednesday, the Pointers upped their record to 7-0 with a 12-0 defeat of the UW-Superior Yellowjackets, giving the team its best start in school history.

"I thought Jessica Parker was one of the bright spots of that early play for the Pointers has a lot to do with their inexperience. The team only starts two seniors and they are just beginning to find some chemistry."

"We have the talent, now we just need to learn how to compete. We need to concentrate on starting strong and not letting these teams get an early run on us, if we do that we will win some of these games," said White.

Point will head to UW-Eau Claire this weekend for a tournament. Then they will return to conference play on Tuesday as they host UW-Whitewater.
Waters class learns gillnetting

By Joe Shead
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Michael Hansen's Water 483 class, fisheries research, dove into some fish research hook, line and gillnet last week.

Every semester, the class travels to Lake Superior to climb aboard a 32-foot ship with several fish biologists from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to gain first-hand experience using gillnets and to learn about some of the species found there.

The nets used are 900 feet long and six feet high. Three different sizes of mesh (3 3/4 inches, 4 1/4 inches and 5 1/4 inches) are used in order to catch different sizes of fish. Fish swim into the monofilament net, which entangles them by the gills.

The class was broken into two groups, due to the limited number of people that could board the fishing vessel. The first group spent Monday night at a hotel in Washburn, then boarded the ship at 7 a.m. Tuesday. The second group followed suit a day later.

The purpose of netting the fish was to determine the balance of predator fish and prey species in Chequamegon Bay of Lake Superior. This data will be used as a guideline in determining future fishing regulations on Lake Superior.

Upon reaching the net site, the nets were hauled aboard by a mechanical wheel. Students and biologists alike took up the tedious task of untangling fish from the net. The net was then pulled to the rear of the boat where it was folded and was later reset.

White suckers were the most common fish species caught. These were counted and released back into the lake. Other species of fish were placed in holding tanks if they were alive or put on ice to be cleaned if they died in the net. Among the other species caught were walleye, northern pike, smallmouth bass, longnose sucker, brown trout, burbot, coho salmon, silver redhorse, lake whitefish, Menomonee whitefish and a hybrid between the latter two species, which was referred to as a "mule.

The length of fish was measured, then live fish were released. A small bone, called an otolith, was removed from dead walleyes and northern pike, which will be used to age the fish. Stomachs from these fish were also removed and the contents will be analyzed.

"It was interesting to see how they eat," said student Bryan Cain added.

Five brown trout were kept and will be tested for various contaminants in the water. The stomach contents of these fish were tested by squirming water into their mouths, which flushed out what they had eaten.

The net was reset in a different location on the way back. DNR workers cleaned the fish and students took home a number of walleye and northern pike fillets.

Students enjoyed the experience and said it gave them a unique opportunity to see some fish species they don't normally encounter. It also taught them a fishing technique many had never used. Many were amazed at the size of the fish caught, particularly a 42-inch northern pike and some good-sized walleyes.

"It was interesting to see how they eat," said student Bryan Cain added.

Put some pants on

By Steve Seemandel
OUTDOORS EDITOR

I knew it would happen. The day I sit down to write an article about the weather turning from warm to cold, we hit 65 degrees. Well, the article will be written regardless because if I didn't write it, the temperature wouldn't get above 45 for the next week and I'd be kicking myself for not writing it.

Anyway, to quote the lead singer from Bananas at Large, "It's gerin' to be that time of year again." (By the way, if you don't know what I'm talking about, consider yourself a disgrace to outdoors and no, it's not "The Second Week of Deer Camp.

Everyone knows that's by Da Yoopers.) The time is coming when we'll wake up to a fresh five inches of snow every morning. The temperatures will not get any warmer from here on out.

Apparently some of you aren't aware of what's going on. I made this deduction because people are still wearing shorts. Are you people nuts? For example, Tuesday, I saw lots of jackets and long-sleeved shirts. However, there were so many people out in sandals and shorts.

Did these people just not realize how cold it was outside that day? My teeth were chattering and I was wearing a jacket. Oh, and I absolutely love cold weather. I'm the type who wants to see -75 degree windchills in February. But just because I love it doesn't mean that I act foolishly. Luckily, I've never had problems with frostbite. I've been cold before, so cold that I almost walked out of a Packer game. But if the guy in front of me with no shirt made it, I wasn't about to be left behind.

Students, teachers, everyone, please bundle up. My favorite quote about cold weather is, "Winter in Wisconsin is not about fashion, it's about staying warm." Where else in America can you go to a bar on Friday night wearing a camouflage jacket and a blaze orange ski mask and still have good luck with the ladies? Only in Wisconsin.

Winter will come, and for some odd reason, I have a feeling that it's going to be a nasty one. It's just about time to put the shorts away, jackets, gloves, hoods and hats are all a necessity. You can and will get sick from the harsh cold days. Then you'll miss class. Then you'll have to repeat. Then you're here for another semester. It'll be a never-ending cycle of sickness, skipping and being here for yet another semester. So do yourself a favor and just wear a jacket and some gloves.

There is no such thing as winter fashion in Wisconsin. It's all about staying warm.
Camp in Canada serves as unchartered fishing grounds for young guide

By Steve Seamandel

OUTDOORS EDITOR

It's not every day that a student can say that they spend their summers in the desolate northern tranquility known as Canada. Furthermore, how many can say that they fish there every day, making money?

One UWSP senior, Nathan Hartle, can say that and much more.

In almost a night and day career, Hartle juggles a major of Mathematics and Business Administration during the school year and lives to fish in the summer.

Hartle has been fishing since age four. He first guided at age nine. If I remember correctly, I had just graduated from my Snoopy rod and reel combo a few years before that.

Hartle's parents own a fly-in camp in northern Canada, located approximately 185 air miles north of Ontario, Canada. That's a modest 14-hour road trip from Wisconsin plus another 40 minute plane ride from the Red Lake Airport.

Upon meeting Nathan, he handed me an informational pamphlet from the camp. It looked like something from Fishing with Babe Winkleman. As that thought crossed my mind, I flipped the page to see a picture of Babe himself.

While the camp's scenery is nothing short of breathtaking, Hartle's extreme love and sheer talent for fishing are nothing short of impressive.

Hartle's first guiding exposition came at age nine when his father ran out of guides. The boat was filled by four Polish men and Hartle. By the end of the day, a 44" Northern Pike, among others, had been landed and the trip was a success.

Since then, Hartle has continually had success on the water. His favorite fish to pursue is the elusive Northern Pike which is abundant in Canada.

Hartle has had many other non-fishing adventures either en route to the camp or while staying there.

"Our plane crashed in the middle of the lake once and I've been chased by bears; I've pretty much seen every animal that there is to see up there," said Hartle.

"It's just amazing though, we're 185 miles from the nearest city and about 45 miles from an Indian reservation, the closest sign of life."

Hartle has also had the fortune of hosting guests like Al Linder, Jimmy Chamberlain of the Smashing Pumpkins and former Milwaukee Buck Randy Brue. Hartle said that Linder shot two segments for his show while at the camp; one on northern and one on walleye.

Hartle added that the weather is quite interesting in the summer.

"It's a lot like Wisconsin, but then again, it does get colder in June, July and August are the warmest months."

While in Point, Hartle's favorite place to fish are the typical popular spots, DuBay and Lake Joans in Schmeeckle.

"I've pulled some decent bass from Schmeeckle," said Hartle with a little smile on his face.

As for whether or not Hartle will pursue a professional career as a guide is still undecided.

"I'm considering it," Hartle said through a huge smile.

Although his future is uncertain, one thing is for sure: I certainly wouldn't mind being guided by Nathan for a few days.

"Perhaps putting in a good word will earn me an all-expense paid trip to their camp. Well, probably not."

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Statewide duck season opens Sept. 29

Hunters reminded Canada goose exterior zone opens one week later

Hunters heading out for the Sept. 29 statewide duck season opener are reminded that the Canada goose season in the exterior zone including the Rock Prairie and Brown County subzones does not open until one week later, Oct. 6. The Mississippi River subzone Canada goose season opens Oct. 13. The canvasback duck season opens for a shortened 20-day season on Oct. 20 to Nov. 8.

"Overall, hunters can probably expect an average duck season," said Jon Bergquist, waterfowl ecologist with the Department of Natural Resources. "Although our state-produced mallard numbers are down from last year, we're still right at our long-term average mallard population."

"As for Canada geese, this year's migrant Mississippi Valley Canada goose population survey showed a distinct decline in non-breeding birds, which make up around 50 percent of the fall flight, lowering the prospects for a full 70-day season," said Bergquist.

This year's duck production picture has been a mixed story. Above-average spring rains in May negatively affected nesting along the Mississippi River and in northwestern Wisconsin, but water levels in June were good statewide, providing excellent brood habitat over most of the state, according to Bergquist.
CD Review

Superchunk
Here's to Shuting Up
By Colleene Courtine
WWSP Music Director

Here's to Shutting Up had to grow on me before I could admit its brilliance. Fed up with bands trying to sound like "the New Radiohead," I originally compared Superchunk'ssound to the Muffs' version of "Kids in America"...too nasal to be considered cool.

Research disproved my conclusions. One week after its release, Here's to Shutting Up jumped to the number eleven position on the College Music Journal charts. And this was no teenager group, just starting out! Superchunk formed in 1989 in chapel Hill, N.C. Laura Ballance, (tass) and Mac McCaughan (vocals and guitar) combined with John Wurster (drums) and Jim Witter (guitar) to release the single, "What do I Train from Kansas City?" Ballance and McCaughan formed Merge Records in the same year. The band received industry recognition for "Black Mother***" in the early nineties. McCaughan's side project, the indie band Portraitistic, released its fourth album this summer. Unfortunately, Superchunk knows what they're doing.

Another listen showed me the beauty of the album. Here's to Shutting Up retains the traditional punk rock, tangy percussion, and jaunty poetic lyrics of Superchunk. The album reminds me of calm rainy days hanging around the house. "Phone Sex" is not as crude as you'd think. McCaughan croons, "He writes his name on the bathroom mirror. As she waits in soap streaks." It's a

Upcoming Film Releases

Sept. 28
Kids World
Heart in Atlantis
Zoolander
Don't Say A Word
What Makes Sammy Run

Oct. 1
Size 'Em Up
The Father, The Son, The Holy Spirit
Quiet Kill
What Makes Sammy Run
Nebraska
Living In Fear

Oct. 3
The Wash

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Friday, September 28th

Weekly Specials

Wednesday 51 - 12 oz. Bottle- Free Pool
Thursday 52 Margaritas ($5 flowers) and Imports
Friday 51.50 21 oz. Domestic Top & 5.50 21 oz. Ralls

Sunday Football Specials

$4 Domestic Pitchers, $2 bloody Mary's & FREE Peanuts

Wednesday thru Saturday Dance Floor and DJ Play Football, Pool and Darts

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**StickWorld**

**Jackie's Fridge**

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**Tonja Steele**

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**By Mel Rosenberg**

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**DOLPHIN SAFE.**

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

**For Rent**
- The Old Train Station. Across St.from Campus. Well-maintained. Great Locations.

**For Rent**
- For Rent $425/month. A nice place to live. No pets. 344-2899.

### HOUSING

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- Now leasing 2002-2003 school year. 2-5 bedrooms. 1 block from campus Many features, including private entry, dead bolt lock, newer units, air conditioner, refrigerator with ice maker, laundry and parking. 341-4455.

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- Lost: Thursday, Sept 13, just after 3 p.m., between second floor of CCC building and Lot C.
- Contact: Kathy Leick (715) 387-2120 or e-mail kleic047@uwsp.edu

**Thanks in advance for any help!**

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