Every University of Wisconsin campus requires students to take a number of general classes, but the students attending the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point say they have to take too many.

As it stands, UW-SP requires all students to complete approximately 55 credits of general degree requirements, compared to the other UW campuses that average in the high 40s. While it is difficult to present a clear number, students attending the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point say the high number and the types of classes students are required to take has raised questions and concerns among many students. This past summer, Academic Issues Director Andrew Letson brought the issue to the forefront as one of his missions this academic year.

In speaking with students, Letson observed, "Although it is crucial for students to receive a liberal education, there reaches a point when there is just too much."

That point has been reached at UW-SP and must now be examined. The most crucial element being observed is the six credit writing emphasis (WE) requirement.

Ideally, Letson believes the GDR requirements should be lowered to a "reasonable level," which includes reducing total credits by nine.

"In my opinion we should remove at least three credits from WE and six credits from Humanities and Social Science," said Letson. "There will then be three less classes that students have to take, which will then allow them to take more electives."

Senior biology major Linnea Weeden adds that the current situation of the WE is very frustrating. "I think with WE there are some courses that aren't listed as WE where you certainly do more writing than in WE classes," observed Weeden. "So I think all of the professors need to be on board."

It will take the involvement of the professors for change to happen. Currently, a GDR subcommittee is being formed out of the Academic Affairs committee. The subcommittee will be responsible for analyzing the current issue and making recommendations. It may take up to two years before any results are reported.

During this time, the committee must also consider the impact of the GDRs on transfer students.

Transfer students, completing associate degrees at the UW two-year campuses have the possibility of an advantage over students beginning their college careers at UW-SP. Earning an associate degree allows students to wave various GDRs, including three credits of WE.

Junior fisheries major Tyler Maas attended UW-Fond du Lac for two years, but fell just shy of earning his associate's degree. Transferring into a four-year university without the associate's degree has added extra pressure and time.

"I am considered a freshman," said Maas. "It makes it extra hard seeing as we are transfer students so there are going to be some credits that we absolutely aren't going to transfer which is going to give us extra time. [It] is just adding on to our bill and prolonging the time to where we can actually get into the workforce."

Although it may take a couple of years to decide, future students may not have to feel that transferring to UW-SP will force extra time in college. When the GDR subcommittee is officially formed, it will be their decision whether changes are made to the current requirements.

In the meantime, students are encouraged to speak with their professors, expressing their opinions of the GDRs.
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once they graduate.

"We want students to realize that this is a big issue for them," said Glodowski.

In addition to the "debate clock" there will also be literature on how students can minimize their debt.

Tuesday will be the "Save Darfur Day." The highlight of the day will be the die-in that will be staged in the sundial at 1:00 p.m.

"We want students to come to the sundial at 1:00 p.m. and just lie down. This is to represent all the people who have died in Darfur," said Glodowski.

Wednesday is an extra-busy day for student activists with two issues highlighted. From 10:30-2:30 p.m. there will be a "No Debay Day" demonstration outside Debot. This will highlight the need for organic and sustainable food on campus. In place of Debot, students can feast on an organic food cookout that will take place in front of Debot.

Later, Wednesday evening the Faux-core will play host to "Diversity Day" where an international fashion show will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

Finally the week will wrap-up on Friday with "Gender Neutral Bathroom Day." All the bathrooms in the academic buildings will have literature about the issues surrounding single sex bathrooms and the documentary "Toilet Training" will be screened in CPS 116 at 4:30 p.m.

"All of these issues are things that SGA has been working on throughout the year, so students will have plenty of opportunities to get involved in issues that matter to them after Student Activism Week," said Glodowski.

For more information on Student Activism Week, contact SGA or show up to one of the demonstrations and get involved and active in the issues that matter to you.

UW-SP students are encouraged to participate in Student Activism Week, Nov. 12-16. SGA is sponsoring events throughout the week to promote activism among college students.

Dr. Leslie Zweigman

Anglo American Educational Services

London, England

Open Lectures on Monday, Nov. 12, 2007:

- "The State of Education in the United Kingdom: Dilemma, Crisis and Direction" 116 CCC 2:00-3:00 p.m.
- Internships in London 321 CCC 4:00-5:00 p.m.
- "A British Perspective on the War in Iraq: Current U.S.-British Relations" 101 CCC 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Time to remember fire safety precautions

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With the end of daylight-saving time, it is often heard that when changing clocks people should also be reminded to check the batteries in their smoke detectors. With the winter season steadily approaching, it is a good time to be aware of fire hazards in homes and dormitories.

Kitchen appliances are often the culprits of fires in residence halls. The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Residence Living Handbook outlines which appliances are allowed and how they can be properly used. It states, "Small appliances that have no open coil are allowed."

Some appliances can be stored in rooms, but can only be used in the floor kitchens. Others, like toasters or electric woks, are not allowed in rooms at all and may only be used in the kitchens. These guidelines are put into place in order to promote safety in the residence halls and reduce the risk of starting a fire.

Each room in UW-SP residence halls is equipped with smoke detectors. Instructions on how to use them are located in the Residence Living Handbook. The handbook also states that the burning of candles and incense is not allowed because of the potential fire hazard. Candles can only be displayed if they are not burned. "This restriction is a direct result of safety concerns," according to the Residence Living Handbook. "Open flames are a primary cause of fires in residence halls."

Fire Safety.gov provides a fact sheet for colleges and universities on how to be better prepared for fire-related emergencies. It cites that most fires are a result of lack of knowledge about fire safety and prevention.

Questions about fire safety and procedures should be directed to residence hall directors.

College residence halls are not the only places where fire hazards lurk. House fires are also prevalent, many resulting from the misuse of electrical outlets and extension cords.

To avoid a visit from one of these, learn about fire safety procedures.

International Student Volunteers: an amazing travel opportunity

Press Release

International Student Volunteers (ISV) is looking for students from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point to travel overseas this summer on its exciting volunteer and adventure programs.

Selected participants will have the opportunity to travel with a group of students or conserving (working with endangered sea turtles, working with Australian wildlife, planting trees in New Zealand etc.). The second two weeks will see the group launch into an adrenaline filled cultural and adventure tour of their chosen country, involving such activities as white water rafting, glacier climbing, rappelling, scuba diving and jungle kayaking.

ISV's Campus Representative, Jamie Sweet says the company is looking for fun, outgoing students to partake in the highly sought after programs.

Travel around the world and meet all kinds of creatures.

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ISV’s mission statement is "to combine education; conservation and recreation into the most incredible experience of a lifetime, while giving

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A long overdue goodbye

David C. Kirkpatrick
PO!NTLIFE REPORTER

When Wayne Huberty crammed the family Saturn with his dorm room essentials in early September and headed for Thomson Hall at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point he thought, "I can't believe I'm still here!"

Wayne is entering his fourth consecutive year living on the fourth floor of Thomson Hall. Although most seniors smirk in the rear-view mirror as they gladly leave their dorms life siffle filled with video game marathons and gut-busting cafeteria food behind, Huberty is back to life as usual.

"I've probably played infinite hours of video games in my four years here," he quips with a laugh. "The best hours of my life were spent with my closest friends on this futon," he says pointing to the camouflage futon in his room on fourth floor.

When he was a junior, Huberty was looking forward to getting married to his fiancée and getting their own apartment off campus, so he put off signing a lease for an apartment with his friends. When the marriage was postponed, he was stuck. This year, because Huberty is getting married in January, he couldn't get an apartment lease for half a year and is stuck in the dorm for his fourth year. "I can't live on the street, so out of necessity, I'm back in the dorm," sighs Huberty.

Huberty is like a phantom in the dorm. He is rarely seen because as a senior pre-med student with a 3.9 GPA, he studies around four hours a day between countless hours of labs and lectures. I struggle to catch a minute with him on his way to the community bathroom as he gargles mouthwash.

The only thing that will finally drag Huberty out of Thomson Hall in early January will be his marriage to his fiancée Rachel Laczny. "I feel bad for him," Laczny says. "He is always complaining about the Debot food." Of course, along with living in the dorm comes the dreaded meal plan at the school cafeteria called the Debot Center. "My digestive tract has degraded to the point of straight in and straight out," complains Huberty. He dreams of life without Debot.

While both Huberty and Laczny imagine life outside of a cubicle for a home, Laczny wonders how Huberty will survive without a meal plan.

"I hope he doesn't die once he's off meal plan," she jokes, "My cooking skills need some practice." Yet she quickly retorts, "I guess anything will be better than Debot."

Ironically, Laczny understands his plight because she, too, is entering her fourth year in a dorm at Emmaus Bible College in Dubuque, Iowa. Their marriage appears to be a dorm match made in heaven.

Huberty has become so accustomed to life in the dorm that he wonders how he will adapt on the outside. "It will be a foreign country not living in the dorm or being on meal plan for one month but students
What is this person thinking? Create your own caption for this photo and send it to us at pointer@uwsp.edu by Tuesday night. Catch the winning caption in next week’s issue of The Pointer. Winning submission will receive a prize!

This black vest will be great for the next showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show —Kyle Homan

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In addition, we plan a guided tour of London, an evening theatre performance and personal time to explore such places as Hyde Park, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace with the changing of the guard, St. Paul’s Cathedral, the many art galleries, Harrod’s department store and other unique sites in the city of London.

Credits: Participants enroll for three credits of Education 370/570 Workshop in Education: International Education Programme, Comparative Studies - United Kingdom WE. Both a Writing Emphasis and a non-writing emphasis section will be offered, pending approval. No prerequisites. Graduate credit can also be arranged at an additional cost.

Application: Deadline for application is December 1, 2007. Request an application form from UWSP International Programs or from JoAnne Katzmarek (CPS 472) directly. Return the form to UWSP International Programs with a $250 (non-refundable) deposit. The group is limited to 15 total participants, 14 students and one leader. Applications are processed in the order they are received.

For further information: JoAnne Katzmarek, Associate Professor of Education and Programme Leader, CPS 472, 715/346-3292, jkatzmare@uwsp.edu

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When the outdoors comes indoors: My ongoing battle with a flying rodent

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POINTER HUNTING CORRESPONDENT

It was only fitting that this all-uniformed reading session
Well, it was more or less
Technically, I wasn't made aware of the bat during my stay in Nor-
that, rolled over to some sort
The moment I realized it wasn't a mouse, it flew.
Now, for a city-boy like myself, approximately 438 thoughts crossed my mind at that very moment, the most mind-boggling being that I slept, got dressed and did many other things in a room over the last 12 to 24 hours with a bat. It still gives me the chills.

Of the remaining 437 thoughts crossing my mind while this crazy bat circled my living room, one was, "What's the best way to catch a bat?" (I even googled it.)

This thing was going nuts. And rightfully so. If it had indeed been sequestered to my bedroom for the past day, it was probably really hungry, wanting to stretch its wings and also wanting some alone-time with its special lady bat friend, which was hopefully not also in my house.

It first found refuge behind my couch in the living room, and as I quickly scoured my house for a bat-catching device, it began to realize how open my house was. It peeked out from behind the couch and did licks from my living room to the kitchen; up to the loft and back down to the kitchen. I eventually locked myself into my dual-entry office. I kicked the back door shut and ran to the front door. I could hear the bat rustling around in one of my boxes, and I turned on the light and slammed the door. Now that I had the little bastard locked in a room, I could collect my thoughts and find a way to rid him from my house.

The problem was my lack of a racquet. No tennis racquet, racquetball racquet, not even a badminton racquet. Without a sufficient and broad swinging device, I felt powerless. I eventually decided that my fishing net and my backpack were my best defenses.

But by the time I had rounded up my gear, the bat had somehow escaped my makeshift jail. It circled my house a few more times before disappearing.

I cannot remember a time when I have been more freaked out, realizing that I slept in a room with a bat flying around in it all night.

Six days have passed and there is still no sign of the winged intruder; I have posted "No Trespassing" signs throughout my house and have verbally warned the bat that I will squish it to oblivion if it rears its sonar-guided face in my house again. The bat knows what's at stake if it returns; victory shall be mine.

Fall musky anglers reminded of bait restrictions when fishing with suckers

Press Release
UNIVERSITY RELATIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

Because of statewide restrictions now in place to prevent the spread of a deadly fish disease, anglers who use suckers for fall musky fishing are encouraged to buy only the amount of these bait fish they need for each outing before heading out on the water and to keep a watchful eye on the season, which closes Nov. 30.

The same holds true for other anglers using live minnows or other types of bait.

Under emergency rules aimed at preventing the spread of viral hemorrhagic septicaemia (VHS), that took effect statewide on Nov. 2, anglers are prohibited from taking live fish away from any water in Wisconsin, including leftover bait minnows, suckers and other fish.

These requirements reflect concerns that bait fish could possibly be exposed to the fish disease while anglers are fishing if the anglers change the water in which the minnows are kept. Using leftover bait on other waters could potentially spread VHS, says Mike Staggs, fisheries director for the Department of Natural Resources.

"If you knew exactly where VHS was in the state, we could tell anglers where it was safe to take home bait minnows. But with 15,000 lakes and 44,000 miles of flowing rivers, we can't test every water for VHS, so an angler doesn't know whether the water they are fishing has VHS or not.

"It's important for anglers to keep in mind why they should never move suckers or minnows to a new water. We're trying to prevent transmitting potentially infected water or fish to a new water," he says. "The best advice we can give is to buy only the bait fish you need and carry commercially processed minnows in reserve." The new rules do not apply to other kinds of bait such as leeches or nightcrawlers.

Minnows distributed by live-bait dealers, raised by farm- ers or imported from other states must meet Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection fish health inspection and testing standards, but after the minnows leave the licensed bait dealer, there is no way to keep you warm.

The success of a winter camping trip can be narrowed down to one piece of equipment: your sleeping bag. Whether you sleep cold or warm, here are a few tips on keeping yourself comfortable when those temperatures drop.

First off, you need to have a bag that will do the job. When shopping, make sure that you gauge gun they prefer to shoot to keep a true outdoor enthusiast; the bag should be warm enough for the temperature it is rated. If you do sleep cold, plan accordingly. Just because it says it's a 20-degree bag does not mean that you will be comfortable down to 20-degrees. (Keep in mind the ratings are standardized and we are not all "standard.")

Once you have a bag, here are a few tricks of the trade in keeping yourself warm when you sleep.

1. Have a snack before going to bed, the digestion of food will cause your body to give off heat.
2. Fill a bottle with warm water and place it in your bag. This should do two things, keep you warm and prevent you from getting too hungry.
3. Do some sit-ups when you get into the bag. Get your blood flowing.
4. Wear extra clothing, but not too much. The whole concept of insulation is warming the dead air space around you. If you wear too much clothing you may end up compressing the very spaces that are designed to keep you warm.
5. Wearing a stocking cap and dry socks. The majority of the heat you lose is released through your head and feet.

Be sure to sleep on a pad that keeps you off the ground. Direct contact with a cold surface will draw away any warmth you produce.

If you are looking for more great tips to help you beat the cold outdoors, come visit us at Outdoor Edventures, located in the lower level of the Allen Center.
Schmeeckle fire preserves habitat

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If you were anywhere near Schmeeckle Reserve on Thursday and thought you saw smoke, you weren’t imagining things. A prescribed burn was held there to help preserve an endangered habitat.

The primary purpose of Schmeeckle Reserve has always been to preserve and restore natural communities that were here prior to European settlement. According to a Schmeeckle Reserve media statement, a prescribed burn is just one way to achieve that goal.

“If it’s helping to restore habitats that are quite rare in Wisconsin and in the world,” said Buchholz, “Buchholz is referring to the Berard Oaks area of Schmeeckle, an eight-acre area that houses an oak savanna habitat, one of the rarest habitats in Wisconsin and in the world. Only about 500 acres remain in Wisconsin when, at one time, Portage County alone was 25 percent oak savanna.

The oak savanna habitat is composed of prairie grasses, wildflowers and forbs with a scattering of large, open-grown oak trees. The diverse habitat supports several plant and animal species.

According to a Schmeeckle Reserve media statement, fire is essential in maintaining oak savannas. It suppresses woody brush and tree species while invigorating prairie grasses and forbs. Prior to European settlement, fires would have naturally occurred by lightning or set by Native American tribes.

In order to control a prescribed burn, professionals are needed. Enter the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Fire Crew.

The Fire Crew, a university student group that is trained and certified in fire management, volunteer its time each year to help in prescribed burns at the reserve.

“We are very appreciative of the UW-SP Fire Crew and all the time they’ve donated to help us,” said Buchholz.

A prescribed burn is a completely controlled burn isolated in a specific area and watched very carefully by the crew. Each person has a specifically assigned job, ranging from drip torch operator to stomping out areas that should not be burning. After crew members analyze wind patterns and check the overall area, they carefully make a plan as to where and how the fire should be set and controlled. When the plan is made, gasoline and diesel fueled drip torches are used to create a blackline, an area that will naturally keep the fire from spreading where it should not.

When a clear line has been established, the crewmen hope that the small fires started while creating the blackline will creep into the wind and spread themselves, increasing the fire and allowing it to spread naturally.

“If they get the right amount of wind, the fire will go quickly,” said James Cook, the crew’s faculty advisor.

Once the fire is going, the crew will keep moving along the sides and continuing to create further blacklines around the area. This ensures more control.

“It is essential to keep control of the fire,” said crew leader Brian Puckett. "If you keep control, the fire will pull in on itself.”

After the fire is completely set, maintenance is the next step. Crew members will stay with the fire until it burns itself out and then check the area for any hot spots that may flare up again.

Future burns at the reserve have already been scheduled for this fall.

“There are so many other areas of Schmeeckle that need this as well. I hope the weather is like this for the next time,” said Buchholz.
All supplies are provided by Mind and Body Connections as well as by Ebbecke. For those who wish to use this as a starting point for holiday gift giving, raffia and ribbons will also be available to decorate the homemade gifts.

Ebbecke, who lives in Central Wisconsin, has been studying plants for several years. She co-taught an herbal apprenticeship with Ellen E. Hopfian, M.Ed, a master herbalist and author of several books on the subject. Besides teaching people about herbs, she also practices therapeutic massage and reiki.

The class is open to anyone who is interested. To sign up, go to the Cardio Center desk and pay the enrollment fee. If it's $20 for University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point students, $30 for non-students. Payment can be made in the form of cash, check, PointCash and student billing.

For more information, call (715) 346-4161 or visit the Cardio Center's Website.

The workshop on Nov. 10 will give students and community members the opportunity to make their own soaps and body oils out of various natural materials.

Making soap out of natural materials

Sara Jensen

If you’ve ever been fed up with the lack of soap choices at your local Target, then maybe it’s time to take matters into your own hands. Mind and Body Connections, located in the Allen Center, is giving students and community members just that opportunity.

On Saturday, Nov. 10, Mind and Body Connections will be holding a Handcrafted Herbal Gifts class. From 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Lauren Ebbecke will teach participants how to make items such as soaps, bath and body oils, and sugar scrubs.

Ebbecke will teach participants how to use natural herbs, plant oils and essential oils to create a variety of pleasing scents, colors and designs. There will also be an assortment of molds available for forming soaps into several different shapes.

Aimee Freston

The Counseling Center at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point aims to help the student not only succeed in their college experience, but also personally help students overcome personal difficulties and acquire the skills, attitudes and knowledge that will improve their college experience.

"There is something here for everyone," said Dr. Sharon Gahnz, director of the center. "We are here to help students be who they are and graduate on time."

One way the center achieves this is through the "Skills for Success" program. "Skills for Success" is a one-time, 50 minute workshop offered throughout the year on various self-development topics such as "Time Management," "Recognizing ADD in College Students" and "How to be a Better Test Taker."

In the past, the center had group counseling that required an eight-week commitment, but student attitude has shifted into getting more things done in a shorter amount of time, said Gahnz. "Skills for Success" was created specifically to accommodate this changing shift.

If unable to attend the workshops, a student may make an appointment with a counselor or take advantage of the center’s self-help library.

The library contains books, videos and audio tapes ranging from all topics for career enhancement and mental health issues.

Gahnz calls the library "the best kept secret," and thinks that it is a valuable resource for all students who are either just interested in the subject or do not want to make an appointment with a counselor.

The center also provides short-term therapy for mental health issues. Some issues do require longer care, that the center is unable to provide. Long-term clients are those who consistently need help throughout their entire college career.

"Unfortunately, students won’t come here because we are short-term," said Gahnz. "Don’t think in terms of short term and long term, just come." 

Robin Krueger, a sophomore at UW-SP, went to the center last week to see a counselor and was well pleased with the office and the staff.

"It was very aesthetically pleasing," said Krueger. "Everyone was really nice and very efficient. I felt they tried hard to make it feel as comfortable as possible."

The center sees students from all majors and levels. But Gahnz said that lately the center has been seeing more seniors and students with 3.0 or higher grade point averages. Ideally, Gahnz would like to see a more even distribution among the student levels and also see more students with lower GPAs.

"They can be better students if they are willing to look at themselves and see that they need help," said Gahnz.

A successful session will depend upon the student’s willingness to engage in the process.

"The person who gets the most out of it is the one who wants to change," said Gahnz. "Students just need to come. Every student should come once before graduating."

For more information go to www.uwsp.edu/counseling/new_site/ or call (715) 346-3555

Some Facts on The Counseling Center

- Offers psychological consultation and counseling services to the university community.
- Free of charge to currently registered UWSP students.
- Is voluntary
- Provides initial consultation and referral service to currently employed faculty and staff through the Employee Assistance Program.
- Is staffed by professional psychologists and counselors.
- Maintains confidentiality. Counseling files are private and not a part of other university records.
- Wants to help you feel successful in your role as a student or staff member of UW-SP.

Issues that the Counseling Center can help with:

- Feeling blue
- Feeling i
- Eating problems
- Family problems
- Stress
- Relationships

The counselor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point sees students, $30 for University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point students, $30 for non-students. Payment can be made in the form of cash, check, PointCash and student billing.

For more information, call (715) 346-4161 or visit the Cardio Center’s Website.

Are you looking for something to do tonight? Check out the Allen Center’s Fall Back Bonanza where EVERYTHING IS FREE! Tonight Thursday, Nov. 8 from 7:00-11:00 p.m., the Allen Center will be sponsoring a FREE night for UW-SP students. There will be FREE food and prizes from 7:00-11:00 p.m., FREE workouts from 7:00-11:00 p.m., FREE fitness assessments from 7:30-8:30 p.m., FREE group fitness classes from 8:00-9:00 p.m. and a campfire from 9:00-10:00 p.m. Come check it out at the Allen Center on 401 Reserve Street!

It’s not too late to register for the 5th annual Cold Turkey Trot fun run. Join us this Saturday, Nov. 10 for the fun run through Schmeecke. Same day registration begins at 9:00 a.m. and the run begins at 10:00 a.m. in the Allen Center parking lot. You can choose either a 3k walk/run or a 5k walk/run throughout Schmeecke reserve. The first 100 students to register will receive a free t-shirt, additional t-shirts can be bought for $5 which you can complete to get your student discount. Check out additional events happening at the Allen Center check out go2allen.com.

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Strength Center is open for business

The newly remodeled Strength Fitness Center opened on Monday, Nov. 5. Included in the remodel was a refurbishment of the floor and weight equipment. There are also various new cardio machines as well as an expanded stretching/abdominal area.

To celebrate the remodel, the Strength Center will be holding an Open House from Nov. 5-Nov. 21. During the Open House no membership is needed, meaning use of the facilities is completely free of charge for two weeks. However, after Nov. 21, a Strength Center membership is needed to use the equipment.

To sign up for a Strength Center membership, Cardio Center membership or combination package, call the Cardio Center at (715) 346-4711, or visit their Web site http://www.uwsp.edu/centers/healthwellness/cardio-center.

Strength Center Hours:
Mon.-Thurs 6 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. 6 a.m-9 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Science, Health and Tech Question of the Week

Q: Why when you cry, does your nose get all plugged up and full of snot?
A: Tears are a normal part of the lubrication of the eyes. The normal amount of daily tearing drains into the nose through the lacrimal duct. If there are more tears, such as when crying, then there will be more fluid going into the nose.

Answer provided by Bill Hettler, MD, Director of Health Service at UW-SP.

Do you have a question related to the fields of Science, Health and Technology that you’ve just been dying to ask or cannot seem to find the answer to? Then send your question to the Science, Health and Tech editor at sjens236@uwsp.edu. You just might finally get the answer you’ve been searching for.

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Instead of lighter fluid and flint creating a flame, you get resistance coils and a red square which heats just as quickly to provide for all your heating needs. It’s a great gadget to have for starting campfires, torching unwanted documents or yes, even that cigarette you so dearly love. The lighter uses the same technology as a car lighter. And for those times when you’ve completely forgotten your USB disk at home, just push down the lighter portion at the top to reveal the USB, which will not only recharge the battery cell, but also allow you to store a few files as well. Who knew technology could be so hot?
Women's soccer to compete in NCAA tournament

**SOCCER**

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Saturday, Nov. 10, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's soccer team will battle against the College of St. Benedict (Minn.) at the University of Chicago in the first round of the Division III NCAA Women's Soccer Tournament. The Pointers ended their regular season with a 15-4-1 overall record and are currently ranked 22nd in the country.

The methodology that we have been using is keeping it simple. We work on a basic system that works for our players. We run the system to a basic goal-scoring team, and a solid and organized team all around," said Miech. The winner of the UW-SP versus St. Benedict game will go on to play the winner of the University of Chicago and Aurora University. The Pointers are taking one game at a time, but have made a statement in the beginning of the year that "we are going to be a great team," said Coach Miech. They are "fully-loaded," according to their team motto and this tournament should be an exciting one.

The Pointers and the Blazers will face each other at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at the University of Chicago. Tickets will be $12 for adults, $6 for students and $3 for children under 12.

**HOCKEY**

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A tremendous crowd backed the Pointer hockey team for the season-opening games this weekend. The approximate 2,800 in attendance during the two games encouraged a close loss to St. John's (Minn.), allowing a tie after the second period. All of them from Sean Fish and Brett Beckfield all tallied during power plays, two effective power play kills. Concordia-Moorehead was a whole different game. UW-SP came out swinging and scored all four of their goals within the first period. The Pointers out-shot the Cobbers 71-44 only one point in eight power play goal attempts with an .867 save percentage in the 2006-2007 season.

The team faces University of St. Thomas and St. Mary's University next in their pre-season schedule. Both games will be played in Minnesota this weekend.
The Packers may have nuggets of football wisdom. The Giants · not dear readers! The same Dallas Cowboys vs. New of Tom Brady remain perfect—continued to be the greatest form rotating running back position are run by the lesser of two b y depending on their top- Mannings, but their defense · Apple gets another bite. The Vikings on ing quarterbacks mercilessly the other hand have a simi- since week 2. However, Romo 4other exciting running back the secondary to hold off the most of the game's third turnover. Sartorelli fum- as a 20- yard touchdown pass near the turn over just four minutes into the contest. The Blugolds delivered the first scoring drive of the game as Mitch Schaeuble hooked up with Tony Hull for a 20- yard touchdown pass near the end of the first quarter. After a Pointer personal foul late in the second quarter, Matt Olson ran it in from three yards out to give the Blugolds a 14-0 halftime lead. After a third quarter touch- down pass from Jake Swank to Jared Jenkins, the Pointers cut the Blugold lead to 14-7. That momentum was short-lived, because on their next possession a storm of Blugold jerseys broke through the Pointer line and Nate Jahn Meulemans took advantage after driving down to the three-yard line, Sartorelli fumbled the ball back into Pointer hands for the game’s third turnover just four minutes into the contest. The Blugolds delivered the first scoring drive of the game as Mitch Schaeuble hooked up with Tony Hull for a 20-yard touchdown pass near the end of the first quarter. After a Pointer personal foul late in the second quarter, Matt Olson ran it in from three yards out to give the Blugolds a 14-0 halftime lead. After a third quarter touchdown pass from Jake Swank to Jared Jenkins, the Pointers cut the Blugold lead to 14-7. That momentum was short-lived, because on their next possession a storm of Blugold jerseys broke through the Pointer line and Nate Jahn coughed up the ball, which Meulemans took advantage of a miscommunication in the Pointers passing attack and picked off a pass and ran it in for a 25-yard touchdown to extend the Blugolds lead to 21. That interception return would cap off the scoring in a game where the Pointers struggled offensively. Some of the struggle was a result of injuries. The Pointers were without running back Mike Ferron for the game because of a leg injury, and the team lost wide receiver Brad Kalsow early in the first quarter to an ankle injury. One bright spot during the game was Pointer Jack Marx who ran for 133 yards. UW- SP’s Jenkins led the receiving core with five catches for 52 yards and a touchdown. Defensively, Dustin Robinson led the way with 14 tackles. The loss drops the Pointers to 6-3 overall record, and 3-3 in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. UW-SP will travel to La Crosse for their regular season finale, which is set for 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.
Concert at The Mission cancelled over liquor license dispute

Dan Neckar
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Students attending a concert at The New Mission Coffeehouse last Friday were met by numerous police officers prepared to shut the show down. About 50 students were present when the show by Natty Nation and Narna Rupa, two reggae bands from Madison, was cancelled.

Police arrived around 11:00 p.m. while supporting act Nama Rupa was finishing their set. The band was ordered to stop playing so attendees could exit the building.

"The concert was shut down because the owner of the venue is selling alcohol without the proper license," said Police Sgt. Tony Babl.

"This owner has had a history of trouble with licenses, but I'm sure there will be a meeting with the city to discuss license renewal."

After being removed from the venue, many students stood outside hoping they would be allowed to re-enter, but they were denied. One student began chanting, "Let them play," until police detained him in fear of a disturbance. The student was later arrested on a charge of underage alcohol consumption.

Babl said that he felt most of the attendees were cooperative, and that he understood why they would be upset.

Nickel Creek bids fans farewell (for now)

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THE POINTER

Between the collaboration for Sean Watkins, solo project for Sara Watkins and a new band that involves Chris Thile, there will not be any time for Nickel Creek in 2008. Maybe that is the reason for the "Farewell (for now) Tour" the band has embarked upon this fall. Playing songs from their six releases, the band members have decided to go their separate ways for a while in order to flex and develop their musical identities through new venues.

Guitarist Sean Watkins is in the process of releasing an album with Jon Foreman, lead singer and guitar player of Switchfoot. They will release by the name The Real Sean Jon, and their album should surface sometime in 2008.

The Real Sean Jon Myspace site says the music sounds like "a failed attempt at a bachelor's degree," and that the two will bring "rrracoustic" ("a fantastic cup of acoustic and rock") to the masses.

Nickel Creek's fiddling songstress Sara Watkins also has her first solo project in the works, with a debut album set for the summer of 2008. According to her Myspace page, she plans to record the album this winter after the "Farewell" wrap-up.

"For a while now, I've been recording rather nice demo versions of songs I like for a proper solo record, and many of them have grown from baby to teenage tracks. Because of Nickel Creek's relentless recording and touring schedules over the years, however, no songs have quite grown up, as of yet," says Sara on her Myspace page.

"With the time at home this winter, I'm very much looking forward to finishing this project of mine."

Mandolin player and singer Thile will also be dedicating himself to a side-project coming spring. His other band, Punch Brothers, will release an album on Nonesuch Records, due out Feb. 26 next year.

Though they are splitting for a time, the "Farewell (for now) Tour" is offering a last chance for fans to enjoy the music for an unspecified amount of time. The band played at The Grand Theatre in Wausau Nov. 17 to a nearly sold-out crowd, performing hits such as "The Fox," "The Lighthouse" and their remake of Britney Spears' "Toxic."

The show was energetic and inspired, and the music was a dynamic mixture of bluegrass, folk and alternative tunes that the band has developed over the years. Between Sarah Watkins' sweet fiddle, Thile's storming mandolin, Sean Watkins' melodic acoustic guitar and carefully crafted lyrical narratives, the band's music has myriad enthralling and highly original elements that have attracted many fans and have resulted in nominations for numerous awards.

Although the magic of the band will be missed until its hopeful return, the solo projects coming from the musicians could definitely be worth the hiatus that Nickel Creek fans will face in the next few years. Only time will tell.

Ron Konkol, a spokesperson for Natty Nation, said the band is very sorry about what happened, and that they are currently trying to organize a new show in Stevens Point at an all-ages venue.

WSRIRG brings in bands for genocide victims' benefit

Ashley Schlosser
THE POINTER

On Friday, Nov. 9 at the Faux-core, Centerentainment is sponsoring the bands Cougar and Jumpcut Focus, while the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WISPIRG) will hold a benefit show to aid the victims of the genocide in Darfur, Sudan.

Cougar is made of five members from New York, Chicago, Madison, Tucson and Milwaukee. The band sounds like emergency rock and rescue. They have done one United States tour and one European tour. Friday night's show at UW-SP will be one of a handful they are playing before they leave for their second European tour.

For more information, you can visit the band at www.cougarsound.com or www.myspace.com/cougarsound.

The opening band, Jumpcut Focus, is almost entirely made up of UW-SP students. Jumpcut Focus plays an eclectic array of experimental, rock and indie-based music. Their music is also deeply influenced with an artistic aspect.

They put on a mixed media traveling art performances combining music, photography, video, sculpture and video. For more information about them, visit www.myspace.com/jumpcutfocus.

This show will be a benefit to aid the victims of the genocide in Darfur, Sudan. The UW-SP WSRIRG will be asking for donations and have information about the crisis available. Members of WSRIRG have also promised to shave their heads if $1,000 is raised over the course of the event.

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Last Tuesday, I was at Erny J's, drinking a cup of tea and editing a paper, when a former professor of mine walked in with his wife. He came over to chat and mentioned that he had just published a book that was going to be pleased to see me at the presentation he was giving at the public library. Not being able to chat and mentioned that he had published a book that was going to be pleased to see me at the presentation he was giving at the public library. Not being able to chat and mentioned that he had just published a book that was going to be pleased to see me at the presentation he was giving at the public library. Not being able to chat and mentioned that he had just published a book that was going to be pleased to see me at the presentation he was giving at the public library. Not being able to chat and mentioned that he had just published a book that was going to be pleased to see me at the presentation he was giving at the public library. Not being able to chat and mentioned that he had just published a book that was going to be pleased to see me at the presentation he was giving at the public library. Not being able to chat and mentioned that he had just published a book that was going to be pleased to see me at the presentation he was giving at the public library.

The presentation took place on Monday, Nov. 5, and it was absolutely fascinating. Tom Johnson, a professor of anthropology at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, spoke about his new book, "Also Called Sacajawea: Chief Woman's Stolen Identity." In his book, Professor Johnson proposes that the woman the world has acknowledged as the famous guide of Lewis and Clark is not, in fact, the real Sacajawea.

In the early 1900s, a woman named Grace Hebert researched what happened to Sacajawea after the Lewis and Clark expedition. She proclaimed an old Shoshone woman who had died in 1884, at almost 100 years old, to be Sacajawea, returned to her people after the expedition ended. For years, this information was touted as the truth. Monuments were erected and tourists came from all over to visit the grave of this famous woman. However, in 1920, evidence was found in the journal of John Luttig, a clerk at Fort Manuel Lisa, that the real Sacajawea had died of a putrid fever in 1812 at age 25. Hebert initiated an amazingly effective cover-up of this information, and it was not until Captain Clark's cashbook was found in 1955, also proclaiming Sacajawea to have died young, that many people began to accept that the woman proclaimed as Sacajawea was not, in fact, the authentic Sacajawea. Despite all of the evidence, this topic is still incredibly controversial.

For over 100 years, Shoshone oral tradition has accepted the woman Grace Hebert claimed was Sacajawea, and many Shoshone claim descent from her. The Daughters of the American Revolution spent large amounts of money on the commemoration of Hebard's Sacajawea. These people have so much invested in Hebard's Sacajawea that any other truth could be culturally destabilating.

While much of the book describes this process of uncovering the mystery of Sacajawea, Professor Johnson also provides us insight to another mystery. If the woman whose grave is called Sacajawea's is not actually Sacajawea, who then is she? Johnson describes the process of his great discovery—who lies in the grave once thought to be that of Sacajawea—beginning with his trip to a Shoshone sun dance to protest Vietnam, spanning over 30 years to the breakthrough that allowed him to complete his research. This captivating account can be found at the University Bookstore or online at BookFinder.com.

A sample of campus jazz
Sarah Isachsen
ARTS AND REVIEW REPORTER

Jazz percussionist Kelby Kryshak's senior recital took place on Thursday night in the Noel Fine Arts Center. For the recital, Kryshak assembled a talented group of music majors to assist him. His dynamic program of songs progressed from jazz's evolution early in the century to the present.

The first set consisted of Kelvin Kaspar on electric guitar, Eric Ross on a stand-up bass and Kryshak on drums. The initial stiffness of the musicians melted away as they began their second and third songs, which were both written by Kryshak. The Bassist's shining moment in "Hear Now" got even the most reserved audience members rocking along.

Nicholas Claudio on saxophone and Daniel Eaton on trombone joined in for the second set. They delivered the keening notes of "Blues Connotation" with fierce intensity. Claudio continued to mesmerize the slack-jawed audience with wild wailing in "Nutville." John Coltrane's spiritual "Pursuance" made an ideal finale.

Music students are required to perform a half-recital in their junior year and a full recital in their senior year. As Kryshak's recital has shown, these events are an excellent showcase for Steven's Point's up-and-coming musical talent.
Bitching and Moaning

Pat "unbridled rage" Rothfuss
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Hey Pat,
I've got a problem I'm hoping you can help me out with.
This year, right before school started, my girlfriend and I moved in together. We've been going out for almost two years, and it's the best relationship either of us has ever had. It seemed like a pretty natural step to take.
But things aren't going so well. I mean, we used to have a great time together. We were always over at each other's houses, spending the night. You know, having fun. But now we're not having fun any more. We're bitchy and I moved in together. We've been going out for months.

But remember what we just said about expectations. You're not on vacation anymore. You can't expect her to come home from a long day, change into the cheerleader outfit, and jump your bones.

Okay, here's what you do, Jake Jack. Pick up your socks. Put the fruitbowl back. And when your crazy girlfriend comes home from a long day at work, you love her up on the green chair that you have thoughtfully returned to the corner.

And hey, if there isn't as much 'fun' in the house as you'd like, maybe you should return the favor before the fact. If you know what I mean.

Another relationship saved thanks to Pat Rothfuss. What's more, instead of receiving a medal, Pat is giving a gift certificate from our beloved sponsor, Galaxy Comics. If he's smart, Jake Jack will use some of it on his new live-in ladyfriend. If he's not smart, well... then at least he'll have something to read while he comes to grips with the hellish reality of his situation.

Galaxy Comics is at 925 Clark Street. Give them a ring at 544-0857.

Also, remember to send in your letters explaining what insane lengths you would go to in order to obtain an "I am not Pat Rothfuss" t-shirt. Winning entries will be announced with oil, printed in the Pointer, and their authors will be put on the fast track toward apotheosis. Send submissions, questions, problems, or witty remarks to prob@wsumiwwu.edu.
A Woman's Intuition: stop pissing your money away

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If you have made it this far in this week's Pointer, you have probably noticed that SGA is going to be sponsoring a rather important series of events next week. In an effort to inspire rage and fury in your hearts, SGA has chosen five well known controversial issues, placed them on a silver platter and is now waving them in front of you in hopes that you'll take notice.

One of these issues is one that undoubtedly is affecting or will affect almost every student on this campus. That is student debt. It's not exactly controversial or causing the unspeakable suffering of an oppressed people, but it certainly keeps many of us up at night.

It's so easy to charge our tuition bills to innocent looking plastic cards and take out student loan after student loan hoping that we land that high paying dream job right after graduation and can afford to pay it. So we adopt a sort of "out of sight, out of mind" mentality about our debt, a mentality that I often like to apply to things like dishes and term papers.

But we all know that there are some serious consequences that may ensue should those bills be ignored for too long, consequences that will haunt us forever.

Obviously, there are some pretty easy ways to lower our everyday cost of living which will in turn ease the burden off our wallets when our monthly credit card statements come. Things like not buying that Nintendo Wii you know will just distract you from things you should be doing, keeping that old car parked more often and taking the bus or the good ole bike to school should you live off campus, or maybe making your own coffee instead of driving through Starbucks every morning in your car that you shouldn't be driving anyway because you're riding your bike now, remember? But the root of this debt problem is the obscene rate our tuition is climbing every year.

My news editor here just informed me that soon it will be more expensive to go to a UW-school than it would to go to a private college (taking into account the scholarships many private school students get). That's kind of a scary thought, isn't it? UW-schools are supposed to be a bargain.

There are many reasons our tuition is rising, but one of them is we aren't telling the people raising it to stop. Instead, we go to the bar and gripe to our buddies about crawling deeper and deeper into debt as we wrack up a hefty bar tab. If lawmakers don't hear from us, nothing will change. It's as simple as that.

Student Activism week should be the beginning of a constant outcry from the 18-25 year old demographic that saying that we are here and we do have an opinion and a voice.
Resident’s Evil

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Ken Anime

Roger Vang

Where’d Carl go?

Dunno, said he was going out for some fresh air.

Paul Johnson

Lo Shim

Justin(cid)

They’re not ever saying, “pitying” me, not even saying his name, or trying to get it right.

Joy Ratchman

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