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So long Promethean & Thanks for the Memories

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Archivist's Note: At the end of this semester, both Jeffrey McClure and myself will graduate from UWS. To celebrate this achievement and our time with The Promethean, we wanted to take a look back at some of our best additions to the paper. We wish all of our readers a farewell and hope you have enjoyed the stories we brought you over the years.



Murray Brown on Olympia at Wessman Arena
Photo by Jeff McClure



UWS's new Greenhouse Technician, Kate Stone tending to the plants within
Photo by Ryan Marcyjanik

Campus Oasis Sees Changes

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Nestled on the far side of Barstow Hall, lies a building unlike any other on campus. Covered in semi-transparent windows, several large fans, and a garage door next to the exterior entrance, is UW-Superior's Stanley W. Oexemann Greenhouse.

What classes take advantage of the greenhouse? Johnson said, "This greenhouse is used to grow plants for the botany classes, taxonomy, the art classes have used it because of the shapes- colors. Wellness classes use it because plants help people. In winter it helps people because people need green! A lot more than they

Brown dedicates decade to smooth Wessman ice rink

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Since 1969 Wessman Arena has been the home of University of Wisconsin-Superior Yellowjackets hockey. This facility has been conditioned and primed to be one of the better arenas in the Division III college hockey landscape.

who also operates the Olympia ice resurfacing machine. Hockey has been part of Brown's life since his youth in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Brown follows a careful process to prep the ice for games. First the thickness of the ice is checked in different spots during the morning. Ideally it should be 1-1¼ inches thick. Then comes the manual chipping which removes particularly uneven ice that affects the puck.

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Coffee with a Cop provides opportunities for open discussions with campus community

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A test the next day, maybe plans for lunch, or possibly just how close the weekend is are some of the common many students have about Thursdays. However, for Joseph Eickman, the interim director of public safety at UWS, Thursdays are when he hosts his weekly Coffee with a Cop meet-

they serve by removing agendas and allowing opportunities to ask questions, voice concerns, and get to know the officers in your neighborhood." Every Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., Eickman is available to meet and answer any questions that students and members of the community

However, due to the new position, Eickman finds himself in his office more than ever, so he finds the meetings are a way to meet students and members of the community. During the meetings, Eickman is happy to help clear up any confusion or just to talk about what is going on in the police

have held that as a secret and I want to change that to help build trust and allow people to learn that. Truthful answers that help people learn about what we go through." Coffee with a Cop began this semester on March 18, and Eickman has no plan of stopping the weekly meetings as long as people continue

the meetings. Eickman noted that if buildings continue to reopen, vaccines keep coming out, and classes start to come back, he plans to change the meetings over to in person meetings in the YU or alternating weeks of Zoom and in-person meetings. For more information

Introducing UWS Police Department

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Joe Eickman
Staff Directory Photo

ment," said Eickman. "This doesn't mean they are part of the Superior Police Department (SPD), but an independent department with their own jurisdiction.

However, Eickman and many of the UPD officers know counterparts at SPD so they work closely with and support one another with information or officers if one department is busy and the other is having a slower day.

Compared to security officers UPD officers have much greater latitude regarding enforcement options and the duties they're sworn to uphold. Eickman illustrated these differences with an example of what the expected duties are between the

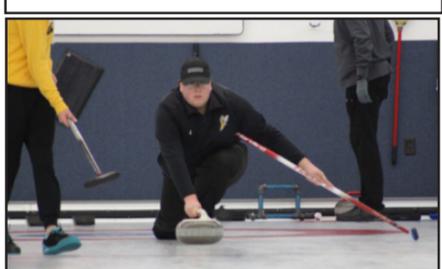


Canadian pop/rock band Crash Adams performed in the YU on March 21, which brought in a big crowd.
Photo by Ryan Marcyjanik



The Promethean table at the celebration showing off issues from the past 50 years
Photo by Ryan Marcyjanik

Public Safety or Campus Safety may be the names that come to mind when thinking about those who protect and serve the University of Wisconsin-Superior (UWS) campus every day. However, as of June 16, 2021, they are now the University Police Department (UPD). The idea behind the name change is nothing new but has been slowly being achieved for over the past two and a half years.



Bryce Waino competing for the UWS Curling team in Superior, who later on earned a Bronze Medal at the National Championships in Bowling Green, Ohio.
Photo by Jeffrey McClure



U.S. Rep. Tom Tiffany of Wisconsin, a Republican, was invited to campus by the Young Americans for Freedom on Mar. 31, in the Yellowjacket Union to talk with students, faculty, and staff and answer their questions.
Photo by Ryan Marcyjanik

UWS Defenseman Returns After Year-Long ACL Recovery

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Over a year ago the UW-Superior men's soccer team suffered a major loss, not on the scoreboard but with one of their players on the field.

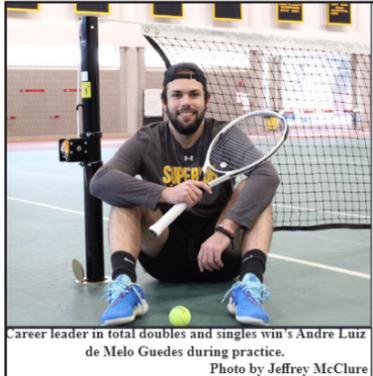
In an exhibition match against Hamline University on Aug. 25, 2022, Center Back William Maanstroem tore his Anterior Crucial Ligament.

recovery process for him. "I'm not from around here so I did it all by myself," said Maanstroem. "I had my friends, my teammates and my coaches but at the hospital it was all me, I had to make sure I got everything and it was not easy."

He soon realized he did have support here, when he was able to attend the Yellowjackets Saturday night matchup against Concordia just over a week later.

said Maanstroem. "It was just, brightening because I came from this place where I kind of felt alone, but when I realized that the guys valued me for my opinions and who I was as a person it kind of clicked for me and from there I just cruised along,"

back in August it was kind of like we were looking at a different Will," said Mooney. Unfortunately William was only able to feel the satisfaction of the work for about two weeks. Even though Maanstroem couldn't b on the field he found a new role with the team the sideline. "(William wanted to) Find a different way to help the team win and when he couldn't do it



Career leader in total doubles and singles win's Andre Luiz de Melo Guedes during practice.
Photo by Jeffrey McClure



The 2002 Men's National Championship Hockey Team celebrating their 20th anniversary at Wessman Arena. COVID-19 forced the celebration to be rescheduled to this year
Photo by Ryan Marcyjanik



UWS's casino night saw some big winners
Photo by Ryan Marcyjanik

The Journey From Brazil to the UW-Superior Record Books

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For the all-time leader in career wins, singles and doubles for the UW-Superior men's tennis team the path wasn't always set to become a Yellowjacket.

After Luiz played tennis in Brazil, traveling a lot with the team in Brazil and internationally the move was to a junior college, Jacksonville College in Texas. After earning his associates degree he was ready for a four-year institution.

According to Schaffner the two helped bring the program to where it is today and it began with them playing doubles together.

Luiz came here in 2021 with no expectations to put his name in the UWS history books but now that he has he still can't believe it.

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Olympic Swimmer Amanda Beard Story

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Student-athletes filed into the Yellowjacket Great Room for an opportunity to learn about the struggles even the highest level of athletes deal with. As a part of the Lydia Thering and Joan Hedrick Lecture Series, University of Wisconsin-Superior invited Olympic swimmer Amanda Beard to campus and opened the doors to the public for the event.

she visited with the women student-athletes during lunch and answered questions directed by a mental health professional. She also visited some young swimmers at the YMCA and the local high school swim team.

ences, broadening our horizons and developing a better understanding of the world outside of UWS," Kukowski said.

Beard started her speech by passing around the Olympic medals she had won in swimming throughout her career. The first was won in 1996 across the country from her home state of California in Atlanta, Ga. This was one of three