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Clinton victorious!

by Pamela Kersten
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for *The Pointer*

People wanted a change, and after Tuesday's election, President-elect Bill Clinton promises to give the United States a "new partnership for a new America."

The record breaking turnout of voters across the nation, as well as in Wisconsin, made it evident that the population is concerned about our nation's future.

Crushing defeats were felt by President George Bush and Ross Perot as tabulations came in from across the country crediting Clinton with more than the 270 electoral votes needed to take the election.

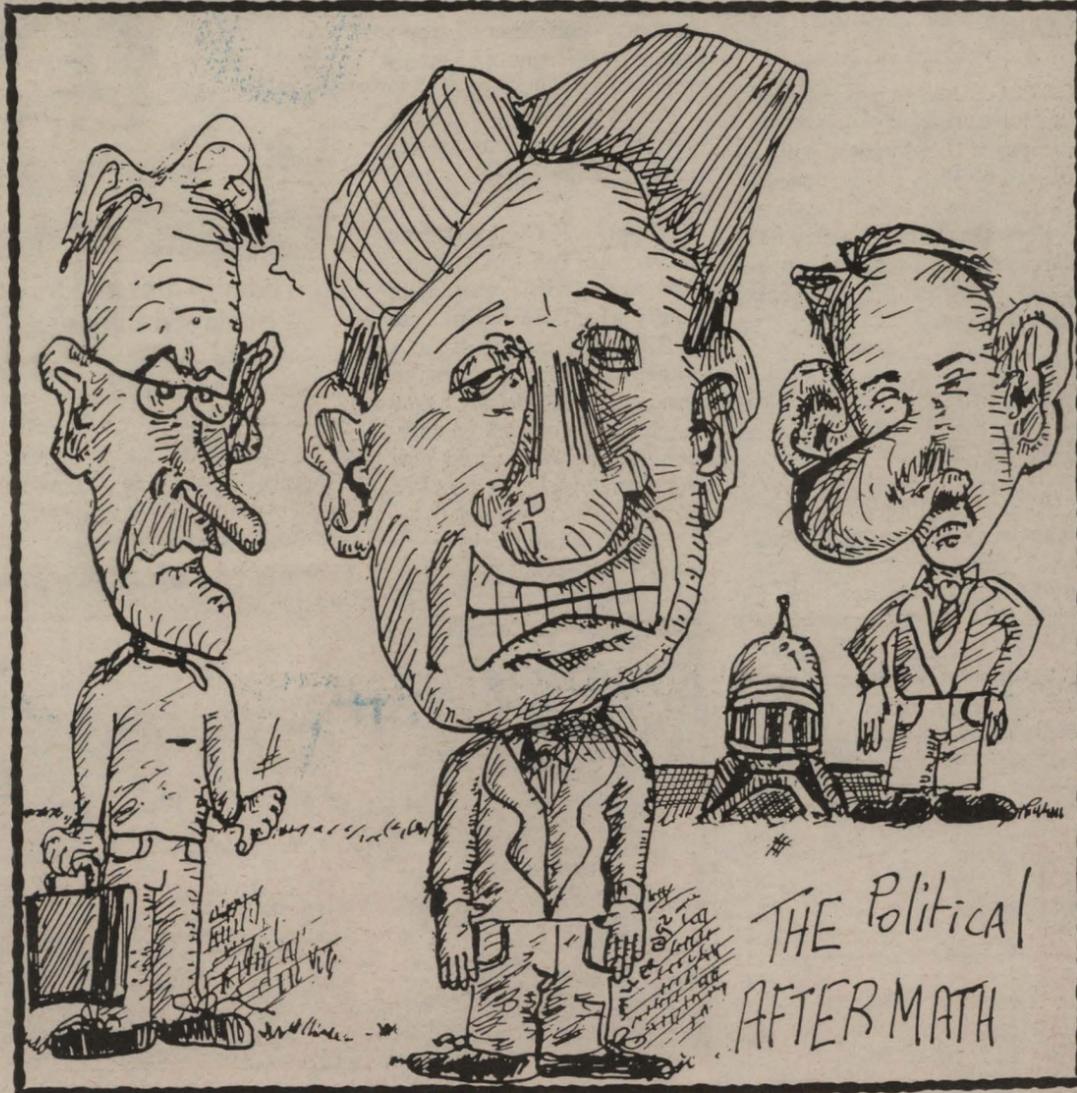
Perot, the first to nationally accept his defeat, commended Clinton's victory and asked his supporters to "pull together" and work with Clinton for the benefit of the country.

After personally calling Clinton to congratulate him, Bush spoke to America.

"The people have spoken and we respect the majesty of the democratic system," he said.

Bush also gave viewers his insurance that he would work closely with Clinton for a smooth transition between presidents.

In front of a large, excited crowd in Little Rock, AK, Clinton focused on this election not only being a victory for him, but a victory for the people and that now is the time to "get on with the business of dealing with the nation's problems."



"but I still don't know where he'll get the resources," she stated.

Vice President-elect Al Gore enthusiastically gave his speech crediting Clinton's character and beliefs for the triumph of their campaign.

Gore described the next four years as the United State's journey to reforming America.

"Welcome aboard the great ship," he said. "We are about ready to embark on this journey together, and it's time for us to go."

The factors which voters indicated influenced them to vote for Clinton were Health Care, the deficit and his educational programs.

Specific qualities of Clinton's platform also attracted voters to the democratic ticket.

Voters felt that Clinton would be the candidate to bring about the necessary change needed to turn the nations economy around and create a better, stronger America.

Strategists indicated that the economy is what moved Bush into the one-term presidential category.

Younger voters were crucial to Clinton's victory in this election year. In past years young voters swayed toward the republican ticket.

Clinton was chosen by 46% of Wisconsin voters, 23% over the President, while Perot claimed a small, but reputable 19%.

Approximately 70% of eligible voters in Wisconsin voted in this year's election.

Non-traditional student at UWSP Wendy Robinson was

back," she stated. "If Bush would have won it would have

Other students are still skeptical on Clinton's intentions.

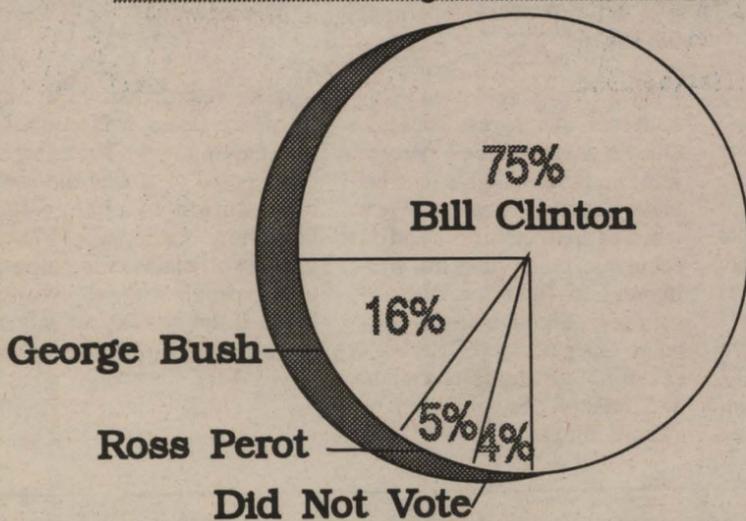
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very excited that Clinton won. "I feel like I have my future

been the same old thing, and we needed a change."

Senior Elizabeth Utrie thinks Clinton does have good ideas.

Who did you want for President?



Before the election, 100 students were randomly surveyed. A majority got what they wanted Tuesday night as results came in and Bill Clinton was announced the next President of the United States. Those who didn't vote gave their reasons why.

One Junior stated, "None of the candidates had what I would like to see as President, so I didn't vote."

One Freshman didn't vote because, "I didn't know enough about the candidates to make a good decision."

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NEWS BRIEFS LOCAL

Two people were killed Sunday afternoon on Highway 51 due to dangerous road conditions caused by snow and rain. The victims were traveling from Wausau when the truck they were in lost control and skidded into a ditch. Neither victim was wearing a seatbelt.

An advertisement appearing in Saturdays Point Journal that was negatively aimed towards Clinton had several clergymen concerned. According to several clergymen, the ad misrepresented the scriptures as well as their churches since many had nothing to do with the ad.

STATE

Four students of UW-Stout died Sunday on their way back to school in a car accident. The car, after spinning out of control, was struck by a tractor-trailer truck just outside of Chippewa Falls. All four were pronounced dead on the scene after suffering internal injuries.

Any efforts by police to end underage drinking parties on the campus of UW-Madison will be backed by Mary Rouse, dean of students, she released Tuesday. Rouse, disagreeing with what happens at these parties, feels undercover sting operations should be considered.

NATIONAL

The first black woman to be elected to the U.S. Senate was elected Tuesday in Illinois. Carol Moseley Braun defeated Republican Rich Williamson while adding to the so called "Year of the Woman." The 45-year old has gained the hearts of many across the nation as well as putting an end to an all white-male politics.

Rules restricting family planning clinics receiving federal funds from informing patients about abortion, have been stopped by the Federal Appeals Court in Washington Tuesday. Proposed by the Bush administration, the rules were said to be enforced without giving the public opportunity to disagree.

WORLD

Questions are arising in Russia concerning whether Boris Yeltsin will turn into a democratically elected dictator and suspend parliamentary government. Citizens hope that Yeltsin and his oppositioners will reach a compromise and continue its course to a market economy and a pluralistic political system.

Bardera, Somalia, has been suffering the past three weeks after being cut off from the outside world due to renewed fighting and may become completely wiped out if aid doesn't arrive soon. Everyday 300 of the 15,000 people die due to lack of food and disease.

Bush and Hillary Clinton visit Point in attempt to secure votes

by Kevin A. Thays and Kelly Lecker

of The Pointer

Thousands of supporters were on hand to welcome President Bush and first lady-elect Hillary Clinton to the community.

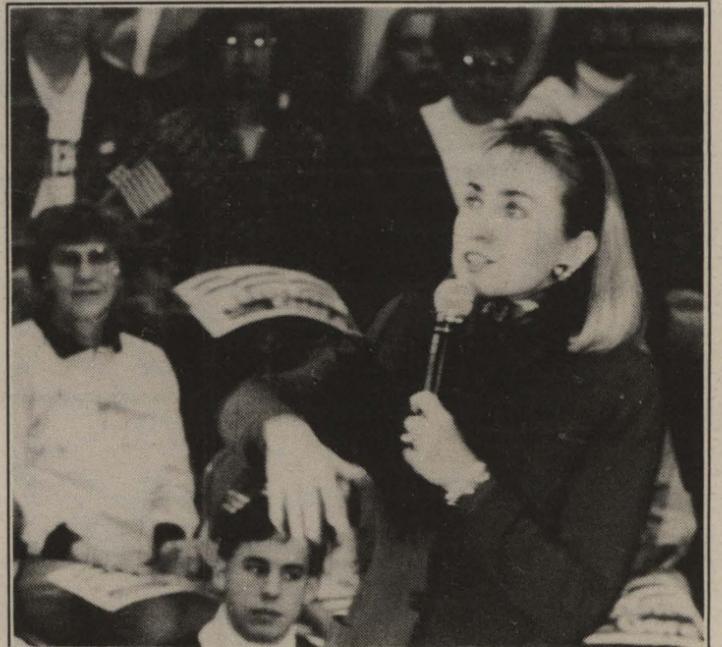
Both speakers stressed common issues such as the economy in efforts to sway voter's opinion.

"My husband knows that we do not need to return to tax-spend economics to help the economy," said Clinton in reply to Bush's criticisms of Clinton's proposed tax plan.

Another campaign strategy focused on personal strikes directed at the opposing candidate.

"The only way Clinton and the 'Ozone Man' can win is if they convince people that this country is bad," Bush remarked.

Clinton attacked Bush's image by using a negative scenario of a "dreary day." She described waking up to darkness, feeling something was wrong, and seeing a headline that read "Four more years!" Part of Clinton's speech



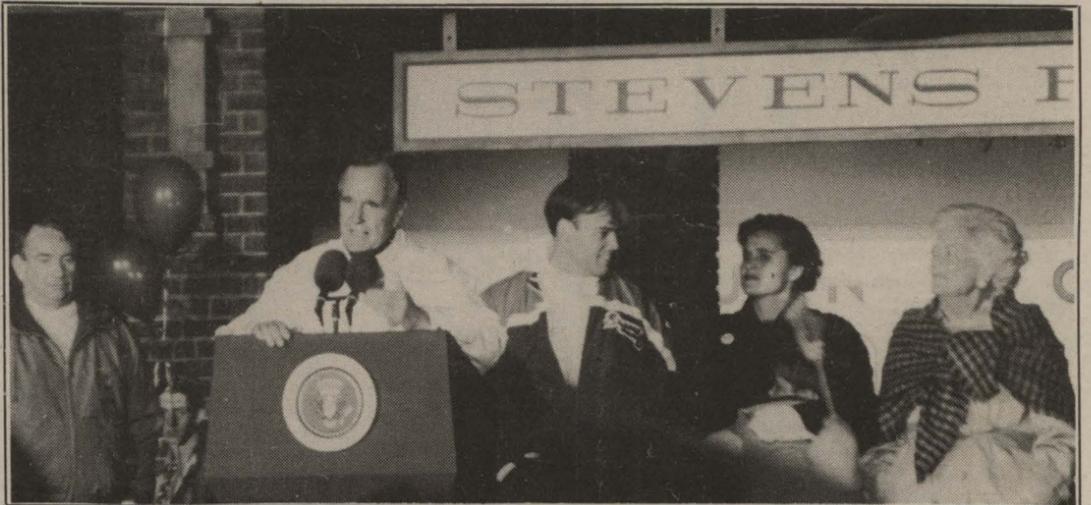
Hillary Clinton addresses an enthusiastic crowd Friday in Berg gym. (photo by Jeff Kleman)

centered around her husband's record as governor of Arkansas.

"My husband has had great success in rebuilding Arkansas, and he can do the same for Wisconsin," stated Clinton.

Bush also addressed Clinton's record in Arkansas, noting high unemployment rates and increased taxes.

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Blowing in on his Whistle-Stop tour President Bush spoke to thousands at the Wisconsin Central Ltd. depot Saturday evening. (photo by Terry Lepak)

Local election results tallied

U.S. Senate	U.S. House	Referendum
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Feingold (D) 1,276,977
Kasten (R) 1,118,056
(99% of state reporting)

Obey (D) 163,705
Vannes (R) 90,990
(630 of 634 precincts reporting)
7th District

Yes 132,133
No 315, 559
(100% reporting)

Russ Feingold defeated incumbent Robert Kasten Tuesday in the race for the 6-year term as a U.S. Senator. Feingold's campaign, termed humorous at times, gained the respect and votes of the state when compared to Kasten's attacks and remarks aimed personally at Feingold throughout the campaign. Some may say Feingold had the upper hand, after all, he was endorsed by Elvis.

Dave Obey was elected to his 13th term in congress Tuesday. Obey's victory of 64 percent was two percent higher than his victory two years ago. Obey's win was credited to his stand on economic policy and his willingness to fight for what he believes. Throughout the campaign Obey accused Dale Vannes of not getting facts straight and falsely accusing him of various things.

The referendum regarding property taxes was soundly rejected by voters. The referendum, posed to amend the state constitution to change the uniformity clause, would have allowed officials to use state aid to help people with property tax bills. It did not explain where the additional help would come from.

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

What happened in your Student Government Association last week?

- Announcement of long range plans for UWSP including
 1. new addition and remodeling to CNR building
 2. renovation to residence halls
 3. remodeling to Science building
 4. increased campus safety
 5. increased landscaping
 6. greater accessibility
- Confirmation of a new senator; Michael Kurer, CNR. Welcome aboard Mike.
- Next LEAD dinner will be Thursday, December 3rd. The

topic of discussion will be conflict and management.

On the agenda for this week:

- Michael Danahy, chair of University Planning committee, will speak regarding the summer school plan.
- Applications for the Legislative Director position can be picked up in the SGA office located in Campus Activities, in the basement of the University Center. All applications must be in by Monday, November 9th.
- There are several senate positions still open. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office.

Election season sets impression *Local patriotism overrides political costs*

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor-In-Chief

Thank God, the election is over!

Many of us are exhausted with the thought of politics, but there are few things about this election season that are worth remembering.

We should be proud for hosting visits by President Bush and Hillary Clinton. We greeted our guests with respect, regardless of our partisan attitudes about the candidates. The honor was worth the preparation.

Speaking of preparation, the people of Stevens Point put forth dedicated effort to make the city attractive for our candidates while also meeting security standards. Preparation for the visits of President Bush and Hillary Clinton may have costed a pretty penny, but was well worth it.

The Stevens Point Street Department had overtime labor costs of \$1810 for President

Bush's visit. Individuals that worked with this department were regular employees. They were paid ordinary salaries and overtime.

Other costs included labor salaries for local policemen (whose role was to maintain public safety order), Emergency Medical Technicians, Depart-

were simply a reallocation of our city's resources, only on a smaller scale.

This money was wisely invested back into the city. The clean-up project needed to be implemented sooner or later--better sooner!

Stevens Point received invaluable media attention, which put

Stevens Point in the neighborhood is a mark in history for Stevens Point.

This election should be remembered in our community for having a personal touch. Despite the fact that we will always have differences in our preference of politicians, we should be proud to be in an environment of involvement.

It took an enormous group effort to make political events happen in this neighborhood. True patriotism requires a love for the people of our country and relies very little on which party dominates government. Our teamlike support in the community displayed true patriotism.

Yes, the election is over with and hip-hip-horray! Post election burn-out has set in and we need a breath of fresh air. But before we inhale a new way of life, remember what we are putting behind us.

I say, "Hats off to Stevens Point" and the history we've made!

"This election should be remembered in our community for having a personal touch."

ment of Natural Resources, Stevens Point Parks Department, etc. Labor salaries were paid for by the designated departments labeled as a transfer for a "different cause."

This means that employees were payed for doing work that was not part of their original agenda, yet it consisted of the same tasks.

The costs associated with Hillary Clinton's visit were handled in a similar fashion. They

a positive light on the community. The city was displayed as an exciting place to be.

Safety precautions required money, but also proved to be well worth the investment. After-all, over 13,000 people filtered in and out of the community with few accidents and little traffic congestion.

For most people, the chance to see the president in person is one of a lifetime. The experience of it happening in our own neigh-

Future destines truth for Clinton *Public deserves to hear the entire story*

by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

If collective media coverage of the recent Presidential campaign were so much milk chocolate, there would probably be enough to candy-coat Venus...and then some.

Whatever was said, argued, or chanted the past six months, however, is now as moot as a "Tastes great, less filling" debate. The enduring question from all the hype is what will turn out to be truth and what will end up being, well- hype.

Considering the massive load of information that we in this post-secondary paradise are expected (commanded, really) to absorb, we should be especially interested in what is worth remembering and what should be forgotten.

Traditionally, folks remember what they want to from the cam-

paigns, which is to say nothing.

This is rather unfortunate, seeing as all those "forgettable" anecdotes and worn-out statistics are what gave Bill Clinton his victory on Tuesday. My high school track coach told me once that "champions are made in the off-season," which he kindly interpreted to mean that summer was no time to sit on our derriers.

I think Coach Hayton would agree that the same should hold true for President-elect Clinton and the snake oil he sold to millions on the campaign trail. What the man promised on the soapbox should be his agenda in the Oval Office, even if some of it does make two and two equal three.

Even though the end of the campaigning has come, there's no excuse for letting government slip back into a three-and-a-half year state of oblivion, as if the election was just meant as

a refresher course on how much Democrats and Republicans really despise each other.

The worst thing a Bill Concerned Citizen could do is sit in front of the idiot box for the next four years and let some overpaid desk jockey spoon-feed his opinions to him. A drooling couch-surfer does not an informed voter make.

Supposing that our dear President-elect suffers the same treatment that President Bush has (a reasonably safe assumption if the Jimmy Carter syndrome still lingers), he can think back to this election year and have no doubts about why. It will be because people took the time to call him on a few of the many bluffs every President feels the need to put up.

One thing the American public might want to do that politicians don't usually make a point of publicizing is taking lessons from the past.

If Governor Clinton wants to promote a facade of a leader free of the ideas of the past, that's fine. Reality is the best cure for that ailment. And if he manages to evade that, there's always plenty of old-school Democrats buzzing around to remind the new kid who it is he owes his recent success to.

As an aside, anyone telling you Bill Clinton clinched the Presidency on sheer public appeal is either an illiterate cave-dweller or a compulsive CNN viewer. Either way, they're not giving you nearly the entire story.

If this election was meant to perpetuate "government of the people, by the people, and for the people," we really shouldn't be content to let Dan Rather tell us in 90-second clips what the President has done for the past week. We need to at least give ourselves the satisfaction of knowing half the story.



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LETTERS

UAB plots patriotism

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to some questions and comments brought forward to me about the University Activities Board's Athletic Entertainment involvement at President Bush's rally last Saturday.

First of all, the intent of providing the cheerleaders, pom poms and mascots for the event was a community service.

Our presence at that event was a welcoming service to the President of the United States.

It showed the university cares about our country and community and appreciates its involvement as well as impact in the lives of university students.

Secondly, the university received good publicity. It showed that we work cooperatively with the local community, its functions and its programs.

Lastly, it was expressed to the students involved that they didn't have to say or do anything they didn't feel comfortable doing. Nobody forced them to shout political chants. If they did so, it was on their own accord.

U.A.B. Athletic Entertainment was not present at Mrs. Clinton's speech due to the lack of information regarding the details of her visit from organizing officials.

By the way Ms. Gunderson, President Bush arrived by way of train; not bus!

Craig W. Bukowski
Athletic Entertainment Coordinator
University Activities Board

UWSP addresses assaults

Dear Editor:

UWSP students should know that the procedures for responding appropriately to reports of sexual assault are in place on our campus.

Persons who report that sexual assault has occurred are told promptly by university staff members that sexual assault is a crime and may be reported to the Stevens Point police.

These university staff do not make decisions for alleged victims but do immediately inform them of their options and rights. The decision as to whether to report the assault to the police is always made by the alleged victim, and never by a university official (unless the individual reporting is a legal minor).

The four degrees of sexual assault and the criminal penalties for such assaults are printed in "Community Rights and

Responsibilities" and in brochures and pamphlets distributed in residence halls and at Checkpoint.

Residence hall staff routinely communicate openly about the possibility of acquaintance rape and of the linkage between abuse of alcohol and acquaintance rape.

In addition, alleged victims are encouraged to seek counseling and other forms of help in order to promote healing. Appropriate responses to sexual assault are discussed annually in training of residence hall staff and new officers in Protective Services.

UWSP has been a leader in the UW-System in providing education about sexual assault and appropriate responses to this crime.

It is neither a policy nor a practice to keep "criminal activities on campus," as was reported in

a recent Pointer. However, we respect the decisions that students make and we protect their confidentiality.

If students feel they will be forced to go to the police against their will, or if a Pointer reporter or anyone can call and obtain the details in a complaint without the students' permission, soon no complaints will be reported.

Under these conditions, students won't trust the university or the police and the problem will get worse instead of better.

UWSP urges victims of sexual assault to come forward, either to the Stevens Point police or to a university staff member, so that they receive appropriate assistance and so that criminal behavior will be discouraged.

Sincerely,
Mary M. Williams
Special Assistant to the Chancellor

Knutzen Hall apologizes

Dear Editor,

On behalf of Knutzen Hall, we wish to extend a formal apology to the Inter Greek Council, and specifically, the Zeta Epsilon Nu Sorority. This apology is for offending the Greek society and for using the name "ZEN" in our talent night skit during Homecoming week.

Our intention was to parallel the "Saturday Night Live" skit in a humorous and entertaining manner while keeping with the Olympic theme.

The skit was never intended to offend any Greek, nor was it meant to tarnish any image of Greek life. Had we known this would be offensive beforehand, the skit would never have been performed.

In our own naive way, we assumed that since most people find "Saturday Night Live" very entertaining, and since that particular skit is quite well known, that it would be amusing for the entire audience. Obviously, we were mistaken.

Please accept our most sincere apology. And thanks to the ZEN Sorority for showing us the real people behind the stereotype.

Felisha E. Harper, Hall Director, and
Amy J. Ilkka, President,
on behalf of Knutzen Hall

UWSP endorses Republicans?

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to two political rallies that I attended this past weekend.

Last Friday Hillary Clinton spoke at Berg Gym. I want to commend Chancellor Sanders on the position he took. He welcomed Hillary while specifically stating that he could not make supportive comments because the university must remain neutral.

Well, on Saturday I made my way to the bus depot to hear President Bush's rally. WOW! What do my deceiving eyes see?! University cheerleaders

and stuntmen dressed in UWSP uniforms shaking their purple and gold pom poms, cheering for the President on the main platform.

Now, this isn't to say that I'm anti-republican, but I didn't appreciate the university representing the students as a whole to be Bush supporters.

Hearing my university representatives helping to lead chants like, "We like Bush" and "Four more years" really burned my butt! I feel this was really inappropriate and I hope in future elections that this will not reoccur.

Kristy L. Gunderson

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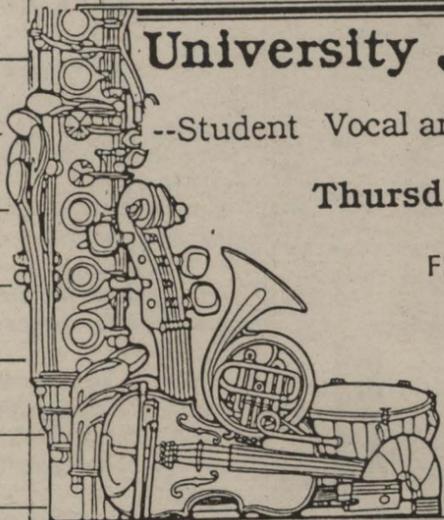
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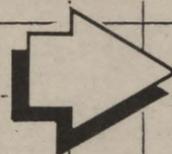
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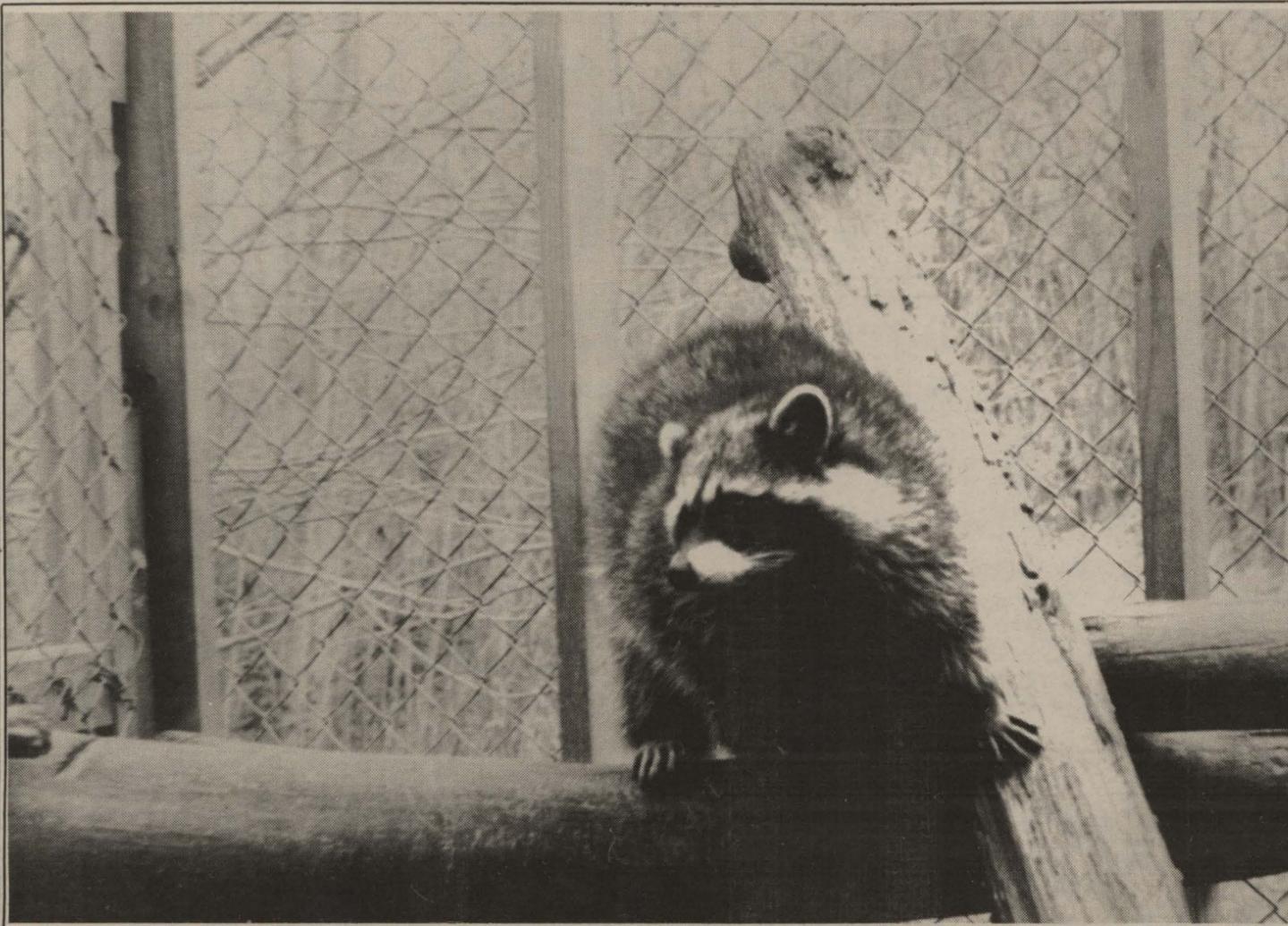


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OUTDOORS

EARTH BEAT



This raccoon is one of three that have taken up temporary residence at the Central Wisconsin Wildlife Rehabilitation Center. (photo by Terry Lepak)

Hunters should prepare for gun season

Anyone who has ever had a hunting trip spoiled by poor planning will tell you there are some things they no longer leave to chance.

Larry Johnson, Hunter Education Program Coordinator for the Wisconsin DNR suggests you consider the following questions before opening day of deer season:

Is my firearm ready? For starters, Johnson recommends that you check the barrel for obstructions and give the gun a light oiling. Next, a trip to a target range to test the gun's accuracy will improve your chances for a successful hunt and help avoid unnecessary injury to animals.

If you borrow a firearm, make sure you have the right ammunition, and familiarize yourself with the gun's action and safety mechanism.

Remember, shooting is restricted on the Friday before opening day. Check your hunting regulations for details.

Where will I hunt? Chances are you may have decided where you'll be on opening morning. Many hunters visit their stands well before the season starts to check for deer signs and to make sure permanent stands are safe and free of obstructions.

Remember, permanent tree stands are legal only on private property. Always get the permission of, and take time to visit with, the land owner if you hunt on private lands.

Maps of public lands are often available at county offices or other local outlets.

Am I prepared for emergencies? The best advice is to know the area in which you're hunting. Take some time to familiarize yourself with roads and landmarks.

Make room in your hunting gear for a compass, a small flashlight, water-proof matches, and a back-up supply of food and water in case you have to spend the night in the field. Don't forget your hunting knife and tow rope.

Johnson also recommends taking along some bandages, since the vast majority of hunting accidents involve hunting knife injuries.

Am I forgetting anything? Johnson says the most common mistake people make is leaving their license, backtag or permits back at home.

Wildlife Rehab Center saves lives

Michelle Neinast
Outdoors Editor

Cindy Solinski, a graduate of UWSP, has been interested in wildlife rehabilitation since college. That is probably why her home, located at 2704 Victory Lane in Junction City, is also the site of the Central Wisconsin Wildlife Rehabilitation Center.

The Center was actually incorporated in November of 1990, but volunteers say Cindy, the Director and founder of the Center, was doing her work even before that.

Her work involves rehabilitating sick or injured wildlife and releasing them back into a natural environment - the main purpose of the Rehabilitation Center.

However, she does not have to work alone. Volunteers from UWSP and the surrounding area help out when they can. There are currently about 10-15 regular student volunteers, as well as others who come mainly because they have a keen interest in wildlife. One woman even travels from Marshfield.

Perhaps the most persistent of these volunteers is UWSP student Rex Runke, who is almost as dedicated to the Rehabilitation Center as Cindy herself.

Rex explained, "I became involved with the Rehabilitation Center in November of 1990,

when I took an injured squirrel to a vet who recommended that I take the animal to Cindy." He first helped out by building some cages for the Center and later became a regular volunteer in August of 1991.

Although the volunteers and Cindy, who also works at the

free or only charge the Center for supplies.

At first, most of the animals were from Portage County, especially for the first year. However, information about the facilities availability is spreading, and animals are now being brought in from nearby counties

being rehabilitated are a turkey vulture, a garter snake, and a cattle egret. Others include a possum, three turtles, three coons, a few grey squirrels, and a large number a birds, especially raptors.

Runke stated that this is the slow season except that there are a "few more birds because of migration." He explained that the "highest numbers (of animals) come in spring and early summer because of all the young."

Rex estimated that "approximately 300" animals were brought in during 1991. So far this year there have been almost 530, and Runke said this total "should probably double next year." He explained that the number of animals usually doubles every year for the first three to four years because of spreading knowledge about the facility.

The Center also has seven "education birds." These birds are all raptors that are permanently injured and would be unable to survive if returned to the wild. They include a ruff-legged hawk, a short-eared owl, a barn owl, a red-tailed hawk, a kestrel, a saw-whet owl, and a turkey vulture.

The Central Wisconsin Wildlife Rehabilitation Center

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UWSP student Susan Cordero poses with "Taiga," a male, ruff-legged hawk. (photo by Terry Lepak)

Oakview Animal Hospital in Plover, do not have set hours, they will provide whatever care is necessary for the animals that come in. According to Runke, the animals "will get 24-hour-a-day care if needed."

Area vets, including the Oakview Animal Hospital, will sometimes treat an animal for

such as Marathon, Wood, and Waupaca. One great horned owl was even brought here from northern Wisconsin via the Wood County Humane Society.

Many different animals have been brought into the Rehabilitation Center, including some surprising ones. Among the animals currently

UWSP student surveys walleye tournaments on Wisconsin's Lake Winnebago

Fishing tournaments in the midwest have been the target of widespread criticism recently. Complaints range from too many fish killed to unethical fishing practices. Some of the complaints are legitimate, and others have been unfounded.

Greg Hoffman, a graduate student at UWSP, is studying walleye and sauger tournaments held on the Lake Winnebago system in east-central Wisconsin.

Hoffman has been studying

eye and sauger populations are being "decimated" by tournaments.

Temperature may be the most important factor determining if a walleye or sauger will live to be caught again. Surface water temperatures during all of the tournaments were too warm (mid 70's to low 80's) for catching and handling fish.

"Catch-and-release fishing for walleyes and saugers is a legitimate activity during the warm-water periods, but only if

"During two tournaments in the summer of 1991, over 2000 walleyes and saugers were weighed-in by anglers, and more than 50 percent of the walleyes and saugers caught during each of the tournaments died within a week of being caught and handled."

and analyzing data about walleyes and walleye anglers since early 1991. Although other species are included in the study, walleyes are getting the most attention. His study is focusing on angling pressure and harvest of walleye populations on the Lake Winnebago system.

Methods employed in Hoffman's study included an extensive creel survey, which systematically monitored anglers and their catch throughout the winter, spring and summer months.

They also monitored walleye and sauger "catch-and-release" tournaments held on the system during the summers of 1991 and 1992.

During two tournaments in the summer of 1991, over 2000 walleyes and saugers were weighed-in by anglers, and more than 50 percent of the walleyes and saugers caught during each of the tournaments died within a week of being caught and handled.

The tournament studied in 1992 saw over 700 walleyes and saugers weighed, and over 75 percent of those were either dead or deemed unable to survive if released.

However, Hoffman and his associates have not been able to document the claims that wall-

the fish is released soon after it is caught," according to Hoffman. Results of similar tournaments in the midwest support Hoffman's conclusions.

The status of walleyes in Lake Winnebago is linked primarily to habitat and the environment. Walleye fisheries as immense as Lake Winnebago's are governed to an extent by natural processes, and can withstand a certain amount of harvesting including tournaments, without being adversely affected.

There is also a strong relation between hatching success and spring conditions on spawning marshes, and a strong relation between survival of young walleyes and availability of food for them.

Both of these factors have been positive the last couple of years in the Lake Winnebago system, and we are seeing very good walleye fishing on the system, and will continue to as long as the environment is right."

However, there is obviously room for improvement. Many of the accusations of tournament participants have been documented, and management agencies have taken steps toward improving social and biological aspects of live-release tournaments throughout the state.



A lone fisherman tried his luck in Schmeekle Reserve last week, while a flock of geese rest in the foreground. (photo by Jeff Kleman)

CNR UPDATE

The National Park Service will be holding interviews for seasonal employment in resource management, park ranger and interpreter positions. Applications and a sign-up sheet for appointment times are available in CNR 107.

"Evaluation of Willow Encroachment in a Navarino Wildlife Area Sedge Meadow" will be presented on Thursday, November 5, at 4 p.m. in CNR 112 by Sherrie Zenk.

The UWSP Fire Crew will be meeting Thursday, November 5, at 6:15 p.m. in CNR 321.

Also, their 1st annual bonfire will be Saturday, November 7 at 5:30 p.m. Meet at the west end of the CNR. Bring your own food and non-alcoholic beverages. Marshmallows will be provided. Everyone is invited to attend.

CNR Jackets are back! Xi Sigma Pi will be taking orders

for flannel-lined, water resistant jackets on Tuesday, November 9 and Thursday, November 11 at the west end of the CNR. Jackets are available in your choice of three colors and require a \$25 downpayment.

Greg Hoffman, a UWSP graduate student, will be presenting the results of his walleye and sauger tournament study on Tuesday, November 10 at 4:00 p.m. in CNR 112.

Wisconsin Public Television to air "Deer Hunt '92"

Call-in show prepared for deer hunters

Deer hunters from around the state will have an opportunity to get answers to questions about deer management and deer hunting in Wisconsin by viewing, or calling in to, "Deer Hunt '92," a one-hour special edition of "Outdoor Wisconsin."

The show will broadcast live on all Wisconsin Public Television stations beginning at 8 p.m. on November 5.

"The show was so popular last year that we had to keep the phone banks open for hours

hunting conditions, license and permit information and explanations of department deer management techniques and policies.

"We'll answer all the questions people call in over the

"The show was so popular last year that we had to keep the phone banks open for hours after the show was over," said Tom Hauge, Director of Wildlife Management for the Wisconsin DNR.

"This is the second year we've cooperated with Wisconsin Public Television to produce a special deer hunting segment for the popular 'Outdoor Wisconsin' television show," said Tom Hauge, Director of Wildlife Management for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

after the show was over," he said.

Hunters are invited to call in to a toll-free number, 1-800-221-1036, to speak with a wide variety of DNR specialists.

Topics that will be covered include this year's anticipated

phone, and we will select some of the most commonly asked questions to share over the air," Hauge said.

The format also includes time for host Dan Small to interview DNR specialists on a variety of issues.

FEATURES

National entertainment tip-offline



Kermit and Miss Piggy smile for the camera.

by Ric Wyman

Contributor

LUCY'S AFTERLIFE:

While experiencing great success in airing reruns of the 1960s sitcom "The Lucy Show," "Nick At Night" is planning to carry Lucille Ball's third television series, "Here's Lucy" sometime next year. "Here's Lucy" originally aired on CBS from 1968-1974 and co-starred her children--Lucie Arnaz and Desi Arnaz Jr.

GERALDO VISITS NBC:

Watch for controversial talk show host Geraldo Rivera to make a guest appearance on two NBC sitcoms this Saturday...Rivera gets more than he planned for when he meets Harry on "Empty Nest" at 8 p.m. and ends up checking into the hospital on "Nurses" at 8:30

MERRY MUPPET CHRISTMAS:

Kermit, Miss Piggy and Gonzo do their best to bring out the spirit of Christmas this holiday season. Those lovable muppets team up with Michael Caine in "Muppet Christmas Carol" which opens December 11th at theaters everywhere.

COACH'S HOUSE GUESTS:

Watch for football greats Dick Butkus, Bubba Smith, and

Johnny Unitas to visit ABC's sitcom, "Coach" next week. ABC sportcaster Al Michael will also appear on the episode slated for November 10th.

MEGADETH MOVES:

Megadeth's "Countdown to Extinction" tour takes the group to Fairfax Virginia today. Other tour dates include: November 6th, Upper Darby, PA; 7th, Rochester, NY; 8th, Worcester, MA; 11- 13th, New York City; 18th, Columbus, OH; 19th, Cleveland; 20th, Toledo; 22nd, Cincinnati; 24th, St. Paul, MN; 25th, Chicago, IL; and the 28th, Denver, CO.

ANGIE'S NEW HOME:

Angela Lansbury recently finished building her hideaway dream home along the Irish coast. The 66 year old star of "Murder, She Wrote" designed it herself on the "back of one of those cards the laundry puts in with the shirts." Lansbury's new home overlooks the Cork Harbour in the South of Ireland and can't be seen from the road.

MAJOR U.S.A.:

Watch for reruns of the CBS' hit comedy "Major Dad" to air on the USA Network next fall. "Dad" is the first of several current network comedies which USA hopes to acquire for their new Fall '93 lineup.

Poison ivy flourishes at UWSP

Students who are experiencing an itchy, blistery rash should not be too alarmed - it's probably poison ivy.

"The University Health Service has experienced an increase in students with poison ivy reactions," said Stephanie Whiting of the Health Center.

The Health Center urges students to keep the following points in mind in order to prevent and better deal with cases of poison ivy.

Poison ivy is easier to spot in May and June because of its small green flowers, but the plant also grows in early fall. The substance that causes this blistery rash can remain on the surface of dead plants in the winter as well.

Allergic reactions to poison ivy rarely manifests itself the first time the body is exposed to the antigen. Subsequent exposures usually trigger a reaction, causing a lifelong allergy.

"Protect yourself when you are out in the woods or when

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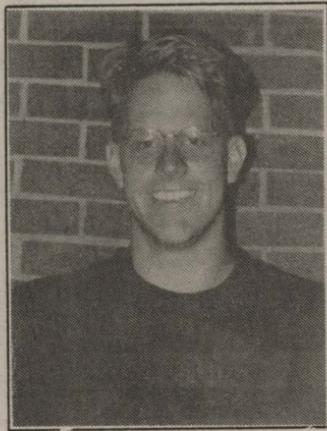
Pointer Poll: What is the craziest thing you did for Halloween?

(Compiled by Kelly Lecker and Jeff Kleman)



"I played with the Ouija Board and contacted Jimmy Hoffa, and he instructed me to vote for Clinton."

Name: Kory Lea Vengrin
Year: Junior
Major: Dance, communication
Hometown: Superior



"I dressed up as Woody Harrelson from Cheers and sang the 'Kelly, Kelly, Kelly' song to a beautiful crew-woman from Star Trek."

Name: Steve Farrey
Year: Junior
Major: Elementary Education
Hometown: Pardeeville



"I waited out in the cold, cold weather to catch a measley glimpse of George Bush and Barbara's white head. Boy was I crazy!"

Name: Sarah L. Newton
Year: 3rd semester senior
Major: Communication
Hometown: Schofield



"I put Knox gelatin in my hair so I could have a mohawk for five hours. Little did I know what a bitch it would be getting it out. I had to shave my head and now I look like an idiot. I was, however, mistaken as Glenn Plake and will experiment with it whenever I go skiing."

Name: Dan Schwenke
Year: Sophomore
Major: Biology
Hometown: Oneida



"I dressed up as a nurse and made all the guys I met turn their heads and cough."

Name: Holly Rusch
Year: Graduate student
Major: Audiology
Hometown: Green Bay

Discrimination hits close to home

by Kelly Lecker
Features Editor

Oregon voters were asked to vote on a measure which, if passed, would ban "special rights" for homosexuals. The state constitution would condemn homosexuality as "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse."

Ballots in Colorado, Tampa and Portland, Maine also asked voters to revoke protections for homosexuals in regard to housing and jobs.

"I have to fight being lazy, others have to fight drug addiction, others are born with a weakness toward unnatural sex behavior. They should fight it," Lon Mabon, director of the

Oregon Citizens Alliance, told USA Today.

According to some UWSP students, homosexuals do not have to travel to Oregon to experience discrimination.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) is a campus organization designed to draw stu-

"They are part of the army, but they are also a part of this campus and should be responsible to it."

dents into the army and build their leadership skills in order for them to be effective leaders.

But the ROTC is not designed to draw all students into the army, since it forbids homosexuals from entering their program.

According to Judy Goldsmith,

Affirmative Action Director, the UW-system has an anti-discrimination policy that all campus organizations must follow.

"Organizations do not and cannot discriminate against anyone on campus, whether it be a student or part of the administration," said Goldsmith.

According to Goldsmith, the ROTC is an exception because its program is part of the federal army and therefore is not subject to university regulations.

What some students don't understand is how the ROTC can be exempt from university regulation, since it is a part of

the campus.

"I realize that they are part of the army, but they are also part of this campus and should be responsible to it," said Jason Hall, a member of the 10% Society. "Change always starts from the bottom and works its way up."

Hall explained that in order for any policies to change, people involved in the army program are going to have to change their attitudes and challenge the system.

"People have protested against the Board of Regents on this issue," stated Goldsmith. "In Madison this is a pressing issue right now."

Colonel Mortensen of the ROTC was unavailable for

comment on this issue.

According to Hall, the real source of discrimination on campus toward homosexuals is individual students and their attitudes and homophobia.

One example cited by Hall as a form of discrimination against homosexuals was the chalkings written on the sidewalks around campus.

"We [the 10% Society] were extremely saddened at this example of the close-mindedness of people on campus," stated Hall.

"The organizations can't be blamed for all of the discrimination," said Hall. "The individuals need to be responsible for themselves and make a change."

Pointer Profile: ACT Volunteers

by Kelly Lecker
Features Editor

An organization on campus has found a way to persuade students to help out the community without making it seem like a chore.

The Association for Community Tasks (ACT) gives students a chance to volunteer for area agencies while gaining experience in their major at the same time.

"ACT is about service learning," said Diane Rosenbaum, president of ACT. "Students have the opportunity to learn more about their major while helping others."

ACT offers four types of programs in which students can get involved.

The first program the organization offers is individual volunteer programs. Students have their choice of volunteering in 34 different community agencies which offer over 90 programs.

A tutoring program is another service that was created by ACT. Students are placed in 19 area elementary and high schools. Education majors can gain valuable experience they need by helping out in these classrooms.

Another program designed by ACT is the community group project. Groups such as halls and student organizations can volunteer in one of many different projects.

"Groups can choose their own project or we can suggest one for them," stated Rosenbaum. "We just want them to get involved."

Hunger Cleanup is a project that takes place once each year. Students raise money by cleaning up different areas of the community such as streets and schools. The money goes to fight hunger in the area. This program takes place during the spring semester.

A poll conducted by ACT

showed that the main reasons that students volunteered were that they wanted to help and the fact that it was a chance for personal growth and job experience.

"Volunteering is a catchy thing," said Rosenbaum. "Once students volunteer they find out that it is a very gratifying experience."

Future projects planned by ACT include Make a Difference Day the the Alternative Spring Break.

Make a Difference Day, planned for November 14, is a national campaign designed to get people involved in helping others.

"People nationwide are going to reach out and help," said Rosenbaum. "It should be a major project."

The Alternative Spring Break is a project designed to get students to do something productive during their spring vacation. Students would travel to San Antonio, Texas, to work with Habitat for Humanity.

"It's a great way to get out in the sun and help people at the same time," Rosenbaum explained. "It is a really unique project."

One future goal of ACT is to open more volunteer positions to natural resource majors hoping to gain experience in their field.

"With such a big natural resource program on campus," said Rosenbaum, "we need to find more ways for CNR students to gain experience while helping the community."

Rosenbaum explained that the reason she decided to become involved with ACT was because she wanted to gain experience in her major.

"I soon found out how great it was to volunteer," stated Rosenbaum. "I like the message that ACT sends to the community and wanted to help people in the area."



"Gooneybirds," an improvisational folk-rock band, entertains its audience with a variety of selections from Woody Guthrie to a special focus on the Grateful Dead. The band, sponsored by UAB, will perform in the Encore Friday at 8 p.m.

Pointer survives POW camps

by Bill Downs
Contributor

Asbury L. Nix is someone you should know.

Mr. Nix is a native of Texas but calls Stevens Point his home today. He has served as Jury Commissioner and Circuit Court Bailiff, and was on the Stevens Point Common Council.

But that's not the reason we should know Mr. Nix. Nix distinguished himself long before his many accomplishments in Stevens Point.

During World War II, while serving with the 34th Light Maintenance Company (PS) on Corregidor P.I., staff sergeant Nix was captured by the Japanese. For the next three years and four months he was a prisoner of war.

Along with 400 other Americans, military and

civilian, Nix was considered fortunate to be on the island of Corregidor.

Compared to other POW camps, Corregidor was an island paradise that allowed the prisoners to gather tropical fruits and fish as a means of supplementing their food supply. Their Japanese captors treated the prisoners well.

There were no beatings, no harassment, and no inhumane working conditions that were common in other POW camps.

Of the original 400 POW's on Corregidor, only fourteen remained by the end of the war. Most were transferred off the island to other camps.

Many of these prisoners would die as a result of the overcrowded, inhumane conditions aboard the transport ships. Many more died as a result of the sinking by allied submarine activity.

Today, Nix holds the honor of

being the last known Corregidor POW alive.

Nix is active in several Veterans groups including, The Disabled American Veterans, Wisconsin Chapter of American Ex-prisoners of War, and The American Legion Post #6.

Nix has also written a book commemorating the 50th Anniversary of Corregidor titled "Corregidor, Oasis of Hope."

The book chronicles the "faith, hope, determination, and sincere love of freedom..." that was the driving force for survival. It also contains many actual photos, maps, and sketches of the Phillipine Islands prior to WWII.

Nix is always ready to sit and swap "war stories" with anyone who'll listen. So...if you feel a need to experience what it really was like being a POW in WWII...perhaps Asbury Nix is "someone you should know."

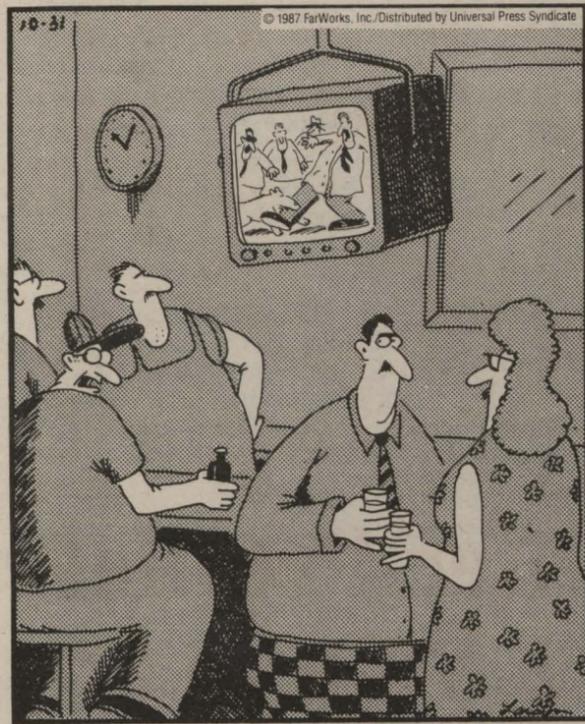
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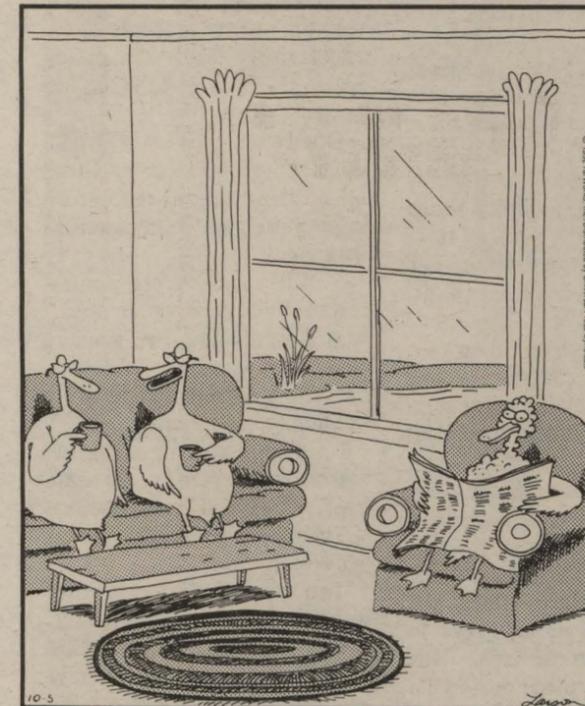
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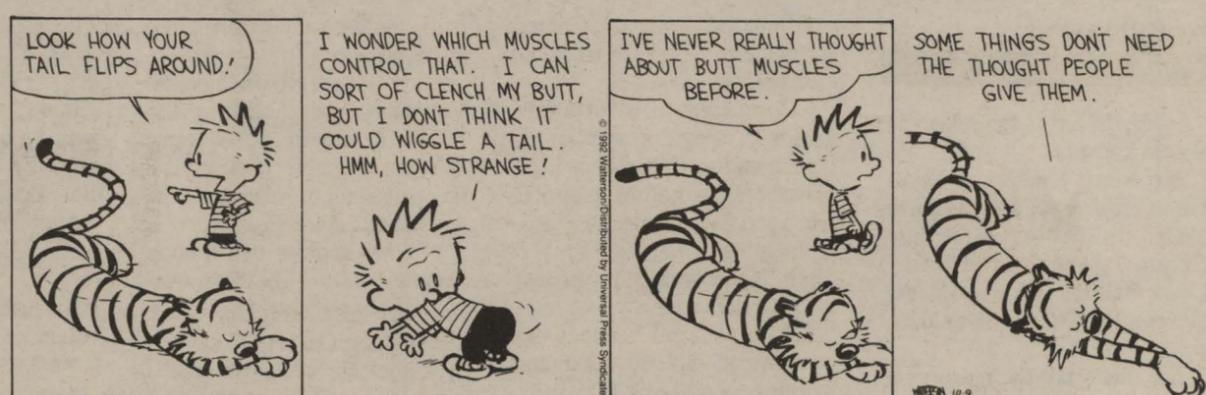
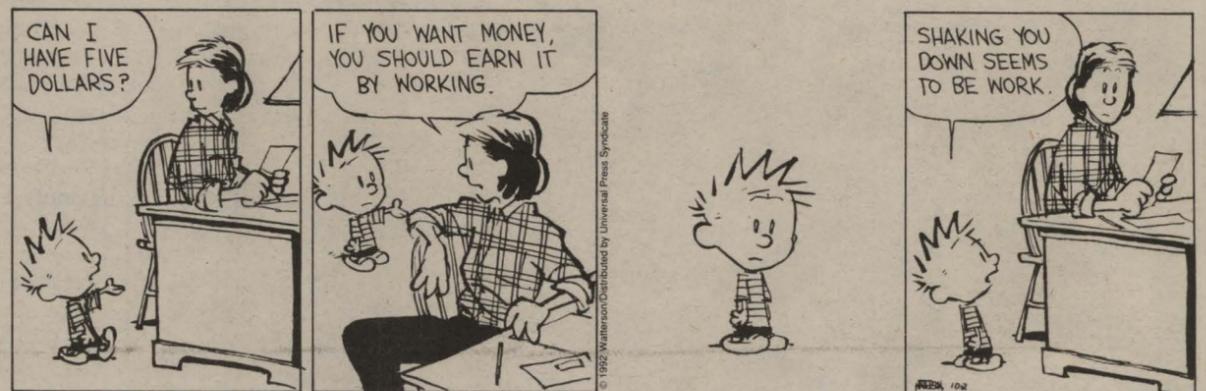
"Hey, Norton! ... Ain't that your dog attackin' the president?"



"Louis ... phonecaw."



"Oh, it's just Hank's little cross to bear — he's allergic to down and that's that."



The WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER is undergoing some changes to meet the needs of the student body and community alike. To help us fulfill these needs, we need your valuable input.

*** It's EASY!!! Just fill out (with markers, pens, crayons), tear out (by scissors or teeth), and pop it into any on-campus mailbox (like in the Residence Halls, Info Desk, etc.)

1. The Women's Resource Center is located:
 - A) Campus Activities, Lower Level
 - B) Basement of Debot
 - C) Third Floor, Nelson Hall
 - D) The Chancellor's spare room

2. I have participated in any of the following programs: (Check all that apply)

<input type="checkbox"/> self-defense workshops	<input type="checkbox"/> on-campus movies
<input type="checkbox"/> Take Back the Night	<input type="checkbox"/> poetry reading
<input type="checkbox"/> student van service	<input type="checkbox"/> free-form tap dancing

3. What kinds of programs might you be interested in checking out sometime this year?

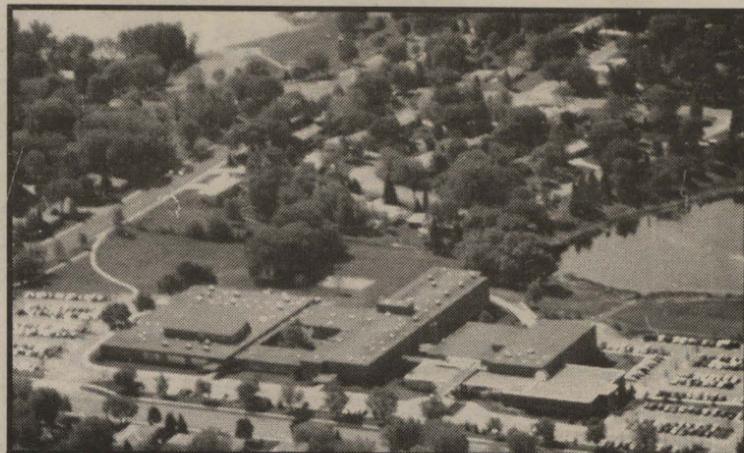
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 - A) Women
 - B) Men
 - C) Neither
 - D) Both men and women

5. Your sex:
 - A) Female
 - B) Male
 - C) Terrific

6. Your year in school:

<input type="checkbox"/> First	<input type="checkbox"/> Fourth
<input type="checkbox"/> Second	<input type="checkbox"/> Fifth or more (wow!)
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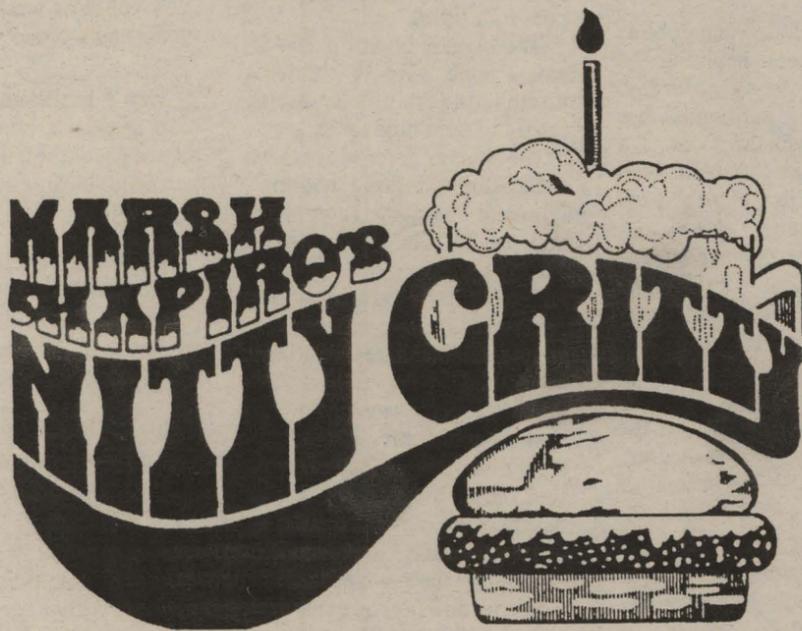
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SPORTS

Soccer denied bid to playoffs

by Mark Gillette
Contributor

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's soccer team was denied a spot in the NCAA Division III soccer playoffs, despite winning the WWIAC soccer championship over the weekend and a 19-2 overall record.

"We were obviously disappointed," said head coach Sheila Meich. "There was a very positive feeling, considering the season we had, that this was going to be the year. The players did everything humanly possible to secure a bid but, it just wasn't meant to be."

The Pointers added shutouts over UW-Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire in the conference championships to increase their school record to 15 for the season.

With the two victories, UW-SP ended the season with a school record 11-game winning streak and the best record ever in the six year program.

In the Pointers' win over the Bluegolds on Saturday, the two teams went into overtime deadlocked at zero.

Susie Lindauer scored her fourth goal of the tournament in the extra period to put Stevens

Point ahead. Lindauer was assisted by Charisse Simcakowski on her score.

Janie Probst and Krista Soto added the other two goals to clinch the victory. Becky Brem and Kim Lueneberg assisted Probst and Soto on their goals.

Sue Tadmer posted her 14th shutout, adding to her own school record.

"The key to this game was that we were much more aggressive than Eau Claire," Meich said. "We seemed to be much stronger than they were and we wore them down defensively."

Stevens Point advanced to the championship game with a convincing 8-0 blanking of the Warhawks on Friday.

Brem broke the school record for most goals in a season with her 19th goal. Brem also tied the record for most points in a season (46).

Lindauer scored three goals in the game, Soto added two and Jenny Rebholz and Lueneberg chipped in a goal apiece.

Eau Claire moved on to the championship game with a 5-0 win over LaCrosse Friday. The Bluegolds finished the season with a 12-7 record.

Other season records the Pointers made was most wins continued on page 14



Jenny Bradley works for a shot against her Whitewater opponent during Friday's competition (photo by Jeff Kleman).

Football defeats Platteville



Jerry Verstegen attempts to sack the Platteville quarterback to help the Pointers reach their 31-7 victory (photo by Terry Lepak).

by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

If winning isn't everything to the UWSP football team, nobody watching their last three games could tell.

By beating UW-Platteville 31-7 on October 31st, the Pointers ran their winning streak to three games and improved their WSUC conference record to 3-2.

Whatever Halloween goblins might have been haunting the Pioneer offense on Saturday, they had a more substantial fear to cope with in the form of a Pointer defense that held them to a feeble 101 yards total offense in the game.

Sophomore defensive back Randy Simpson, who led the team with 10 tackles, added significantly to Platteville's woes by intercepting a Chris Steier pass and running it back 31 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the second quarter.

The TD, UWSP's second of the game, proved to be the winning points for a Pointer squad that has not allowed their rivals more than a single touchdown in the past month.

While actually gaining six fewer yards rushing than their opponents, the Pointer offense ruled the air like a squadron of B-1 bombers.

Quarterback Roger Hauri had

a sparkling performance, completing 14 of 24 passes for 296 of Point's 305 total passing yards. He had two touchdown tosses on the day, the first coming on a 70-yard missile to Kevin O'Brien for the first score of the game.

Despite gaining only 11 first downs the whole game, the Pointers averaged 5.5 yards per play and were only forced to punt four times.

The biggest boon for UWSP was a lame 2-for-15 on third-down conversions and was forced to punt nine times.

The Pointer defense was also successful in limiting a normally-potent Platteville running attack to 70 total yards on 43 attempts.

The Pointer football team has outscored their opponents 129-20 over the last three games.

While getting back at Platteville for last year's loss that cost them a conference crown, the Pointers have been all but shut out of the conference title race because of narrow losses to Whitewater and LaCrosse.

In light of their recent domination of conference rivals, however, Stevens Point looks to be in a better position than previously thought.

The Pointer football squad plays their next game on Saturday, November 7th, at UW-Eau Claire.

Basketball prepares for season

by Deby Fullmer
Sports Editor

Winter sports are gearing up for their competitive seasons now that the weather's getting colder and the snow is beginning to fall.

Two of these winter sports are men's and women's basketball.

Men's basketball will begin their season at home on Tuesday, November 10th with a purple/gold game beginning at 7 p.m.

Women's basketball will be hosting an open HORSE competition where anyone can come to play with, and get to know, the 1992-93 Pointer squad.

This HORSE competition will take place on Saturday, November 7th from 1:30-3:30 in Berg Gymnasium.

Donations will be accepted at the door with proceeds going to support Pointer Women's Basketball.

The Women's first competition will be in Decorah, Iowa on November 20th.

Tennis finishes second in WWIAC Tournament

by Deby Fullmer
Sports Editor

Women's tennis finished second in the WWIAC Tournament on October 30-31 in Madison. This is their highest finish ever.

"I was extremely pleased with our play. Every singles player won her opening match, so we could finish no lower than fourth place at any given position," said Head Coach Nancy Page.

Sarah Bather and Danyel Sweo were individual champions in number three and number four singles respectively.

Bather was the top seed in number three singles so she had a bye in the first round.

She then defeated Tina Schmidt of Oshkosh 6-2, 6-1.

In the final match on Saturday, Bather defeated Tasha Emmerich of La Crosse 6-1, 6-3.

"Sarah has an impressive record of 16-1. She has had a

fantastic year playing singles. She is a very steady player with excellent shots and good control," said Page.

Sweo defeated Christa Graber of Stout 6-3, 6-3 and then defeated the number one seed, Theresa Werve of Whitewater, 6-4, 6-2.

In the finals on Saturday Sweo defeated Tara Bruestle of La Crosse 6-4, 6-2.

"Danyel was our very first conference champion last year playing number six singles. It is great to have her continue as a champion at number four singles," said Page.

"Danyel is a very determined player who digs down and comes up with winning shots when she needs to," said Page.

The number three doubles competition showed the duo of Katie Imig and Sweo pairing up to capture the conference title.

They finished undefeated in conference play 8-0.

Sweo and Imig were the top

seeded team so they had an opening round bye.

In their semi-final match, they defeated Julie Van Alstine and Becky White of Oshkosh 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

In Saturday's final they defeated Sarah Martin and Nicole Haun of Whitewater 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"They had a slow start in the opening set, but they caught on fire and really played up to their potential. They served well and made winning shots at the net," said Page.

"Placing second at the conference meet is quite an accomplishment. In the seven years I have coached, LaCrosse and Whitewater have traded of being first and second. We finally beat the trend," said Page.

Women's tennis will take some time off before practicing for the NAIA Nationals in May.

Cross Country runs in WWIAC Championship

by Deby Fullmer
Sports Editor

Men's and Women's cross country competed in the WWIAC Championships on October 31st at Eau Claire.

The women placed second with 56 points and the men placed fourth with 80.

"Everyone on our team gave us a good solid effort. We did what we knew we could do," said Head Women's Coach and WWIAC Coach of the Year Len Hill.

The women's second place finish is the highest for UWSP in the WWIAC championship meet.

Marnie Sullivan's second place finish is also the highest finish by a UWSP runner.

Aimee Knitter and Amy Voigt placed third and fourth respectively.

"I cannot say enough about Marnie, Aimee, and Amy. They are big meet performers and have gotten better and better each year," said Hill.

"Tina Jarr and Lisa Hirsch (19th and 28th respectively) gave us good solid efforts. Rose Eppers and Mia Sondreal (34th and 36th respectively) also gave us good solid performances to round out our top seven," said Hill.

The Runner of the Week for the women was Marnie Sullivan.

The men's competition didn't seem to go as well.

"We weren't pleased with the results. We didn't run bad, but we didn't run well either," said Head Men's Coach Rick Witt.

Leading the Pointers were Jason Ryf who placed ninth, Jeremie Johnson tenth, and John Carpenter 15th.

"Jason, Jeremie and John ran very well as did George Minor who placed 30th. They raised their post season performance level, which is what you have to do to perform well in a meet like this," said Witt.

Cross Country will take a week off before competing in the NCAA III Regionals in Rock Island, Illinois on November 14th.

The top three teams and top four individuals will advance to the NCAA III National Championships at Saratoga, New York on November 21st.

Right now the Women are ranked ninth in the NCAA Division III Cross Country Poll, and the men are ranked 11th.

Rugby trounces Racine/Kenosha

by Jason Nafe
Contributor

The Point Rugby team took the law into their own hands and assaulted the Racine/Kenosha Rugby club on October 24th, leading to a 31-7 victory for Point, extending their winning streak to three games.

Scoring was, for the most part, done by the forwards this week.

Second row player Tom "Lurch" Neitzel was the first to score as he tripped over the twenty-two meter line, out-

stretched his arms in a vain effort to score, and touched the ball down in the try zone in one graceful motion.

Paul "Gerbil Slayer" Geiken gently lumbered through Racine's defense to score, and Pat "Harry" Harrington stumbled over the try line for five hard earned points.

Steve "Salmon" Faglia made three conversion kicks, and Tim "Sarge" Wandtke made one to finish scoring by the forwards.

Matt "Which One is the Try Line" Jacoby tried to follow in

Neitzel's footsteps and touched the ball down on the 22 for no points and later carried one in for five.

Point's last game of the fall season was here on Halloween against the Black and Blue Rugby Club. Point lost the close contest 19-7.

The only score for Point was a try by Mark "Spoo" Engels after an excellent effort and pass by team captain Todd Draak.

Point finished 2-2 in the conference and 4-3 overall.

Hockey psyches up for new season

by Tom Weaver
Contributor

The UW Stevens Point Hockey team opens its 1992-93 season in one of the most competitive early season tournaments at the Division III level.

"The RIT tournament is a great chance for us to measure up against the Eastern Teams, they're all excited about playing us," said Pointer Head Coach Joe Baldarotta.

That excitement could easily turn to fear this Friday when the Pointers step on the ice against the Statesman of Hobart College on the very rink they won their first ever NCAA Division III National Title four years ago, the Frank Ritter Arena in Rochester New York.

Five seniors are gone for the Pointers, but don't look for a drop in performance for the dog's as they return a solid defensive corps, and a lot of firepower that many coaches wish they had.

Leading those defensemen is senior captain Grant McDonald. McDonald has played many different roles as a Pointer and now has his chance to lead the way.

Coach Baldarotta also has put

a few changes in the defensive scheme of things, giving them a chance to set up the offense a bit more, but still not letting down the Pointer classic defensive style.

The Defensemen are solid from bottom to top with McDonald and Junior Mick Kempfer. Backing up McDonald and Kempfer is Senior Dave Dimitri.

In the nets for the Pointers, there's no doubt that everyone is aware of the loss of Todd Chin. Dave Ketola, however, is a kid that got the chance to work with him for two years.

"David will be the first to tell you that "Chinner" was one of the finest and that can be nothing but a plus for us," said Baldarotta. "There is no doubt that Dave is going to have to come through for us, but he knows that and is very coachable."

On the offensive side, the Pointers have made a few changes at the center position, but look very strong. Frank Cirone will move from wing to center and Baldarotta feels that may be the best spot for him.

"Frank is a great playmaker that can make things happen. I think that getting him in the

middle of the ice could really really be the best place for him and us," said Baldarotta.

Junior Sean Marsan is another player that Baldarotta thinks can make things happen, along with Bill Horbach who is returning for his final campaign.

"Billy is a great role player for us, he's the kind of guy that won't score a bunch of goals but is great on special teams and along the boards, and loosens things up in the locker room," said Baldarotta.

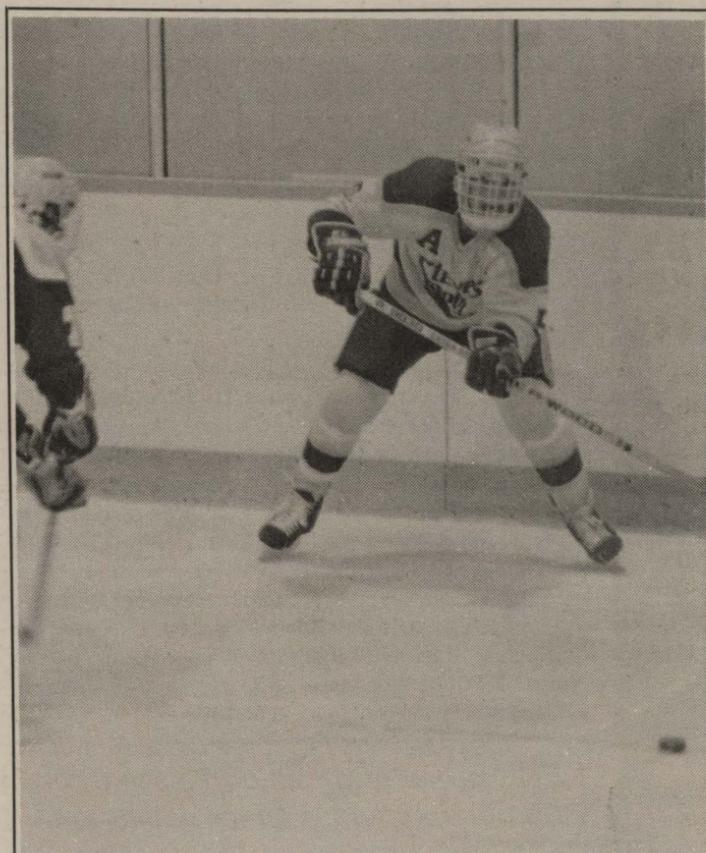
Complementing the centers is a crop of very talented wingers, led by Seniors Todd Tretter and Jeff Marshall.

Senior Marc Strapon returns and Baldarotta feels he really illustrates the Pointers style in the fact that he's big, strong, tough, and gets the job done.

Al Bouschor is another big, strong, tough player that Baldarotta wants to produce.

"You will see a very tight race in the NCHA and it will be very exciting," said Baldarotta. "The difference between the top three or four teams won't be too much."

Another change in the NCHA is a new playoff format. This continued on page 14



Frank Cirone anticipates the puck during the Pointers intrasquad competition on Saturday night (photo by Jeff Kleman).

Soccer

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(19), most goals scored (78), most points (218), fewest goals allowed (10, tie), and best goals against average (0.50).

Seniors Soto, Lindauer and Jenny Bergman played their last game as Pointers. In their four year career the Pointers were 55-16-6.

In addition to this years WWIAC championship they also experienced two Wisconsin State Soccer Championships in 1989 and 1990.

Although the Pointers were disappointed for not receiving a national invitation, Coach Miech had nothing but high praise for her team.

"There were no individuals on this team. Our team chemistry was excellent--all the players were so giving and unselfish. They knew how to play in the heat of the battle and how to pull together when they had to. I'm very proud of the whole team and the outstanding season they had."

Hockey

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year all six teams will make the playoffs and that sets the stage for some real upsets.

"The new playoff format decreases the importance of the regular season and makes the lower teams capable of pulling the big upset," said Baldarotta.

The playoffs may seem a million miles away, but one thing's for sure, we have another very exciting season ahead for Pointer Hockey.

Ivy

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doing yardwork," said Whiting. "You can get a rash in the fall."

Wash exposed areas well with a gentle soap. Wash clothes and clean your shoes with detergent or alcohol to remove the poison ivy. Your pet's fur and your tools may also pick up the resin.

Visit

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"Clinton threatened to do for America what he's done for Arkansas," exclaimed Bush. "We can't let that happen."

While Bush focused on family values and instilling ethics in the nation's youth, Clinton stressed educational reform.

"We need to let students know that they need to do their best in school because our country needs them to rebuild the nation," stated Clinton.

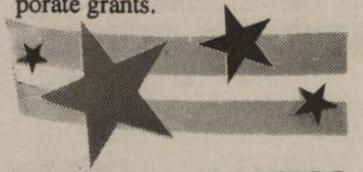
Both speakers expressed confidence that they had enough voter support to win the election.

These visits were part of a last attempt to win Central Wisconsin votes.

Rehab

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The Week in Point

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1992

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Choral Union Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Issues & Ideas Jazz Quintet: COLLEEN TIMLER & JAZZ NEWS, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Wom. Volleyball, Conference Meet (Menomonie)
Hockey, Rochester Institute of Technology Tourn., 4&7:30PM (Rochester, NY)
Point Autumn Music Festival, 6PM (FAB)
UAB Concerts Presents: GOONEYBIRDS, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

YMCA Ski Swap- Equipment Check-In, 8:30-10:30AM; Sale, 11AM-4:30PM; Equipment Check-Out, 4:30-7PM (All Purpose Room-YMCA)
Wom. Volleyball, Conference Meet (Menomonie)
Point Autumn Music Festival, All Day (FAB)
Swimming/Diving, UW-Eau Claire, 1PM (T)
Football, UW-Eau Claire, 1PM (T)
Schmeckle Reserve Program: Backyard Buffet for Wildlife, 1-1:30PM (Visitor Center)
Hockey, Rochester Institute of Technology Tourn., 4&7:30PM (Rochester, NY)
Basketball, Purple/Gold, 7PM (H)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Schmeckle Reserve Program: Warm Up to Winter, 1:30-2:15PM (Visitor Center)
Planetarium Series: DEATH OF THE DINOSAURS, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
UAB Visual Arts Film: NORTH BY NORTHWEST & ANIMAL HOUSE, 8PM (Encore-UC)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Career Serv. Workshop: Resumes (Sci./Nat. Res. Majors), 3-5PM (212 CNR)
Faculty Recital: ANDREA SPLITTBERGER-ROSEN, Clarinet, 8PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Career Serv. Workshop: Job Search/Continued Education Resources (Introduction to Career Services), 3-4PM (134 Main)
UAB Issues & Ideas BARTENDING MINI-COURSE w/Christoph Muelbert, 7PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Veteran's Day Program, 11AM (CenterPoint Mall)
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Central Wis. Composers Forum Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)

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