Panel discusses media coverage of Iraqi relations

Scott Cattelino
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

How often do you sit and analyze the media and news you get in a war-time atmosphere? Now think, does it always represent both sides? Is it always the truth?

Those were some of the questions that were addressed during a panel discussion on Thursday, Nov. 21 in the CPS building.

The panel consisted of four UWSP staff members: Michelle Brophy-Baermann, department of political science; Thomas Miller, News Services/Legislative Liaison; Mark Tolstedt, division of communications and Helena Vanhala, division of communications.

"War and the Media: Framing the Public Debate on Iraq, Terrorism and U.S. Policy" was the theme for the forum, which was sponsored by the Peace Studies and International Studies programs here at the university.

Each panelist was given ten minutes to state his or her comments and insights on this critical current event and the media that reports it. A question and answer session between panel members and the audience continued for about an hour after each speaker had finished.

Many of the issues brought to light included propaganda efforts, journalistic practices, media perception and media product consumption. Several panelists and attendees made connections between the media, government and corporate America.

"Mainstream news often only give you one perspective and usually it uses propaganda," said Andrea Kraemer, home of six UWSP students and 2233 Main St. destroyed the couch on the front porch was smoking at around 7:35 Wednesday evening, according to Captain Mike Spencer. Main Street was closed off near the University for several hours as firefighters battled the blaze. Deputy Chief Jay Gordon said that the department even had to call in off-duty firefighters to assist. One firefighter was taken to St. Michael's Hospital for treatment of second degree burns to his ear.

The house was being rented by six students who had all left campus for the Thanksgiving break weekend. Five of them are College of Natural Resources majors: Brian Haas of Marion, Vermilion; Pat Verbeten of Greenleaf and Pat Wherley of International Falls.

The sixth student, Tim Burns of Cadott, is a Special Education major.

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90FM's Radiothon saves the hustle of holiday shopping

By Molli Kreusser
NEWS REPORTER

What do 90FM and Ebay have in common? This coming weekend, they'll have everything in common as 90FM's on-air auction, Radiothon, takes over the airwaves. 90FM WWSP will host its seventh annual Radiothon Saturday Dec. 7 and Sunday Dec. 8. The on-air auction will begin at 9 a.m. both days, with the last package going up for bid at 5:45 p.m. on Saturday and 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Radiothon is an on-air auction of goods and services donated by area business in support of 90FM's annual fundraiser. All proceeds from the auction will go to benefit 90FM in its mission to bring the best in alternative programming to the listening area. Some of this year's packages include collections of CDs, jewelry, and gift certificates from area establishments. "There are some really neat packages I cannot wait to bid on," said 90FM listener and DJ, Marissa Larson. "The tickets to the Rave in Milwaukee for any concert really catch my interest."

The packages are up for bid for one hour with new packages going for bid in 15-minute increments. All bids can be placed during that time to the 90FM office at 346-3755. Music programming will remain the same during Radiothon weekend. The announcer will break in between every song to update listeners on the current bids.

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Professor of political science Michelle Brophy-Baermann. "Protests across the country continue but the media pays less attention to antiwar issues than they do focusing on pro war sentiment."

Some focus was put on the advancement of technology and tendencies of American society. A recent study has shown that less than 15% of Americans read the newspaper each day. "It seems as if we are going backwards through evolution," said Communications Professor Mark Tolstedt. "We've gone from a literate society to a literate one and now we going from a literate to illiterate."

Another highly talked about area was that of journalistic practices. There were several instances where panel members referred to journalism as "a lost art." News Services staff member and Legislative Liaison, Thomas Miller, said that he believes the schools of journalism in this country have been failing. "The media needs to get back to the basics of promoting investigative journalism and ethics," Miller said. "Stop worrying about who's on top of the media food chain and just do your job."

An unknown person had written graffiti on the wall on the first floor north men's bathroom. Investigation revealed that someone had written the word "GLUE!" on the wall with what appeared to be a black crayon.

A student reported that money had been removed from his wallet, which was in his pants pocket.

It was discovered that a University credit card account number had been taken and used to make unauthorized purchases. The card number belonged to the Chemistry Stockroom.
UWSP to assess Portage County lakes with local government

Thanks to an $184,339 grant in partnership with Portage County, faculty and staff at the UW-Stevens Point will be doing a systematic analysis of 29 area lakes over the next two years. The grant, "A Snapshot of Portage County Lakes at the Turn of the Century: Assessing Watershed Quality, Habitat, and Changes Over the Last 30 Years to Inform Citizen Based Lake Protection," builds on UWSP's College of Natural Resources' (CNR) 1970s and 1980s research. Project support is being provided by UWSP; the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR); Lake Protection Grants Program; and Portage County citizens.

"Thanks to previous baseline work by Byron Shaw and other CNR faculty and student researchers, data compiled during the 1970s will give county planners a true measurement of changes in the health and vitality of our area lakes," said Nancy Turyk, water resources, will assess the eight lakes' fisheries, including an emphasis on sensitive fish habitat in each lake.

Ten lakes will have a bird study component, evaluating the number and type of bird species found near some of the developed and less developed lakes. Tim Gimmler, assistant professor of natural resources, will take the lead on this portion of the study.

Eric Wild, herpetologist in the biology department, will conduct amphibian and reptile surveys throughout the study. All lakes will be visited for frog call, salamander and turtle surveys.

Robert Bell, chairman of the biology department, will lead an algae study on all 29 lakes next spring. Algae samples will be taken from April through September, with a focus on algae impacts on water quality.

The last component of the study will be an assessment of shoreline vegetation. Staff will map shorelands in order to get an overall picture of shoreline health in both developed and undeveloped shorelines.

This information will be presented to the county on several occasions and summary reports will be compiled and distributed to Portage County citizens living around the lakes and town and village boards.

For more information on this study, contact Portage County Land Conservation Department at (715) 346-1334 or the Center for Watershed Science and Stewardship at (715) 346-4155.

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expenditures by students in the future. "Ultimately, the expense of approximately fifty dollars per semester for each student, over a four-year college career, could potentially save students a great deal of expense by allowing them to graduate on time."

A secondary matter of contention regarding the proposal centers on the feasibility of maintaining student oversight on the differential tuition program, if implemented. Senators concerned with the maintenance oversight express the danger of experiencing a loss of control over the program's direction due to the inevitable graduation of student representatives.

"There's a fear that after the youngest member currently in the senate graduates, that the administration could do whatever it wants. Funds brought in through differential tuition could end up being used for other things that might not benefit students, or it might become a slush fund," said Senator Stone.

Acknowledging this fear, Senator Kanke has expressed the desire to require training on differential tuition for all new senators and has also raised the suggestion of adding information on the program to the senators' handbook if the proposal receives approval.

The Sundays of Advent
5 PM Saturday
10:15 AM Sunday
6 PM Sunday
St. Joseph Convent Chapel
1300 Maria Drive, just west of K-mart

Late-Night Mass
9 PM, Newman Center
Next to Pray-Sims

Advent Prayer
7 PM Monday, Newman Center

Pray the Rosary
12:15 PM Tuesday, Newman Center

Reconciliation
6:30 PM 11 Dec., Convent Chapel

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The Roman Catholic Parish at UWSP

Advent at Newman
A season of messengers, preparation, anticipation
Whatever...the world according to Steve
I hate phoning it in. Somehow, it's SGA's fault. Trust me on this one.

By Steve Seaman
drawn by Gumar

I had the best column imaginable slated to go for this week's issue. Two weeks ago, the SGA senate rejected our proposal to pay the people who draw our comics people. Naturally, the wheels in my head were turning and as a whole, The Pointer was ready to put the SGA and its crooked ways in their place.

Of course, about four hours before I was ready to plop this gem of an article into my section, we met with the SGA one last time and actually came to a resolution for the problem. Although I'm grateful that everyone will be paid, I really wish that the situation would have prolonged itself for just one more week so I could have run my article.

What's a guy to write about on such short notice after he's been buzzing about one big thing for the last two weeks? There certainly are issues that I'd like to address with the SGA senate, but Monty Burns said it best when he stated, "I'll bide my time. And when they least expect it..."

Then it struck me: I actually was extremely overwhelmed this week. I experience a lot of stress, as much as any other student on campus, and I really pride myself on trying to maintain my cool exposure. I usually don't get agitated or stressed. I actually finally freaked out.

I turned to Subway for dinner. It was a quick and rewarding solution to my problems at the moment. Subway, or at least its soda, could actually be classified as one of my weaknesses. I guess. I'm talking about the best soda known to man: Subway's Mountain Dew. This stuff is so syrupy that it would be classified for the self-serve soda fountain. I go to get my Mountain Dew, but alas, nothing but seltzer.

That does it. I quit. I've got a project and exam tomorrow, and I'm not prepared for either. The Pointer is kicking my ass, and I just got shut out of the one thing that I got my hopes up for to make my day all better: the thickest Mountain Dew known to man. I finally recognized that it was crunch time.

While I was home over Thanksgiving break, I talked with an older colleague who asked how school was going for me. He said, "I always hated Thanksgiving because I knew that after that relaxing long weekend, I'd have to go back to school and really buckle down."

After realizing that it was indeed "go time" for me this semester, I decided to offer some simple tips for keeping your composure during these stressful times.

For starters, just think: two weeks to go, and then we can all relax. Or, if you're especially lucky, you can look forward to intense sessions of Winterim classes. Not me, though; I plan on doing very little in terms of schoolwork this winter break.

That's enough to motivate me a little, pacifying myself sitting in my room, watching the snow fall. Another thing that helps me stay on task is taking ample study breaks. Of course, you've really got to be strict on yourself with the breaks before they turn into a hiatus, or even worse, termination of project. It's always easier to study when you know that you'll be able to chill out for fifteen whole minutes after reading the next nine chapters of the history of the ancient Greeks.

Lastly, use your weekends wisely. Yes, it's great to be done for the week, but you'll live much more sanely if you do at least a little bit of work before hitting up the Square on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

With that in mind, you should be all set for the last few weeks of the semester. In the event that you do find yourself freaking out, reassure yourself that it's not so bad. Unless you're truly unlucky, at least you don't have to deal with the SGA senate to accomplish anything.

SMOD no more than SPAM to some students

I've been a student at UWSP for six years now, and there is something I've done every day since I've started attending this campus. This simple action is getting to be very annoying now, if you consider that I've theoretically done it over 1080 times. It's getting old. What is it, you ask? It's deleting that annoying student message of the day. How many people read it anyway? I know I never do. The reason is that all the documents are in word format, and the titles always have vague and stupid explanations like "Call me for a good time!" and the person who wrote it considers sitting around in a support group drinking coffee and discussing how great it would be in the 'in crowd' a 'good time'.

Really, I never read the student message of the day, and I don't know anyone who has ever read it. I simply delete it every last time I see it. It seems like a real waste of campus bandwidth. There is no reason that the people running SMOD have to email it EVERY DAY to every last person on campus. They could just edit a website for viewing which technically they do anyway. So what's the point? Why do they send it to me? It's basically spam in my mailbox and it's a very good waste of disk space.

On a side note, I will commend IT for the great job they do preventing SPAM on campus. To date I've gotten less spam messages than I have fingers and toes. As for student message of the day, it SHOULD be used as an effective medium for communication but it really just gets deleted by me and everyone I know.

-Aonymous UWSP student

Cyclists need to respect handicapped areas

I have recently noticed a fair amount of bicycles being locked to the rails of the handicap ramp on the west side of the LRC building.

While I am certain that no one is doing it on a malicious manner, please stop and think about what you are doing when locking your bike to these rails. You are creating an obstacle for a person in a wheelchair or with other mobility issues.

I call on anyone who sees a bike locked to these rails to please, leave a note reminding the individual that they need to think beyond their own immediate needs.

There are many bicycle racks placed strategically around this campus; please use them. I am also calling upon Protective Services to start fining for those who block this ramp or impounding the bicycles.

Be a part of the solution; help make this an accessible university for all.

Mike Cloth, UWSP student

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SGA's rejection of comics is a joke

This is kind of an open letter to the SGA, and an apology to the readers of The Pointer. I'm one of the cartoonists who supply The Pointer with comic strips. I write and illustrate "JoBeth!" and "Catball and Clown Girl." Joey is behind "Tonja Steele," which is probably this week's funniest strip.

I'm writing in regards to students and the opportunity for them to earn a diploma and become more respectable citizens of society. However, it seems these diplomas are not quite as easily attainable as implied.

I am a UWSP student, more specifically, a CNR major. I realize the necessity of some of the undergraduate obligations required to earn a bachelor's degree from the college. I also am aware of how much time I spend jumping through hoops, and the CNR has its fair share, many of which are requirements. What is frustrating is that the SGA has not been willing to show to solve any problems, but helpful and knowledgeable advisors available within our own institution. What an absurdity!

I do want to make clear the problem lies not with the student for a spot to be in the class, nor with the faculty member who can only effectively allow a certain number of individuals into the class. Clearly, there is a shortage of open spots in required classes.

I am also well aware that this is not a new issue. As you all know, Chancellor Thomas George has been promoting the "enhanced-educational-program" since 1997. He has proposed this program to three consecutive SGA presidents only to be shot down three consecutive times. According to Andy Blosser's article in the October 3, 2002 issue of The Pointer, "... the proposed rate increase [of tuition] would yield between $702,661 and $1,003,082 in its first year of implementation."

That is a lot of money that could be used to improve specific academic opportunities for students at UWSP. The possibilities are endless. The funding could also be used to help the CNR live up to its nationally renowned status instead of just coasting and boasting on an era of the past.

The tuition increase may seem like a lot of money now to poor and indebted college students struggling to make ends meet. However, wouldn't it be nice in the future to look back on our days at UWSP and think about all the academic and career advising opportunities that were provided to us? Opportunities that saved us money "in the long run" by helping us pick a path early in our academic career rather than flying blindly, only to have to change majors two or four times. Imagine knowing that when we did need academic advising, we were able to find helpful and knowledgeable advisors available within our own colleges that were willing to provide real answers to real questions. Imagine now, as a current student, not having to worry about your last semesters prior to graduation. Imagine knowing that you will not have to beg a registered student into dropping a class so that you can fulfill your own requirement. Imagine not even reaching the point where you have to contemplate proposing extra monetary incentives to achieve your goals of earning a degree. Finally, put yourself in the shoes of those students who have had to postpone graduation for an additional semester or more, for the mere fact that their degree progress reports showed one class remaining and the class registration lists were accompanied by a waiting lists with your names on them. Without a doubt, if a class is to be "required", then a student should be able to get into the class.

I urge you to support Chancellor George's program and raise my tuition by approximately $55. This will help to ensure the quality of tomorrow's transfer student's learning experience, as well as increase the freshman experience's, who either come or are recruited to UWSP to study a particular field only to change their minds. This will prevent them from having to bounce around aimlessly until all the fun and excitement of their college experience is sapped away, leaving only the thought of graduation day when they can leave and never come back.

This program is a step in the right direction to meet these needs, and will make UWSP a more unique university by providing opportunities that show it cares about the individual student and their overall educational experience while attending this institution.

Andrew J. Wallick, UWSP student

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The Pointer is hiring for the second semester in the following areas:

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Assistant Features Editor

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I longed to be happy one of the happiest people in the entire world. I also desired meaning in life. I was asking the question, "Who am I? Why in the world am I here?" When I got a job, I sought to be free. Freedom was one way of simply doing what you want to do—anyone can desire. Freedom meant having the power to do what you know you ought to do. So I started thinking about answers. It seemed almost everyone was into some sort of religion, so I did the obvious thing and went to church. I must have hit the wrong church though, because it only made me feel worse. I'm very practical, and when something doesn't work, I think it isn't for me, I gave up religion. I began to wonder if perhaps the answer was being a leader, accepting some cause, and being popular rather than, I thought. So I ran for freshman class president and got elected. It was great having everyone know me, but I wore it off like everything else had tired. I would wake up Monday morning feeling with a headache because of the night before and drink. Well, here goes another five days. Meanwhile, Monday through Friday, Happiness received around three nights a week. Friday, Sunday, and Thursday are when we aren't sure whether we're going to bed or not.

I suspect that few people in this country and college of this country were more curious about trying to find meaning, truth, and purpose in life than I was. During that time, I counted a small group of people—eight students, and I was a faculty member. There were something different about these lives. The people I began to notice didn't just talk about how they got involved. While everyone else seemed under the yoke, they appeared to have a content, peaceful state about them that no other could attain. They had something I didn't have, and when somebody had something I didn't have, I wanted it. So, I decided to make friends with these people. I went to their classes. I spent time with them. I tried to do as they did. I read their pieces of literature. I listened to their music. I read the books they recommended. They were readily more engaging. So, finally I looked over one of the students, a good-looking woman and I wanted her for my own. I told her, "Tell me, what changed you? Why are your lives so different from the others on campus?" She looked me straight in the eye and said, "I never thought of Jesus as part of a solution to a problem." I said, "Oh, for God's sake, don't give me that garbage I'm fed up with Jesus. I'm fed up with the Bible. Don't give me that garbage about religion." She shot back, "Hey, I didn't say religion. I talked about Jesus." She pointed me something I'd never before been aware of: Christianity is not a religion. Religion is when human beings try to conform their own way to God through good works. Christianity is God coming to men and women through Jesus Christ to offer a relationship with himself.

There are probably more people in automobiles with misconceptions about Christianity than anywhere else in the world. Some time ago I met a man who asked me to go to him and talk about Christianity. "Anyone who walks into a church becomes a Christian," I replied. "They walking into a garage make you a car?" He told me that he was a Christian, but he had recently been challenged by a non-believer. He had been asked to answer the question of how he knew Jesus was real. "I convinced them Jesus was real by up asking them on the cross for the sins of mankind," he told them, "I am a big Christ that rose three days later, and that he changed a person's life today. I thought this was a sure fire. In Christ, I thought most Christian were talking about, I said to wait for a Christian to speak up to the classroom so we could use him as we please and add down the others. I imagined that if a Christian had a brain it would die of loneliness. I didn't know any better. But these people challenged me over and over. Finally, I accepted their challenge. I assumed there was any evidence a person could evaluate.

After many months of study, my mind came to the conclusion that Jesus Christ must have been who he claimed to be. That presented quite a problem. My friend told me all this was true but my will was pulling me in another direction. I didn't care if Christ did walk on water nor water turn into wine. I didn't want any prophecy around. I couldn't think of a reason to rain in a good time. Whenever I was asked these other questions, Christianity the clash would begin. "I have lived it, I have been there. I have been converted," I said to him. "I am a Christian. I'm sure you've heard various religious people talking about their personal all of lightening experience. Well, after I praised, nothing happened. I'm nothing special. If you don't make it to your destination, I just won't be going to some. Oh no, I thought, what did you get for me now? I really felt I gave for the deep end. In six months to a year and a half, I found out that I hadn't gone off the deep end. My life was changed. I was in a debate with the head of the history department at a Midwestern university, and I said my life had been changed. I was interjected with me, "Michael, you are strong to us. But God really changed your life in the 30th chapter. What was more?" After three minutes he said, "Oh, then enough.

You can laugh at Christianity. You can mock and ridicule it. But it works. It changes lives. If you trust Christ, start changing your attitudes and actions every time you come in the presence of changing lives. But Christianity is not something you can shove down somebody's throat. All I can do is tell you what I've learned. After all, it's your decision. Perhaps the Lord will help you. Lord Jesus, I need you. Thank you for dying on the cross for me. Forgive me and cleanse me. Right at this moment I trust you as Savior and Lord. Make me the type of person you created me to be. In Christ's name. Amen."
Dear Pat,

My friends and I were reading your columns about the games women play and in so doing, we came up with a few questions about guys that we are counting on your wisdom to answer. Why is it that guys insist to themselves in the third person when they talk about themselves? Do they think that we will forget who they are in the time it takes to tell their story? Also, why do guys give themselves their own nicknames? Where is the fun in that?

Sincerely,
Sarah Braun
On Behalf of Girls Everywhere

Whenever someone says they’re counting on my wisdom, I start to get a bad case of sour-tummy. I can’t really guarantee wisdom, but I can try to shine a little light toward the truth.

To answer your questions, let’s start with a story. I have a friend with a great big dog, a mutty German Shepherd mix called Eros. He’s big as a pony with a bark like bottled thunder. Seriously, the thing sounds like it’s been THX certified.

This monster of a dog is timid as a kitten. He barks and romps around like a big golden thunderstorm, but if you make any quick gestures around him, he flinches away. My friend describes him as “a Chihuahua who doesn’t know how big he is.”

Now guys, as a rule, are just ever-so-slightly more self-aware than dogs. This doesn’t mean they realize they are, in fact, big dogs. What they realize is that they look like a German Shepherd, but, deep down they’re really only dachshund-sized.

Most of the behavior you’ve mentioned stems from this limited self-awareness. Guys will do anything to keep the world from seeing the truth. Deep down, they’re nothing more than wiener dogs, and tiny wiener dogs at that.

In fact, most everything that guys do makes sense only if you realize the only reason they do it is to hide the truth: they’re tiny winiers. All the brassiness, the bragging, the belching, the bar fights, the facial hair, the weightlifting, the deerhunting, the SUV’s, the business suits, the bullshit political speeches, the oil drilling, the treaty violations, the disregard for the Clean Air Act, thecompulsion to suck corporate dick, the hypocrisy, the Hitler-esque propaganda, the insane goddamn desire to invade countries and kill people just to score a couple points in the polls…

Um… what? Hold on… What was I talking about again? Oh well, probably nothing important. Probably nothing like the death-rattle of our once proud nation. Let’s just move along to the next letter and more dick jokes, shall we?

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Dear Mr. Rothfuss:

I noticed that though you asked for letters on what sort of games men play, you did not receive any responses. Now, I am not a woman, and thus I might be out of place writing on such a topic, but I may have a bit of insight on why you got no letters. Men in general, I believe, are simply too well… too dim to be able to play successful games. Now, not every man is so dense; but for every Pat Rothfuss (whose games are said to include clown suits, monkeys, and Funyons) there are two dozen Neanderthals.

I believe that the mating games of a male of our species can be generally distilled into one category: the “Pull my Game.” As we all know, there are basically two things that a man will ask another person to pull for him, either of which have their own particular effects. Needless to say, this is usually considered inappropriate unless there have been copious amounts of alcohol consumed.

While these are certainly games that men play, they are not very interesting ones. Unfortunately, this seems to include the greater range of our creativity.

Thank You,
Ryan T. O’Leary

Well said, Ryan. However, it would be unfair to imply that guys are completely game free. While we aren’t as well organized or imaginative as the women, all guys do have a private scoreboard tucked away inside our heads. However, unlike the women’s scoring system, which awards social status for points, our system just shows how cool we think we are.

Here’s an abridged version of my scorecard for last two weeks:

**Gave noogies:**
- 1 point

**Ate more at Thanksgiving than father:**
- 8 points

**Saw Buffy the Vampire Slayer:**
- 2 points

**Saw Buffy the Vampire Slayer (Naked):**
- 5 points

**Engaged in obsessive romance:**
- 10 points

**Bought girlfriend heart chocolates:**
- 4 points

**Engaged in juvenile humor: **
- 7 points

**Was told to shut up by little sister:**
- 1 point

**Shut up after being told to:**
- 7 points

**Used word “Egregious” in conversation:**
- 20 points

**Died while watching Shadowlands:**
- 12 points

**Bought girlfriend heart chocolates:**
- 4 points

**Made sock-monkey joke:**
- 3 points

**Left out socks even though girlfriend told me to pick up socks (3 days):**
- 6 points

**Asked for more letters to be sent to prothfus@uwsp.edu:**
- 2 points

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**Week in Point**

**Thursday, December 5, 2002**

- Dick Hall. Book signing, UC Concourse 1:00 - 2:00 PM
- Cardio Center Presents: Yoga Studio II w/ Jeannine Pawelski, Allen Center, 6:00 - 7:00 PM
- Madrigal Dinner, UC Laird Room, 7:00 PM
- Multicultural Affairs Presents: Marlay Tozicote (Fenley Reading), FAC Carlsten Gallery, 7:00 PM
- Afterimages, FAC Jenkins Theatre, 7:30 PM
- UWSP Symphony Orchestra with guest artist/composer Ed Sartar, FAC Michelsen Hall Music, 7:30 PM

**Friday, December 6, 2002**

- Madrigal Dinner, UC Laird Room, 7:00 PM
- Who’s Who Among College and University Students/Chancellor’s Leadership Awards Ceremony, UC Alumni Room, 7:00 PM
- CPI Centers Cinema Presents: Scooby Doo, Debate 073, 6:00 PM & 8:10 PM
- Afterimages, FAC Jenkins Theatre, 7:30 PM
- UWSP Women’s Hockey vs. Lake Forest College, Ice Hawks Arena, 7:30 PM
- Kansas Brass Quintet, FAC Michelsen Hall, 7:30 PM

**Saturday, December 7, 2002**

- Gentle Yoga Series IV, FAC Michelsen Hall, 12:00 PM
- Conservatory for Creative Expression fall Music Recital, FAC Michelsen Hall, 12:00 PM
- Diane Bywater’s art exhibition reception, FAC Carlsten Art Gallery, 100 - 3:00 PM runs through Dec. 30
- UWSP Women’s Hockey vs. Lake Forest College, Ice Hawks Arena, 2:00 PM
- Musical Roots, Schmeeckle Reserve Visitors Center, 6:00 - 6:45 PM
- Madrigal Dinner, UC Laird Room, 7:00 PM
- Afterimages, FAC Jenkins Theatre, 7:30 PM

**Sunday, December 8, 2002**

- Winter Solstice Planetarium Show, SCI Planetarium/Observatory, 2:00 PM & 3:00 PM
- UWSP Campus Band, FAC Michelsen Hall, 2:00 PM
- Windarr Presents: Poetic Double Features, FAC Jenkms Theatre, 7:30 PM
- UWSP Men’s Basketball vs. UW-Stout, Quandt Fieldhouse, 2:00 PM
- Gentle Yoga Series IV w/Maureen Houlihan, Allen Center, 12:00 AM
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- Kansas Brass Quintet, FAC Michelsen Hall, 7:30 PM

**Tuesday, December 9, 2002**

- CPI Present: Middle School Chamber Ensemble, FAC Jenkms Theatre, 7:30 PM
- CPI Present: IOH Presents: Children’s Breakfast with Santa Claus, UC Alumni Room, 10:00 AM
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- DPII: 2:12pm Jam Session, UC Basement Brehmsius, 7:00 PM
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Homosexuality and Christianity discussion bridges perspectives

By Andrew Bloeser
Features Editor

The controversy surrounding the mutual existence of homosexuality and Christianity was further explored on the UW-Stevens Point campus Tuesday night, serving as the discussion topic in a program sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Foundation (IVCF) and the Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA).

In its second annual installment, the discussion was moderated by Assistant Chancellor Bob Tomlinson, who set the tone for the discussion. Questions were respectfully asked, focusing on the interpretation of stereotypes and the acceptance of Christian values.

"Nowhere in the Bible, from beginning to end, does scripture allow for homosexuality," said IVCF speaker Josh Wolff. "We are to love the sinner, but hate the sin, as Christ demonstrated to the people who needed it most in his time."

GSA speaker, Pastor Ed Hunt, also referenced the Bible in his opening remarks, stating that his research of scripture reflected a much different interpretation of Christianity's relationship to homosexuality. "The Bible has no sexual ethic. The Bible has a love ethic. Since it was originally written, views have changed considerably in regards to its message. Things prohibited in the Bible, we in our culture permit. Things allowed in the Bible are prohibited in our culture," said Hunt.

Biblical interpretation remained an important element of discussion throughout the evening, providing the basis for the responses of each group during a question and answer session conducted with the audience.

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How you can help this Holiday Season

EdVenture. Donations will feed families in the community through Operation Bootstrap.

The Residence Hall Association is also sponsoring a drive. They are looking for clothing, bedding, linens, pencils, books, toiletries and non-perishable food items. They do not need furniture or large appliances. Large containers for collection are located in the lobby of each residence hall.

Habitat for Humanity needs volunteers to help with their house Dec. 7. Meeting place will be at the University Center at 8:30 a.m. If you have a car, bring it for carpooling. They plan to work until supplies run out. Contact Shannon Hext if you have any questions.

Last, the Association for Community Tasks (ACT) has many giving opportunities. They sign up bell ringers and give holiday baskets to the Salvation Army for distribution. Contact the ACT office for more information.

If you are one for four-legged friends, the Animal/Pre-Vet Society needs help decorating boxes for their food and supply drive. They also need volunteers to help them make pins and ornaments. You can contact Megan King for more information.

So, take time out of your busy schedule and help those in need this holiday season. Sometimes the best gifts are the ones given instead of received.

Do you write poetry?

Get a chance to read your poetry at the Inspirational Invitational Poetry Reading Friday, Dec. 13 Encore, UC Free with student ID/$2 without

If you want to read your poetry, email Rachel at rsnyd336@uwsp.edu

Mental Health Corner

This spot features the benefits of and techniques for maintaining a mentally healthy lifestyle.

Procrastination is the avoidance of doing a task that needs to be accomplished. By interfering with academic and personal success, procrastination has a high potential for painful consequences. This can lead to feelings of guilt, inadequacy, anxiety and increased stress among students.

Procrastination is a self-defeating behavior brought about by justifying poor work habits. Individuals may delay certain projects or responsibilities for many different reasons, ranging from fear of failure to inability to motivate oneself. Whatever the cause, procrastination can often be overcome by simply getting organized. You can get organized to help ward off procrastination by:

- Giving yourself a deadline for starting and sticking to it.
- Making a specific plan.
- Breaking large jobs into smaller tasks and completing them one by one.
- Jumping into the job and do the easiest, most enjoyable or least painful part first.
- Taking short breaks to avoid getting burned out, and do something you enjoy.
- Thinking positively and realistically.
- Rewarding yourself appropriately for successes.

In addition to increasing levels of stress as a deadline approaches, procrastination also leads to more stress-related health problems according to researchers. Therefore, procrastination is not adaptive or beneficial as some procrastinators claim. While many people believe that they work better under the pressure of a looming deadline, there is no evidence to suggest that work done at the last minute is in any way comparable to well-structured, thorough work.

For more information, stop by the Counseling Center on the 3rd floor of Delzell Hall.

"Can anything be sadder than work unfinished? Yes; work never begun."
- Christina Rossetti

Cornerstone Press publishes Buckridge Chronicles

Buckridge Chronicles by columnist Dick Hall of Oshkosh has been published by Cornerstone Press at UW-Stevens Point. The 200-page paperback is available for sale on the Internet and at the University Bookstore for $15.95. Students from Professor Dan Dieterich's Editing and Publishing class will sell the book in the University Center Concourse from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Dec. 2-5, at CenterPoint MarketPlace from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8.

The author will sign books on Thursday, Dec. 5, in the UC Concourse from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the Charles M. White Public Library in Stevens Point from 4 to 7 p.m.

Hall's work has been published in several magazines and newspapers, has worked for 40 years to make his woodlot into a sustained environment. His writing is practical, common sense information he learned while working in his own forest.

"Like all woodlots, it is wonderfully unique upon the landscape, and it has taught me much," the author wrote. "Woodlots are moderators of wind, year-round habitat for wildlife, cleaners of air and water, the only form of agriculture dependent on wild species in natural communities, and places of unique living cycles and natural beauty . . . ."

His collection of personal essays and sketches was chosen from among 10 manuscripts submitted to the class. It is illustrated with line drawings of the 160-acre woodland in southern Wisconsin. The book was printed by Badger State Industries of Madison.

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Young Pointers improve to 6-0

By Jason Nihles
SPORTS REPORTER

With a 73-57 win over UW-River Falls Wednesday night, the UWSP women's basketball team is off to a solid 6-0 start. The team received balanced scoring, as sophomores Amanda Nechuta and Cassandra Schultz each scored 17 to pace the Pointers.

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Starting three juniors and two sophomores and playing only one senior in the regular rotation, Coach Egner has seen her share of ups and downs from her young Pointers this season. At times they have shown a little of everything. They are able to produce large blowouts like the Lawrence game, but also proved capable of winning the closer ones like the University of Chicago made a comeback, but UWSP held on for a 71-54 lead.

"Chicago was a very good team, and they were patient," said Egner. "We played extremely well compared to Friday." Sophomore Amanda Nechuta led the Pointers with a career high of 23 points and also pulled in seven rebounds. Heuer, who was four of six from the three-point arc, finished with her own career high of 22.

"Nechuta battled very hard in the block," said Egner. "And Heuer did an excellent job of playing up to her potential."

The day before the Chicago game, Stevens Point was in Milwaukee to take on Wisconsin Lutheran. The Pointers struggled shooting the ball throughout the game, shooting a meager 30.4% on 21 of 69 from the field. However, they were able to collect 27 offensive rebounds and play enough defense to come away with a 61-52 win.

Stevens Point went on an 11-1 run with nine minutes left in the game to pull away 55-40. They only made four of 11 free throws down the stretch but held on for the win.

"It was ugly. We didn't play well but we got the W," said Egner. "We did what we needed to do."

Sophomores Amanda Nechuta and Amy Scott each posted their first double-doubles of the season. Nechuta tallied 15 points and 10 boards while Scott chipped in 13 points and added 13 boards. Junior Andrea Kramer struggled with shooting the ball, but finished with a solid all-around performance by scoring 12 points, pulling down seven rebounds and dishing out four assists.

Senior Megan Hodgson was the spark off the bench scoring nine points and grabbing eight rebounds.

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Truckey leads Point past St. Olaf

The UW-Stevens Point women's hockey team trailed for the first time this year in a battle with St. Olaf last Wednesday. But Tracey Truckey decided to bring the Pointers back all by herself.

"It was just really exciting," said Truckey. "I didn't even know there were six seconds left until I came to the bench. The puck just came to me, and I put it in."

The three goals allowed were the most by the Pointers during their 23 game unbeaten streak.

After a scoreless first period, St. Olaf managed one goal in the second to take a slim lead into the final period. After Ann Ninnemann tied the game early in the third, St. Olaf jumped out to a two goal lead before Truckey took over.

Last Tuesday four players combined for five goals as Point dominated Augsburg 5-1. Trucky had a goal and an assist, while Ashley Howe had a pair of goals in the route.

### Point men route River Falls to begin conference season

Kalsow leads balanced scoring attack for hot Pointers

By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

Kalsow had 15 points to go with eight rebounds. Neil Krajnik, Josh Iserloth, and Ron Nolting were the other Pointers to hit double digits in points.

### men's hockey

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Truckey scored twice in the final ten minutes to send the game into overtime at 3-3. Then Truckey completed her hat trick with the game-winning goal just over two minutes into the extra period to finish off the Olies.

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The UWSP men's basketball team started their quest for a fourth straight WIAC title with a 71-63 victory over UW-River Falls Wednesday.

The Pointers never trailed en route to their 16th consecutive victory over the Falcons. Jason Kalsow led a balanced attack that saw eight players hit double figures.

### SENIOR ON THE SPOT

JEN RANDALL - SWIMMING

**Career Highlights**

- Ten-time All-American
- 2001-2002 Acedemic All-American
- Member of conference record-holding teams in the 200m medley relay, the 200m freestyle relay and the 400m freestyle relay

**Randall**

Majors - Math and Business Administration

Hometown - Wisconsin Rapids

Most memorable moment - The 2002 conference championships. We took second, but it was still lots of fun.

What are your plans after graduation? - I want to be an actuary (at an insurance company).

Do you plan on swimming after graduation? - I thought that we played our most complete game on Sunday against a good Edgewood team," said Bennett. "We shot the ball like we're capable of shooting and defended well. I think our defense is a little ahead of where it's been in the last couple years and that's a source of confidence for us."

Saturday the Pointers had no problems with Marian College as they prevailed 72-50. With 12:25 left in the first half and a 15-10 lead, UWSP put the clamps on Marian as they allowed just one field goal the rest of the half as they jumped out to a 43-20 halftime lead and cruised to victory from there.

Kalsow put together a masterful game shooting a perfect 8-8 from the field for a team high 16 points in 23 minutes. Kalsow also had eight rebounds and a team high five assists.

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The Man's Take: 'Tis the season...to be a sports fan

By Craig Mandli
Sports Editor

I recently came to the realization while riding my bike to class this week, that it is pretty freakin' cold out there. I am a little embarrassed that it took wiping out on a patch of ice to come to this realization, but now that I have, I find myself in a bit of a quandary. What do I do now that it's too cold for regular outdoor activities?

I threw a shakeout at the window almost immediately, seeing as I look about as graceful on a pair of skates as a jenry wilde- beest would. Downhill skiing also gets the axe. Not only can't I afford lift tickets, the thought of rolling down a triple-diamond hill into the only clump of pine trees within miles just doesn't appeal to me.

Snowshoeing? They cost too much too; plus, if you have ever seen anyone snowshoe, you know that isn't the most appealing to the eye. Let's just say that to me, a big guy on a pair of snowshoes looks like a bullfrog on crack.

Cross-country skiing? Well, I equate this "sport" to cross-country running. The only way you are ever going to get me to run (or sk) long distances is if Liza Minnelli is chasing me wearing a black teddy and oven mitts.

What about the indoor winter sports, you say? Basketball is a great sport...to watch. If any of you have ever seen my ballhandling skills, you know what I am talking about. I make Justus Cleveland look like the second coming of Moses Malone (you know, I'm not quite sure he isn't).

So where does that leave me? Well, in front of the old radiation tube, of course. There are so many great sports to check out right now, I don't even need to leave the house. For example:

NFL football: With only four games left in the season, it's do-or-die time for most teams, so sit down and cheer for your favorite team this weekend. And if the Packers aren't on, it's always fun to cheer for any team playing the Eagles, Vikings, Raiders, Rams, Warren Sapp or even the lowly Bears. It's not as if the Bears need my help to lose, but it's always nice to shut up those Chicago fans that think that your wasn't a fluke.

College basketball: If you are one of those that doesn't tune in till March Madness, you are missing a lot of great balling. Those of you that watched that Indiana/Maryland game know exactly what I am talking about. A guy doesn't nail a 55-footer to win the game, and then have it called back, with the refs saying that the clock ran out a fraction before he let it go. This just doesn't happen. Why didn't they just kick Steve Blake in the junk with a twelve second clock?

There are so many great sports to choose from. If you aren't going to see me out there slapping home a short-handed goal or driving for an uncontested layup, I'll be in the stands cheering on the home team. And if they aren't playing, I'll be at home, curled up on my old green couch, beer in hand and cheese on head, cheering on the only pro team worth cheering for, GO POINTERS (and Packers!!)

Get out and enjoy the sports.
Hunters register 261,093 deer during 2002 nine-day season

Wisconsin's current status of the deer hunt and CWD numbers

A preliminary call-in tally of registration stations across the state shows hunters killed 261,093 deer during the regular nine-day gun deer hunt. This is about 10 percent lower than the tally of 291,563 from Wisconsin's 2001 season and about 20 percent lower than the 10-year average of call-in numbers of 328,000. The preliminary total includes deer shot in the chronic wasting disease (CWD) zones during the nine-day season. Those zones have extended gun seasons as part of the state's effort to control the fatal deer brain disease.

"I'm very pleased with the effort hunters made to get out and with the number of CWD samples they volunteered to our surveillance effort," said Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Secretary Darrell Bazzell. "I think that gives the unusual nature of this year's hunt, with the early lag in license sales, the fear and uncertainty caused by discovery of CWD in Wisconsin and the extraordinary effort to collect CWD samples, hunters and staff can be proud of the effort they've made. The success of Wisconsin's statewide surveillance effort will be because of their contributions."

"Hunting conditions were near average almost everywhere in the state with the only complaint being a wish for more snow cover to aid in spotting deer in the field," said Tom Hauge, director of the DNR Bureau of Wildlife Management.

Gun deer hunting license sales hit 618,945 by Nov. 22, which was a drop of 10 percent from 2001, but up considerably from the 19-20 percent deficit 10 days earlier. DNR records show that nearly 70,000 licenses were sold the last day before the season opener and 37 percent of all license sales occurred in the last week before the opener.

"This was both a most unusual season and yet very similar to dozens of past seasons," Hauge said. "Thousands of hunters waited until the last minute to purchase their licenses while hunters in the CWD eradication zone could hunt without a license and with an unlimited bag. Yet at the same time, today I saw a picture of a Door County hunter and his first buck, a beautiful, mature 12-pointer. You could see by his face that he was just as proud of his deer as you'd expect in any other season, regardless of CWD."

The pre-hunt deer population was estimated at about 1.6 million, with 41 units designated as Zone T, where the population is more than 20 percent over goal. Leading into the fall gun hunting seasons wildlife managers stressed the importance of the Zone T seasons for managing the state's deer population and the need for a solid hunting effort during the nine-day season for the same reason. Any shortfalls in harvest this year will need to be addressed in the 2003 hunting seasons, Hauge noted. Hunters shot only about 28,000 deer during the early Zone T hunt that was held Oct. 24-27, compared to nearly 44,450 in 2001. But, Hauge noted, the number of deer management units included in the Zone T hunt changes from year to year. A second Zone T season will be held Dec. 12-15 in those Zone T units located south of Highway 8.

Efforts to collect the large CWD surveillance samples provided wildlife health experts with a wealth of information on the health of Wisconsin's deer herd, according to Dr. Julie Langenberg, DNR wildlife veterinarian. With just over 36,000 samples collected statewide to date, scientists will have a lot of data to analyze over the coming months.

"Perhaps the toughest duty was carried out by the 1,200-plus state employees and citizen volunteers who staffed CWD sample collection stations throughout the opening weekend in sometimes windy, 30-degree temperatures," Langenberg said.

Hunters registered approximately 2,006 deer over the nine days as the three registration stations in the CWD Intensive Harvest Zone (IHZ). Combined with earlier hunts in the area, this brings the total harvest from the IHZ to approximately 11,000 deer since Feb. 28.

State wildlife managers want to reduce the deer population in the CWD infected area to as low a level as possible. Estimates place the pre-hunt deer population in the area at about 25,000 to 30,000. Gun hunting will continue in the IHZ until Jan. 31. Hunting in the CWD Management Zone, an area surrounding the IHZ, will continue until Dec. 15 and resume Dec. 21-Jan. 3.

"History will tell us that we took the appropriate steps based on the best science available at the time," said DNR Secretary Bazzell. "Some have claimed that our actions are too aggressive but we feel good about the effort we've made and our commitment to defining the CWD problem in Wisconsin. What's important for the future is that we continuously evolve our management of CWD as we learn more from the laboratory and the field."

I'm a wintertime wuss, but I like snow

By Leigh Ann Ruddy

Walking outside today, the crystals falling down reminded me that soon the ground will be covered in a thick blanket of powder... and I'll get just another way of getting out into the disciplines - everyone benefits from studying over-seas.

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Portage County ice thickness

By Adam Mella
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, the Portage County area had received extremely cold weather that resulted in most backwaters and small lakes completely freezing over. Surveys were conducted throughout the area earlier this week to assess the ice thickness. Most backwaters are now walkable with 3" to 4" of ice, while inland lakes have ice sheets just over an inch thick. Main channel currents are keeping ice on the river from freezing more than just in spots and open water still is prevalent throughout the river where faster water runs. For those attempting to ice fish early this season, ice picks are recommended and going out alone should be avoided. As the graph shows, most people know relatively little about determining ice thickness levels. Always check with local bait shops for the most up to date information before venturing onto the ice, especially early in the season.

Let's Go Ice Fishing
Gearing up for Winter
By Adam Mella
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

It was a familiar scene as I drove west on Highway 10 Friday night. The gusting winds tested my Mazda's zoomy zoom bald tires and coated my craddled, barely transparent windshield with ice. Thrusting for eggnog, I rounded the last bend into Point for yet another season of ice fishing. Sound the auger folks; ice fishing is upon us all. Since Point was pretty desolate over the holiday weekend, I started the beginning of my night assessing my ice fishing equipment and five-gallon buckets.

In the process, I decided to make a list of what I consider essential gear needed prior to punching that first hole. My ancestors used railroad ties, rusty hooks and meatloaf to catch fish in the olden days, and big name anglers would have a smallish loan to cover all their necessary equipment. I believe that success and fun falls somewhere in the middle.

"Hands work fine, but I advise you to shell out the twoSacagaweas and get a cheap plastic scoop."

The most important step to fishing through the ice is creating a suitable hole in the ice to fish through. Enter the auger. This ingenious tool has been reinvented and fine-tuned over time, come in both hand-driven and gas-powered units, with blade diameters ranging from four inches up to ten. Augers can easily be the most expensive necessity to ice-fishing, going for $30 up to over $300 for the deluxe models. For those of you just starting out, or with limited budgets, I recommend finding a buddy with an auger and saving a few bucks. If you have one, or plan on purchasing an auger, making sure the blades are sharp will make drilling those first holes a hell of a lot easier.

Once the hole is drilled, you'll need to keep it slush- and snow-free to enjoy good fishing. Hands work fine, but I advise you to shell out the two Sacagaweas and get a cheap plastic scoop. If you are feeling rich, go for the unbreakable aluminum scoop and toss slush like a king.

The next thing you'll definitely need is a rod, reel and line combo, and a few sturdy tip-ups, as every angler is allowed three lines in Wisconsin. Fleet Farm has the best selection, and most other stores in the area should carry ample materials. A modest jigging rod set up with super light cold water line and some lead will work fine, and should run you anywhere from $5 to $30 depending on how fancy you want to look. Tip-ups price about the same, but here there are more varieties to choose from. Plastics are the cheapest, and lifetime wooden models are slightly more, but the newest thing on the market is the round shaped tip-up. These top-of-the-line versions cover the entire hole, presenting a more natural, light free look. They also help to keep slush from forming as well as keep blowing snow out of the hole.

That's all you really need for ice fishing equipment; however, to actually enjoy yourself, it is important to be comfortable, dry and warm on the ice. Step one is to locate yourself a good five-gallon bucket with a sturdy handle. Not only will it make carrying your gear easier, but it also doubles as a sweet chair to jig from.

Nothing ruins a good day on the ice quicker than having a cold ass, foot or head, or feeling chilled in any sort of way. There are numerous ways to battle the cold. You most certainly need a good pair of long underwear and a sweat suit, I cannot stress this enough! A pair of wool socks and heavy-duty waterproof boots are a must. A good snowsuit, bibs or the like and a heavy coat will help to keep your body heat in and wind out. Top all that off with a nice hat, some mittens and perhaps a scarf. For those long days out, I recommend a few packs of thermal Hot Hands packets that can be bought at any outdoors store, and are relatively cheap for the soothing warmth that they provide.

That about covers the essentials and a few extra comforts that I have come to consider important to a good day of ice fishing. In the coming weeks, I will bring to you articles on basic ice fishing techniques, ice fishing luxuries, rituals and etiquette, as well as other information related to ice fishing in order to help you better enjoy the winter fishing season. Any input from readers is appreciated and more than likely to be printed.

Until next week folks, "Let's Go Ice Fishing!"

Mr. Winters’ two cents

Well folks, I hope we all gave thanks for the extra cold weather this past Thursday. I know I did, and for course, that hearty meata I got to sit an’ eat. On Saturday, I got on the ice and just chipped a few holes. This small lake had about 2 to 3 inches of ice, but was definitely walkable. This leads me to my first suggestion for fishing this winter. When using tip-ups, I like to tie on a monofilament leader. Back in the day when I was a youngster you didn’t have to try these damn fish—they were plentiful! But nowadays it helps to reduce the visibility of your line, and therefore “makeover” a more natural presentation.

However, remember if fishing for big pike, muskies, or walnuts to use a heavy pound test in the 15 to 35 pound range. Also, early ice equals good fishing, so get on out there and slay them fish! Don’t forget that Sunday night will be a delight! A Packer victory and Vikings wearing ear-muffs. Now, “Go on and Git!”

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with any textbooks, clothing and meal allowances they needed. "We're going to basically help them out in any way we can," Tomlinson said.

A "Fire Fund" has also been put together and will be accepting donations until noon on Monday, Dec. 9. If you would like to make a cash donation please stop by rooms 100 or 180 in the CNR building or room 469 in the CPS. Also anyone who may know of housing for six in the spring semester should contact Sue Kissinger at skissing@uwsp.edu.

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tests for maladies such as Streptococcus, Mononucleosis and STD's occupied Ramczyk's days at UWSP prior to leaving campus at the end of August.

She says she loved interacting with the students, answering their questions and working in the laboratory. Overseeing the work of student laboratory assistants also was a favorite part of her job.

Following the move from Nelson Hall to Delzell Hall in 1980, Health Services expanded its services and the expertise of its staff in order to better serve UWSP students, Ramczyk says. During a busy year, she and the other full-time medical technologist conducted as many as 19,000 laboratory tests.

During their retirement, the Ramczyks plan to travel throughout the United States. They recently attended the hot air balloon festival in Albuquerque, N. M. Also, enjoying their back yard retreat (she is a charter member of the Central Wisconsin Rose Society), working on genealogy (she has been a member of the Stevens Point Area Genealogical Society for more than 30 years, having served as president) and pursuing creative projects are part of their plans. Ramczyk says she also hopes to volunteer with a social justice organization.

Allen Center remodeling awaits approval

UW-Stevens Point's Allen Center will undergo a remodeling project if the $540,000 budget is approved by the UW System Board of Regents this week.

A former dining hall, the building is now used as a recreation facility. The remodeling project will convert an abandoned cafeteria kitchen into a large exercise room, small kitchen and laundry room. A new air circulator will replace three obsolete units and an exterior balcony will be flashed to eliminate leaking.

Several years ago, the center was closed as a dining facility, a casualty of enrollment management. Used infrequently for special events, it stood empty until 1995 when students opted to use a portion of their fees to turn it into a recreation center.

It currently houses an aerobic room, fitness area, education room and a Student Health Promotion unit, as well as an outdoor rental and programming department.

For further information, contact is Susan Crotteau, assistant director of University Centers administration, at 346-4379.

The Board of Regents meeting agenda for Dec. 5 and 6 is available online at www.uwsa.edu/bor/index.htm.
It's a rare thing in this age for an individual to happily spend an evening alone, unless they're perverts with chafed hands or own an excess of two-dozen cats. However, a few weekends ago, I was able to confirm a theory I'd already proposed this summer when I was obsessive enough to see the White Stripes perform. I drove down to Milwaukee to attend a concert, all by myself. On a regular Saturday night, when most UWSP students were busy "tying one on," I made the solo trek to The Rave to witness the bizarre antics of the master of the bass himself; one Les Claypool. I'd been looking forward to seeing the former Primus mastermind perform for several months and jumped at the opportunity to grab some two-drink minimum vouchers. For those of you whose music knowledge begins at Creed and ends at Matchbox Twenty, maybe you'd recognize Col. Claypool's voice from the South Park theme. Originally, I was going to attend the show with a roommate. But when his 1990 Dodge Caravan (with "Official Pump Mobile" sticker displayed prominently in the rear window) decided to take a crap in front of our house the day before the show, he was forced to respectfully bow out. So that left me with two options. I could either end up at the bars downtown (where I could pound shots of Jaeger and puke on the Friendly Bar floor) or suck it up and head down to the concert alone.

But I'd already done the former and I still can't believe how vehemently that girl shouted the word "gross" when that soupy mix of half digested macaroni bits and High Life splattered onto her flare jeans. So naturally I packed up a dozen CD's and, with the purchase of a full tank of gas and a few Cherry Cokes, headed down to Milwaukee.

Upon arriving at The Rave, I quickly realized that finding a spot in the security-guarded parking lot was going to be no easy task. It turns out that the sensitive, lady-pleasing Ben Folds (whose performance was a much more highly touted show) was performing upstairs in the Eagles Ballroom. There were Geo Prizrims and PT Cruisers as far as the eye could see, leaving little room for my dented "grandma" car. I was fortunate enough to secure one of the last spots in the $15 parking lot behind the venue, but was disappointed to find that not only was I going to have to park on a 45 degree incline but $15 for parking split one way means I wound up paying $30. At least I made my credit card company chip in for gas.

In a pre-show run to an ATM to replace the chunk the parking fee taken from my out of my wallet, I crossed the path of a homeless guy that I am, I compromised by offering him a cigarette, which he refused. In an effort to act as if this one simple kind act could fulfill my humanitarian obligations for a lifetime, I offered the man three dollars. However, despite his lowly state, the need for reciprocity compelled this "sheltered-impaired" gentleman to provide me with a five minute discussion on the dangers of smoking. Not something I'd bargained for.

After being herded through a juxtaposed mix of khaki-chad Ben Folds ticket-holders and purple voucher-toting greaseballs, I made my way downstairs to "The Bassment" of the building. Although I appreciated the three separate bars in The Bassment where I could spend my two drink minimum vouchers (which ended up costing $17 in their own right), I must say that in general the venue was disappointing. The room was braced with a half dozen supporting pillars and, due to the opaque nature of supporting pillars, it was difficult to see parts of the stage from almost every vantage point. However, I did secure a spot where Les would be in clear view. As he took the stage following a lengthy guitar intro by his Frog Brigade, Les thumped his bass strings as only he can while decked out in a Clockwork Orange mask, appropriate for his phantasmaric musical styling.

The show was a mix of songs from the band's recent "Purple Onion" album and magnificent covers. Opening with a cover of Pink Floyd's "Shine on You Crazy Diamond," Les Claypool's Frog Brigade continued with their recent release "Up on the Roof" spliced with a cover of the classic "I Put a Spell on You." Since I didn't know anyone there, I was given the independent to gyrate like a tazer victim without having to feel embarrassed. Also, I couldn't have received that $3 anti-smoking lecture from the homeless man if I'd brought friends along with me. Given the chance to venture out on my own, I attained the freedom to act however I wanted without the yoke of accountability on my shoulders.

I did have to pay for gas and parking on my own. Sure, my ticket was a little more pricy than I'd expected. All in all, it cost more for me to travel alone but, unlike free shots of Jaeger, I was able to keep those two $8.50 screwdrivers in my stomach.

And, hell, at least I had that parking lot N.J. all to myself.

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AtomFilms: the e-Bible of short films

How to use the Internet to dive into the underworld of independent films
By Josh Goller
ARTS & REVIEW EDITOR

In today's profit-based film industry, major motion picture blockbusters dominate the movie scene. With nearly everyone in America rushing out to see the same handful of films that grace almost every commercial theater in the nation, independent filmmakers suffer the long, arduous process of getting their pictures to the public.

Occasionally, an independent filmmaker will get his or her film into a major independent film festival and strike it big, making them famous. However, the fact remains that few people see the talent. However, the fact remains that few people see the talent.

Our society makes it even more difficult for a director to get a short film into the mainstream. Once a staple of early moviemaking, the short film has almost become a lost art in the industry for the simple fact that there is rarely a substantial profit. However, with the inception of the Internet, filmmakers received a new medium through which to distribute their creations.

AtomFilms, a branch of Shockwave.com, is one of the many short film sources to turn to in search of quality film shorts. With a wide range of genres, from animation to thrillers, AtomFilms provides the public with access to short films of varying lengths. While some films run under two minutes, other span over a half an hour in length. Not everything at AtomFilms is quality filmmaking (some doesn't even try to be) but it all boils down to a film experience that can be different from anything seen before. Sometimes AtomFilms virgins need a bit of guidance in order to discover quality films on the web site. AtomFilms includes user reviews and rankings to ease this process as well as an intrasite search engine to allow users the ability to search for topics of interest.

I've stumbled across many a fine film through this process and would like to pass along this information for those interested by reviewing several films that I enjoyed.

The Date, an Australian short, anything goes around the premise of a young man running all over town in search of a specific cactus to replace one his girlfriend snatched from her parent's room while they were out of the country. It may seem like a basic plot, but this six minute dark comedy takes a momentous turn in the closing seconds that makes it a great short film.

In Reflexus, an eight-minute thriller, a murder witness suddenly becomes swept into the heart of the crime. Filmed with very little dialogue, Reflexus challenges the viewer's perception of reality as well as raises questions similar to Back to the Future's time-space continuum. This is one of the most interesting short films I've discovered at AtomFilms.

For those who enjoy crude comedy, the Bikini Bandits series provides an opportunity to indulge. With nearly a dozen episodes to choose from, this series is what its title suggests and centers around a foursome of attractive, bikini-clad criminals. It may not be for the easily offended, but Bikini Bandits can provide some laughs for the select audience who appreciates its wacky brand of humor.

All in all, AtomFilms gives the short film fan the chance to view free films that are unlike anything produced in Hollywood. It's easy to recognize this Low on much of the excellent new album Trust. It doesn't get much more beautiful than "Point of Disgust" (oddly enough), as Parker's voice shines over piano and strings. This actually marks one of the few moments for her voice on this album, as Sparkhawk sings lead on most songs here. Yet his voice has never been better, and for proof see "Time is the Diamond". The "slowcore" Low is most evident here on songs like "Candy Girl," which builds itself around a simple one or two chords. "The Lamb" brings the beat back in, and with a distant chorus of voices, takes us through a spooky and affecting seven minutes.

Don't worry about Low becoming formulaic, though. The strength in the calculated beauty and melody of these songs keeps working, and well. Not to mention surprises, like the straight-up "rock" of a song like "Canada." Low, in fact, manages a gratifying amount of diversity for a band that is so expected to conform to their label, and Trust is another quality example.

Natty Nation returns to spread the word of Jah

Negative vibrations will be eliminated this week on Natty Nation presented at 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6 as the Roots Rock Reggae band Natty Nation performs at 9:30 p.m.

Making their second stop in Point this semester, and playing at the Witz for the third time in the last year, Natty Nation brings positive vibes that "rajas" and uplifts people from different cultures.

Hailing from Madison, Natty Nation is a member of the Reggae Ambassadors Worldwide (#665). The quintet blends a driving one-drop beat with political and humanitarian messages that are sure to keep the crowd jumping.

Natty Nation proves that you don't have to travel down to the Caribbean to hear quality reggae music. A favorite in the Stevens Point music scene, Natty is sure to draw a large audience. The Natty Nation experience proves that there are bands out there which bring cultural significance to Stevens Point.

Movie Review
Die Another Day

By Geoff Fyfe
ARTS & REVIEW REPORTER

Bond, James Bond. Pierce Brosnan returns as 007 for his fourth (and possibly last) Bond film. The 21st Bond film (I always count Never Say Never Again due to Sean "The Bond" Connery's presence), Die Another Day lives up to the formula of guns, gadgets, explosions and scantily clad beauties. It succeeds despite being perhaps the most ludicrous Bond film since the "007 meets Star Wars" exploits of Moonraker.

Die Another Day starts off with a very un-Bond beginning as the superspy is captured by the North Koreans after a botched arms deal. After 14 months of torture, 007 is released in a prisoner exchange and comes out looking like the U in a b o m b. Instantly, M (the indomitable Judi Dench) strips him of his "00" rank for fear he may have spilled secrets over torture. James knows the truth - someone betrayed him from inside the MI6 ranks.

Soon, Bond escapes custody and makes his way to Cuba and then Iceland in a hunt to uncover the traitor and clear his name. The trail leads to Gustav Graves (Toby Stephens), an out-of-nowhere billionaire playboy and his statuesque ice-queen publicist Miranda Frost (Rosamund Pike). Graves apparently is planning something with his secret "Icarus" project, a giant mirror that can act as a second sun. But what is it? With the help of James Bond (Halle Berry), a mercurial U.S. agent he countered in Cuba, 007 must discover Graves' secret and thwart his plans.
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