Fewer keg stands? City to discuss possible keg ordinance

By Adam Wise
THE POINTER
ANDREW@UWSPEC.EDU

The idea for the ordinance was brought to attention by Alderperson George Hanson who then approached City Attorney Louis Molepske to research and draft the ordinance.

The first draft of the ordinance contains a limit of two kegs that can be sold to one address within a 48-hour cumulative period.

Chief Jeff Morris of the Stevens Point Police Department, said that keg registration will help stabilize neighborhoods within the city that seem to host many house parties each semester.

"This is certainly one of the most significant issues that Stevens Point faces," he said. "Things that affect the public safety revolve around student drinking."

Lorne Paulson, Manager of J.R. Laque, 454 Division, doesn't understand the need for a keg registration ordinance in the city because barrel sales have been down the past few years.

"I don't think people are having the big barrel parties like they used to, it's pretty much a thing of the past," Paulson said. "If people are drinking cases of beer or they are drinking better beer (micro brews, imports, etc.) instead of the half-barrels. It just doesn't seem like.."

See KEg, pg 3

Smoking ban passed for restaurants within city limits

By Matt Inda
THE POINTER
MINDA679@UWSEP.EDU

The long debated issue on smoking in Stevens Point carried out to the final vote Monday night.

In a 6-5 common council vote, it was determined that smoking will no longer be allowed in restaurants and most other business. This, however, does not include taverns.

BreatheFREE, a community anti-smoking organization, has been a strong leader in pushing a smoking ban on Stevens Point for some time.

In spring, they put in place elevators and public areas in the Stevens Point native was recently taken off the front lines after two years of strange, painful symptoms and evacuated to Germany, when medical tests concluded she had been exposed to a radioactive substance called Depleted Uranium (DU).

DU has been linked to Gulf War Syndrome, of which 11,000 soldiers who served in the first Gulf War have since died from.

Ingesting trace amounts of naturally occurring uranium by humans is common. However, DU is the chemically enhanced waste product left behind when a nuclear weapon is produced.

Because the U.S. Government has a surplus, DU is sold to foreign countries and given to the military. DU is easy to "roll" into shape, but denser than lead and difficult to penetrate. Because of this, military applications including ticking shells commonly called "armor-piercing bullets," and lining combat vehicles for protection from these uranium bullets, which both sides of Middle Eastern conflicts have used for over a decade.

Uranium bullets are both incendiary and fragmentary. After they hit their target they can burst into flame and they break into small, irremovable pieces once in the body.

When a DU shell explodes on its target, the high energies (or heat) in the air, settles in the surrounding area. While the dust is too dense to be carried far by wind, it is stirred up into the air by footsteps in the dirt, vibrations from a vehicle, or even a mechanic dusting his hands together.

DU can enter the body three ways. It can be ingested with food or water, forced...
Surplus partnership connects UWSP and school district
Oct. 19, 2005

Press Release

A mutually beneficial partnership between the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the Stevens Point School District to handle surplus property will become official with the signing of an agreement on Thursday, Oct. 20. Chanceller Linda Bunnell and school district Superintendent Bette Lang will sign the agreement at 4 p.m. at UW-SP’s Surplus Property Office, 601 Division St., and other representatives of UW-SP and the district will attend. The agreement allows UW-SP to either sell or dispose of surplus items from the school district, such as old computers, electronic equipment, furniture and other items, saving the district costs in time, storage, transportation and personnel, keeping items out of a landfill and in some cases, earning the district a higher profit for items sold.

"This is a win-win situation," said Bunnell. "I am pleased that UW-SP can cooperate with the school district in a program that not only is good for the environment but offers advantages for both parties."

"The opportunity to get items out of storage and into the hands of those who can make use of them is part of the promoting the mission of education," said Lang. "Having the ability to cut back on expenditures to dispose of obsolete equipment can instead provide revenue which is a positive practice for the district."

Over the last two months, the agreement has saved the district $10,000 in fees for disposal of computer parts, says Fred Hopfensperger, program manager of Surplus Property at UW-SP. Additionally, profits from the sales of five pianos and other items have earned the district over $2,000. UW-SP benefits through the addition of more goods to the Surplus Store, he says, which attracts and keeps more satisfied customers.

Hopfensperger initiated the partnership with the district last spring, inspired by the fact that since both UW-SP and the schools were supported by the state they should work together to save money and resources. He also knew that UW-SP’s Surplus Property Office could more easily and cost effectively sell and dispose of items, he said.

"This is really a great opportunity for us to work together since we are both funded by taxes," said Hopfensperger. "This is also a way for the campus to work with our community on a broader scale."
Keg, from pg. 1

Paulson disagrees with this stipulation of the document.

"What they need them for is to catch the big drinking problem. As a community we love it that way. We don't want it to become a restaurant area. There is also the question of where people will drink if we are bypassing this for the larger, more formal events that take place at a venue large enough to host it." 

"Thirty-three gallons of beer is plenty, you can still get very pleasantly (drunk) with a reasonable amount of people," he said. "It's going to be a hardship clause backs the bar and has been renting out the restaurant area.

However, according to the new ordinance, if the restaurant is to be smoke free with no solid wall between, then the bar must also be smoke free.

The groups that came together from both sides to reach a compromise included BreatheFREE, Be Fair, Stevens Point Convention and Visitors Bureau, Portage County Business Council, the Portage County Tavern League, and other medical representatives.

There was no representation that spoke for the restaurants.

Some of those in attendance were unsure of the ordinance's wording in some cases, expressing that it was not clearly written. Various council members and groups involved in this issue were even looking to extend the decision to a later date, until everything was completely clarified.

Mallick states he is also not in favor of what he called an "incomplete ordinance." But both he and Kristin Mertes of Kristin's, at Middletown expressed that they will comply with the new law.

Jane Jones, a health promotion professor at UW-SP, was part of BreatheFREE's push for the spring referendum to ban tobacco use in bars. She believes that this ban is a start in the right direction in aspects like comfortable dining. She also sees it as giving people more job opportunities - meaning for those who may have health issues with smoke or simply do not like it.

Violations of the ban will cost $75 each time it is breached.

Other parts of the ordinance were postings of signs where smoking is prohibited which need to be no smaller than 24-square inches. Also a hardship clause backs the business allowing a place to be exempt from the ban for a year if a loss greater than 10 percent is realized in the immediate three months in comparison to the average of the previous three years.

Soldier, from pg. 1

The body with a uranium bullet, or inhaled. DU particles small enough can stay in the lungs permanently, giving off long-term radiation.

The Defense Department denies any link between DU and Gulf War Syndrome, releasing an official report on Gulf War illnesses saying, "(We) conclude that stress is the primary cause of illness.

Symptoms of this illness vary, but often include: insomnia, severe mood swings, severe pain, menstrual disorders, neurological disorders, gastrointestinal trouble and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome. Long-term exposure to DU often yields birth defects, cancer - most commonly leukemia and multiple organ failure.

Since being admitted to the hospital, Sgt. Doe has been on heavy pain medication for unexplained severe pain. She relies on tranquilizers to get to sleep. Among other things, the doctors have found problems with her liver, gall bladder and pancreas.

Sgt. Doe's sense of duty far outweighs her pain and frustration. While still in a military hospital awaiting various procedures and testing, she has no regrets about her service.

"I knew there were risks going in," she said. "We all do."

The name of the soldier in this report was changed due to the family's wish for privacy.

Corrections:

In last week's issue, in, "Wang weighs in on the Middle Kingdom," we report-
ed that Professor Jianwei Wang is chair of the political science department. He no longer holds this position.
Your College Survival Guide: Making the date

1) Approach women and make desperate, pathetic attempts to wheedle them into dating. Then when they don’t want to date us, (which is understandable, really) we feel rejected, depressed, and worthless. However, the only other option is....

2) Don’t approach women.

Yup, sucks being a guy. Matter of fact, there’s only one thing worse. Being a girl. Women also have two choices and they’re worse than ours.

On the plus side, there’s no rejection. On the minus, it’s a hellish, lonely existence which eventually leads to hanging out in comic-book stores during the day, and hunting for Pokemon on the Internet all night.

1) Wait for a guy to ask them out. And of course it’s always some sleazy guy in a bar. Or some creepy guy in a bar. Or some drunk guy in a bar.

Honestly. Where do you have to go these days to find a nice guy?

2) Ask guys out. HAHAAAAA. Just kidding. We all know that’s physically impossible for a woman to ask a man out. Really, you women only have one position: sit passively while a parade of jackass men croon slurry compliments and spill beer on you.

Ok, enough cynical mocking. I really do appreciate your problem, Pat! Our cock-eyed culture has a real problem with assertive women, so the chances of a young lady asking you out are approximately a brazillion to one.

That means it’s up to you to break the ice. To quote someone or other, “it’s a crooked game, but it’s the only one in town.”

There are really only two working strategies: honesty and humor. There are a bunch of other strategies (charm, pity, bribery, etc.) but none of them work as well as these two.

HUMOR.

Theoretically, women dig funny guys. I say theoretically because I’m funny as hell, and I never get any. Never. Not even from myself.

“What’s a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?” (You see, it’s funny because you’d be asking her in a classroom.)

Pass her a note that says: “Do you like me? If so, check this box.”

HONESTY.

Sometimes it is the best policy. Believe it or not.

“I don’t know you, but I think I’d like to. Want to have coffee sometime?”

HUMOR AND HONESTY.

The truth hurts, but sometimes it’s a funny hurt. If you can combine these two strategies, they will form a giant robot that will fight crime. Or something.

“I haven’t dated in a long time, and I’ve forgotten how. Can the part where you say you’ll go out with me?”

“I’m not very good at asking people out. Could we skip right to the part where you say ‘yes’ or ‘no’?”

“I’ve been putting out my ‘vibe’ all semester. Why haven’t you asked me out yet?”

Wait, I lied. There’s one other strategy...

Write a letter to Pat Rothfuss and hope that he asks the girl out for you.

OK, here goes. If you are a blonde, and female, and have a sociology class. Look around. Is there some guy desperately trying to a) smile b) make eye contact c) generate some sort of “vibe”?

You see him? Would you do me a favor and ask him out for coffee? I’d really appreciate it. Go on. You never know until you’ve tried.

If you won’t do it for me, do it for our society. One small step for woman. One great leap for woman-kind.

To aid your attempt to propagate the species, BE, I’m going to pass along some gift certificates to the Mission Coffee House. As an added bonus, I’ll include a Pat Rothfuss T-shirt that I discovered while I was unpacking. We made up dozens of them a few years ago, and I only have a few left. This thing will definitely help you score. Why? Because the first thing women notice in a man is a sense of humor. And the second thing they want to be absolutely sure that’s he’s not Pat Rothfuss.

This weekend you’ve got some Nu-Jazz/Experimental/Pop showing up at the Mission Coffee House. Please don’t ask me what that means. I honestly have no idea what sort of music you damn kids listen to these days. But if you’re curious about it you should listen to Dufino, Windsor Dr, Salvo Me, and the Wendals will be playing it at 8 p.m. on Friday. Might be a good time.

Saturday you’ve got a whole panel of techno coming in with Imaginary Friend, Kenesio, Filament, and others. Don’t forget, shows at the Mission are all-ages, so it’s a great place to take that buttah high school girl you’ve been dating. Come on, you know she deserves a night out on the town....
After my first tango with portable bliss, I was content to write a quip about only wanting the white headphones. But now that I have almost been suckered in twice, I have declared war on "the Pod." My second bout with obsession came last Thursday. I convinced myself it would be cheaper to buy one while still in school, and since I was already set on obtaining a sleek new G5 iMac, by any means necessary, why not? After I started looking at the new i-Pod specs, it was truly amazed by the ingenuity of the good people at Macintosh. More features, more storage, and smaller size: The three key selling-points for any techie-junkie.

Sweet, I thought. Now I can watch TV shows on it, how cool is that? It would be great on road trips, taking public transportation, waiting in offices... the possibilities were endless!

But then I started to think about it. I could see myself traveling with friends cross-country and when asked how it was, I would reply: "Well, I watched the whole first season of 'Lost,' so, you know, I've got that going for me." And then there was my freshman year naïve attempt to go "mini-disc," which, according to some choice Web sites, was supposed to be the next big thing. So to show how hip I truly was, I walked around with headphones glued to my ears. Every day I would get an e-mail or a message on my phone. "Hey Liz, I saw you the other day and said hi, but you had those goddamned headphones on again!" So after two months of this I relieved myself from the voluntary isolation, and have never been happier. Isolation really seems key here. Instead of interacting with the world, we choose to put ourselves in smaller and smaller boxes. We love our houses and the stuff we keep in them so much, that now we have to carry portable boxes as well.

There are so many things I would miss if I still had a Walkman or something with me all the time. I would miss saying hello to people on the street, watching the squirrels chatter and fight about who gets the biggest acorn, or my biggest fear-I might have missed the event that took place last Thanksgiving weekend, on Sunday around 2 a.m. in the morning.

I was walking home from the library, and happened to glance up. I did a double-take-the sky was on fire. No, my head was a throbbing mouth of green light I feared would swallow me alive.

That event was amazing, and a little scary. But if I had been skipping along to Cyndi Lauper, I would have missed out on a great natural event. So I started to see the whole i-Pod thing, and in a larger sense portable entertainment, as another way to alienate us from each other and the world. Another way we can accommodate our ADD lifestyle.

So, since I am older and wiser since last week, I am going to pass on the iPod once again. But the iPod Nano is still a distinct possibility. Fitting inside the tiny square front pocket of my jeans? You can't lose!

Letter to the Editor

Domestic Violence and Breast Cancer Awareness month

October is both Breast Cancer Awareness month and Domestic Violence Awareness month. Chances are you or someone you know has been affected by either one of these situations. But are you aware of what to look for? Breast cancer can affect not only women but men as well, especially if there is a history of the disease in the family. Early detection is key. In addition to exams done by your doctor during checkups, self breast exams should be done once a month. Start at your nipple and feel outward in circles. For women, the best time to do self breast exams is right after your period when your breasts are not tender or swollen. Mammograms should be started at age 40 and done on a yearly basis, according to the American Cancer Society.

Domestic violence is a dark cloud over anyone's life, but it does not have to be. Most people assume domestic violence just involves physical violence. Mental abuse is often used to intimidate and is just as destructive as bruises. If you're not sure if you or someone you know might be a victim of domestic violence, you need to know what to look for.

Some signs include: bruises, a sudden change in personality, forceful sex. If the victim is not in the mood, constant belligerence by the abuser towards the victim, if the victim suddenly loses interest in something they once took joy in, if the victim becomes isolated and spends less time with their friends and family, and if the abuser harms inanimate objects of the victim.

Any of these could be an early sign of impending physical violence. This is not by any means a complete list, but it should get people thinking. The most important thing to remember is to trust your instincts. If you think you or someone you know is a victim of domestic violence, seek help immediately. It could save a life. If you have any more questions on breast cancer or domestic violence, or if you just want to talk, remember the door to the Women's Resource Center is open to everyone.

Amanda Lorge
Media Coordinator
Womens Resource Center

SGA Corner:

Electronic voting will be held through your e-mail Nov. 14-18 for the U-Pass Referendum. There are a few misconceptions about the referendum; hopefully this will clear them all up for you.

The referendum will have three choices on it, in which you, the student, will be able to select one or three options.

Option A to keep the current U-Pass system
Option B to keep the current U-Pass system but ADD the late night bus route
Option C to not have a bus system at all on this campus

The U-Pass system is part of your tuition and allows UW-SP students to have unlimited rides on the Stevens Point transportation throughout the academic school year. You just show your ID, hop on the bus and go. The transit routes currently go along Division St., Walmart, Evergreen Apts., The Village, County Market, and you can connect to any other route at the transit hub near Shopko.

The late night bus service would extend the hours of operation from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. and allows students a safe alternative to travel home in the evening, allowing individuals who work or live downtown a safe alternative rather than walking home alone in the cold. The extended hours would be on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Legislation:

Resolution in Opposition to Amendment:

This is a resolution stating that the SGA would be in opposition to the proposed constitutional amendment banning marriage for same-sex couples, domestic partnership, and civil unions.

Current Events:

Women's Leadership Conference - Nov. 18-20 at UW-Eau Claire. Contact SGA (SGAExecutives@uwsp.edu) for more information. All students are welcome to join us for a great weekend!

Deadline for registration with SGA is Monday, Oct. 21.

For more information, see United Council's Web site: http://unitedcouncil.net/activity/wlc/wlc.htm
"The Nightmare" truly a nightmare

Aaron Hull
ahull192@uwsp.edu

After more than 15 years attending haunted houses, I feel justified in expecting them to be either fun, frightening, or both. The Nightmare, located on Highway 13 North in Marshfield, is neither.

The Nightmare is an interactive, reality-based maze that depicts the four leading killers of teens and young adults today: alcohol, drugs, suicide and gangs. I knew that it was put on by a church organization, so I was a little hesitant when some friends suggested we see it last Saturday. But I had also heard it was "extreme" and intensely graphic, so I figured I'd give it a shot.

I'll be frank: the most nightmarish thing about The Nightmare is the wait in line. We arrived around 7:30 p.m., expecting a one- to two-hour wait. We finally reached the entrance to the 23,000 square foot warehouse, where 200 to 300 cast and crew members stage the 20-minute production, just after midnight.

The entrance to the warehouse is probably the scariest part of the entire production, since this is where the black-clad "security guards" who herd you into the entrance chamber first swoop in with their Gestapo-like efficiency. The young girls, of course, are the most likely to get worked up into a frenzied anticipation, as if it can really get any better than that. The boys, on the other hand, are more likely to take foreplay. Here you wait some more, huddled in little square formations, for your turn to meet Death, clad in the requisite Grim Reaper garb.

Once the guards bully you into the actual maze, you encounter a series of admitted- ly realistic productions involving yanking out their intestines and whatnot. For some reason the creators installed stained glass windows with crosses on the walls, so with all the flashing, shooting, and rose-hued religious imagery, the mood is a bit more "sacrilegious" than you'd have expected from a church haunted house.

How do you like your Christ? Lashed? Thrashed? Flayed? The Nightmare has them all.

Lake of Fire, where "the worm does not die and the fire shall never be quenched," bears an alarming resemblance to a Catholic church overrun by Pentecostals.

Just when you thought it couldn't get any more terrifying, the gears crank to a halt and you're left suspended in the cage in utter darkness. The spotlight focuses on a creepy mime-like figure who helps the Big Voice (Satan?) slip into a diatribe about the consequences of not questioning the meaning of your existence. A fair point to consider. If the doors were flung open at this juncture, The Nightmare might get kudos for the only haunted house to make you question What It's All About.

Instead, the answer is hurled at you as you're shuffled into the final sequence. Of course, it's "JEE-zus... Cheristliiss!!"

I might have figured this was coming, but there's no way I could have known how strong. This production makes Mel Gibson's Passion seem tasteful. How do you like your Christ? Lashed? Thrashed? Flayed? How about spewing the cross? You'll do it all at The Nightmare. And after you've witnessed, first-hand, the death AND resurrection of the Lord (narrated by an upbeat voice strangely more ominous than Satan's), you're hurled through the empty tomb and into a video room, where Senior Pastor John Freel of Believer's Church, Marshfield, appears on the screen and gives you all the details about getting right with God, including visiting www.afterthenightmare.com.

So if you like your Halloween horror grim, gruesome, and (literally) God-soaked, bring $8 and a friend (at least 13 years old) and carpool to Marshfield. The Nightmare doors open at 7 p.m., Oct. 21 and 22, and Oct. 27, 28 and 29. Bundle up. And don't forget to browse the merchandise room on your way out.

From Many to One... Cheese that is

Coral Heckett
POINTE REPORTER

I remember the first time through the sub line at the UC. You stand there and contemplate what type of sub or wrap you want. Then you get there and you think you know what type of bread or wrap and filling you want. Then the wonderful ladies working there ask you that one question: "What type of cheese would you like?" They're always more than happy to help.

From the refrigerated aisle and the cheese curds.

The cheese curds are the most popular choice. Most people come in and say "I want Swiss cheese" or "I want Swiss cheese and cheddar." There are many other cheese options available, such as pepper jack, Swiss, mozzarella, and provolone.

The process begins with removing the cheese curds from the refrigerator. Each cheese is then shredded and placed into separate bags. The cheese curds are then weighed and measured.

Once the cheese curds are shredded, the ladies begin to assemble the sandwiches. They place the cheese curds onto the bread and add any desired fillings, such as meat or vegetables. The sandwich is then wrapped in plastic and given to the customer.

The process of making a cheese sandwich takes approximately 3-5 minutes. The ladies are always friendly and helpful, and they make sure to provide the customer with the sandwich they ordered.

Overall, the process of making a cheese sandwich is a quick and efficient one. The ladies at the UC are always willing to help and provide customers with the cheese sandwich they desire.
Sustainability, the first season at UW-SP launches second season with a seminar entitled, "Native American Spirituality and Sustainability," the first seminar in the GEM Critical Issues series' 2005-06 theme, "Indigenous Knowledge for Sustainable Development." 

The presentation began with a member of the Red Cliff band of Lake Superior Ojibwe (Chippewa) performing a smudge ceremony, in a clockwise direction, to "purify the circle."

"Sustainability is a very illusive word," said Rose, who said the underlying focus of his talk was the primary forest efficiency, practiced by eastern woodland Indians, that says: "Take no more than you need and leave the rest.

Rose, associate professor and director of Native American Studies at Northland College in Ashland, Wis., is a member of the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Ojibwe. He was born on the Bad River Reservation, graduated from DePauw High School in Ashland, and earned a B.A. in biology from Northland College. He also has a master’s degree in education from Black Hills State College in Spearfish, S.D.

The hour was devoted to Rose’s solemn relation of Ojibwe creation and migration stories, which Native served to illustrate the principles of harmony and sustainability. Rose emphasized the distinction between oral and written traditions, saying that written traditions, which are prone to fundamentalism, are responsible for many of the "holy wars" occurring across the contemporary world. Oral traditions, on the other hand, are dynamic, alive and flexible, and allow for diversity and harmonious coexistence.

"Creation stories are true," said Rose, quoting previous Ojibwe elders. "Everything is relative, and has to exist in balance," he said, illustrating with examples of various interdependent dichotomies such as light/dark, black/white, and life/death. "You can’t have one without the other."

According to the Ojibwe creation story, the Creator, Gitche Manitou, takes the four parts of Mother Earth (earth, wind, fire, and water) and blows them into the Megis, the Sacred Shell. From the union of the four elements, Anishinabe – Spontaneous and Original Man – is lowered to the Earth. "Anishinabe" is the name the Ojibwe give themselves, and tradition says that all Anishinabe peoples came from him. The name "Chippewa" probably derives from a French corruption of "Ojibwe," a name referring to the unique puckered ear on the Anishinabe mozaic.

In the story, Anishinabe and Myeengun – the Wolf – become blood brothers, and the Great Spirit prophesies that there will come a time when newcomers will misunderstand them, driving Myeengun into the wilderness. There he will be increasingly threatened as the wilderness disappears. When it does, Myeengun will cease to exist, followed shortly by Anishinabe.

According to Rose, many believe human history has entered the Age of the Seventh Fire, or The Quickening, a prophesied time when humans will come to a fork in the road where they must choose between the "hard, fast" surface – believed by many elders to be that of unbridled technology – and a more natural path. During this time, new people supposedly will arise, look back to the traditional ways, and share these with people of the Four Sacred Colors: red, yellow, black, and white.

Rose said he sees evidence of this in the renewed struggle to combat environmental degradation and to promote sustainability. He cited the successful purchase and closing of the Crandon Mine and the prevention of an attempt by mining companies to pump hydrochloric acid into the river for demineralization purposes.

"It’s not hopeless," said Rose. "We can still stand up to [the polluters]."

PRSSA heads local campaign

(Stevens Point, Wis.) – The University of Wisconsin – Stevens Point (UWSP) Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) Chapter is gaining real world experience this month while planning a public relations campaign for the Stevens Point Brewery.

The organization was involved on a limited basis at last year’s Haunted Brewery Tour. This year, however, the Brewery asked PRSSA to provide them with a comprehensive public relations plan that would bring more members of the community to the annual event.

PRSSA members, along with their professional advisor, Shannon Semmling, are in charge of Halloween-inspired activities, formulating a theme, production of promotional materials, advertising, marketing, and volunteer coordination.

Jessica Sword, co-president of the organization, calls the campaign "a great opportunity to showcase our abilities as aspiring public relations professionals, we are excited to be a part of the event."

Besides gaining valuable work force experience in the public relations field, PRSSA is also working to promote a good cause. The members of the organization formulated a plan that would reach out to a community-based group, specifically, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Portage County.

"We wanted to show the community that Big Brothers Big Sisters is a program in need of more support," said Christine Perkins, PRSSA Communication Director.

"There are many children still wanting to be paired with a 'big' and we hope that this event will help bring in more volunteers.

"The organization will complete their public relations role by the start of the Haunted Brewery, "Giggles and Screams" event by Oct. 28, 2005.

Area students need tutors and mentors

Aaron Hull
The Pointer
ahull19@uwsp.edu

Area school districts are looking for college students to tutor and mentor elementary, middle school and high school students.

St. Peter’s Middle School in Stevens Point needs students for one-on-one tutoring who can commit at least two times per week, Monday through Friday, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Tutors are also needed for the Project Knowledge tutoring program. This program matches college students with students at Pacelli High School, within walking distance of campus. Tutors are needed in subjects such as math, social studies, French, and Spanish.

Tutors are placed through Kappa Delta Pi, the educational honor society. For more information, contact Melissa Greve at mgreve63@uwsp.edu.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is looking for volunteers for its School Buddy Programs in the Marshfield, Auburndale and Stratford school districts. Volunteers mentor elementary and middle school students one hour per week. Some UW-SP students are already involved, but more volunteers are needed. School Buddy programs in these districts are available at elementary schools for grades one through six, and also for grades seven through eight at Marshfield Middle School. Call Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 715-387-6198 if you are interested, or contact budprogram@lycos.com for more information.
Pointers notch first WIAC win of season

Rob Clint
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-SP football team got back on track last week with a win over UW-River Falls. The win was the Pointers' first in the tough WIAC conference. It was also payback for a loss to UW-River Falls last year that prevented the Pointers from sharing in the WIAC championship. The final score of 23-16 raised the Pointers' record to 1-2 in conference play and 2-4 overall. UW-River Falls drops to 1-2 (2-4).

The Pointer offense welcomed the return of Cody Childs back from injury with a throw from Brett Borchart and a completion of 11 yards on the first play of the game. Borchart led the Pointers down the field eventually ending the drive in a field goal by Dan Heldmann over two moments of the game on the next play when the ball was knocked loose and recovered by the Falcons on the Pointer 28-yard line. Three Falcons kick a successful field goal of the game.

The Falcons responded by returning their predominate rushing offense to throw the ball downfield. The Falcons drove down to the Pointers eight-yard line where they attempted a 26-yard field goal. The Pointers muscled in and blocked the field goal, resulting in a touchdown and Pointers' ball. Childs had one of his few down moments of the game on the next play when the ball was knocked loose and recovered by the Falcons on the Pointer 28-yard line.

Three plays later saw the Falcons kick a successful field goal from 42 yards out. This set the score at 6-3 with over nine minutes to play in the second quarter. The Pointers answered on their next drive running and passing the ball. Eric Reible had a big run of 27 yards and Borchart finished the drive with a 22-yard rushing touchdown. Borchart led all rushers with 83 yards for the day. Reible was second on the team rushing adding 63 yards. UW-SP led at this point 13-3.

The Falcons responded by returning to their strength, the running game, with an eight-play, 75-yard drive for a score. Jeremy Wolff led the way, rushing and passing for 47 yards on the drive. The Falcons got a big break when the Pointers were called for a 15-yard pass interference penalty midway through the drive. Wolff finished the drive with a 32-yard touchdown run with 48 seconds remaining in the half. UW-RF missed the extra point to make the score 13-9 at halftime.

Wolff would lead the Falcons on the ground with 227 yards rushing. The Pointers stifled him through the air though and limited him to three of 15 passing for 47 yards and no touchdowns.

The second half saw the Falcons drive down the field on their first possession only to miss another field goal from 35 yards out. The Pointers responded with a scoring drive of their own that resulted in Heldmann's third field goal of the game to make the score 16-9 with six minutes to play in the third quarter.

Wolff answered back on the Falcons' next possession with a 69-yard scamper for a touchdown. Bodurski added the extra point to tie the game at 16 with just over five minutes to play in the third quarter.

The Pointers took the kickoff and marched back down the field before Childs lost his second fumble of the game at the Falcons 35-yard line. The Pointer defense stepped up and stopped the Falcons from capitalizing on the turnover, forcing a punt and letting the Pointers get back in control with just under 13 minutes to play. The Pointer offense took the ball and marched slowly down the field, eating the clock before Borchart ran the ball in from 1-yard out for the winning touchdown and a final score of 23-16.

The Pointers travel to Oshkosh on Saturday to face the Titans. UW-Oshkosh squeaked by Platteville last week with a 30-28 win and currently has a record of 2-1 (5-1). The Pointers beat Oshkosh last year in overtime 22-16.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Environmental Impact Assessment
University Center Addition and Remodeling
State Project No. 02K2U
UW-Stevens Point
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

An Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) has been prepared for the UW-Stevens Point University Center Addition and Remodeling project in the City of Stevens Point, Wisconsin. The project involves remodeling approximately 50,700 GSF and expansions (mostly vertical) totaling approximately 34,000 GSF, as well as major infrastructure and safety upgrades for the University Center. No state supported funding (tax or general purpose revenue) will be used for this project. Construction of the proposed project is anticipated to start June 2006, for targeted completion by September 2007.

The EIA is available for public review at the following locations:

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point Library
900 Reserve Street
Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481

Portage County Public Library
1001 Main Street
Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481

Capital Planning and Budget
UW System Administration
780 Regent Street, Suite 210
Madison, Wisconsin 53715

http://projects.msa-ps.com/FinalDraftEIA.pdf

The EIA has led to a preliminary finding of no significant environmental impact. Written comments on the EIA must be received on or prior to October 31, 2005, and should be sent to:

MSA Professional Services, Inc.
Attention: Laura Stechschulte
2901 International Lane
Suite 300
Madison, Wisconsin 53704

Istechschulte@msa-ps.com
**Volleyball team drops matches against conference contenders**

Melissa Dynszelski  
**SPORTS REPORTER**

The Pointer women dropped a four-game loss to UW-Stout last Friday in Menomonie.

The match ended with gauge points of 21-30, 30-28, 25-25, and 24-30. UW-Stout (2-4), was accountable for total attacks, while UW-SP gave the most effort with 17% total attempts, compared to 172, respectively.

Shelly Maus once again showed her power as she led the team with 12 kills for the evening. Katie O'Brien and Meghan Geis each contributed with six.

Callie Kunde had an impressive 21 assists; Toni Johnson went behind with 16. Lori Marten had seven digs.

Following Friday's game, the women were defeated at the hands of three programs, where they lost in three games 26-30, 18-30, and 17-30 to UW-River Falls (2-5).

The Pointers led the match in total attempts with 115, while the Falcons finished with 113. River Falls was a bit more aggressive at the net, with 49 total attacks, while Point staggered with 27. The Falcons' stars of the evening were Kate Thompson, with 17 kills; Andrea Geenan with 13 points on 27 assists, and Callie Olson with 19 assists.

On the Pointer side, Maus put points on the board with six kills for the afternoon. Beth Richter and Kate Baner fol­lowed with five. Johnson set the hitters up with 11 assists, while Kunde had eight. Marten again went home with seven digs.

The women will play in Menomonie again for the UW-Stout Tournament this weekend, both Friday and Saturday vs. non-conference teams.

**Tennis team endures tough conference finale**

Matt Inda  
**THE POINTER**  
**minda679@uwsp.edu**

The UW-SP tennis team finished out their season last week and unfortunately it was not what they had hoped for.

Looking to play strong against UW-Oshkosh, River Falls and Stout, in hopes for a good conference finish, the team was unable to stay alive and was held from capturing a conference win this season.

The closest meet was against UW-O where the Pointers fell short 5-4. Angela Brown and Marshell VerBockel took a double's match 8-3 as well as each winning their singles event. Sarah O'Melia also won her single 6-2, 6-0. Cathy Thornburg was disarmed in a tiebreaker. After falling short 3-6 in set one, Thornburg took the next 6-2, only to be over­come in overtime 9-11.

In River Falls the girls were able to gather two set wins but also dropped seven. Again it was the VerBockel/Brown duo that claimed a doubles with a tiebreaker score of 7-4 after an 8-8 first set. VerBockel also claimed a 6-3, 6-3 singles win as her partner. Brown battled in another tiebreaker, losing her singles match. O'Melia also went to an extra set but was taken down 10-7 in the finale.

In the year's final meet, the Pointers went to Menomonie to challenged UW-Stout and had another 7-2 loss. Brown won in a straight set singles and O'Melia had a first set tiebreaker win at 7-1 and a second set of 6-1, winning the No. 6 singles. The Brown/VerBockel duo again had a hard fought doubles loss at 8-5.

"It was tough for our team to lose the last three matches of the season," said senior Angela Brown, "especially against teams that we had a good chance of defeating."

Marshell VerBockel had a bit more uplifting outlook, "It was really disappointing but I think even though we lost we know that we'll be playing these teams again in the conference tournament this coming weekend."

"Basically what we don't achieve this year we can just keep as our goals for next year and keep practicing harder," VerBockel said.

The team finished the season 4-7 overall, including a 0-6 conference record.

Up next is the WIAC Tennis Conference Championships taking place Oct. 22-23 in Madison.

**Mitchler, Stanley run to another win for nationally ranked Pointers**

**PRESS RELEASE**

For the second straight meet, Jenna Mitchler and Teresa Stanley posted the top two individual finishes to lead the UW-Stevens Point women's cross country team as the Pointers finished second in Saturday's UW-Oshkosh Invitational. The Pointers dominated through seventh overall.

Mitchler won the women's individual title and Stanley finished second in 21:41 in the 6,000-meter event to finish first among 112 participants. It was her second consecutive individual title after winning the Ripon Invitational the previous week.

Heldmann, a senior from Stevens Point, whose cumulative grade point average among student-athletes is greater than the overall student body.

Sheila Maus once again showed her power as she led the team with 12 kills for the evening. Katie O'Brien and Meghan Geis each contributed with six.

**It's what's inside that matters.**

Pay incentives  
Flexible schedules  
Product discounts  
Friendly people  
Referral program

**Positions Available:**  
Call Center, Shipping & Gift Assembly

Must bring 2 forms of ID. No experience necessary.

Apply today at the Gifts facility in Stevens Point at 4440 Industrial Park Rd. or Gifts in the Center Point Mall at 1201 3rd St. or call 1-800-365-6424 for more information. An equal opportunity employer.

**FLIPS — Gifts in Good Taste**

**Mitchler, Heldmann earn WIAC Athlete of the Week honors**

**PRESS RELEASE**

A pair of UW-Stevens Point athletes have been selected as Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Athletes of the Week for their performances during the past week.

Jenna Mitchler was named the league's women's cross country Athlete of the Week and Dan Heldmann was awarded the football special teams Athlete of the Week honors.

Mitchler, a senior from Kaukauna, won the individual title at Saturday's UW-Oshkosh Invitational as the Pointers placed second among seven teams. Mitchler posted a winning time of 21:41 in the 6,000-meter event to finish first among 112 participants. It was her second consecutive individual title after winning the Ripon Invitational the previous week.

Heldmann, a senior from Sturgeon Bay who attended Southern Door High School, connected on all three field goal attempts and two extra points to lead the Pointers to a 2-2 win over UW-River Falls. It marked the seventh time in school history that a kicker connected on all three field goals in a single game and the first since Ricardo Vega against UW-Eau Claire in 2001.
College football's super Saturday

Steve Roeland
SPORTS EDITOR

Steve Leinart

The best place to be this past Saturday was in front of a television, watching college football. This past weekend's football action was top-notch, with exciting endings, big-time rivalries and Heisman-type performances.

The fact that I am a fan of the Wisconsin Badgers has nothing to do with the reality that the 2005 version of the Wisconsin/Minnesota rivalry game was anything short of classic. The Golden Gophers rushing attack, led by tailback Laurence Maroney's 43 carries for 258 yards and one touchdown, held the Badgers' defense at bay and forced the UW offense to play catch-up.

With 35 seconds left in the game and Minnesota leading 34-31, the Gophers were set past Saturday was directly in the end zone. The Trojans were going for the win.

Leinart took the snap and leaned into the middle of the clashing linemen from both teams. With Bush's assistance, Leinart spun to his left and wiggled his way into college football history. The Trojans had scored. The Irish's last ditch kick return was quelled and USC claimed the 34-31 victory.

As the ball was set into play and the clock began its countdown, Leinart turned to USC running back Reggie Bush and instructed him to help move the pile into the end zone. The Trojans were going for the win.

Leinart took the snap and leaned into the middle of the clashing linemen from both teams. With Bush's assistance, Leinart spun to his left and wiggled his way into college football history. The Trojans had scored. The Irish's last ditch kick return was quelled and USC claimed the 34-31 victory.

College football's long and storied history can add one more historical day to its long list of unforgettable memories. Last Saturday's action brings one question to mind: What will be in store for next week's college football games?

Senior on the Spot
LaRon Ragsdale – Football

Career Highlights:

- Started all 10 games at cornerback in 2004.
- In 2004, LaRon became first Pointers player since 1972 to gain interceptions for touchdowns in the same season.
- Led team with four interceptions, including picks in three straight games last year.

Major - General Studies
Hometown - Mil-Town (Milwaukee)
Do you have any nicknames? - Boogie, L-Ron, Token, Black, Carlton, Tweety Bird.
What are your plans after graduation? - Become a cop and arrest my friends back home.
What has helped you to become an accomplished football player? - Coaches such as Deates and Taylor teaching the game of football and making me a better player.
What is your favorite Pointer sports memory? - My interceptions for touchdowns and getting hit by Jared after them.
What is your most embarrassing moment? - None.
What CD is in your stereo right now? - In my room, I have my brother's CD, but in my car, I have Kenny Chesney (Tamiris used my car last).
What DVD is currently in your DVD player? - How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days or The Notebook.
What will you remember most about UW-SP? - Being an African American in a white school.
What are the tree biggest influences in your life? - Mom, Dad, and all my friends at UW-SP.

Pointer offense propels team to WIAC victories, win on Senior Night

Hilary Bulger
THE POINTER

The Pointer offense exploded again this week with goals coming from ten different players, including all four seniors on Senior Night.

Point came out of the offensive struggle in week 2-0-1, with a conference win and a tie.

In Friday's match against UW-Superior, the Pointers got on the board fairly early with a goal by Gwen Blaszczyk, assisted by Amanda Prawat and Jennisa Koch tallied two apiece. Point improved their record to 8-5-2 overall and 4-2-2 in conference play. They are currently in third place in the WIAC. The Pointers face non-conference opponent University of Chicago on Saturday in their last regular season game. The WIAC Tournament opens with quarterfinals on Nov. 1.
Controversial tasers used by Stevens Point police

Andrew Burt

Science, Health & Tech.

Point Police Department, think so. "Tasers are extremely effective, not only in pacifying or subduing the perpetrator, but also in preventing injuries to suspects and police officers," he said. There were many cases where officers simply had to shout "taser," and suspects would calm down.

Ruder, who was voluntarily shocked with the taser himself, said that paramedics are only notified in cases of excited delirium. In other words, if the suspect shows signs of psychotic or irrational behavior after being stunned, then medics are called in.

Excited Delirium Syndrome is a condition that is characterized by a disturbance in the mental condition and level of consciousness over a relatively short period of time. The subject becomes disoriented and may even hallucinate. If officers see any of these symptoms, they are required to call for help.

There have been no serious problems involving the use of tasers in Stevens Point, Ruder said, and there have been no reports of long-term effects or injuries. Tasers, according to a 50,000-volt stun guns that fire barbs connected to remote probes. They stop a suspect by paralyzing the body with electricity. The Stevens Point Police Department uses two models: one that shoots the barbs 21 feet, and a longer one that shoots to 35 feet. Both deliver a five-second shock to the subject.

Proponents of tasers claim they are extremely safe and effective; but opponents point to many taser-related deaths as a reason to discontinue use of the device. At least 48 people have died after being tasered.

Taser International, the maker of the stun guns, says that each of these deaths was not caused by the taser, but by something else. They claim that of the 40 taser casualties, all the individuals would have died anyway because of drug use, excited delirium, or fighting with the police.

Taser opponents see this as erroneous logic, because they claim there is no evidence that necessarily points to these other factors.

John Webster, a professor of biomedical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, has published a hypothesis that taser-related deaths are a result of heart failure caused by drug use or other medical factors, not electrocution. He is using three groups of 150-pound pigs (pig hearts are more like human hearts than any other animal; one group will be given cocaine, one group will be shocked, and one group will be shocked and given cocaine.

Webster hopes to determine why people are dying from taser shocks if electrocution is not the direct cause. He also hopes to determine whether other factors such as cocaine use or potassium emissions are the cause.

State guidelines for tasers usage are currently, being implemented. The Wisconsin Department of Justice's Training and the Standards Bureau in Stevens Point have held public meetings to tackle the issue.

Both citizens and law enforcement agencies want a review of tasers and complete guidelines for its use. The state has implemented procedures that include training for all officers and new definitions to determine just when tasers should be used. There is a link to complete hearing details through the Wisconsin Auditor online at http://wilenet.org/.

Tasers are an effective tool for law enforcement, but are they too dangerous? More research needs to be done to really determine the answer.

More than 7,000 police agencies have been using them and the number will probably only grow.

Are tasers really the way of the future? With the growing debate over this controversial issue, only time will tell.

"Tasers are the way of the future. At Portage County, police officers seem to think so."

According to Captain Kevin K. Ruder of the Stevens Point Police Department, "Tasers are extremely effective, not only in pacifying or subduing the perpetrator, but also in preventing injuries to suspects and police officers."

He said there were many cases where officers simply had to shout "taser," and suspects would calm down.

Ruder, who was voluntarily shocked with the taser himself, said that paramedics are only notified in cases of excited delirium. In other words, if the suspect shows signs of psychotic or irrational behavior after being stunned, then medics are called in.

Excited Delirium Syndrome is a condition that is characterized by a disturbance in the mental condition and level of consciousness.

Andrew Burt

http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer

Point Police Department, think so. "Tasers are extremely effective, not only in pacifying or subduing the perpetrator, but also in preventing injuries to suspects and police officers."

He said there were many cases where officers simply had to shout "taser," and suspects would calm down.

Ruder, who was voluntarily shocked with the taser himself, said that paramedics are only notified in cases of excited delirium. In other words, if the suspect shows signs of psychotic or irrational behavior after being stunned, then medics are called in.

Excited Delirium Syndrome is a condition that is characterized by a disturbance in the mental condition and level of consciousness.

Andrew Burt

http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer

Point Police Department, think so. "Tasers are extremely effective, not only in pacifying or subduing the perpetrator, but also in preventing injuries to suspects and police officers."

He said there were many cases where officers simply had to shout "taser," and suspects would calm down.

Ruder, who was voluntarily shocked with the taser himself, said that paramedics are only notified in cases of excited delirium. In other words, if the suspect shows signs of psychotic or irrational behavior after being stunned, then medics are called in.

Excited Delirium Syndrome is a condition that is characterized by a disturbance in the mental condition and level of consciousness.

Andrew Burt

http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer

Point Police Department, think so. "Tasers are extremely effective, not only in pacifying or subduing the perpetrator, but also in preventing injuries to suspects and police officers."

He said there were many cases where officers simply had to shout "taser," and suspects would calm down.

Ruder, who was voluntarily shocked with the taser himself, said that paramedics are only notified in cases of excited delirium. In other words, if the suspect shows signs of psychotic or irrational behavior after being stunned, then medics are called in.

Excited Delirium Syndrome is a condition that is characterized by a disturbance in the mental condition and level of consciousness.

Andrew Burt

http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer

Point Police Department, think so. "Tasers are extremely effective, not only in pacifying or subduing the perpetrator, but also in preventing injuries to suspects and police officers."

He said there were many cases where officers simply had to shout "taser," and suspects would calm down.

Ruder, who was voluntarily shocked with the taser himself, said that paramedics are only notified in cases of excited delirium. In other words, if the suspect shows signs of psychotic or irrational behavior after being stunned, then medics are called in.

Excited Delirium Syndrome is a condition that is characterized by a disturbance in the mental condition and level of consciousness.

Andrew Burt

http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer

Point Police Department, think so. "Tasers are extremely effective, not only in pacifying or subduing the perpetrator, but also in preventing injuries to suspects and police officers."

He said there were many cases where officers simply had to shout "taser," and suspects would calm down.

Ruder, who was voluntarily shocked with the taser himself, said that paramedics are only notified in cases of excited delirium. In other words, if the suspect shows signs of psychotic or irrational behavior after being stunned, then medics are called in.

Excited Delirium Syndrome is a condition that is characterized by a disturbance in the mental condition and level of consciousness.

Andrew Burt

http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer

Point Police Department, think so. "Tasers are extremely effective, not only in pacifying or subduing the perpetrator, but also in preventing injuries to suspects and police officers."

He said there were many cases where officers simply had to shout "taser," and suspects would calm down.

Ruder, who was voluntarily shocked with the taser himself, said that paramedics are only notified in cases of excited delirium. In other words, if the suspect shows signs of psychotic or irrational behavior after being stunned, then medics are called in.

Excited Delirium Syndrome is a condition that is characterized by a disturbance in the mental condition and level of consciousness.
Forestry students awarded grant money to study Christmas trees

Joe Pisciotto

The Pointer

Joe Pisciotto

It's only October, but two UW-SP students are already focused on Christmas trees.

That's because Andrew Kooser (urban forestry), and Nick Jensen (forestry management) have been awarded grant money to research whether these chopped consi­
cers really need the water that they are traditionally given once inside our homes.

The research project started out as a bet between two of my professors," said Kooser. "They never really understood the reasoning behind watering a Christmas tree."

When a tree is cut, the root system is removed and the conductive elements in the tree are sealed over with resin excreted by the tree, leading Kooser to wonder if the tree benefits from the water we supply it in the tree stand.

"There isn't really any existing research on it," said Kooser. "We pretty much want to see if the water taken up by a Christmas tree can actually help to maintain freshness and needle retention."

Aided by a $500 Student Research Fund Grant, the stu­
dents plan to test their hypoth­


Now, all your incoming calls can be free.

Now, when people are wasting your time, they're not wasting your money.

Unlimited CALL ME Minutes

$40 • 400 Anytime Minutes

Plus, ask about:

• 250 Text Messages for $5.95 per month
• Unlimited Nights & Weekends on plans $50 and higher
• 400 Bonus Minutes with Instant Refill

No contract. No credit check. No charge for incoming calls.

GETUSC.COM 1-888-BUY-USCC

Students have options when it comes to flu prevention

Sara Suchy

SCIENCE REPORTER

Fall has arrived here at UWSP and we are drinking hot apple cider, finding that perfect Halloween costume, anxiously anticipating mid­term grades, and for some of us, waking up in the middle of the night with a hacking cough, a raging fever, and worsening swollen glands (and for not because of that last beer bong). The cold and flu season is upon us.

"We pretty much want to see if the tree is actually sucking up water, or if the conductive tissues are doing the sucking," said Kooser. "As Kooser prepares for the experiment, Les Werner, his faculty advisor and a lec­
turer in urban forestry, is writ­

ing a grant proposal to try to procure a $5,000 University Personnel Development Committee Grant (UPDC) to aid in the research.

The implications of their research could reach beyond forestry.

The injectable vaccine contains a killed virus. Those with allergies to eggs should not get the vaccine, said Zach, and those with a fever should wait until it resolves before getting the shot.

An intranasal vaccine (FluMists) is given as a brief spray into a nostril. It is approved for people between the ages of five and 49, who are basically healthy. According to Zach, it is a live virus vaccine, so there are some additional precautions compared to the injectable vaccine.

Because flu strains mutate often, a new influenza vac­
cine is developed every year to immunize against the anticipated pervasive strain. Doctors recommend getting a flu shot each year to help pro­

 tumults. "All of this is going to be ner and everyone should make it to the health center for an appointment."

There are also ways to prevent getting sick by main­
ing a healthy lifestyle. Cheryl Poirier, coordinator of Fitness and Recreation at the Allen Center, said: "The Allen Center offers many oppor­
tunities to keep your body healthy and your immune sys­

A 2005-06 unscathed.

According to Dr. Jim Zach of University Health Service, the school will again be offering a limited number of influenza immunizations this November, both injectable and intranasal types.

The injectable vaccine contains a killed virus. Those with allergies to eggs should not get the vaccine, said Zach, and those with a fever should wait until it resolves before getting the shot.

An intranasal vaccine (FluMists) is given as a brief spray into a nostril. It is approved for people between the ages of five and 49, who are basically healthy. According to Zach, it is a live virus vaccine, so there are some additional precautions compared to the injectable vaccine.

Because flu strains mutate often, a new influenza vac­
cine is developed every year to immunize against the anticipated pervasive strain. Doctors recommend getting a flu shot each year to help pro­

 tumults. "All of this is going to be ner and everyone should make it to the health center for an appointment."

There are also ways to prevent getting sick by main­
ing a healthy lifestyle. Cheryl Poirier, coordinator of Fitness and Recreation at the Allen Center, said: "The Allen Center offers many oppor­
tunities to keep your body healthy and your immune sys­

A 2005-06 unscathed.

According to Dr. Jim Zach of University Health Service, the school will again be offering a limited number of influenza immunizations this November, both injectable and intranasal types.

The injectable vaccine contains a killed virus. Those with allergies to eggs should not get the vaccine, said Zach, and those with a fever should wait until it resolves before getting the shot.

An intranasal vaccine (FluMists) is given as a brief spray into a nostril. It is approved for people between the ages of five and 49, who are basically healthy. According to Zach, it is a live virus vaccine, so there are some additional precautions compared to the injectable vaccine.

Because flu strains mutate often, a new influenza vac­
cine is developed every year to immunize against the anticipated pervasive strain. Doctors recommend getting a flu shot each year to help pro­

 tumults. "All of this is going to be ner and everyone should make it to the health center for an appointment."

There are also ways to prevent getting sick by main­
ing a healthy lifestyle. Cheryl Poirier, coordinator of Fitness and Recreation at the Allen Center, said: "The Allen Center offers many oppor­
tunities to keep your body healthy and your immune sys­

A 2005-06 unscathed.
Outdoors

Backpackers take to the trees in the Porcupine Mountains

Stephanie Davy
THE POINTER
SHVY99@UWSP.EDU

What is more beautiful than catch­ing a sunset over Lake Superior during the peak of autumn? It was supposed to be a sunrise from the branches of a massive hemlock that overlooked Lake Superior’s rocky coast. But much to Phil Prohaska and Jarod Faas’s dis­appointment, a sunrise in the trees wasn’t all it was said to be.

Early morning on Saturday, Oct. 16, Jarod Faas, Phil Prohaska, Glen Wills, Andrew Koe­ser and myself, all members of the Student Society of Arboriculture (SSA), set off to the Porcupine Mountains for a backpack­ing escapade. After five hours of driving, a few bathroom breaks and a stop at the state park visitor cen­ter, our group ventured through the Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park where we encountered rolling hills draped with spectacular hues of yellow, orange and red.

Once we had parked our cars, we hiked three miles on the Pinkerton Trail to Lake Superior. While hiking, Faas, Prohaska, Wills and Koe­ser, all urban forestry majors, identified indi­vidual trees by bark and foliage. As an English major, I found this quite informative and entertaining.

Eventually, we reached our destina­tion and set up camp along the Little Carp River and Lake Superior. While Wills, Koe­ser and I set up tents on the ground, Faas and Prohaska assembled climbing ropes into a nearby hemlock and strapped on helmets and har­nesses, taking camping to the new extreme.

Indeed, I watched as Prohaska quickly maneuvered the hemlock using a foot lock method. Once both guys were positioned in that tree, it was like two little boys playing in a tree house, and they fiddled in the tree until a brilliant sunset brought them to the lake’s shore.

After the sun disappeared into the waves, we all gathered around the fire. Still wearing their hel­mets, Faas and Prohaska told us about their climbing.

“That hemlock is solid,” Prohaska said. “You’re there and you can see all the other trees blowing, but nothing moves in the hemlock.”

As our fire burned, we snacked on cheese and crackers and laughed at the stories. Finally, Faas and Prohaska decided it was time to attempt climbing in the dark to their branches to sleep. With the help of a flashlight the two disappeared up into the darkness until morning.

Around 7 a.m., I heard Faas and Prohaska chattering like squirrels in a tree. Prohaska’s voice boomed down to where I slept. “A half an hour is all I got,” he explained to Faas, referring to sleep.

After Faas and Prohaska climbed down from the tree, Wills, Koe­ser and I listened as they told of their nighttime experience. Prohaska said that he had a sunrise from a tree was amazing. Unfortunately, that morning it had been cloudy and the long, cold sleepless night had not delivered. Yet, as I drove a sleepy Faas and Prohaska back to Stevens Point, they said it was a great weekend and if they had better gear, sleeping in a tree would be the way to go. Maybe next time, guys.

Thanks Andrew, Jarod, Phil and Glen for an unforgettable camping trip!

The transition of autumn

By Prakash Rai
OUTDOORS REPORTER

As you may have noticed, chipmunks, squirrels, rab­bits and other animals have started to disappear as they begin to store up and prepare for hibernation. The tempera­ture has also begun to fall and each day seems shorter than the previous day. You may also have, by this time, started to dig out clothes that you haven’t worn for months while packing away sum­mer clothes. These are clear signs that winter is approach­ing and now you are going through a transition phase. And this transition phase is called autumn.

For many of us, autumn represents only the coming of winter, the preparation for the cold and the snow. Having had such a warm and sunny summer, this autumn to many of us is like a mourning period, whereby we console ourselves and prepare to face the cold of the winter physically and psycho­logically. Some people actu­ally develop a real medical depression because of the coming of winter (and winter itself) called Seasonal Affective Disorder or SAD. In addition to depression, they may also suffer physical problems like joint pain and sleeping difficul­ties.

Yet despite all these, autumn has its own warmth and beauty, which may be overlooked sometimes.

The leaves then die, with­er and disappear. But unseen, these leaves actually start to store up and prepare for a new transition phase. As our fire burned, we snacked on cheese and crackers and laughed at the stories. Finally, Faas and Prohaska decided it was time to attempt climbing in the dark to their branches to sleep. With the help of a flashlight the two disappeared up into the darkness until morning.

Around 7 a.m., I heard Faas and Prohaska chattering like squirrels in a tree. Prohaska’s voice boomed down to where I slept. “A half an hour is all I got,” he explained to Faas, referring to sleep.

After Faas and Prohaska climbed down from the tree, Wills, Koe­ser and I listened as they told of their nighttime experience. Prohaska said that he had a sunrise from a tree was amazing. Unfortunately, that morning it had been cloudy and the long, cold sleepless night had not delivered. Yet, as I drove a sleepy Faas and Prohaska back to Stevens Point, they said it was a great weekend and if they had better gear, sleeping in a tree would be the way to go. Maybe next time, guys.

Thanks Andrew, Jarod, Phil and Glen for an unforgettable camping trip!

Outdoor EdVentures Tip of the Week

Josh Spice
OUTDOOR EDVENTURES MANAGER AND TRIP LEADER

By using a tuna can, you can save money and pounds on a camp stove. First, buy a can of tuna for 15 cents. Make a rectangular piece out of hardware cloth, available at the local hardware store. Buy a can of denatured alcohol, which burns the cleanest of all the alcohols, and pour a couple ounces in the tuna can. Light the fuel, put the pot with water on to heat and before you finish setting up your tent, you’ll have boiling water. Total cost is around $5 and the weight should be under 5 ounces. If you’re feeling really crafty, check out the Pepsi can stove instructions at petzkel.com. Also, stop in at Outdoor EdVentures to learn more about this trick, along with many other tips and techniques to improve your outdoor experiences.
Kill your television, ride a bike

Scott Butterfield
Outdoor Reporter

Twenty-five minutes. That’s about all the time it takes to bike anywhere around Point. There are only a few hills around this flat city of central Wisconsin, nothing to bike up, and unfortunately, nothing to bike down. Everyone, (can you all hear me or do I need to write louder) EVERYONE should have a bike and should ride a bike.

How much is gas now? I don’t know; my car is totaled so I haven’t driven it for awhile, but I know gas costs more than biking to class, to downtown or to anywhere else. Sure, I can play and enjoy life. But hey, I’m assuming you are smart people and already know that (and if you don’t know that, then you just got smarter!). Since you, the informative reader, are aware of these contradictions that surround us everywhere, there can only be two possible choices: to ignore or to act.

To bike is much easier exercise and a simple mode of transportation; it is a way to counteract, in a powerful individual way, these practices that are harmful to the environment and in consequence harmful to our existence. Now, I don’t want to sound righteous, but I can write down tons of words by profound thinkers who are much more eloquent and precise than I, that essentially say this: The life of the human race and the individual human being is unquestionably and without doubt intertwined and inextricably linked to the condition of the environment which we call our world. But you savvy readers out there already know that, right?

So, as current bikers or future bikers, take the Green Circle challenge. As a 26-mile loop, the Green Circle winds around Point from Schmeeckle, past the Plover River, through Iverson Park, along the Wisconsin River and meanders through Bukolt Park. You can ride it in a few hours or spend most of the day stopping and starting along the path. It even has some hills! Get your bike and ride the Green Circle before the trees lose all their leaves and before the winter snow decides to bury everything in white. But most of all you should bike the Green Circle because it is here for you, the reader (and biker) to enjoy. But you sublimely intelligent readers already know this, right?

Think a second: how much time do you spend behind a television screen a day? Behind a computer screen? Behind your car window (yet another screen)? All three combined? Now, I know that spending some amount of time behind these screens is an evil necessity; hell, I’m behind one right now writing this article. Still, nobody should allow screens to rule over them in any way, shape or form. Put a brick through the screens once in a while. Escape them and go out and experience the world through all of your senses, which of course, is exactly what biking does. So buy a bike, kill your television, and give your lungs some fresh air.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Environmental Impact Assessment
Air Pollution Control System (Baghouse Addition)
UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, Wisconsin

An Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) has been compiled for the proposed UW-Stevens Point Air Pollution Control System (Baghouse Addition) project in the City of Stevens Point, Wisconsin. The project consists of constructing an addition to the central heating plant to house a new air pollution control system (baghouse) to control particulate and heavy metal emissions from the flue gas exhaust of the coal-fired boilers at the UW-Stevens Point Heating Plant. The plant is located at 1925 Maria Drive, along the northern edge of campus in Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Construction of the proposed project is anticipated to start May 2006, for targeted completion by September 2006.

The EIA is available for public review at the following locations:

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point Library
900 Reserve Street
Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481

Portage County Public Library
1001 Main Street
Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481

Capital Planning and Budget
UW System Administration
780 Regent Street, Suite 210
Madison, Wisconsin 53715

www.keyengineering.com

The EIA has led to a preliminary finding of no significant environmental impact. Written comments on the EIA must be received by November 4, 2005 and should be sent to:

KEY Engineering Group
Attention Jeremy Schwartz
735 North Water Street
Suite 1000
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202

Campus Calendar of Outdoor Events

10/20 - Mark & Kristine Klish Pasture Walk (Almond, Wis.)
3:00 to 5 p.m.
Explore soil fertility.
Contact: Teal Fykse 343-6216

10/21 to 10/23- Red Cedar River Canoeing
Contact: Outdoor EdVentures 346-3848

10/22 - Hoot & Howl Fest
(Central Wisconsin Environmental Station: Sunset Lake)
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Contact: 824-2428 or e-mail cwcwa@uwsp.edu

Center Open House
(25 miles northwest of Stevens Point)
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Food, drinks and speakers!
Contact: Tom Brown tbrown@uwsp.edu

10/25 - Resume Workshop
(CNR Rm 120)
7 to 9 p.m.

10/26 - CNR Biology Colloquium Series:
Soils and Water Conservation: It’s What We Make It
(CNR Rm 170)
4 to 5 p.m.
Speaker: Dave Jelinski, Director of Land and Water Resources, WI Department of Agriculture, Trade Consumer Protection

Winter Camping
(Outdoor EdVentures)
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Contact: Outdoor EdVentures 346-3848
Wallace & Gromit return

Giant vegetables and monster rabbits
Blair Nelson
ARTS AND REVIEW REPORTER

Wallace & Gromit, from the acclaimed short films by Aardman animation studios in England, return for more small-scale mayhem, mystery and laughs, in their oddly exciting Wallace & Gromit in The Curse of the Were-Rabbit. Those unfamiliar with the famed duo have the perfect chance to plunge into their world with this installment.

Directors Nick Park and Steve Box come together once more to bring their latest tale with the same broad-range humor that warmed their last outing, Chicken Run. But even better, Were-Rabbit offers horror movie spoofs aplenty and a fine, all-around hilarity.

The plot centers on Wallace (Peter Sallis) and Gromit, who work as a team for Anti-Pesto, ridding gardens in the village of the rabbits that plague them. It is in these gardens where the villagers employ some fascinating machines in order to protect their bevy of vegetables for the upcoming annual Giant Vegetable Competition. Garden gnomes are outfitted with infra-red, and multiple locks are tightly secured. These people are serious about their veggies.

When an alarm is triggered, Wallace and Gromit spring to action. Well, Wallace may spring, but Gromit is the silent smart-thinking protector—and is always on the watch for lurking trouble. (He also keeps a secret watch on his own prized melon that he hopes to enter into the competition.) His master is literally dressed by an invention of his own making (Wallace is a gifted inventor as well), and other gadgetry prepares him for the night’s latest job. Amusing work follows.

However, when Wallace’s new invention for “brainwashing” the rabbits goes awry, the accused were-rabbit is unleashed. This creates nightmarish havoc for Wallace and Gromit’s business, because they can’t keep up with the beeping eyeballs on their clients’ pictures which alert them when there is trouble. How can they get out of this one? And who’s going to save the day?

Wallace has another problem though: he’s falling in love with local Lady Tottington (Helena Bonham Carter). However, antagonist Victor Quernatime (Ralph Fiennes), who supposedly wishes to bestow “Totty,” wants to get rid of Wallace and kill the were-rabbit, in order to appease the restless villagers. Fiennes puts in a funny performance here that you would never know was in him. Only Wallace, whose great weakness is cheese, has bigger—and funny—problems of his own. Too funny, in fact, to talk about... Will Wallace get the girl? Will Gromit get his Golden Carrot, the high prize of the competition?

This film has many outstanding elements. For one, these are clay characters brought to life through stop-motion animation—a painstaking process that requires intense patience. It took five years to make this film, yet it seems fluid as each frame progresses. The animation comes to life with realism. Of course, there needs to be a good story, too. There are allusions everywhere, clever character names including the silent dog Gromit, who is easily the film’s best—and horror movie homages that work surprisingly well for an animation film. But that’s the magic of it.

What can surpass the plain airy levities of floating rabbits? Just sit back and enjoy a finely tuned animation film that has the same impact as some of the best movies out there. Wallace & Gromit in the Curse of the Were-Rabbit carries that in its veins, with well-written humor at every turn, and much, much more.

About Samite

Delivering his moving vocals in his mother tongue, Luganda, he mesmerized audiences with original compositions played on kalimba (finger-piano), marimba (wooden xylophone), lirungu (seven-stringed Kenyan instrument) and various flutes—traditional and western.

In 1982 he fled to Kenya as a political refugee, and immigrated five years later to Ithaca, New York where he resides today.

Samite’s sixth and newest CD, Tumila Eno, released by Triloka, is a work of commitment, devotion and an overwhelming sense of humanity. Written and recorded during the last year of his beloved wife Joan’s life, the CD is a celebration of that which makes us human: love, loss, endurance and hope.

Samite spent the summer of 1999 traveling through parts of Africa and filmed the PBS documentary, Song of the Refugee. This film along with Samite’s fifth CD release, Kambu Angels, was inspired by a desire to present African refugees hope for the future in spite of the suffering and loss they have endured. Media coverage during the darkest days of crisis concentrated on violence and destruction, with little or no coverage of the reconciliation and healing process now underway. One of Samite’s goals is to open peoples’ minds and hearts to the common threads of human concerns, conveying optimism through stories and song. "I (Samite) am convinced that we are all moved by the same desires, needs and emotions, regardless of the language in which those feelings are expressed.

Words from Samite:

My last CD was influenced by my dear wife’s sickness and death and most importantly the love we felt for one another that helped us to go through the most difficult time of our lives. The new CD takes you on a long journey starting from my childhood in Uganda, with a stop in America.
Stick out your thumb for this one

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy on DVD

Blair Nelson
ARTS AND REVIEW REPORTER

Arthur Dent (Martin Freeman) pleads desperately for construction workers not to demolish his home in order for a new hyperspace motorway to be built. He even lies down next to a bulldozer's forks, protesting in a final dubious? is torn down piece by awful cart full of beer, his house down next to a bulldozer's moment later the Earth is way to be built. He even lies "Why?!" Ford Prefect (Def) secures Arthur and points his emasculated, hands spread completely annihilated with a derous roar. Arthur stands its apex. to the heavens in a cry of (Mos Def) pushing a shopping another disaster movie from to demolish his home in order men are whisked away. A is this the plotline of yet Armageddon has reached - in Hollywood, set in the science fiction genre? Not exactly. This is the wonderful bizarre world of author Douglas Adams, creator of the famed and well-known sci-fi book series The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy. Here it is turned into a feature film for the first time, the mini-series came out in the early 1980s) directed by newcomer Garth Jennings. The galaxy depicted is a strange, rather extraordi­ nary one, filled with some weird, if not amusing, crea­ tures- including the Volgans, who look like tall blobs and speak in funny British accents and lack poetry skills; Marvin, (voiced by Alan Rickman) the manic-depressive creature who is shaped like a bloated letter "i" and the president of the galaxy, Zaphod Beeblebrox, who speaks in Elvis vernacular and has the uncanny visage of the lead singer of Nickelback. Luckily both are very funny, especially Sam Rockwell, who plays the concieved Zaphod with intelligence for what he is, never making him dull for one second. Who knew the galaxy as we know it was so strangely bizarre? This version of The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy owes credit to its earlier incarnations, includ­ing the five books by Douglas Adams and the BBC radio shows he wrote. Douglas also wrote both screenplays for this film and the mini-series, and you can see his influence wrapped around every word. The expressive narrator keeps things interest­ing, explaining how the galaxy works. At other times the movie has a Monty Python pull to it, and this is not unexpected because Adams once penned an episode of "Monty Python's Flying Circus." The "sighing" door is also a kick, as far as laughs go. Of course, effects have come a long way since the 1980s, and The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy is visually painted in glory from CGI, showing the universe in all its splendor. Magrathea is particularly impressive, with Norwegian-influenced snow­ fields, and a portal device cov­ ered in icicles. Moreover, once you meet creator Slartibartfast, a sweet, gentle man, he offers views of an unnamed planet that are both awe-inspiring and sweeping in their gran­ deur. Nature would be excep­ tionally proud. All in all, it's about time an above-average science fic­tion tale came along: they have been missed. Though not as loveable as the original mini-series, this version ben­ efits from its depiction of a universe (whacky at times) never seen before, except in our greatest imagi­ nations. It's been missed, but don't forget your ever­ important point of view gun for the ride there.

Hurricane Relief for the Gulf Coast

Putumayo Records along with WWSP 90FM offers these select titles for sale as a way of helping those affected by the recent hurricanes down south.

75 percent of total sales of the titles New Orleans and Mississippi Blues will go to 'Operation Home Delivery' a new program from Habitat for Humanity for building homes in the Gulf Coast region.

The honorary chair of 'Operation Home Delivery' is the Jazz musician and New Orleans native Harry Connick, Jr.

Discs are $20 each. They are available at:

Living Spirit Books
1026 Main Street
Stevens Point, WI 54481
Owner: L'aura DiSalvo
(715) 342-4891

Book Cellar
110 South Main Street
Waupaca, WI 54981
Owner: sandy Daniel
(715) 258-2555

Checks should be made out to Habitat for Humanity International. In the memo area of the check please indicate Hurricane Katrina Recovery Fund. The program runs from now until the end of December.

Political, Social, and Cultural Transformation in China.

JUNE 19 - JULY 9, 2006

In conjunction with Chinese universities and institutions in Beijing, Shanghai and Chengdu, the University of Wisconsin-Madison Programs Office will offer a three-week travel-study program focusing on the contemporary political, social, and cultural transformations occurring in China.

PROGRAM LEADERS: Profs. Bob Wolenhny, Sociology, and Jianwei Wang, Political Science, will serve as the group leaders. Prof. Wolenhny has had extensive experience leading study abroad programs at UWSP, and Prof. Wang is a native of Shanghai who has traveled extensively within China and has conducted research on Chinese society and politics.

COST: $4500-$4750 (tentative and based on 25 student participants). This includes airfare, lectures, accommodations, most meals, in country air and ground transportation, guides, guest lecturers, receptions, mandated UW system health insurance, four Wisconsin resident undergraduate credits. Your Financial Aid applies.

CREDITS: Participants enroll for four credits of Sociology, 396 & 497 (or graduate credit in Sociology 796) or four credits of Political Science, 397 & 498 (or graduate credit in Poli Sci 796). Students who are majoring or minoring in Political Science and/or Sociology, as well as other majors and minors, are invited to participate in this exciting study abroad opportunity.

APPLICATION: Request an application form from Drs. Wolenhny or Wang or from the International Programs Office. Enrollment is limited; late applications can be considered only if there is room and time to secure passport, airline ticket and visa, which can take several months.

International Programs, 2100 Main Street, Room 108 CSSC
University of Wisconsin-Steven Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481 (715) 346-3777 Email: Intprog@uwsp.edu

www.uwsp.edu/studyabroad

NEW LOCAL OWNERSHIP - SAME GREAT PIZZA!

Campus specials are back!!

Large one-topping pizza: $6.99

Monday - Wednesday: Get 2 medium, 1-topping pizzas for $10

Hours:
10am - Midnight
Sunday through Thursday

10am - 3am
Friday and Saturday

Located at 108 Division Street

344-7000
Resident’s Evil  by Joy

Hi Andy—What? Andy! Are you SMILING?!

I am. Strange, isn’t it!

What crazy thing are you going to do next?

That wasn’t color instead of that ghastly black and white?

COLOR?!

MWWWWW AAAAAHHH

ZOMBIE?!

BEN & TOB

Let’s not get carried away here!

A smile was hard enough!

*Groan* I hate migraines.

Whoa. Wait.

That wasn’t . . .

GASP

Simon

WHAT HAVE WE HERE?

ONE SOFT RAP ON THE HEAD WILL CAUSE THE TARGET TO COME TO THEIR SENSES, WASHING AWAY BOTH IGNORANCE AND STUPIDITY.

BOY AM I GLAD I DON’T NEED THAT.
Houses for rent for the 2006-2007 school year. Close to campus, own laundry. Own room & parking available. Call Brian @ 496-9933

Available Now!
Large 1 bedroom apartment
Parking, laundry, clean, quiet.
$365/month
Call 341-0412

2006-2007
3-5 bedroom houses
Lots of updates.
Leasing starting at $1095/semester
Call 341-0412

3 Bedroom Apartment
$950 per person/semester
W/D, A/C, gas and electric included.
Call 345-2887

3 Bedroom Apartment
$700 per person/semester
W/D
Call 715-344-8703

Very NICE! Student Rentals for 2006-2007 school year.
Located at 1625, 1635 and 2266 College Ave.
Call 715-341-74556 or 715-498-2768

Off-Campus Housing List
offcampushousing.info
Owner / Street
-Number of occupants
-Number of bedrooms
-Hundreds of listings

Travel
Bahamas Spring Break Cruise!
5 days from $299
Includes meals, MTV celebrity in-home entertainment, Mai Tais, snorkeling, gambling, all the things you love about Nassau.
Call 414-708-5909

Spring Break/Cruise
$449.
Be a rep and earn a trip.
(800)286-4786
(952)903-9979

Employment
Earn while you learn
25-year-old UW-S Whittier student
Call 341-1127

General Information
Samite along with two accompanying musicians will be performing this Friday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in The Encore. Tickets are free for students with UW-SF ID, and $4 for non-students.

Samite, from pg 15
Uganda when my grandfather would be called to save us from "Emballasana," a beautiful, multi-colored and poisonous lizard that would appear.

We knew we were safe as long as this song I am telling grandpa all coffee song on the CD "Embalasa." Greg Diekroeger, Assistant Director of Campus Activities, estimates this is the price for a cup of coffee. In the future our coffee prices will probably increase 30 to 45 cents.

In defense of the price increase, Diekroeger stated, "We don't use sweatshop labor for producing UW clothing, so why should we use sweatshop-type labor in the production of our coffee?"

Currently, if you use a reusable cup in the Bruehhaus you save 15 cents on coffee. This discount will continue even if UW-SF decides to sell only Fair Trade Certified coffee.

Students are encouraged to address this issue before it takes effect. You can do so by contacting SGA or Profe.
Large 2-Topping Pizza & Single Topperstix™

Any Large 2-Topping Pizza and Any Single Order of Topperstix™
Add 12 Wings ONLY $7.99

249 Division St. • Stevens Point
342-4242

We offer group discounts and cater parties of any size! Call for information or a brochure.

PRINT A MENU & COUPONS @ www.toppers.com

Large Pepperoni Pizza
$9.99
Large Pizza & Topperstix
$12.99
Large Pizza & Triple Topperstix
$17.99

2 Large Pizzas & Topperstix
$24.99
2 Oven Toasted Grinders & Topperstix
$12.99
QueZZadilla & Topperstix
$9.99

Any Large Gourmet or Any Build Your Own Pizza, Any Large 2-Topping & Any Single Order of Topperstix™
Add 12 Wings ONLY $7.99

Any 2-6" Grinders and Any Single Order of Topperstix™
Add 12 Wings ONLY $7.99

Any QueZZadilla and Any Single Order of Topperstix™
Add 12 Wings ONLY $7.99

*3$ minimum delivery

Offer expires 01/29/06. No coupon necessary. Just ask. One discount per order.