Candlelight vigil offers new emotional healing

By Julie Johnon
NEWS EDITOR

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Past and present profs debate happenings of one year ago and what the future holds for our country

By Scott Cattellino
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

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A four-person panel made up of past and present professors was assembled to provide the near seventy-five attendees with information and observations gathered over the past year.

First to speak was Professor Erik Yonke, a UWSP professor of history. In his opening comments Yonke talked about how the United States has spent over $400 billion on defense spending to conduct a fight against an almost unknown enemy, not to mention the $48 billion dollar increase from a year ago. He also commented that somehow we would have to find a more just and peaceful international order.

Larry Weiser, a retired professor of economics, addressed the effects that the attacks have on our economy local to national levels. Weiser went on to say that by the end of this year, states, towns and cities will have spent over $10 billion to increase security and prevent further terrorism. He added that in the few short months following Sept. 11 the nation's unemployment rate rose from four to six and a half percent.

Doug Forbes, an assistant professor of sociology, covered the repercussions of Sept. 11 on our society and communities. "Right now it's too hard to determine what the effects are on society as a whole," said Forbes. "One year is too short of a time in the life of a society to tell right now." An increased sense of connection to community and family over the past year has been a direct result of the terrorist attacks and continues to grow.

Last to speak was Bryan Brophy-Baermann, an assistant professor of political science. Unlike the other panelists, Brophy-Baermann took a different opening comments to share his views and approach to the discussion and used his observations as well as pose a few questions for thought.

After all four panelists had finished their opening comments, the floor was opened to the audience for questions and comments. Topics ranged from weapons of mass destruction and feeling secure at home to trying to understand the views of mass destruction and feeling secure at home to trying to understand the views and attitudes of our attackers and those in

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SGA holds first senate meeting of the year

The UWSP Student Government Association (SGA) will be holding their first annual senate meeting on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 6:20 p.m. in the Legacy room of the University Center. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

SGA is also currently seeking student senators for the 2002-2003 school year. There are nine positions open for the College of Letters and Science, six for the College of Professional Studies, three for the College of Natural Resources.

Chosen senators would be responsible for representing the students of their respective colleges by attending SGA senate meetings on Thursday nights and serving on SGA and university committees. Applications are available in the SGA office, which is located in room 026 of the lower level University Center, or online at www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/sga.

For more information, please contact Betsy in the SGA office, at 346-4592, or by email at enels043@uwsp.edu.

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Hansen Hall
Sunday, Sept. 4 2:50 a.m.

The fire alarm in Hansen Hall was pulled by an unknown individual.

Hansen Hall
Sunday, Sept. 4 3:15 a.m.

While checking rooms in Hansen Hall for people who did not vacate the building during the fire alarm, a male was found in the top bunk of a dorm room.

Hansen Hall
Sunday, Sept. 4 3:30 a.m.

While checking rooms in Hansen Hall for people who did not vacate the building during the fire alarm, a male was found in the top bunk of a dorm room.

Lot J
Monday, Sept. 5 8:10 a.m.

Parking Services reported a vehicle break in and the radio missing from the vehicle.

Lot J
Monday, Sept. 5 8:15 a.m.

Protective Services reported that while investigating a report of a vehicle break in in Lot J, another vehicle was found to have been entered. A fuzz buster, sleeping bag, CD case and CD’s were reported missing.

Lot J
Wednesday, Sept. 7 2:00 p.m.

A complaint was filed in regards to damage to a vehicle while parked in Lot J. The damage was estimated at $1,400.

Thomson Hall
Thursday, Sept. 8 2:00 a.m.

Protective services was dispatched to Thomson Hall regarding disorderly conduct by a student.

Thomson Hall
Thursday, Sept. 8 2:30 a.m.

Protective Services were called for assistance with an incapacitated individual in the second floor bathroom.
Renovated library among improvements for start of school

A more functional and inviting library lobby, landscaping to mark 100 years of home economics and improved air exchange equipment in the Health Enhancement Center (HEC) were among the projects completed over the summer at UWSP.

1,500 freshmen began fall classes at UWSP. In addition to replacing air-handling equipment in the old portions of the building, the HEC project also included the installation of air conditioning in the classrooms, laboratories and offices. Total cost of the upgrades was $1.8 million. Dedication ceremonies will be held later this fall for the state-funded $434,000 library remodeling that improved security, made for a more efficient work and traffic flow and created a more inviting area for library users. A new staircase connected the first and second floors and a vaulted barrel ceiling on the second floor opened space in the central atrium area.

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A two-tier garden terrace and commemorative stone plaque at one of the entrances to the College of Professional Studies building has been installed and will be dedicated on Saturday, Sept. 21 at the centennial celebration for home economics programs at UWSP.

New furniture was purchased and upgraded wiring was installed in four residence halls, the pharmacy and waiting area at the Student Health Clinic was redesigned and many rooms and offices throughout campus received flooring and wall updates. Other new offices and spaces were created, reconfigured and air conditioned and several parking lots, sidewalks and steps were repaired.

Forever remembered: 10000children.org Memorial

Over 10,000 children were directly victimized by the unforgettable events of Sept. 11, 2001 and its aftermath. Some lost their own lives, the rest lost either a mother or a father or even both parents, resulting in lives of diminished quality. Although the majority of casualties were American citizens, a significant number of innocent lives extinguished that morning were citizens of other countries.

This simple memorial has been created in order to personalize the dramatic scale of destruction the world witnessed and provide a record of the loss in purely human terms.

A foundation has been established to distribute proceeds raised by the sale of this memorial. The primary focus of the foundation will be to address the future educational needs of the children left behind.

To request information about the foundation or to place an order of the memorial or the poster of the memorial's illustration, please contact:
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Defy the Ordinary.
Second annual Celebracion Hispana event to be held

The second "Celebracion Hispana," featuring a speaker, Latin-American food and a performance by Ballet Folklorico Mexico, will be held Saturday, Sept. 21 at UWSP.

Admission to the event in the University Center (UC) Laird Room is $12 for adults, $7 for students, and free for children ages 4 and under. A dance will be held in the UC Alumni Room following the dinner.

The dinner buffet in the Laird room begins at 4:45 p.m. with a menu including Arroz con Gandules, Red Chilean Meat, Chilean Ensalada, Frijoles, Platanos, Arroz con Leche and Jamaica y Horchata. At 6 p.m., Jimmy Cabrera will address the participants. Cabrera is a motivational and educational speaker who holds the National Speakers Association Speaking Profession CPS designation, held by less than eight percent of the organization's 4,000 members. A speaker and consultant for more than 19 years, Cabrera's theme is "Don't count what you have, but what you have given—that total equals your success."

Following his talk, display boards and other informational items about Latin culture will be offered in the LaFollette Lounge. At 7 p.m. in the Laird Room, Ballet Folklorico Mexico will perform energetic dances from a variety of regions in Mexico. Founded more than 25 years ago by Jesus and Carmen Avila, the group includes three generations of family members.

A jam session and dance will be held in the Alumni Room at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the University Box Office, 103 University Center, 715-346-1100 or 800-838-3378. Tickets also will be available at the door. The event is sponsored by Students for the Alliance of Latino Studies and Multicultural Affairs, and the Multicultural Resource Center.

Vigil from Page 1 from, "befriend someone that you normally would not," to a plea for constant kindness explaining, "you never know if that will be your last words spoken." The candle light vigil concluded with the singing of the national anthem with all heads held high. The event itself was moving and inspirational to all, but the message is to be continued. The victims of Sept. 11 will not be forgotten nor will the legacy that they left.

Thomson Hall Student Government sponsored the candle light vigil.
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A Rare Interview With the Man Behind the Column.

By Josh Goller
Art & Review Editor

Wartime decisions are what make or break a presidency.

By Pat Rothfuss
Strangers Straight on 11 o’clock

Pat Rothfuss is back in Stevens Point and has agreed to start off the year by giving a rare interview to our staff reporter, Mitchell Dexterson.

MITCH: So who the hell are you?

PAT: I’m Pat Rothfuss, the perennial student.

MITCH: What specifically do you mean by “perennial”?

PAT: It’s a plant thing. It means I keep coming back, year after year.

MITCH: Like violets?

PAT: Actually, I think violets are annuals.

MITCH: So... like dandelions?

PAT: Nope. Annual. They grow new from seeds every year.

MITCH: You must think you’re pretty goddamn smart. You name a perennial then, smartass.


MITCH: Like herpes.

PAT: Well, I deal with the letters as they come in.

MITCH: Ok. It’s like this. College is your last stop on your way to the real world. It’s a special place where you have all the freedom of an adult, but not nearly as much responsibility. It’s like Neverland, except you don’t have to be a pre-adolescent boy to enjoy it.

MITCH: So to sum all this up, you’re a hairy megalomaniac?

PAT: I suppose. Ok. It’s like this. College is a cult. I wrote about comedians once too, I think. We’ve covered a lot of topics over the years: prostitution, the Salvation Army, kitten fishing, stalking... Everything.

MITCH: So, you’ll pretty much answer any sort of letter.

PAT: Sure. Sometimes a relatively simple question will turn into a surprisingly funny column.

MITCH: What makes you more qualified to write this column than, say, my dog?

PAT: Well, I can type for one thing. And I spent nine years here as a student at UWSP, so I know all this campus’ dirty little secrets. I know how to work the system. I know where you can get free doughnuts and cheap long distance service. I have all the answers. I’m like the oracle at Delphi.

MITCH: [long pause] Except you’re in Stevens Point.

PAT: Except for that.

MITCH: Right. You’ve been referred to as [sound of paper shuffling] ah yes, “Peter Pan with Pubes.” What does that mean?

PAT: Nobody said that. You’re just making it up.

MITCH: Just answer the question.

PAT: Well... I suppose... Ok. It’s like this. College is your last stop on your way to the real world. It’s a special place where you have all the freedom of an adult, but not nearly as much responsibility. It’s like Neverland, except you don’t have to be a pre-adolescent boy to enjoy it.

MITCH: So to sum all this up, you’re a hairy megalomaniac in tights, and if people want advice from you, they should write you letters?

PAT: Sure. Whatever.

PAT is back for another year, so start sending in your questions. Letters can be dropped off at the Pointer office, or E-mailed directly to Pat Rothfuss at prothfuss@uwsp.edu. If Pat uses your letter, you will receive a free copy of the new anthology that contains Pat’s story, “The Road to Lostheke.” How’s that for cool?
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UWSP ROTC retires September 11th flag

By Andy Bloeser
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

For the past year, the American flag flown in front of the Noelle Group served as a solemn tribute to the events of Sept. 11, 2001. In the spirit of nationalism, the same flag was flown every day for the past year to serve as a constant reminder of a national crisis.

That flag was officially retired yesterday in a ceremony conducted by the UW-Stevens Point ROTC Color Guard. The ceremony, held at 1 p.m., was the second phase in the newspaper's effort to pay tribute to those who lost their lives amidst a time of confusion and disorder. The retired flag is to become part of a permanent monument to be displayed near the establishment's main entrance.

At the request of the Noelle Group, the ROTC played an integral role in the ceremony, selecting a squadron of eight cadets to take part in the symbolic event.

Another cadet who found reassurance in his participation was Jason Reiman, one of two cadets assigned to the duty of lowering the flag from the pole before it is presented to the officer in charge.

"I feel that this was the best way I could pay tribute to those people who lost their lives and to show respect for my country," said Reiman. "It was an honor and pleasure." Reiman also stated that his participation in the ceremony finally gave him an opportunity to feel as if he was contributing something important to the war on terrorism and seemed to express the collective attitude of fellow cadets.

"At this time last year," he said, "I wanted nothing more than to get on a plane and get somewhere to help, whether that have been New York or Afghanistan. It's reassuring for me to be a part of this memorial."

"I'm proud that I was able to do this," said Lisa Luedtke, the only female cadet selected to participate in the ceremony.

Another ROTC members fold retired flag.

Photo by L. Zancanaro

Student returns from Afghanistan

Olson served overseas and returned with new perspective on country, world and self

By Amy Zepelick
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

With the recent events since Sept. 11 the U.S. military acted overseas and called many young recruits to duty.

Student David Olson, serves in the National Guard, 292nd Engineers' Team Utilities Forward, dubbed the "Dirty Dozen." As the 11th member, Olson was called to duty Nov. 4, 2001 and served 2 1/2 months in an undisclosed location as well as 3 1/2 months in Afghanistan. "I got the call after class in my dorm room," Olson said. "They told me to get my gear and meet at the armory at 8 a.m. the next morning."

"I'm proud that I was able to do this," Olson said. "Since the tragedy, I've had so many mixed feelings: pride in the military, sadness for those who died, fear that those circumstances are always continuing and never resolving themselves. It's reassuring for me to be a part of this memorial."

Another ROTC members raise new flag.

Photo by L. Zancanaro

The cadets lowered the flag and placed it in the hands of Sergeant Jeff Polovitch, who folded the flag before presenting it to Noelle Group executive Dan McGinnity.

Though the ceremony only lasted fifteen minutes, the minutes were important to those directly involved in the proceedings, as for that duration of time they prominently served as representatives of our nation on the first anniversary of an event that weighs heavily on our collective national consciousness.

"The students involved are proud of all the people who gave their lives and who have served this country, and they are proud to show their appreciation," said Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Slivicki, the Chairman of the Military Science department, who was on hand for the event.

"It's an honor to do this."

Echoing that sentiment was Lisa Luedtke, the only female cadet selected to participate in the ceremony.

"I want to thank everyone for all their efforts," Olson said. "It's great getting so much support."
Family Video opens door to campus entertainment

By Amy Zeprick  
FEATURES REPORTER

Entertainment on campus can be limited, especially for residence halls housing pre-legal students. However, less than a month ago, framework began for the birth of a new furnacehouse featuring high quality video amusement. Strategically placed across from campus, Family Video opened its doors Sept. 9 and put a new spin on classic college entertainment.

“Anyone who lives in Point knows there was a need for additional points of entertainment,” said Levi Dinkla, District Manager of Family Video.

“Having this location, we get a great mix of students and families. We hear members comment on how great the need was.”

Charles Hoogland started Family Video in 1978 when he inherited Midstates Appliance and Supply Co. in Springfield, Ill. The company got stuck with a huge number of video movies. They suggested renting them out and thus the Video Movie Club was born, charging $25 for membership and $5 to rent a movie for three nights.

Evolved soon after, Family Video became a chain of stores, which is now the largest privately owned in the United States.

“We got off to a good start here,” said Doug Seefeld, Manager of Family Video.

“Because of the location, it has been easy getting new members, the majority of which are students. Everyone loves the good pricing and free movies.”

According to Seefeld, a new member can sign up using only a verifiable phone number and valid ID. They will then get 50% off anything they rent or buy in the store over the next 30 days, which also includes game systems and new releases.

“So, if you sign up you can take advantage of our inexpensive prices to begin with,” Seefeld said. “Instead of getting two movies for a $1 in one of our sections, you can get two movies for $0.50. Most people are very surprised when they hear about our deals.”

Students have had a positive reaction to the new video store.

“Having Family Video there is very beneficial to students who don’t have cars,” said student Ann Wendoff. “They can’t get to stores that are farther away but they can get to this one.”

Student Stacey McKay agreed. “It also keeps kids from going out and drinking. They now have an alternative.”

Family Video is open 365 days a year, from 10 a.m. to midnight. They house over 5,000 different movies, including new releases, games and game systems.

“It’s great getting a chance to build a good relationship with the community,” Dinkla said. “It’s also beneficial to get the community familiar with Family Video. It’s been enjoyable to see so much support for our new store.”

Organizational Notes

spotlights:

The Newman Center

By Andy Wavrunek  
FEATURES REPORTER

The Newman Center is a Catholic Ministry for UWSP students offering spiritual leadership, guidance, and fellowship in a peer setting.

The Newman Center serves mass Wednesday night at 9 p.m. and Sunday night at the Convent for those looking for a break from studying and a place to go to meet new and friendly people.

The Newman Center offers a variety of activities throughout the year including its fall retreat, student suppers once a month and taking mass every weekend.

Newman is always looking for new and eager students who are interested in serving, reading or ushering at mass. Interested? Contact Father Tom at the Newman Center, 345-6500.
Before you leave campus:

Ways to battle homesickness

By Amy Zapnick

FEATURES EDITOR

Homesickness, otherwise known as "separation anxiety," is universal. It is a yearning for the familiar and secure and is most often related to loss of people, places and routines. Research at a British university shows that 35% of new students experience it in some form of homesickness to the point of depression.

Some students begin by feeling mildly anxious and separated for the first few weeks before leaving, while some continue feeling depressed into the year and even after breaks. Vulnerability to feeling homesick is determined by many things. The distance from home can be an issue even if it was the student's decision to go to that university. Also, expectations not being met and work overload could add to the stress. Lastly, the contrast in lifestyle and instant freedom can overwhelm a student, making them feel out of control.

It is important to realize that homesickness is normal, and can be combated. Here are a few ways to deal with homesickness:

1. Be realistic about what to expect from yourself and college life.
2. Make contact with people who share the same interests you do. Join a club or sport to stay active.
3. Figure out who you really want to be at the university. Seek advice from counselors or career advisers.
4. Invite people along during excursions to explore the university or just to buy groceries. Don't isolate yourself.
5. Exercise.
6. Don't try to bury the feeling with partying, alcohol or sex.
7. Find a mentor, a comfortable reading place and a good friend to confide in.
8. Realize that new situations take time to get used to.
9. Talk to someone. Try a tutor, mentor, supervisor, counselor or coach.
10. Keep in contact with the people you left behind, but also give yourself opportunities to absorb your new surroundings.
11. Get enough food and sleep. Not having enough of either will affect you emotionally as well as physically.
12. Give yourself time to adjust before making any quick decisions about staying or leaving.
13. Get a job. There is a satisfying feeling in accomplishment and working for wages. This will develop self-esteem.
14. If you become uninterested in normal social or academic things, seek professional help.

For more information and support for homesickness, you can contact Counseling Services at 346-3553.

UWSP mascots have it ruff

By Andy Bloeser

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

He is considered by some to be as much a part of the game as the players, as much a part of Stevens Point tradition as house party busts and bar raids by the police during the first weeks of school. He is Stevie Pointer, the man who every woman wants to be with and who every man wants to be.

The saga of Stevie Pointer begins each fall as over a dozen university hopefuls endure an extensive tryout process to see if they have what it takes to don the ridiculously oversized head of Stevie, or perhaps even his female counterpart, Stephanie. Not unlike the tryout procedures for the football team, cheerleading team or a military special forces unit, mascot hopefuls must prove their agility, stamina and ability to react under pressure by undergoing a series of tests.

Unlike in football or the military, however, in the world of the mascot, these tests include performing at a short dance number while wearing a giant dog suit and demonstrating a creative flair for using props, such as a large rawhide dog bone. Mascot hopefuls must also demonstrate a range of skills that often go unnoticed by the casual observer. Improvisational skills and a sense of comedic timing are essential to the success of anyone who aspires to be the defining emblem of the Stevens Point sports program.

Though it is easy to imagine the life of a mascot as being filled with adulation and admiration inside the costume also poses a problem, as the nature of the mask doesn't allow the wearer to see anything outside of his or her direct field of vision.

"I've walked into garbage cans many a time," said Wilkowski. However, the most difficult aspect of a mascot's job however is the issue of fan abuse. In the past, fans have attempted to steal Stevie Pointer's gloves, forcefully remove his tail and have even succeeded to pummel him with their fists.

Still, the quest for an esteemed place in the realm of athletic attractions continues. Despite the high profile nature of icons such as the Philly Phanatic and the San Diego Chicken, mascots at the college level still have not received the respect they feel they deserve, and are often the subject of indignation by college-aged sports enthusiasts.

"A lot of college kids don't take the mascot seriously," explained Wilkowski. "They're just like, Get away from me! They also complain when the giant head blocks their view of the game. I wish people would just chill." Indeed, it's hard to get respect when your head is large enough to cause an eclipse of the sun.

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Pointers sweat out season opener against Augustana

Krause's late TD sparks Pointers on sweltering day
By Craig Mandli
Sports Editor

UWSP junior quarterback Scott Krause could finally be that big-game quarterback that the Pointers have been lacking since Ryan Aulenbacher's graduation in 2000. Krause's nine-play, 82-yard drive capped by a intercepted pass on an underthrown pass from Augustana placekicker Michael Clark nailed a field goal to break the 0-0 tie.

The scoring began early in the second quarter as Augustana placekicker Michael Clark nailed a field goal to break the 0-0 tie. The Pointers answered back with 3:41 left in the half on a peculiar play, beginning when an attempted field goal by junior kicker Cory Kahl was blocked by Augustana All-American Tim Williams. The ball flew right back into Kahl's hands which he quickly flipped to mammoth offensive tackle Luke Hilgemann, who easily pranced into the end zone. Illegal touching was ruled by the refs and Augustana was forced to accept the penalty, resulting in a 26-yard field goal by Kahl on his second chance.

"I was happy that one of the officials knew the rules, because he was the only one on the field who did," said Miech. "In the pros, that's a loss-of-down penalty, but in college, it isn't." Kahl added a 23-yarder with 33 seconds left in the half for a 6-3 halftime lead. After an Augustana touchdown late in the third quarter, the Pointers rallied with an 11-play, 80-yard drive capped by a spectacular leaping 13-yard grab by fullback Jason VanderVelden for a touchdown and a 13-10 UW-Stevens Point lead.

After trailing touchdowns by Westernly and Krause, Augustana again gained Possession with 1:50 left in the game, but quickly relinquished the ball as UWSP sophomore strong safety Ryan Bentley intercepted a pass on an underthrown ball from Augustana quarterback Brad Wendell. After taking as much time off the clock as they could, the Pointers were forced to punt back to the Vikings with 18 seconds left. Moving to a prevent defense, the Pointers sealed the victory as senior free safety Dillon Maney intercepted Wendell's hail-mary pass to end the game.

"If you look at the last game, we can move the conference rankings this year," said Coach Mike Okray. "I think things are definitely within two years of our team will be competitive." The girls are looking to move up this year, and Coach Okray feels they can.

"I would love to think we can move up 3 or 4 conference rankings higher than last year, but I think in two years our team will be strong enough to win the conference title." The girls are looking for great things from the girls' golf team this year. If their talent is any indication, great things are definitely on the horizon for this team.
**SPORTS**

**Soccer team heads into the record books**

Pointers win 56th straight conference game to move past North Carolina

Dan Mirman

SPORTS EDITOR

For a small college in the heart of Wisconsin, UW-Stevens Point sure seems to have a knack for finding the national spotlight. With a 3-0 victory over UW-Whitewater on Tuesday, Point stretched their conference win streak to 56 matches. The win streak is the longest ever for any women’s soccer team in any division.

“I was more concerned about playing well after the match with Gustavus Adolphus where we didn’t play as well,” said Head Coach Sheila Miech. “We had some trouble scoring, so it was nice to get in there and score right away.”

Jenny Bruce did not waste any time getting the Pointers on the scoreboard, scoring a goal just 56 seconds into the contest. But that was just the beginning for Bruce as she tallied two more goals to give her a hat trick before the first 13 minutes of the game had gone by.

“I think Jenny felt a little more comfortable today, and she was just on,” said Miech. “It was also the conference opener so we were looking for everyone to step up, and she did that.”

Bruce’s three goals gave the junior 30 goals and 30 assists for her career, making her just the third player in Pointer history to reach those numbers. After the quick start from the Pointers, both teams settled down and neither would score for the rest of the game.

“You have to give Whitewater a lot of credit. A lot of teams would give up after three early goals, but they kept playing hard,” said Miech.

Freshman Kortney Krill did the job in goal in the first half. Melissa Meister came in for the second half to complete the shutout for UWSP. The shutout was extra special for Meister as it came on her 21st birthday.

“I really trust both of them in goal,” said Miech. “Meister has been hurt a little bit early on, so that was why Kortney got a little more time so far, but they are very even.”

Pointers victory broke the tie that they had with North Carolina. The Tar Heels were the previous record holders with 55 victories from 1994 to 2000. UWSP will have another difficult matchup coming up this Friday when they will square off with Macalester College. Macalester currently holds the nations longest unbeaten streak at home, which stands at 51 matches.

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**Mountain bikers climb to nationals**

By Joel Austin

SPORTS REPORTER

The mountain bike club racing team participated in two regional collegiate racing events in Kickapoo State Park in Danville, Ill., and in Potage Inn. Both events were part of the event that earned points for a possible trip to the Collegiate Mountain Bike Nationals in New Mexico.

Five team members racing this past weekend: seniors Nathan Cover and Joel Austin, juniors Jeff Goldbou and Ryan Ruhland and sophomore Kyle Jacobson.

The racers were organized into different classes based on differing ability levels. Class C, the beginner level, started first. B, the intermediate level, started second. A, the expert level, started last. Depending upon the class they competed in, racers completed differing numbers of laps. Class C raced one lap, B two laps and A completed three laps. Each lap was nine miles long and took 40-50 minutes to complete.

“I don’t know how you finished three laps,” commented Jacobson to the A racers after a strong finish in the men’s B race.

Stevens Point had one person in the C race, one in the B race and three in the A race. Goldbou, after giving his all and finishing well in the C race, lasted his breakfast at a second time when it came up again from exertion.

Luckily for the racers the course was fast and dry, and the turns were fun,” said Ruhland.

After finishing the race, the team packed up and headed for the race in Indiana which was hosted by Purdue.

Racing started the next morning with the sky clear but the air hot. The racing again was fast and furious with Stevens Point again coming in with some strong finishes. This course was the same distance and number of laps as the Illinois course, but included many muddy spots, bridges and many log jumps.

“The first few [log jumps] were fun but by the third lap they were starting to get old,” said Ruhland.

Happy with their respective races and the points they earned toward qualifying for nationals, the racers returned home to Stevens Point. There will be several more races in the near future including races in Michigan and the Midwest Regional Championships in Kentucky.

The 2002 National Mountain Bike Championships will be held in Angel Fire, New Mexico on Oct. 19th, and the team is currently looking for funding for a trip to the race.

The racers are members of Mountain Bikers, a UWSP club that promotes hiking. Regular group rides welcoming all skill levels are organized weekly. If you have an interest in joining the club contact any of the racers mentioned above via university email.
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The Pointer

Spikers finish strong in Platteville
Senior Rockwood leads Pointers to victory over Knox College
By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's volleyball team had a strong finish at the UW-Platteville tournament, winning their final match against Knox College in straight sets.

After winning the first set by a close 30-27 margin, they really turned it on by winning the next two sets 30-13 and 30-12.

Mindy Rockwood, one of two seniors on the team, came through with seven kills in her first seven hitting attempts to lead the way for UWSP.

"We have such strong leadership from our seniors in Mindy and Alicia (Schwan)," said Head Coach Stacey White. "They really do a nice job of staying positive and pushing each other to stay up."

After a rough start to the tournament, where UWSP dropped the first match to UW-LaCrosse, they gave Elmhurst College a run for their money before losing to them in three sets.

"Elmhurst is a top 10 team in the country, and we played really well against them," said White. "There is no doubt in my mind that we can beat a team of that caliber. We have a lot of new faces, and the team is starting to come together."

Sophomore Alyssa Mader had top individual honors for UWSP as she was named to the all-tournament team.

A tough five set loss to Dubuque gave UWSP a 1-3 mark for the weekend and dropped their record for the season to 1-7 overall. The poor early record can most likely be attributed to 11 new players coming in and working everybody into the line-up.

"We know we have talent and that we are a good team," White said. "We are having some ups and downs early, but when this team comes together the wins and losses will take care of themselves."

Coming up next for UWSP will be a tournament in La Crosse this weekend, which will also feature conference rival UW-Stout, as well as Lawrence University.

The Week Ahead...

Cross Country: at UW-Oshkosh Invitational - Fri., 5:00 p.m.

Football: at Ohio Northern - Sat., 12:30 p.m.

Golf: UW-Stevens Point Invitational, Sat.-Sun., 11:00 a.m. (SP Country Club)

Soccer: at Macalester - Fri., 6:00 p.m.; at UW-Superior - Sat., 2:00 p.m.

Tennis: at UW-La Crosse Invitational, Fri.-Sat., 3 p.m. (Fri.), 8 a.m. (Sat.).

Volleyball: at UW-La Crosse Tournament, Fri.-Sat.

All home games in BOLD

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The Man’s Take:
If I were Frank O'Brien

By Craig Mandli
SPORTS EDITOR

Welcome back to campus, all you faithful Pointer sports fans. If this summer gave me anything, it gave me lots of time to reflect (while sealcoating driveways, no less) on my time (going on four years) here at UWSP.

Well, I got to thinking, and one of the thoughts that came up was “If I could become anyone on campus, who would I be?”

Some candidates I came up with were Sheila Miech (great person, and access to the locker room is definitely a bonus), Josh Islerloth (gotta be a babe magnet at parties... due to large feet), and the zany... this guy is almost a god at hockey compared to athletic director Frank O’Brien. These “players” must do every event entertainment.

Although each of these candidates deserved ample consideration, none of “players” get together and draft a list of “targets.”

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For legal and practical reasons, student organizations need to be re-recognized each fall to maintain formal recognition status. To complete the re-recognition process, the following is required:

1. A list of current officers with addresses and phone numbers.
2. An Advisor Contract Form signed by your advisor(s) stating that he/she will advise your group (forms are available in the Student Involvement & Employment Office).
3. A completed Risk Assessment Questionnaire (to help protect organizations and advisors).
4. An updated copy of your constitution if outdated by three years. (NOTE: Constitutions need to be updated a minimum of once every three years.) In addition, if non-students are members of your organization a risk management statement needs to be added to your Constitution.
5. MANDATORY ATTENDANCE at ONE of two re-recognition meetings (PRESIDENTS or DESIGNEES) scheduled on Monday, September 23 and Tuesday, September 24 at 7PM in the Legacy Room of the University Center.
6. ADVISOR ATTENDANCE at ONE of several Risk Management sessions which will be offered through November 4th.

Please register AS SOON AS POSSIBLE in the Student Involvement & Employment Office, lower level of the University Center. Groups not re-recognized will not be included in the Student Organization Directory and will not be able to use university services.

PLEASE VISIT THE STUDENT INVOLVEMENT & EMPLOYMENT OFFICE TO REMAIN ACTIVE!
UWSP Wakeboard Club makes a splash at the collegiate nationals

Leigh Ann Ruddy and Ben Dieck
OUTDOORS EDITOR OUTDOORS REPORTER

The Stevens Point Collegiate Water Ski Team (SPCWST) joined 15 other teams from across the country to participate in the Collegiate Wakeboard Nationals last weekend in Wisconsin Dells, with two UWSP riders finishing in the top 10.

Amy Nack, a junior majoring in Biology, placed 6th in the women's division, and Eric Sakowski, a freshman, placed 6th in his heat.

The Collegiate Wakeboard Nationals were held at the Tommy Bartlett Thrill Show site, where water ski shows take place during the tourist season. Other teams involved in the national competition traveled from schools from Western Michigan University all the way to Florida Southern University, as well as most of the UW schools.

The Wakeboarding Club is a sister club to the Water Ski Club of UWSP. This group of students shares an interest in water sports and becoming better at what they love to do. The club has just recently obtained a new Malibu Response LX speedboat with a boom for barefoot training along with a skylon, wedge and fat sac for wakeboarding.

The clubs include all types of water sports, but mostly practice with barefooting, wakeboarding and water skiing. If the SPCWST or the Water Ski Club is of interest to you, check out their website, http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/waterski/, or email skiclub@uwsp.edu. These clubs offer an opportunity to get to know more about these sports as well as improving your skills in the water.

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The two cents of Mr. Winters...Adam's neighbor and long-time professional fisherman.

Hey fishing folks! I'm here to talk about something very important. That something is the current walleye regulation on the Wisconsin River Systems. After nearly 25 years of fishing on this river, I've realized over the last couple of years that 11-14 inch walleyes are the most prevalent fish in the system, and the best eatin' too. So let's contact our local DNR and let them know that we will not take the 15-20 with spawning potential, which the current regulation allows for taking. Take action and be responsible! Preserve our resources!

Well then, 'til next time, "Go on and get!"

-Mr. Winters

Let's go fishing
The scoop on Portage County's fishing

Adam Mella
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Known best in this area for walleye, the Wisconsin River is also a world-class fishery for almost every freshwater species in North America, from its headwaters in Vilas County's Lac Vieux Desert, to the Mississippi River Smallies, walleye, northern pike, muskellunge, catfish, sturgeon, largemouth bass every variety of panfish and many rough species like carp and suckers are also present. Also roaming the area are birds of prey such as bald eagles, and many aquatic mammals and insects. Your best bet for catching fish this week would be the Wisconsin River beneath the Lake Dubay Dam or backwater areas for panfish or walleye. Try inland lakes for panfish suspended in deeper water like Sunset Lake, Lake Elizabeth, or Lake Joanis in Scheneekle Reserve. The key to success right now is to fish after dark or on cloudy, cooler days when fish will be most active. By boat, or from shore, central Wisconsin is beautiful with good fishing opportunities. Throughout the year, I will attempt to provide the readers with accurate and helpful information in order to improve and assist them in their fishing endeavors. I readily welcome any fishing information, tips or questions which will help me to write a better article, at Amell889@uwsp.edu. Until next week, "Let's go fishing."

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Leigh Ann Ruddy
OUTDOORS EDITOR

So, I must make an official apology to all of you who hunt for animals. I must say I wasn't much of a knowledgeable staff member when it came to knowing much about hunting and all that it entails.

However, I've learned.

Over the summer, I worked for magazines such as Deer & Deer Hunting, Turkey & Turkey Hunting, Wisconsin Outdoor Journal, and The Trapper & Predator Caller; to name a few, and I cannot express the amount of knowledge I have picked up because of this opportunity.

I've been around hunting all my life. Every year, my dad goes bow-hunting in the fall and turkey hunting in the spring. He actually took me bow-hunting one year, but I was 5 years old, and I wasn't much of a patient hunter.

Patience. Yep, I've figured it out. That's what it takes to be a hunter. There are so many aspects of hunting that it turns into a year-round quest, and I had no idea there were so many things to consider. And for that, my fellow hunters, I apologize; because I had never given you the respect or "props" you deserve.

I am not a hunter. I will never be a hunter. But I do know what it actually takes to be a hunter and I think you get more of a bad rap than you actually deserve. But I will say this, I challenge all deer hunters or any kind of hunter to submit their stories to share their trials, triumphs and defeats with the rest of us. Because this is all people need in order to overcome their stereotypes of such a controversial event. Let them know what you do to become a hunter, and prepare all year for such a short season.

I'll do the same. I've learned tactics and strategies along the way by reading these magazines and working with some of the finest outdoor writers in the field.

The author studies hard, examining articles in Deer & Deer Hunting and Turkey & Turkey Hunting Magazines in order to pick up the latest hunting tips.

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By Josh Goller

I’m proud to announce my triumphant return to the pages of The Pointer, although this time around you’ll have to page all the way to the back. Though my poignant editorializing will remain a staple of this student newspaper, I’m afraid that my vibrant photo will not. Along with my former title of editor, I’ve handed over the coat and hat to display a photo in print to Scuba Steve, my new head honcho.

There are a few more personal changes that I feel the need to inform my loyal readers (and some of you newcomers) about. I’ve finally shocked that filthy habit of smoking, though I hope that my once beloved cigarettes and I can still be friends.

I searched high and low for some piece of acceptable clip art to replace my handsome mug, but found it was tough to get my message across in a PC enough way. I thought I’d go for that cool picture I have of a snake attempting to make love with a garden hose, but the copy editors gave that the kibosh right off the bat.

Anyway, it’s great to be back in school. It feels good to get into the hustle and bustle again. Although, I must admit that I was growing to like the laid back atmosphere of summer in Point. Even though there were still a lot of people around, they weren’t in my face all of the time.

With many of the college students cleared out of town, I was given the chance to step back and notice some of the more interesting characters here in Stevens Point. The more eccentric citizens of this fine town stood out even more distinctly to me without the swarm of young people in front of me. I’m sure there’s plenty of interesting community leaders that I could have begun noticing. But since a lot of my Point summer was spent in dirtball bars, I noticed all the wackos instead.

I should have known that my summer would be a strange one when I pulled up to a red light in late May and watched a crucifix wielding nutjob Artists & Review

News... I... of a Chosen One. This film is an industry. Shyamalan truly presents precise visuals by displaying exactly what he wants the viewer to see and nothing more. Many shots are filmed from reflections or other distorted images. While the film characteristically comes together at the end, it doesn’t seem to draw to a definite finish. Instead, when it ends the characters come to some great realization that forever reshapes their completely uncertain futures.

Shyamalan has developed a style of suspense that doesn’t culminate in a thrilling climax but rather provides an eerie sense of impending doom steadily throughout the film.

One couldn’t help but think back to the films of Alfred Hitchcock during this flick (the opening credits are supported by eerie score reminiscent of Bernard Herrman’s work with Hitch).

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Signs further entrenches M. Night Shyamalan into his still developing niche in the film industry.

DNB’s Visions Under the Moon proves solid

With their third album Visions Under the Moon, the David Nelson Band accomplished their first full length studio effort. Compiled from a week’s worth of recording sessions at the Aladdin Theater In Portland, the project preceded a live performance at the same venue.

Much of Visions can be described as bordering on country without the twang. While consistent throughout, the album first peaks with the third track, Fable of a Chosen One. A band can always prove itself with a decent Bob Dylan cover, and the David Nelson Band really succeeds with “Absolutely, Sweet Marie.” The eleven minute “Snakehead” provides a lengthy jam and “Kerouac” adds a new dimension to the sound of the album. Though not technically a live album, the sound recorded in the Aladdin Theater makes it seem like it is. The album offers what almost any music fan can appreciate.

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Sept. 27 – Silic, Middleworld, Taxi War Dance

Sept. 29 – Frontenac, The Leghounds, Medieval Machines, Death & Taxes

Witz End

Sept. 12 – David Nelson Band

Sept. 13 – Carlos Washington and the “Amazing” Giant People

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UWSP The Pointer
Candy canes, cake, and a side order of funk: a menu of live summer music

By Josh Goller
Arts & Review Editor

I entered this summer with a promise to myself: I was going to make a conscious effort to go see as much live music as I could. While never a regular concert-goer, I’d always enjoyed the occasional shows I’d attended in the past and wished to go and see more. Intentions to see more music usually ended up unfulfilled.

So this summer was going to be different, and I’d spend some of my meager summer job earnings on some live music. After a few poorly attended local shows at the end of the school year, I was ready to start the summer off with some larger shows.

I missed an early chance to see Social Distortion at the Rave. I would have absolutely loved to see this show. But one of the rare opportunities to see Social D perform in the Midwest (much less Wisconsin) passed me by.

A chance to rebound didn’t come my way until Summerfest. I’d seen Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers perform there the year before and thought it was a worthy group to see again. An afternoon of the antics of Wisconsin favorite (and personal hero) Pat McCurdy and a frosty tap beer hit the spot. Though his cleaner show (after all, Summerfest is a family event) McCurdy managed to sneak “The Masturbation Song” in along with his staples of “Sex and Beer” and “Screw You.”

But I wasn’t there to see Pat McCurdy. As the Manic Street Preachers were filling up the stage, I was disappointed by the performance of the Brian Setzer Trio, but my night was revived by Petty’s opening with “Running Down a Dream.” The Flaming Lips were definitely worth experiencing. They closed with the familiar “She Don’t Use Jelly” and the powerful “A Spoonful Weighs a Ton.”

Cake took the stage to the sound of a talented hand percussionist and jumped into upbeat “Love Her Madly.” Any Cake fan would have appreciated this show, filled mostly with their hits and favorites. “Comfort Eagle” and “The Distance” stood out as high points in the show. The hits were also mixed with both Willy Nelson and Johnny Cash tunes. The Flaming Lips were definitely worth seeing.

Two weeks later, I was motivated enough to go and see “The White Stripes” at the Modjeska Theater in Milwaukee. The mostly younger crowd wasn’t impressed by the opening act The Clone Defects. But as Jack White II opened with the gritty guitar riff for “Dead Leaves and the Dirty Ground” to an immense American flag tugging down the backdrop, the crowd got what they came for.

With only Jack and Meg White on stage (they’re ex-spouses, not siblings as they sometimes claim), The White Stripes have one of the most distinctive sounds I’ve ever heard, and the show had an even more unique feel. Each upbeat guitar and drum romp was matched with a smooth organ and drum groove. The usually silent Meg White even soloed in “Razed X.”

Despite the MTV success of their single “Fell In Love With A Girl,” The White Stripes choose to leave out that song from their latest and turned to some of their best from their two early, less commercially successful records. The Modjeska was hopping as the Stripes closed out their show with a “Let’s Build a Home” to get everyone bouncing.

Next on my list was Cake’s performance at the Roy Wilkins Auditorium in St. Paul. In addition to Cake, other notable bands included Modest Mouse and The Flaming Lips. I unfortunately missed Modest Mouse’s early performance in the lineup but settled into the middle of moderate sized crowd just in time to experience The Flaming Lips. They proved to be one of the most visually oriented performers I’ve ever seen with a hoard of people in barnyard animal costumes dancing among giant disco balls and tossing enormous confetti-filled balloons into the crowd.

I only knew of a few Lips songs but enjoyed the whole set. Many times reaching a mystical sound, The Flaming Lips were definitely worth experiencing. They closed with the familiar “She Don’t Use Jelly” and the powerful “A Spoonful Weighs a Ton.”

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Country acts to visit UWSP: will anyone care?

Adkins, Worley headline yet another mainstream oriented fall concert

By Josh Goller
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Yet again, music lovers at UWSP will be offered only a major concert by mainstream artists. This isn’t very surprising coming from the same campus organization that booked Vertical Horizon a few semesters back. In fact, Centertainment hasn’t succeeded in booking a major act that more than a few freshmen would be interested in seeing since I first arrived in Point

This year, Centertainment’s fall big concert is titled “Big Men of Country Tour” and features the country music “sensations” Trace Adkins and Darryl Worley. It’s not only my complete dichotomy for contemporary country music that makes me cringe at this depressing news. The real problem is the fact that Centertainment seems to ignore big acts on the college and alternative music scene, opting for mainstream concerts that attract few UWSP students.

Centertainment has favored country acts in the past, booking “Lone Star” (probably only based upon their cross-over hit “Amazed”). It’s sad that country is the only genre that remotely deviates from the usual pop concerts in UWSP.

While it may look bleak for music lovers, Centertainment does occasionally bring in some alternative acts to the Encore. The plus side to these events is that these concerts are usually low-priced and are, therefore, sometimes worth attending. However, the majority of the real music out there can only be seen off campus at businesses like The Mission and Witz End.

As a music fan of legal age, I’ve attended several quality shows at Witz End and look forward to many more this fall. However, a lot of students aren’t old enough to go to this bar, and therefore miss out on the music. The Mission doesn’t provide an 18+ and over music environment, but is much too small to house any kind of major act.

For these reasons and more, it’s sad that Centertainment can’t seek out more college-oriented musical acts. I think segregated UWSP students deserve a little bit more.

Movie Releases

Video/DVD Releases This Week:

9/11 (VHS/DVD)
The Count of Monte Cristo (DVD)
Changing Lanes (DVD)
Near Dark (DVD)
The Salton Sea (DVD)

Upcoming Video/DVD Releases:

Monsters Inc. (VHS/DVD)
24 (DVD)
Panic Room (DVD)
Kissing Jessica Stein (DVD)
Koyaanisqatsi (DVD)

New In Theaters:

Barbershop
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by Mark Parisi

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Tonja Steele

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What's the most moving spiritual experience you've ever had?

Well, it'd have to be the day you were born, I held your blanket, pink n' pretty, and... well...

My heart filled with joy, g.

Too bad I'm adopted!

Realistically I'd rather be happier Wednesday.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

I believe in total disarmament.

Deregulation makes me scream.

More money must be earmarked for health care.

Liberal arts

Cpark it...

by Mel Rosenberg

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