

Outdoors

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Features

It's The Witching Hour



Sports

MEN'S CC Wins WSUC Title

The

VOLUME 40, No. 8

OCTOBER 31, 1996

THE P O I N T E R

Decision time for voters to choose their representatives winds down

Editor's Note:

Election Day, Nov. 5, is slowly coming upon American voters. In the last few elections less than a third of the eligible Americans actually used their constitutional

right to vote for their political representatives. Below are a few topics and issues that each of the three major presidential candidates are proposing for the future of the United States of America.

-K.W.

Clinton

Running for reelection President Clinton has stuck to his "bridge to future" theme of optimism throughout most of his campaigning. Backed up by his running mate Vice President Al Gore, Clinton has sketched a plan for the next four years by "promising unparalleled economic growth, technological advancement and national unity."

Some of Clinton's campaign promises include:

- "Balancing the national budget while protecting investments in education, research, the environment."
- Protecting family values including obligations to poor children and family members in nursing homes.
- A national health care reform giving all families a standard health insurance.
- Opening college doors for all Americans and having college education tax deductible.
- Expansion of family and medical leave to give people an opportunity to take time off from work when a baby is born or a family member is sick.
- Placing more police officers on the streets.
- Reformation of Welfare, Medicare and Medicaid programs.
- Support of growing technology.

Dole

Former Senate Majority Leader Republican Bob Dole has struggled in the latest polls, but continues to stride forward by "reinventing himself." With running mate Jack Kemp at Dole's side, the Republican Party pushes old time values such as "love for God, country, and family, commitment to honesty, decency, personal responsibility, and self-reliance tempered by a sense of community."

A few of Dole campaign pledges include:

- English as the official language.
- The need for a solid character in the White House.
- Supports the crack down on illegal drugs.
- Proposes to reduce taxes by 15 percent and give an additional child tax credit.
- A push for school prayer to be allowed in public schools.
- Believes in protecting the environment.
- A push for political and campaign reform because congress should live under the same laws as the American people.
- Increase the quality, choice and accessibility in higher education.

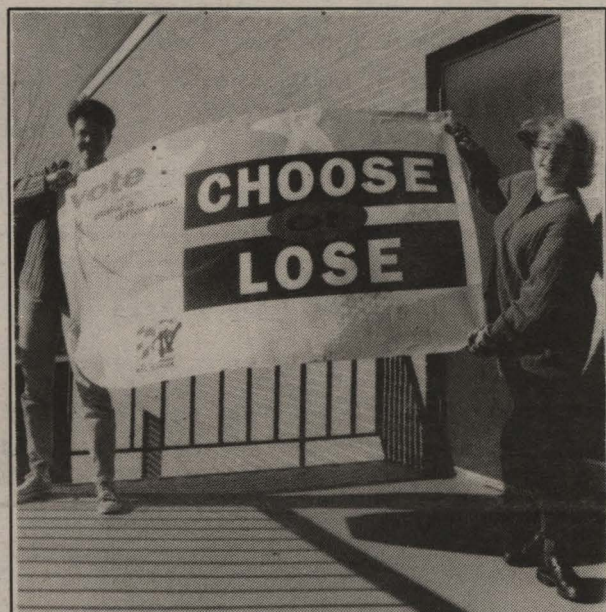
Perot

Texas billionaire Ross Perot and vice presidential running mate Pat Choate, the Reform Party candidates, are seeking office with "For Our Children and Our Grandchildren" as their slogan.

Perot is not expected to receive as much support as he did in the 1992 election when he accounted for 19 million votes. If elected, a few of his goals include:

- Set high standards on Washington and the White House. The pair feel some politicians abuse the trust and resources the American public gives them.
 - Make sure that any tax increases will be voted on by the American people in the next election.
 - Put an emphasis on helping 'small business' in America which is responsible for 80% of American jobs.
 - End the influence that special interest groups both national and international, have over Washington.
- Choate's expertise comes from his long time interest in the economics of Washington and of the effects special interest groups can have.

Free rides offered to local ballot boxes on Tuesday



Reminding students to vote two SGA officials hold out a "Choose or Lose" banister last Wednesday afternoon. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

By Stephanie Sprangers
CONTRIBUTOR

In an effort to get students to the polls to make their voices heard, the Students Are Voting Everywhere (S.A.V.E.) campaign will be offering free rides from areas of campus to the polling sites.

On Nov. 5, the polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. If students were unable to preregister, they will be

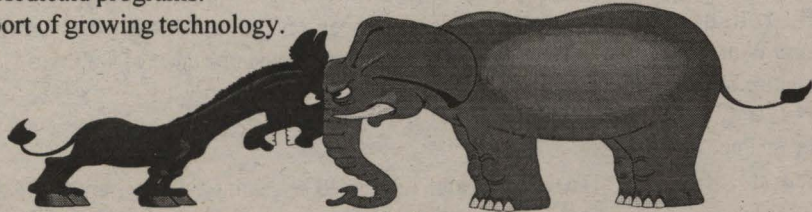
able to register at the polling site with a picture ID and one piece of mail that must be at least 10 days old.

The S.A.V.E. vehicles will begin escorting students 10 a.m. and the last ride will be at 6 p.m.

Since September, S.A.V.E. has registered over 1,600 UW-Stevens Point students to vote.

"We've taken the first step, which was getting

SEE RIDE PAGE 2



Festive spokes fill area streets



Residents celebrate the latest holiday by decorating their homes. See this week's features section for a few tales. (Photo by Brad Riggs).

SGA proposes segregated fee increase Student senators hope to get student input

By Kris Wagner
NEWS EDITOR

Annual-funded organizations may take a 15 percent budget cut in the next fiscal school year, unless student senators pass a proposed plan to raise segregated fees. The plan is on the agenda for tonight's student government meeting, but senators are expected to waive the decision until next week. By holding the resolution until next week, senators hope to

converse with students about the proposed 2.25 percent fee increase.

"We are definitely in a budget crisis," said SGA Budget Director Amanda Stack.

Each semester, segregated fees are removed from every tuition bill and then split among two areas: subsidized and allocated organizations.

According to Stack, if something isn't figured out soon many funded organizations may feel a tightening of the budget belt.

Budget directors allocate about \$78 from students' tuition bills, but in order for organizations to continue at the present rate an approximate \$7 segregated fee increase will be needed for next year.

"We need the student's input on this decision," said Stack.

In the early 80s SGA set aside a "big reserve" filled with \$325,000 to act as an emergency fund.

SEE FEE ON PAGE 3

The POINTER POLL

photos by Carrie Reuter and Brad Riggs

What is the spookiest thing that ever happened to you?



Anello Mollica
Junior, Psychology



Rick McNeely
Sophomore, Business



Ann Vos
Sophomore, Comm.



Jessica Hussin
Senior, Dance

"I had a dream I was really hungry once and I woke up at twenty after four."

"I saw a lighter spontaneously light in a dead grandma's ear for 20 minutes."

"I was at my sister's house and she was telling me about a relative of her husband, who had died. While she was talking about her, a picture of her fell over."

"My roommate came up behind me yesterday tapped me on the shoulder and yelled boo - scared me half to death!"

Correction

- In last week's *Pointer* the news story "Murat addresses state issues in open forum" congressman Bill Murat was mistakenly referred to as a Republican instead of a Democrat.

Ride

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

people registered. Now we need to take the final step by getting them to the polls," said SGA Vice President, Shelly Haag.

Rides will be leaving every half hour from the following sites across campus: Ward 1: Baldwin and Steiner Residence Halls:

Pick up will be on Isadore Street in front of Baldwin Hall and students will vote at the High Rise Manor located at 1300 Briggs Court.

Ward 2: Roach, Pray, Sims, Hyer and Smith Residence Halls: Pick up will be in the crosswalk between Roach and Smith Hall, and will vote at the Recreation Center (Old Armory) located at 2442 Sims Ave.

Ward 3: Hansen and Neale: Pick up will be in the loop behind and between Neale and Hansen. Students will vote at the fire station located at 1701 Franklin St.

Ward 11: Burroughs, Knutzen, Thomson and Watson: Pickup will be on Isadore St. in front of Burroughs Hall and students will be voting at Pacelli High School located at 1301 Maria Dr.

Rides will also be leaving every hour for Ward 7, South Hall: Pickup will be in Lot W. Students will vote at the National Guard Armory located at 3116 Jefferson St.

**This space
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The Pointer at
346-3707.**

Campus Beat



Thursday, Oct 24

- An individual in Delzell Hall reported power being out on the third floor counseling room.

- A call from the manager of Tremors stating that a male was performing karate and had struck someone on the dance floor. Officer responded and Stevens Point Police Department was called and officers were dispatched.

Friday, Oct. 25

- A Community Advisor (CA) from Roach Hall called to report a crowd of noisy people on the east side of the hall.

Saturday, Oct. 26

- A custodian reported his state vehicle had been egged.
- A caller complained of loud individuals playing football outside. They were talked to and said they were leaving the area.

- Student Security Patrol officers on rounds called in for an officer to meet them with an individual on the fourth floor of the Library who was intoxicated. When the officer went to the floor the individual could not be found.

- An individual was found damaging a bike outside Baldwin Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 27

- Someone cooking on the stove in Pray-Sims basement kitchen reported that grease had spattered onto a nearby burner causing a large amount of smoke.

- An individual reported his bike was stolen from the rack outside of the building during the night.

- An individual was seen checking out the bikes on the west side of Neale Hall and the southeast entrance of Baldwin Hall.

Monday, Oct. 28

- An individual requested assistance for a person in the Resource Learning Center who was experiencing chest pains. 911 was dispatched.

- Assistant Director of Steiner Hall called to report that the southwest entrance could be opened without the Safelock card.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

- An individual in Lot X reported problems with the machine. She placed five dollars into the machine and nothing happened.

- An anonymous caller wondered if anything could be done about a gray mini-van that keeps a couple dogs in it constantly. He was advised that the Humane Society probably wouldn't do anything unless the animals were in the van on very hot or cold days.



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WORLD NEWS

Vienna, Austria

• Nazi confiscated Austrian Jewish artwork hit the auction market Tuesday. About 8,000 pieces of art, labeled with costly prices, were displayed at a two-day auction. Although most of the pieces were not considered museum grade, the money raised will go to aid needy Holocaust survivors and their heirs.

London

• America issued a secret removal of the last American nuclear arms based in Britain. During the Cold War Great Britain was used as storage area for U.S. nuclear arms. The arms then were reportedly taken to a plant in Texas for dismantling.

NATION NEWS

Washington

• President Clinton announced Monday the national budget deficit had hit an all time low since 1981. The United States fiscal year ended Sept. 30 with a deficit of \$107.3 billion.

Washington

• Late Monday, after an uproar by Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour, the Democratic National Committee (DNC) decided to reverse its decision to hold its list of campaign contributors. Earlier Monday the DNC officials said "they were not legally required to file the report" and Democratic Senator Chris Dodd called the quarrel "a tempest in a teapot."

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

Madison

• A special October deer hunt, the first ever in the twentieth century, may have not reduced the large state population of state deer herds. An official count was not available on the four-day season for antlerless deer because hunters had until early this week to register their deer.

Madison

• Large quantities of rain are blamed for the delayed corn harvest across the state. Corn used for grain is only about 25 percent complete, compared with last year's 65 percent, reported Wisconsin State Agricultural Statistics Service. Farmers state-wide are reported to have 98 percent of their corn silage crop in, an eight percent increase over the yearly average.

Fee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It (the reserve fund) really is supposed to be there as a security blanket for every student organization," said Amanda Stack.

After thorough budget analyses the projected "big reserve balance" at the end of 1996-7 fiscal year will be \$209,000. Ideally the reserve balance should remain at \$325,000 forever.

"We're essentially suppose to live off the interest of that (the big reserve) and the yearly segregated fee money from everybody," said Stack. "That in itself is suppose to pay for everything."

Unexpected problems have forced SGA to withdraw more from the reserve budget. In the past few years, dilemmas such as low enrollment, unexpected costs, minimum wage increases, and other costs slowly dwindled away the budget.

Forum encourages election participation

By Chris Keller
CONTRIBUTOR

A panel of four women spoke on the importance of issues facing today's women, such as abortion rights, education, family leave, and welfare reform. The women's and family issues open forum, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, Students Are Voting Everywhere (S.A.V.E.), and SGA, was held Monday to invite listeners to take part in the upcoming elections.

"It's important to vote, but not just to vote. When you're done voting, hold (the elected) accountable for their actions," said Karen Laumer, a member of the Poverty Initiative Network. The Poverty Initiative Network helps families on welfare adjust to the hardships and social problems often associated with being on welfare.

Nancy Baynes, a professor of psychology and the Women's Studies coordinator at UW-Stevens Point, addressed the audience on the many important issues apparent in today's society.

"When you start to list the issues, they are not many that aren't connected to women and children..." Touching the surface of many topics and listing various magazines and sites on the internet, Baynes gave the public many possibilities to become informed.

One issue Baynes brought attention to are cutbacks in Medicaid. "If nursing homes are not an option, where are the elderly going to be? They're going to be in your home."

The next two speakers, Ethel Quissler, a lobbyist and board member for the Lake Country 9-5 Poverty Network Initiative, and Laumer, addressed the issue of welfare reform. Citing statistics she heard over the radio Quissler said, "75% of working women make less than \$25,000 a year and 65% of all children live in poverty."

As a mother affected by the W-2 welfare reform package, Laumer gave background about her experiences on welfare system. She talked passionately about the use of language and stereotypes facing those living on welfare.

"There is no shame for those who are (on welfare)," Laumer said. "The shame is for those who watch us in this situation."

From firsthand experience, Laumer dealt with the labels put on her. "I learned how to behave in the grocery store... I learned the behaviors associated with being on welfare." She noted that families who joined W-2 programs are generalized into one group.

"Now we're not a family, now I'm not a parent, we're just a group. Is that like a gaggle of geese?" she added.

Lisa Stokes, a community organizer for Planned Parenthood, focused on women's reproductive health rights.

Stokes outlined some common myths about abortion. People who are opposed to abortion feel it should not be legal unless it's rape, incest, or they're directly involved, she said.

Stokes stated the goal of legislator's is not to outlaw abortion but to make it inaccessible to those who want it.

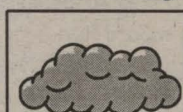
Cate Irsfeld, a UW-Stevens Point student, said the forum was informational. "I found the parallels between the economically exploited and the language issues interesting."

The forum's overall message was to encourage everyone, especially women to vote on Nov. 5.

"In 1994, 54 million women didn't go to the polls and as a result, our legislative body really changed," Stokes said, "...in the next two years we have an opportunity to repair the damage."

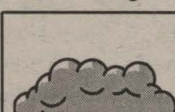
Pointer Weather Watch

Thursday



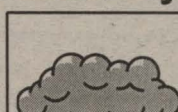
High 41 Low 22

Friday



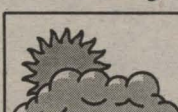
High 28 Low 15

Saturday



High 31 Low 20

Sunday

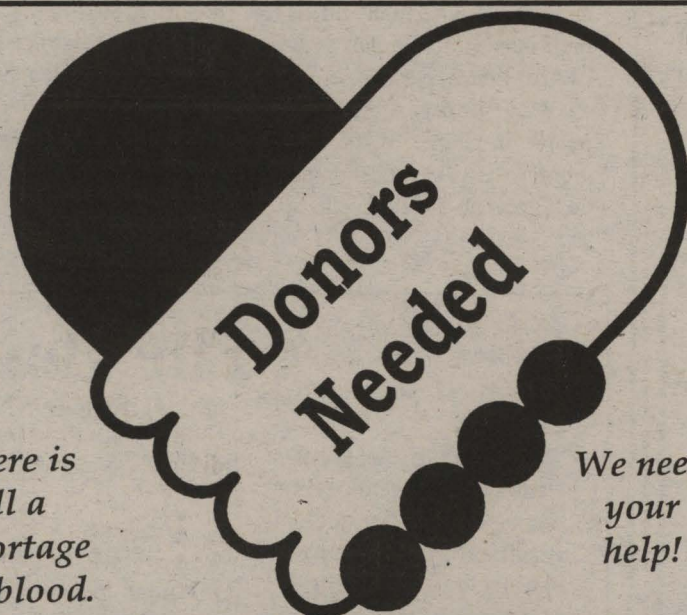


High 36 Low 22

Monday



High 60 Low 44



We will be located in the U.C. Laird Room on:

Tuesday, November 12, from 11am to 5pm

Wednesday, November 13, from 9am to 3pm

Thursday, November 14, from 9am to 3pm

Sign up booths are located in all the Academic Buildings and in the U.C.

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Students respond to letter; argue for Free Burma campaign

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Michael Zaves' letter regarding motivations behind the Free Burma campaign.

First and foremost I am sympathetic to the fight against oppression of the Burmese people, and I am an active participant in the demonstrations on campus.

Second, Mr. Zaves makes sense regarding the countries listed by Amnesty International. But his logic is flawed. What we are doing by singling out Burma is bringing to light one of the worst dictatorships on the planet. Wrongly in power (they failed to allow the 1990 democratic vote to stand), it is a direct result of the United States (currently only about 8% of the foreign investment is from the U. S.) and other

countries' companies' involvement with Burma that we are seeing such oppression.

PepsiCo has stated repeatedly that they have divested their holdings in Burma, which is only partly true, as they still have a 44% stake in the bottling company on Burmese soil. If PepsiCo were to leave the country, would another company take their place? Maybe, but because of the direct action of the Free Burma Network, no morally thinking company would invest in the government that is in power.

We should take a close, hard look at all of the countries (actually companies) investing in nations that have oppressive governments. Maybe it is taking the issue to the extreme, but it drew Mr. Zaves into a thoughtful dialogue concerning this issue, and

hopefully could snowball support for morally decent investment schemes in the future.

Lastly, we are trying to provide students with accurate, meaningful dialogue and information regarding this issue. While we may hold signs that say, "Boycott PepsiCo", as Mr. Zaves states, it is the students' decision. No one can cover all the issues all the time. We simply chose to highlight this issue because it hits so close to home, what with the Pepsi contract on most UW campuses.

So choose your issues, people, choose them wisely get accurate information and take a stand.

As an ancient Ethiopian proverb says, "Together a million spiders can tie down a lion."

Lynn E. Miller

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the October 24 letter to the editor, "Do not single out Burma." The author did not seem to be very informed on the Free Burma campaign, and I would like to try to clear up a few things.

The letter suggested that the author had questions "regarding possible motives" for the campaign. Briefly stated, Burma is run by a military dictatorship called the State Law and Order Restoration Council (SLORC).

SLORC is involved in numerous human rights violations, including slave labor and the use of imprisonment and torture as punishment for the exercise of free speech and assembly. Companies such as PepsiCo, Texaco, and UNOCAL do business in Burma, directly supporting SLORC.

The letter pointed out that many countries violate human rights and suggested that these countries should be held to the same standards as Burma. I agree. I try to boycott as many corporations that support the murder and oppression of innocent civilians as possible.

It was also mentioned in "Do not single out Burma" that people should provide others with the information about Burma and let everyone decide whether or not to boycott.

What does the author think the protests, movie showing, and other activities were for?

I am not clear on what his opinion is, but he seems to feel that they were the result of "a few people choosing which countries are targeted" in human rights campaigns.

I have attended some of these activities, and at no point in time have I seen anyone forcing another person to boycott, nor heard anyone stating that Burma is the only country violating human rights.

I know that when I tell people about Burma, I hope it makes them question what other countries and the companies supporting them are doing.

I encourage anyone to attend a Progressive Action Organization meeting, Wednesdays at 9:00 p.m. in the Turner Room of The U.C.

The opinions stated here are my own and not necessarily those of The Progressive Action Organization.

Christine J. Augustine

Pointers deserve applause

By Joe Trawitzki

CONTRIBUTOR

Currently, the UW-Stevens Point Football team is on a two game losing streak for only the second time in the last three years, and the third time in the last nine.

However, for all practical purposes, this losing streak has ended the team's chance at post-season play. Most people agree the Pointers clearly are better than some of the teams that will be in the NCAA Division III tournament. That is the shame of college football.

Two weeks ago, before the losing streak, the Pointers were ranked sixth in their region.

Since then, Stevens Point has lost to the number one and num-

ber two teams in their region, UW-La Crosse and UW-Whitewater.

Clearly, the "experts" thought the two teams that beat UWSP were better teams, but just because they have two losses they are eliminated from the tournament.

For argument's sake, pretend the experts know what they are talking about and Point has the sixth best team in their region. Any tournament should want the best teams possible to participate, not the teams that have the best records.

The Pointers participate in one of the toughest conferences in Division III football. Unfortunately, that does not count when deciding the best teams in the nation.

Although UW-Stevens Point probably will end its season in two weeks, the students and community still must support the team.

Just because they did not reach the playoffs, does that make them any less of a team?

College sports at this level feature a group of guys playing the sport because they love it.

The majority will never get paid for their services. Their dedication and love for football make them a success in themselves.

The Pointer football team still has a winning record and a successful record. The next two weeks hopefully will get back on the winning track and wrap up another successful season for the most successful coach in Pointer history, John Miech.

But win or lose, the team has already provided many thrills for their fans and built many memories for themselves.

Who knows, maybe the people in charge of the tournament will wake up and realize how good an 8-2 team can be.

Goulet defends Penafiel

Dear Editor:

In the October 17, 1996, issue of *The Pointer*, Joshua Morby wrote an editorial entitled, "Computer policy in question", in which he relates his frustrations about having a computer in the student lab shut off by a faculty member who was about to begin a class in the lab, and as a consequence, lost a paper he had been working on.

Mr. Morby asks the questions about whether there was an abuse of power exercised by the faculty member, and whether or not there is a need for a policy change on student access to computers.

For the record, the professor in question is Guillermo Penafiel from the Art and Design Department.

The incident took place at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 9, 1996, in LRC room 023 while most of Professor Penafiel's class was present.

A member of my staff, Colleen Andrews, who is responsible for the student labs, followed up on Mr. Morby's concerns and met with Professor Penafiel.

The following are quotes from Ms. Andrews written report to me:

SEE GOULET ON PAGE 18





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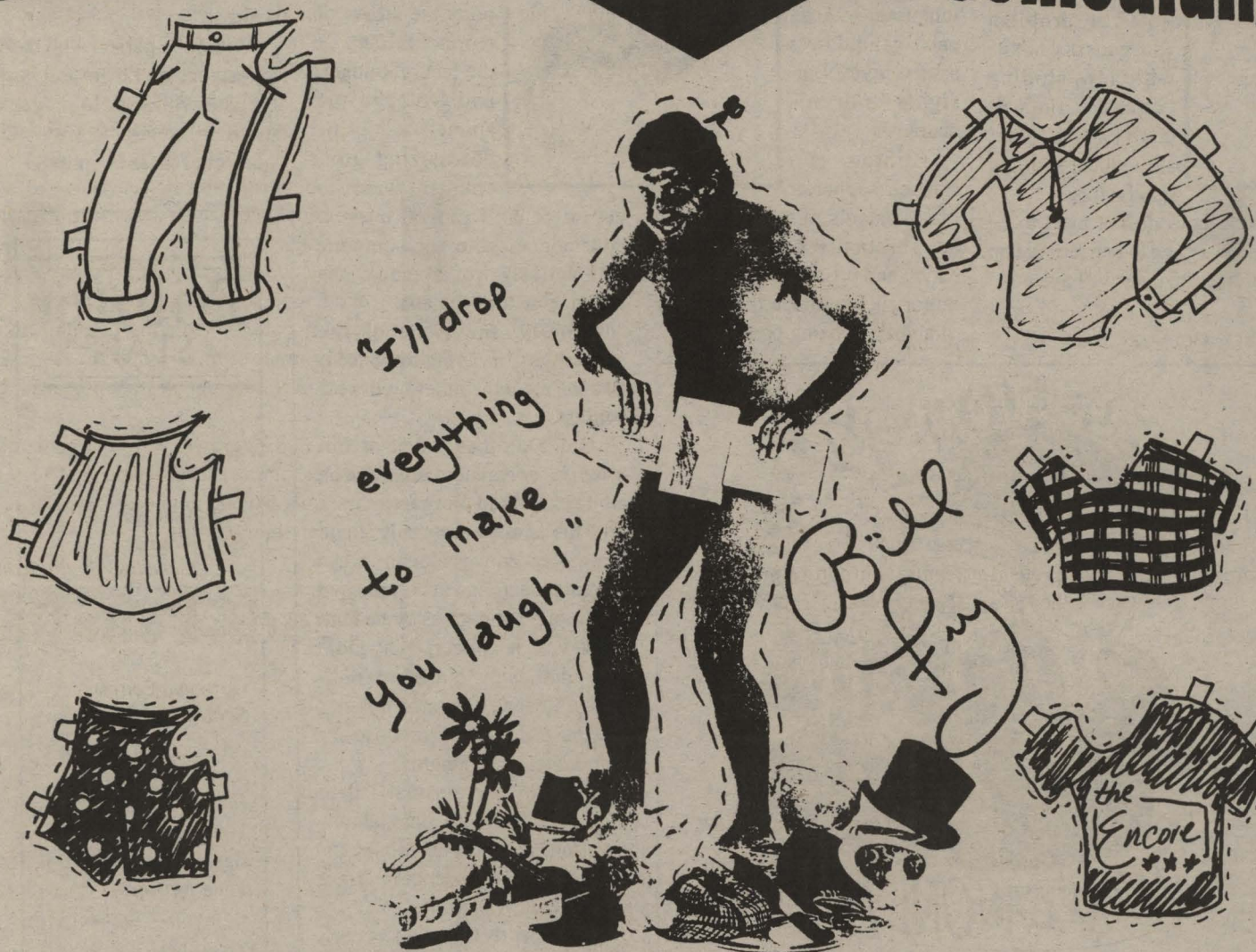
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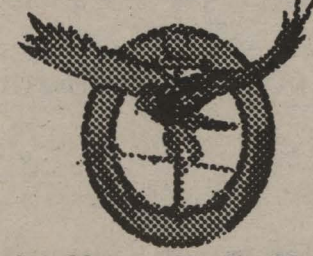
2nd Place:
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Compact Disc

Due to circumstances very much under our control, last week's word search indeed did not contain all of the words it claimed to. Here is a partial solution. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Q	E	A	M	S	E	I	V	O	R	P	O	I	N	E	R
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Both sides of the coin; students endorse candidates

Dole for President in '96

By Joshua Morby

If you had to do it all over again, would you inhale? "Sure, if I could. I tried before."

Those are the words of United States' President Bill Clinton, the dope smokin' liberal that really should not be elected for another term.

During Clinton's reign as President, the national debt has increased, interest rates have soared, and mortgage rates have jumped. The typical weekly earnings of working women fell 2.2% in Clinton's first three years as President.

Presidential candidate Bob Dole has American students in mind. Dole wants to implement a program that allows low and middle income students the ability to deduct interest on student loans, giving them the opportunity to set up tax free "Education Investment Accounts."

Dole's agenda, in contrast to Clinton's, will not cut the maximum amount of money a Pell Grant can award.

Many UW-Stevens Point students own firearms. And like all American citizens, they have that right.

The right to own guns is clearly stated in the constitution of the United States under the second amendment.

In the first two years of Bill Clinton's office he made good on his promise to fight for the passage of the Brady bill and a ban

on over 180 types of semi-automatic firearms.

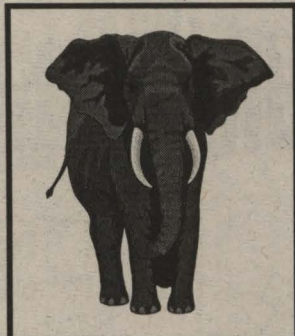
This is the first time in our nation's history that the government has claimed the authority to tell peaceable American citizens what kind of guns they are allowed to possess.

Bill Clinton is the most anti 2nd amendment president ever elected. We need to get Clinton out of office.

The problem with guns doesn't lie with law abiding citizens. Criminals don't purchase guns at the local sporting goods store.

New laws do not need to be added; we need to concentrate on enforcing the ones we have now.

SEE DOLE ON PAGE 13



Clinton worthy of four more years

By Nick Katzmarek

Why should we reelect Bill Clinton as our President?

Two specific issues come to mind, and then there is the larger, more general issue of the economy. Let's deal with the specifics first.

First, the issue of abortion. I know that this has been talked into the ground the past few years, but it is a vitally important issue, as each candidate's stance reveals insights into his character.

Clinton is a staunch supporter of a woman's right to choose in any situation, but feels that education and private prevention are important to reduce the number of abortions being performed.

Dole, on the other hand, says that Roe v. Wade is unconstitutional; a woman does not have the right to do with her body what she feels is right.

Next is the National Endowment for the Arts. The NEA is a federal program that supports artists by giving them grants. The NEA helps to bring valuable culture into a society that is in dire need of social motivation.

Clinton supports the NEA. It represents .02% of the federal budget, and Dole, in the spirit of downsizing government, wants to

get rid of it. I cannot, in good conscience, vote for someone who actively works against the advancement of the arts.

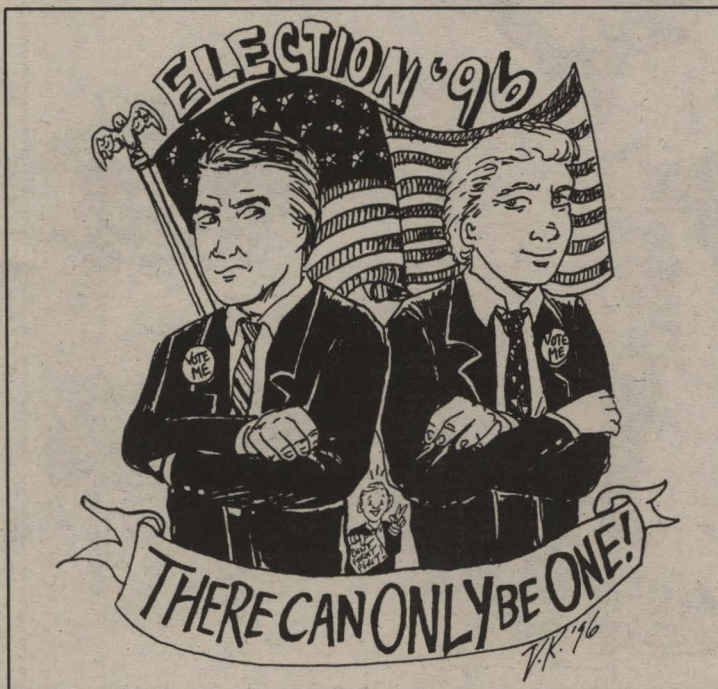
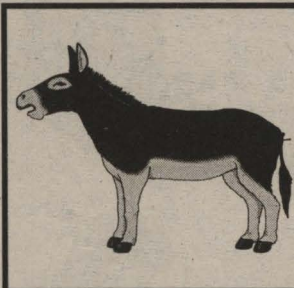
Finally, the issue of the economy. I'm going to concentrate on the policy that I will vote against.

Bob Dole has stated or implied on several occasions that he admires Ronald Reagan.

This is not necessarily a bad thing; Reagan was in many ways a great leader, and accomplished many good things as president. However, it appears that Dole also admires the budgetary policies of Reagan, the same policies that have driven our debt to incomprehensible heights.

The key factors that led to high deficits in Reagan's administration, reduced taxes and increased military spending, are a part of Dole's platform.

Excerpts from Dole's speech at the Convention:



ARE YOU DISAPPOINTED BY CLINTON, BUT GLAD DOLE'S NOT GOING TO WIN?

VOTE FOR RALPH NADER!

Ralph Nader is an official Green candidate for President in 38 states (including Wisconsin and Washington D.C.). His running mate is Wynona LaDuke, Ojibwe environmental activist from the White Earth reservation in Minnesota. Nader has fought corporate crimes and domination of our society for decades. Starting in 1965 when he published "Unsafe at any Speed," exposing that GM knowingly manufactured unsafe cars, he has gone on to do battle in the public's interest for such causes as clean air, clean water, clean food, campaign finance reform, and in opposition to NAFTA and GATT, the so-called free trade agreements.

Ralph Nader's principled stands on the issues and his refusal to be bribed, compromised, or diverted, stands in stark contrast to Bill Clinton, who has waffled, wavered, or just plain abandoned every high-minded campaign promise he made.

DON'T THROW YOUR VOTE AWAY- INVEST IT IN THE FUTURE OF OUR COUNTRY!

If you vote for Bill Clinton, you'll just be piling one more vote on his already huge majority, making him feel like America loves what he's done in his first term. But if Nader gets 5% of the vote nationwide, the Green Party will receive automatic ballot status and federal matching funds in the year 2000. Just think how different the political landscape would look if there were a progressive, environmentally concerned third party on everyone's ballot, and if it had the money to hire experienced organizers!

YOU MAY NEVER HAVE ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY LIKE THIS.

Right now we have a better chance of building a real third party than we have had in many years. With Clinton 22% ahead in the polls, we don't have to worry about Dole winning. Ralph Nader's name recognition and reputation make a 5% showing possible. Don't let this opportunity slip by. Take responsibility for saving your country and your world.

Right now the most important thing you can do is get yourself and everyone you know to a voting booth on Nov. 5, and vote for Ralph Nader.

Paid for by the Wisconsin Campaign for a Green President, Kristina Paris, Treasurer. Please send donations to our Madison office: 625 E. Frances, Madison, WI 53703. (608) 257-5853.

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SPEAKS OUT

Does God Exist?

Is God a fact, like sand
or a fantasy, like Santa?

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Professor Donald Fadner

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ON THIS CONTROVERSIAL QUESTION!

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seminar was the best
investment of my
time in a long time."
—Jerry, U of Guelph

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UWSP 

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7:00 - 8:30 pm

Plus 30 mins. of Q&A to follow!

"Exceptionally
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and convincingly
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—Student, UBC

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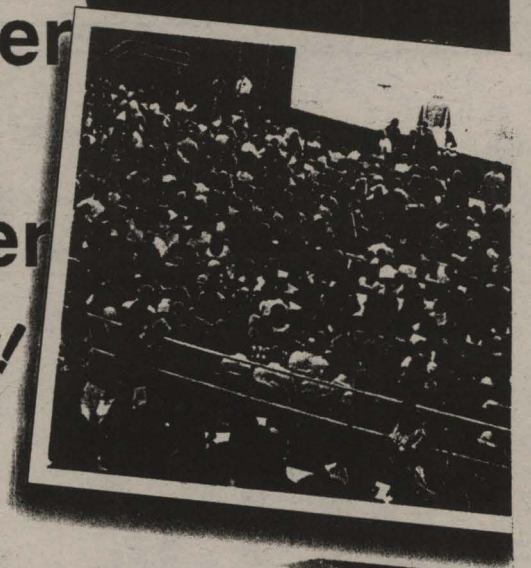
Provocative

Articulate

Stimulating

Insightful

"Your arguments were
compelling and lucid!"
—Student, U of Toronto



Fire Crew members suffocate the competition

By Joe Shead
CONTRIBUTOR

A blazing fire roars through the Washington Forest, destroying everything in its path. Cyclones of heat within the fiery inferno uproot trees a foot in diameter and whisk them away as if they were toothpicks.

Scarcely 100 yards away, UW-Stevens Point Fire Crew member Stu Armstrong pauses a moment to take in the sight, then quickly gets back to his work of digging a control line in an attempt to halt the fire's progress.

Now secretary of the Fire Crew, Armstrong remembers his experience well. For three days in the summer of 1994, the western wildfires were the top news stories in the country.

Armstrong and four other UW-Stevens Point students took a bus to Duluth, Minnesota. From there they were supposed to fly to Idaho, but instead went to Washington on a last minute order. Armstrong's crew was the first one to fight their portion of the fire, and the sight was incredible.

"It turned from daylight to nighttime because it was so thick with smoke," Armstrong said. "You could get overwhelmed pretty easy."

Of course, it isn't always that way. Back at home in Wisconsin, the Fire Crew's duties are much less intense.

Since its start in 1986, the Fire Crew has assisted the DNR on wildfires, mostly in this state, although members can travel anywhere in the Midwest. The crew also does prescribed burns for habitat management.

The Fire Crew is made up of 30-40 individuals who are concerned with fire science. Initially, the crew hoped to create a fire science minor here on campus. Such a minor hasn't been created at UW-Stevens Point, but the Fire Crew is still working on it.

Members must pass Forestry 224, which teaches fire safety and fire-fighting techniques. Students also participate in an outdoor training session.

Upon successful completion of the course, students become certified in wildfire safety. This certification is required of all members interested in joining the Fire Crew.

Fire Crew members perform a variety of duties. They try to create public awareness of forest fires in the community. They also hold fundraisers to earn money for new equipment such as pulaskis,



Members of the UW-Stevens Point Fire Crew Brian Luebke (near) and Kristin Krenz check for hot spots while mopping up after a seven acre fire in the town of Hull. (Submitted photo)

back cans, fire shelters, and a variety of other items of fire-fighting equipment. Of course, members can be dispatched at any time.

On October 14, when most people on campus were getting ready to watch the Packers-49ers game, Fire Crew members were fighting a fire at a Portage County

pine plantation. Their duties consisted of putting in a control line and later mopping up small fires which remained once the main fire was out.

While it wasn't quite like battling a huge blaze out west, it still gave students a chance to learn fire-fighting procedures. "It's a good chance to get experience,"

said Armstrong, who also feels Fire Crew membership is valuable when it comes time to fill out a resume.

Students interested in joining the Fire Crew can talk to faculty advisor James Cook or visit the Fire Crew's home page on the internet: <http://www.uwsp.edu/acad/fire/fcpage.htm>.

Tues. Nov. 5, 6 p.m., CNR 112

Kevin Shibilski will be speaking on quality deer management.

Sponsored by the student chapter of The Wildlife Society.

Future looking up for archeology center

The future of central Wisconsin's Regional Archeology Center has been uncertain, but things are looking up.

UW-Stevens Point is home to one of the state's nine Regional Archeology Centers, which serves Portage, Waupaca, Shawano, Menominee, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, and Wood counties.

The center is an archival contact point for agencies and individuals who request information.

Archeologists working on construction projects come to the facility to look at its collection of maps, archeological site records, reports, and other information.

In addition, the center's staff provides public education programs on the archeology of the region.

Staff of the center will use many of the computerized maps and research data, such as the Geographic Information Systems,

that are available in the department.

With the certainty of remaining on campus and budget difficulties temporarily resolved, plans for next summer's programs are now going ahead.

"We are fortunate to be able to maintain the center's presence in Stevens Point," says Tom Willems, director of the center, adding, "Whenever we can get more money, we can do more programs."

Student perspective: The duck hunt

By Jeremy Peery
CONTRIBUTOR

Stone cold and half asleep I laid there, face down on that snow covered bank wondering what I was doing. Just then, barely audible, I heard the faint call of a mallard duck. That's when reality hit me.

The alarm clock rang just before 4 a.m. that snowy November Saturday.

However, die hard as I am, I dragged myself out of bed and into about thirty different layers of clothing while at the same time trying to shake out the cobwebs. Once all the clothing was intact, that's when I realized that I needed to use the bathroom.

My hunting partner, Brandon, pulled up at about 4:30, just in time to see me putting on the last of my thirty layers for the second time.

I started out towards the door when Brandon said, "Are you going to scare the ducks to death or what?" Mumbling obscenities at him, I went back inside and got my gun.

As we drove along the snow covered roads, listening to the sweet sounds of country music, the weather report came on. Fifteen degrees and snowy - perfect duck hunting weather. That is, for the die hards, anyway.

We arrived at the marsh, a flooded cornfield surrounded by trees, shortly before six o'clock and pondered on whether or not to leave the warm and cozy truck cab.

After some deliberation we decided to roll down the windows and test the air. Just then the all too familiar honking call of the Canada goose rang through our

ears. That was all the motivation we needed.

We were at a dead sprint to the side of the marsh, practically running over each other with excitement and eager anticipation. We set up our deluxe magnum mallard decoys in an attractive feeding formation in what open water there was, and retreated to our crude, but effective, blinds. With duck calls in hand we waited.

Still waiting at 9:30, we had not seen nor heard anything that even resembled a duck. With our spirits vanquished and our bodies frozen stiff we started to pick up our decoys.

Suddenly, a lone quack drifted through the marsh. Like a couple of madmen we scrambled out of the water and into our blinds. We started blowing wildly on our duck calls as the small flock of

SEE DUCK ON PAGE 18

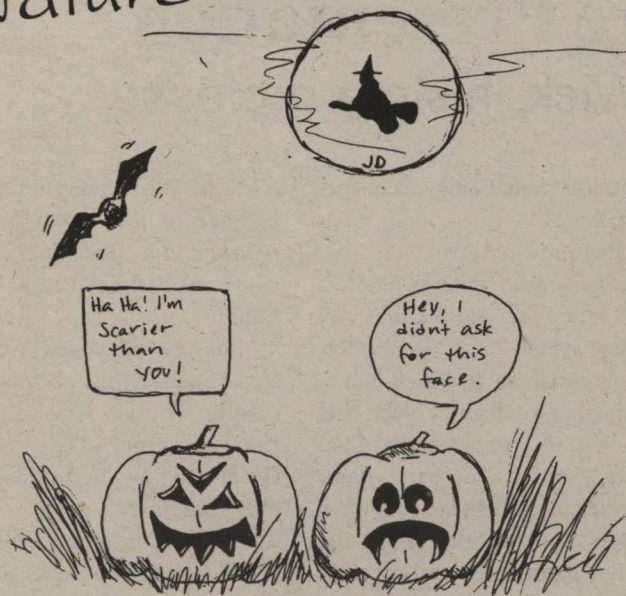
VOTE

NOV. 5

POLLS OPEN 7 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

sponsored by Student Government

Nature Calls



By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Well, seeing as how Halloween is close at hand (today -- I'd say that's pretty close), I figured that I should write about something scary.

Hmmm.

Let's see. There's Bill Clinton -- he's pretty scary (I know he sends shivers down my back), but I'm not very good at writing about politics, especially bad politics.

Or I could write about, yes, DeBot -- that could raise the hair on a corpse's neck (scary). Of course, there is something to be said about scaring someone and just plain grossing them out.

I suppose I could write about -- BOO!! Did I scare ya? I'm sure you probably jumped right out of your seat. And I'm really sure you didn't notice those big capital letters as soon as you opened to this page.

Anyway, here's a really scary story that I just thought up - I mean, just experienced a short time ago. You'd better sit close to a loved one for this.

I was hiking by myself, at night, in the middle of the most remote wilderness on Earth. (If you look up the word remote in the dictionary, there would be a picture of this place.) I was stumbling my way over roots and logs, when, suddenly, a huge grizzly jumped up in front of me.

Normally, this would have scared me. However, it didn't, since over the past few months, so many grizzlies had jumped up in front of me that I had grown quite accustomed to it.

A few minutes later, a large cougar leapt out of a tree and just missed my head with its sharp claws. I, in fact, barely noticed that this occurred until the animal landed in the bushes behind me. Again, not a big surprise.

Later on, only a couple hundred yards from camp, a lightning bolt -- it had been thundering and lightning, like, right over me the whole time -- anyway, this lightning bolt splits open a tree not five feet away. Well, I managed a partial glance at it -- not that it was anything special.

I finally made it back to camp and saw the guys sitting around the campfire.

Suddenly, one of them jumped up, and I could tell by the panicked look on his face, and the sweat rolling down his forehead, that he was scared silly.

He grabbed my shoulders, shook me, and screamed "We're out of coffee, man!!!" (Scary music played in the background.)

Well, I guess for some people that would be scary. I'm not going to mention any names though, Jeff.

Bowhunting without a sound

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

For many bow and gun hunters alike, being able to see and hear are two of the things that make just getting a deer an accomplishment.

But take one away, such as hearing, and the task becomes significantly harder.

For Chanc Vogel, who was born deaf, bowhunting has become more than just a hobby, it's a tradition.

It was 6:15 p.m. on the opening day of the fall bow hunt and Chanc had already passed up a small buck that would have been a bad-angled shot anyway.

"I was hoping for a good size deer, so I waited," said Vogel.

From his treestand 12 feet off the ground, a movement in some oak trees caught his eye and he saw a pretty good size body walking in his way.

As it got closer, he was also able to see that it had a large rack.

"I was looking right into his face, but I don't think he saw me," said Vogel.

As the deer drew within ten yards of his stand, Chanc released the arrow, striking the deer in the chest. It took off into the woods.

A few minutes later, Chanc climbed down from his stand and noticed that the arrow was lying on the ground.

It had gone straight through the deer, but there was no blood trail.

Chanc walked in the direction the deer had gone.

As he did, the deer suddenly jumped up and took off again.

"I knew he was hurt bad, so I wanted to make sure I got him."

He went back an hour later, in the dark, with his dad and a friend who had a dog. Eventually, they found a drop trail and then the deer - three hours after it was shot. It ended up being 125 yards from the treestand.

Upon inspection of the carcass, it became apparent why the deer had died.

"The arrow had gone through the right lung, the liver and came out the lower abdomen," said Vogel. He guessed that the reason there was no blood trail was

SEE DEER ON PAGE 18



Chanc Vogel and his 185 lb buck. The eight pointer, taken with a bow, has a 17-inch spread. (Submitted photo)

State projects need approval

By Joshua Wescott
CONTRIBUTOR

Representatives of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation and DNR visited the UW-Stevens Point campus on Tuesday night to talk about the effects state highway projects have on wetlands and the environment.

According to Jim Graffelman of the DNR, the first goal is to minimize the impact on wetlands, but also be conscious of erosion, pre-

serving wildlife habitats and maintaining biological diversity.

Two projects are scheduled to begin within the next few years.

By 1999, portions of Hwy. 10 are slated for reconstruction and expansion, and the county is also planning the construction of a second bridge across the Wisconsin River at County Hwy. HH.

As stated by Graffelman, these projects still have to meet with DNR approval, even if funding is granted by the state.

Recreational Services present

ACUI Tournaments

(Association of College Unions- International)

⚡ BILLARDS ⚡

⚡ PING PONG ⚡

⚡ DARTS: 301 & CRICKET ⚡

⚡ FOOSBALL ⚡

Campus Tournament Schedule

Sign up for either night: Tuesday or Wednesday

Nov. 12 or Nov. 13

Billards/ 301 Darts/ Cricket Darts

Nov. 19 or Nov. 20

Ping Pong/ Foosball

◆ UWSP nightly winners advance to the regional tournament on Feb. 21-22, 1997 at UW-Whitewater!

More that play, the bigger the pot...

CASH PRIZES

1st place: 40%... 2nd: 20%... 3rd: 10%

Billards, Foosball, & Ping Pong:

\$4 a player

301 Darts & Cricket Darts: \$2 a player, plus machine cost (\$.50 per game)

Sign up at Recreational Services, Lower level UC, 346-3848

The night before Halloween

By Kerry Liethen
FEATURES EDITOR



'Twas the night before Halloween and all of the creatures were stirring outside of my house. There were ghosts, goblins, and monsters to boot. All of them wanted my candy to eat and my beer to drink.

I was sitting on my couch watching Must See TV when all of a sudden there arose a loud clatter. I sprang from my couch to see what was the matter, when out on my neighbors lawn I saw six eggs go splitter splatter.

I dashed to the window to yell out, "Hey you, don't think of throwing another egg at the Madder's house."

Just as the words left my mouth an egg going sixty cruised my house. For that the little ghouls were going to pay. As soon as I moved I was pelted in the brain.

Now that I was egg soaked my anger arose to a higher power and now it was my turn to return the favor.

I ran to my fridge to see if I had any fire power, when lo and behold there sat in the door nine tiny eggs and really stale beer. Quickly I bundled up the goodies in a nearby towel. I tore open the window and threw open the sash.

Down on the lawn they stood throwing their eggs they did. Then to my surprise I recognized the four little connivers. I yelled to them instead of pelting them. "Yo, Berry, Larry, Jerry, and Mary, it's me Kerry!"



Slowly, they turned and looked at me with much dismay, as they had just pelted their own cousin's house.

At this I laughed with much array, because their cousin was Harry the Hitman and with that I knew they would pay.

Feature Presentation Dr. Terry Wick, history professor

By Hilde Henkel
CONTRIBUTOR



Wick

Dr. Terry Wick seems scholarly and soft-spoken, a stereotypical history professor. His office is filled with books and files from his 27 years of teaching ancient history; his appearance very professorial.

Wick speaks strongly about the need for precision and accuracy in his writing emphasis courses. In the business world, he says, one "must be able to communicate effectively in writing" before being interviewed or judged on oral communication skills.

Despite rigorous standards requiring grammatical writing with correct punctuation and spelling, Wick has often been thanked by his stu-

dents for demanding excellence from them.

Beyond Sumerians and split infinitives, Wick pursues more active interests. He teaches two classes of tae kwon do, the Korean martial art, in which he is a fourth dan (or degree) black belt.

Wick began the study of the sport when his oldest son, Ivan, enrolled at the YMCA and asked him to stay and watch. After fifteen years of study and practice, he is considered a tae kwon do master and is an A-rated tae kwon do referee.

Applying precision to tae kwon do techniques has earned Wick and his students success and many trophies at tae kwon do tournaments, some too large to be comfortably transported.

This year, Wick has added Tai Chi, the ancient Chinese martial art, to his class list. He describes tai chi as a "soft, internal art where one must be loose to be effective."

With 150 history students and 120 in the martial arts classes, plus an evening tai chi course at the

YMCA, Wick has a unique balance of intellectual and physical in his teaching. He continues that balance in his hobbies.

For several years, Wick has been writing about 17 specific topics in *Time* magazine issues from 1922 - 1939. He also enjoys and collects old radio shows.

And, in his "spare time," Wick soars and banks and lands. Since 1988, he has earned his private and intrumental pilot's licenses. Having completed the written and physical exams, Wick hopes to take his flight test for a commercial pilot's license before the end of the year.

The enthusiasms of Dr. Wick stretch from the ancient world to modern flight. The fitness gained from the martial arts gives him the energy to pursue this multitude of interests.

Boogy down with Boogie Shoes Chicago band to perform in the Encore



Be prepared for the electric sound of Boogie Shoes which will hit the Encore this weekend. (Submitted)

Who: Boogie Shoes
What: Band
When: Saturday, 8 p.m.
Cost: \$2 w/ student ID

Boogie Shoes is groovy enough to make even Bob Dole snap his fingers.

The Chicago-based band acts as a catch all collective, a cross hybrid of answering machine messages, roller rink music, horns and cartoon theme music.

Noted as popular club music, it's a sound that lies somewhere between George Clinton and the Beastie Boys.

An energetic and eclectic mix of funk, hip-hop, jazz, and soul, Boogie Shoes delivers legendary live shows across the United States.

After miles of extensive touring, their shows have been once likened to that of a run away Mack truck.

They have journeyed over 50,000 miles in a little under 6 months, and consider themselves road warriors in the truest sense, stopping only for fast food and an occasional day of snow boarding.

The six piece sensation will performing in the Encore this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$2 with a UW-Stevens Point student ID and \$3.50 without one.

THURSDAYS!

THE FUN BEGINS EVERY THURSDAY
NIGHT AFTER 9:00 P.M.

\$3.50 DRAFT PITCHERS!
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LARGE ALDO'S PIZZA FOR ONLY \$10.00!
(ALDO'S PIZZERIA IS LOCATED INSIDE SKIPP'S.)

BOWL FOR ONLY \$2.50 PER HOUR!
(PLEASE- 4 BOWLERS PER LANE IF POSSIBLE.)

9-HOLES OF INDOOR GOLF FOR \$3.00!
(\$40,000 PAR-T COMPUTER GOLF SYSTEM.)

25% OFF INDOOR SAND VOLLEYBALL
AT SUPER BOWL!



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BEFORE YOU HEAD DOWN TO THE
SQUARE STOP BY SKIPP'S!

SKIPP'S BOWL

2300 SERONGS AVENUE
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54156

Come out and play with the Players

Campus organization wants students to get involved

By Becky Foster
CONTRIBUTOR

At some point in your career here at Stevens Point, you have seen or will see the name Players. If you have been to the costume sale, have seen a student directed production, or have had a glass of soda at one of the main stage productions, you have been involved in some of the things Players does.

Players is an independent student theatre organization. The purpose of the Players organization is to foster interest and participation in all theatrical activities at UW-Stevens Point and in the Stevens Point community.

Each year, Players sponsors several productions. Included in this year's schedule are two plays

and a musical. The first of these plays is "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre, directed by Teal Kozel, which opens on Halloween night and closes on Nov. 2. All shows are at 7:30 and \$3 for students and \$4 for the public. Next up is the musical "Romance/Romance" directed by Jeremy Doucette, running February 6-8. Our last show in the spring will be "Lonely Planet" directed by Craig Haen on March 19 and 20.

Every student who is enrolled in the department of theatre and dance is automatically a member

of Players. To those who are not in theatre and dance, but have an interest in theatre, this is one way to get involved. To become a member, parties interested should show up to the Players meetings regularly and actively participate in the Players sponsored events.

The group meets every other Monday with the next one being Nov. 11. These meetings take place in room A205 of the Fine Arts Building at 5:00 p.m. We welcome more involvement from all students, both inside and outside of the theatre department.

If you would like any more information about Players please feel free to call our President Adam Theisen at 342-4709, or our Vice-President Gretel Stock at 345-2804.



An interview with the living dead

By Rick Morehouse
CONTRIBUTOR

As we close in to the night of costumes and trickery we often wonder what will I be this year? The thoughts of the undead always come to mind, but you were undead last year. Maybe this year you should be dead. No, someone's already done that. What can you be this year?

Here is an interview with one student on what his costume is and why he chose it.

A man wearing a torn-up camouflaged uniform, black boots and a black beret is sitting on a chair at a Halloween party. His face is painted white, his eyes and nose are painted black. His face looks

like a skull with blood oozing out of his eyes, ears nose and mouth. His arms and the exposed parts of his legs are also white with blood dripping from various locations. When asked what his costume was, he explained that while on patrol in Granada his platoon was ambushed. He was left to die in a foreign land and his soul was coming back to party on Halloween. He laughed.

When asked, "Why this costume?" he shrugged his shoulders and replied; "I had plenty of old uniforms. The make-up was cheap and I didn't have the time or money to come up with an elaborate costume."

He continued with: "I can certainly say that school has really increased my creative spirits."



Elvis dead and loving it



Rest in peace Mr. Presley. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

To the Great Pumpkin

Dear Great Pumpkin,

This year *The Pointer* staff has been especially good, due to the fact that recently the staff suffered major problems with the printer, but survived that hellish Wednesday night.

Although the paper has not been flawless, the staff has put in numerous hours working on stories, photography, advertisements, and graphics. Therefore, *The Pointer* staff deserves lots and lots of goodies from you, oh Great Pumpkin.

We know that many people do not believe in you Great Pumpkin, but we do. *The Pointer* staff has

faith that you will be present on the Square Thursday night and bring us lots and lots of



shots.

Sincerely,
The Pointer staff

Here's The Skinny

COMPETITION

Watch as 10 UW-Stevens Point students perform for a chance to win \$15,000 in this year's Mastercard Acts.

Ten musician and comedic acts will be competing Friday in the Encore at 8:00 p.m. Local judges will pick one act to advance to the Regional competition in Chicago, making them eligible to win \$1,500.

If the act wins there, they will perform at the National competition in Philadelphia this February for \$15,000. Admission is \$2 with a UW-Stevens Point student ID and \$3.50 without one.



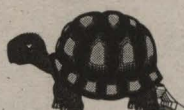
MINI-COURSE

Recreational Services will sponsor a Ski Maintenance mini-course on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7:00 p.m. Cost is \$1 for students, and \$2 for non-students. The program will take place at Recreational Services.



DEMONSTRATION

Trek-n-Trail will present a kayak demonstration and slide show on Monday, Nov. 4 in the Turner Room in the University Center at 6:30 p.m.



November 12, 13, 14

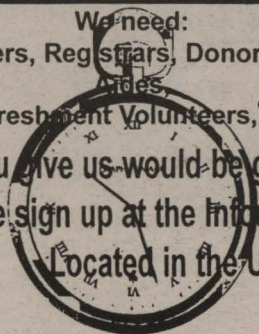
Help us make this a successful blooddrive.

We need:
Greeters, Registrars, Donor Room
Refreshment Volunteers, and

Any time you give us would be greatly appreciated!

Please sign up at the Information Desk

Located in the U.C.



Please
Volunteer



Witches make up for some strange brews

UW-Stevens Point resident witches dispell Halloween myths



By Kerry Liethen
FEATURES EDITOR

It was truly the witching hour Tuesday night when I sat down with practicing witches, Tom Kaufman and Val Kaquatosh. Both are members of the Aurora Boread organization.

First of all can you tell me a bit about the history of Aurora Boread?

Tom: Basically, about 3 years ago there was a week of spirituality that some of the local Christianity groups held, and the only kind of spirituality they addressed was just Christian spirituality. It was felt that there really wasn't any voice on campus for anything other than Christian spirituality. Aurora Boread was formed as a sort of outlet so that non-Christian spirituality could come out and people could explore their spirituality and other forms of religion.

Val: Specifically pagan and nature religions.

So, how many years have you been ah... witch?

Tom: I've been a witch for ten years.

Val: I've been a witch for about seven years.

Whenever, I hear the word witch I get this vivid picture of the three witches from Macbeth. I don't suppose any members of the group have large black kettles sitting in their apartments, do they?

Val: Ah huh (nodding).

They do?

Val: No (laughing hysterically).

I was going to say God, that's a bit weird.

Val: (Getting back to the question) Basically, where that imagery comes from (kettles in the apartments) is that a lot of us are healers and we use natural herbs and remedies. We kind of carry it over from generations and folk medicine.

So then do you meditate too?

Tom and Val: Yes.

Is that what you believe that you are in fact a witch, that you perform spells, can fly, etc.?

Val: What a witch means is that we are one of the wise folk. The root of witch is wic and that is wise from the ancient anglo-saxon word. It (witch) derived from that. What the wise folk do is that they know how to cure and know little things here and there. Basically, witchcraft is an art and a science and a religion and

philosophy-all these things wrapped into one. It encompasses every part of your life.

There is an organization on campus, how many members are in your group?

Tom: It varies between five and fifteen.

What kind of rituals does the group have for Halloween?

Tom: Ah, well you are crossing the line between what Aurora Boread is and what witchcraft is. As a witch we have rituals that we perform and that we do and what not, but Aurora Boread does not have any "group rituals" because of the fact that some of the members of Aurora Boread are not witches. We do celebrate the holidays, but it is more of a party. There is no actual, per se, ritual that goes on, but more of a get together.

So is Halloween a term you use or do you call it something else?

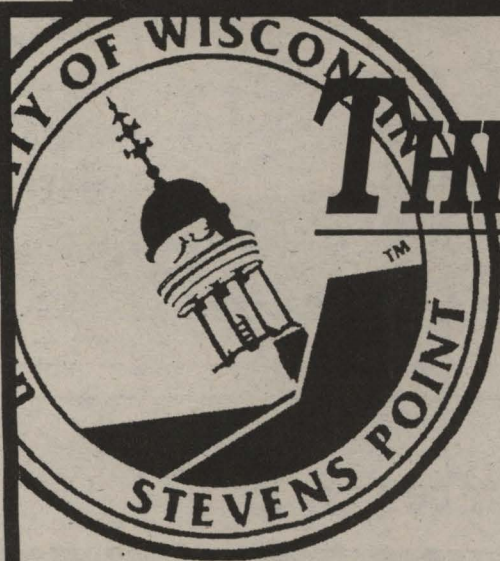
Tom: We call it something else. Halloween is a Christian word it is also a Christian invention. Samhain (pronounced sowin) is what we call the date that is on Halloween. That literal translation means last fruits and it is a harvest festival. It has roots back into the Celtic days. In a nutshell



Witch Val Kaquatosh in her natural habitat: the great outdoors. (Submitted)

it is a memorial day to celebrate those that have gone on (passed the people and their memories of away).

SEE WITCHES ON PAGE 18



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

Wom. Soccer, Macalaster College (Macalaster, MN), 4:00 PM
TREMORS DANCE CLUB (HALLOWEEN COSTUME NIGHT), 9:00 PM (AC)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Hockey, St. Norbert (DePere)
Wom. VB, Oshkosh Tournament, All Day (Oshkosh)
University Choir Concert, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)
Centertainment Prod.-Special Ev. Presents: MASTERCARD ACTS w/Bill Fry, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)
TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 9:00 PM (AC)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Swimming/Diving, UW-Eau Claire, 1PM (T)
Wom. VB, Oshkosh Tournament, All Day (Oshkosh)
Football, River Falls (T), 2:00 PM
Hockey, St. Norbert (H), 7:30 PM

Centertainment Prod.-Alt. Sounds Presents: BOOGIE SHOES, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 9:00 PM (AC)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Planetarium Series: THROUGH THE EYES OF HUBBLE, 2:00 PM (Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Career Serv.: Internships...Before or After Graduation, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM (134 Main)

Planetarium Series: SKIES OF FALL, 8:00 PM (Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT w/Battle of the Bands Between Led Zeppelin & The Doors, 8&9:30PM--\$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Sci. Bldg.)

Career Serv.: Wis. Career Information System, 3:30 PM - 4:00 PM (134 Main)

Wom. VB, Lawrence College (Appleton), 7:00 PM

Career Serv.: Technical Resumes, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM (124 CCC)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Career Serv.: Job Hunting on the Internet, 11:00 AM - 11:30 AM (134 Main)

Career Serv.: What Can I Do With A Major In...?, 3:30 PM - 4:00 PM (134 Main)

Jazz Ensemble Concert, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema: UNDER SIEGE & UNDER SIEGE 2, 7&9:30PM (Encore-UC)

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343

Dole

CONINUED FROM PAGE 6

The restrictions that Bill Clinton proposes are unconstitutional.

The clear choice for president in '96 is Dole. Dole's solid pro-gun record during his tenure as a lawmaker on Capital Hill, and his selection of Jack Kemp as his running mate, make the Dole/Kemp ticket the one you should support.

ATTN. STUDENTS:

Student Government Association will be transporting students to local ballot areas from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. See front page story for details.

GET A LIFE.



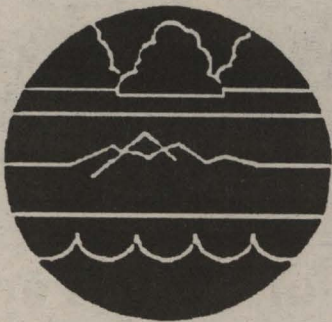
And you always thought it was an insult
High Life Beer



© 1996 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Attention CNR Students Two Organizations Offer Scholarships

Salmon Unlimited Wisconsin, Inc., and the Wisconsin Sportsman's Association will award scholarships to students enrolled in the College of Natural Resources.



Salmon Unlimited Wisconsin, Inc. will award three to five scholarships to undergraduate and/or graduate students studying water resources, limnology and fisheries.

The Wisconsin Sportsman's Association will award scholarships to students enrolled at the College of Natural Resources from Racine and Kenosha counties who have financial need.

Applications are available at Room 136 of the College of Natural Resources. You may also call 1-800-235-7510 for an application. Return completed applications to:

Ronald R. Mack
4234 Greenbriar Lane
Racine, WI 53403

IMPORTANT: Applications must be received by December 13, 1996 to be eligible.

IN THE ZONE

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

With the National Football League season now at its midpoint, I've decided to hand out my mid-season awards and All-Pro team picks.

First the awards:

Most Valuable Player

Brett Favre, quarterback, Green Bay Packers.

Favre has led his team to a 7-1 start and was unconscious at the beginning of the year. He has an unbelievable touchdown to interception ratio of 22-6. With Robert Brooks and Antonio Freeman out with injuries, Favre will show just how important he is to the Packers in the second half of the year.

Coach of the Year

Bill Cowher, Pittsburgh Steelers

This was a tough call between Cowher and Norv Turner's 7-1 Washington Redskins. However, Cowher has his team on track for a return to the Super Bowl despite heavy losses in personnel. QB Neil O'Donnell, Tackle Leon Searcy, and LB Kevin Greene all left via free agency. Pro Bowl players Greg Lloyd and Yancy Thigpen have been out of action all season, but the Steelers lead the AFC Central at 6-2.

Rookie of the Year

Eddie George, running back, Houston Oilers

George has put the Heisman jinx behind him and has helped the surprising Oilers to a 5-3 start. George is well on his way to a 1,000 yard season, averaging around 4.5 yards a carry.

Mid-season All-Pro team

Offense	Defense
QB Brett Favre, Packers	DE Reggie White, Packers
RB Terrell Davis, Broncos	DE Bruce Smith, Bills
RB Terry Allen, Redskins	DT John Randle, Vikings
WR Jerry Rice, 49ers	DT Bryant Young, 49ers
WR Herman Moore, Lions	OLB Derrick Thomas, Chiefs
TE Shannon Sharpe, Broncos	OLB Bryce Paup, Bills
C Dermontti Dawson, Steelers	ILB Junior Seau, Chargers
G Larry Allen, Cowboys	CB Deion Sanders, Cowboys
G Steve Wisniewski, Raiders	CB Dale Carter, Chiefs
T Erik Williams, Cowboys	FS Keith Lyle, Rams
T William Roaf, Saints	SS LeRoy Butler, Packers

Hockey takes early lead in NCHA race

By Ryan Lins
CONTRIBUTOR

The eighth-ranked Pointer hockey team wants to forget their disappointing finish last year in the NCHA conference.

They took a big step toward that last weekend against St. Scholastica, gaining three points to put themselves in first place.

The Pointers dominated play in the series opener, scoring the first three goals.

Tyler Johnston struck early for the Pointers, scoring a power play goal 4:28 into the first period to give Point a 1-0 lead.

The score remained the same until the Pointers' Forrest Gore scored on a power play 2:27 into the third period, building the lead to 2-0.

Point's Brian Hill added a late score, and the Pointers skated to a decisive 3-1 victory.

Bobby Gorman was stellar in goal, netting 23 saves.

The second game did not add to the offensive statistics.

Special teams and defense led the charge as Rick Mackie scored a short handed goal for UW-Stevens Point.

Wil Nichol and Ben Gorewich were credited with assists, giving Point a 1-0 lead with 12:47 left in the first period.

The Saints rebounded quickly with a Kyle Erickson power-play goal just under four minutes later, tying the game at 1-1.

From then on, Pointer goalie Tony Bergeron and Saint goalie Dave Lyons took over as the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Bergeron made 34 saves for Point, while Lyons stopped 35 pucks for St. Scholastica.

Coach Baldarotta was pleased by his team's performance this weekend.

"I thought we played real well in the big rink, and we had great play overall."

Baldarotta also singled out the goaltending duo of Gorman and Bergeron for praise.

Both combined for 58 saves this weekend and allowed only one score each from St. Scholastica.

Last weekend's success leaves the Pointers on top of the field in the NCHA with a 1-0-1 record.

The next battle for supremacy in the conference will be a split series with the Green Knights of St. Norbert College.

Point will travel to De Pere on Friday for the first game, which is set for a 7:05 p.m. faceoff.

The Pointers then return home for the 1996-97 season opener Saturday.

The puck will be dropped at 7:30 p.m. at the K.B. Willett Arena.

Warhawks shoot down postseason hopes

By Joe Trawitzki
CONTRIBUTOR

After the Pointer offense took a break two weeks ago against the defending national champions, the defense went on vacation last week against UW-Whitewater.

The result is UW-Stevens Point's first two game losing streak in over two years which, barring a miracle, ended the chance for postseason play in the Division III National Tournament.

Whitewater (6-1, 4-1 WSUC) tallied 508 yards total offense and a 17 point second quarter to pull away and finish with a 38-23 win over the Pointers (5-2, 3-2).

The Warhawks came ready to play, scoring a touchdown on the sixth play of the game.

A two yard run by John Damato capped off a 91 yard drive that took less than two minutes.

The Pointers came back, mounting an 81 yard drive capped off by a 64-yard scamper by Nate Harms.

The run was the longest play from scrimmage for Harms, who leads the team in rushing.

However, Point still trailed after the score because Fred Galecke missed the PAT, snapping a streak of 28 straight point-after-attempts.

7-6 was as close as the Pointers would get to taking the lead as the Warhawks scored 17 points in seven minutes to open the second quarter.

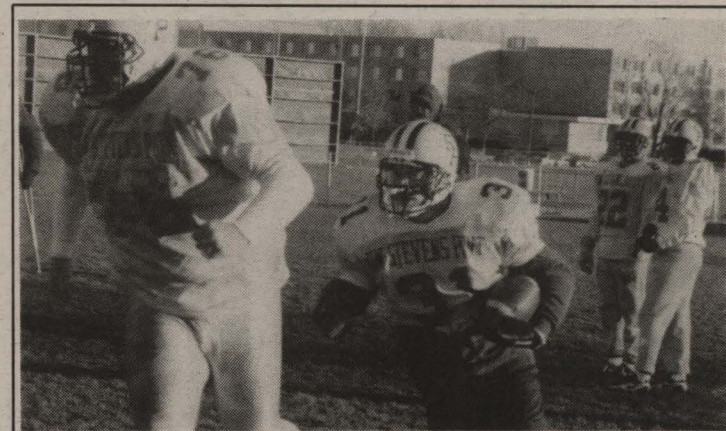
"They put together two good drives, and offensively at that

time we didn't answer the bell. So that put our defense right back on the field," said Pointer football coach John Miech.

Galecke kicked a 35-yard field goal late in the quarter to make the score 24-9 to close the half. The field goal tied Galecke for third most in a season with seven.

The teams traded touchdowns in the third quarter before UW-Whitewater put the game away.

SEE FOOTBALL ON PAGE 18



The Pointers prepare for their game at River Falls this weekend. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

Volleyball gains momentum for conference

By Josh Grove
CONTRIBUTOR

The Pointer women's volleyball team gained some momentum for the upcoming WWIAC tournament last week, winning two of three matches.

UW-Stevens Point pounded St. Norbert College last Wednesday, winning three straight games 15-7, 15-6, 15-6.

Hitting stars for the Pointers were seniors Christa Schmidt and Sarah Kuhl.

Christa pounded seven kills and eight digs, while Sarah rained down eleven kills.

UW-Stevens Point volleyball coach Julie Johnson was very pleased with her team's effort.

"We played them (St. Norbert) earlier in the year and we had a little more difficult time with them. It's nice to see our improvement," said Johnson.

The following day Point ran up against a stronger UW-Eau Claire team who handed them the biggest disappointment of the year.

Point looked sluggish and hit a feeble .087 percent against the Blugolds as they lost.

"They took out our outside hitters, but the two bright spots were Becky Teasdale and Kelly Gralinski, our middle hitters, who stepped up their game," said Johnson.

The Pointers rebounded as

they came home Saturday afternoon and handed Concordia University a crushing defeat.

Point swept Concordia in three games 15-3, 15-8, 15-10.

"We were aggressive in attacking them (Concordia), and our defensive did not allow them to get the ball across the net," stated Johnson.

The win pushed the Pointers over the .500 mark at 14-13.

With momentum gained, the much improved Point team (1-7 in conference) looks to make some waves in the conference championships this weekend.

"We think we can surprise some teams at conference," said Johnson.



Not going home for Thanksgiving this year?

Remember and give thanks to your family with a card.



UNIV CENTER 346-3431

Men's CC wins WSUC title

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
CONTRIBUTOR

Last Saturday in Superior, the men's cross country team continued its torrid pace, finishing first in the WSUC Cross Country Championship.

The title is the first for the men since 1981.

"Needless to say, we were very excited," said men's cross country coach Rick Witt.

"We went in knowing we had a nice team, but we still had to face two outstanding teams [in La Crosse and Oshkosh] and on that particular day, we ran the better race," added Witt.

Point scored 35 points, good for a 15 point margin over UW-La Crosse and UW-Oshkosh, who tied for second place.

The Pointers placed their first five runners in the top eleven, making it nearly impossible for them to be beaten.

Their performance was acknowledged with four first and three second All-WSUC honors.

"We had the best runners across the board and each guy

was just as important as the others in winning it all," explained Witt.

Chad Johnson won the WSUC individual title, taking the lead in the last 300 meters to win the five mile race in 25:26.

Matt Hayes and Chad Christensen finished sixth and seventh for the Pointers.

They were followed closely by Josh Metcalf and Chris Krolick, who finished 10th and 11th respectively.

The UW-Stevens Point women's cross country team finished fifth in the WWIAC Championship meet with a team score of 138.

UW-Oshkosh cruised to a first place finish, scoring 19 points.

Lisa Pisca finished 21st overall (19:54), to lead the Pointers.

Sara Drake (29th), Amanda Livingston (36th), Dawn Ostrowski (37th), Toni Milbourn (41st) and Alyssa Garbe (48th) finished in Point's top five.

Both teams have a week off before they travel to Rock Island, Ill. for the NCAA Division III Midwest Regionals on Nov. 9th.

Soccer's WWIAC run ended

By Nick Brilowski
CONTRIBUTOR

As the old saying goes, all good things must come to an end.

Unfortunately for the Pointer women's soccer team that end came at a bad time.

After breezing through the WWIAC for the past 45 games (43-0-2), the Pointers finally met their match against UW-La Crosse.

The Eagles knocked off the conference powerhouse 4-1 in the championship match of the WWIAC tournament on Sunday in Oshkosh.

"We gave it our all, and La Crosse just came ahead that day. It was disappointing because we played so well against them the week before," said women's soccer coach Sheila Miech.

The Pointers reached the final by winning one blowout and one nailbiting match.

In their tourney opener Friday, UW-Superior kept it interesting for one half, but ten second half goals broke the match wide open as Point cruised to a 12-0 victory.

Kelly Morgan and Kristen Severson led the way with three goals each.

Senior co-captain Erin Leinweber added two more goals, as Point outshot Superior by an unheard of 52-6 margin.

Saturday's match proved much more interesting as the Pointers eeked by archrival UW-Eau Claire 1-0.

After a scoreless first half, Heather Camps reached Leinweber, who found the back of the net at the 56:15 mark for the only score of the match.

The two wins set up a showdown with La Crosse who is ranked #9 in the NCAA Division III Central Region.

The Pointers drew first blood 2:35 in as Jenny Lushine got one past Eagle goalie Melanie Morfitt off an assist from Leinweber.

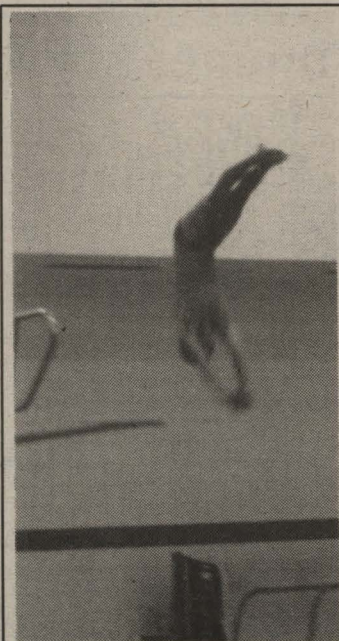
An own goal by the Pointers allowed the score to be evened just over five minutes later.

A header by Jenny Tischeafer 15:06 in gave La Crosse a lead they would never relinquish as they added on two more second half goals.

The Pointers' win streak included five regular season titles and four conference tournament crowns.

The two wins and one loss bring Point's record to 11-9-1 on the season.

Dive In!



A Pointer diver readies for the upcoming season.
(Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Pointer Profile Johnson's hard work pays off

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

In sports, talent won't get you everywhere, so there has to be a lot of hard work involved.

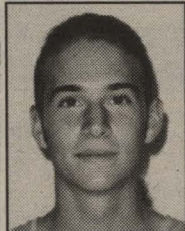
UW-Stevens Point cross country runner Chad Johnson exemplifies that statement as well as any athlete can.

Johnson, a junior from Chetek, won the WSUC cross country individual title last Saturday in Superior.

"Over the summer, I was up to a 137 mile week one week. I averaged 108 miles a week for the summer," said Johnson in describing his grueling offseason training regimen.

UW-Stevens Point men's cross country coach Rick Witt said that Johnson's training can help the rest of the team.

"He has kind of set the standard for as far as training is concerned," said Witt.



Johnson

"And because of that, it tends to rub off onto other guys if they find that 'Hey, if he trains this hard and sacrifices, (then if) I'm going to increase my workload then I'm gonna be able to reap some of the same benefits too,'" added Witt.

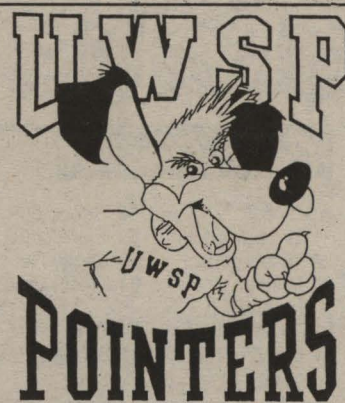
Johnson sees his teammates pushing him as well.

"I think the guys, even now, are pushing me a lot too. There are a lot of guys that are faster than me, speed-wise," said Johnson.

Working with his teammates, Johnson has pushed himself from a solid high school runner to a WSUC champion.

"Chad's the perfect example that you don't have to be a superstar in high school to be a very, very good runner in college," said Witt.

"Chad wasn't a state champion in cross country or anything, he was a good, solid high school runner that's worked extremely hard to make himself an outstanding college runner," added Witt.



On Saturday at Superior, Johnson actually let others do some of the hard work for him.

"It was really windy out. I knew I had a pretty good kick, so I sat on everyone for four miles."

"I just sat behind everyone and let them block the wind," said Johnson.

Johnson's strategy paid off as he won the race on the final straightaway.

"With a mile to go, I just started kicking it down hard and I ran like a 4:43 for the last mile. I just passed a guy up coming down the homestretch to beat him," stated Johnson.

"If there's a lesson to be learned for anybody, it's that hard work's gonna carry you a long way, whether or not you're the most talented in the world," said Witt.

Tennis at WWIAC tourney

The UW-Stevens Point women's tennis team will be competing this Friday and Saturday in the WWIAC championships.

The tournament, held in Madison, begins at 8 a.m.

The Pointers finished their regular season dual meets with a 6-3 overall record (3-3 in the WWIAC).

Quote of the Week

“Until he does a few things, he's a pretender.”

-Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, on Shaquille O'Neal's inclusion to the NBA's 50th anniversary all-time team. Fifty players were named to the team. Abdul-Jabbar played for O'Neal's current team, the Los Angeles Lakers.

-Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel

Northwestern College of Chiropractic

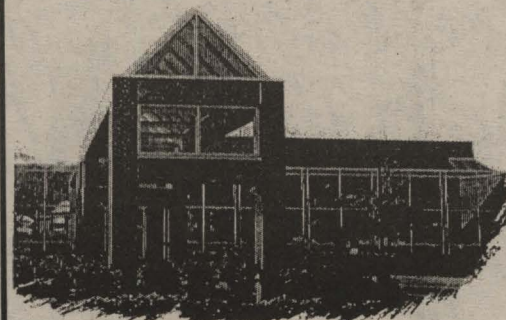
At Northwestern College of Chiropractic, we feel strongly about the quality of education we provide to our 600 students and their preparedness for satisfying careers.

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clinical sciences, diagnosis, X-ray, chiropractic therapeutics, wellness care and practice management;

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AEGIS

by Becky Grutzik

Newsday Crossword

VAMPIRE BEWARE by Patrick Jordan
Edited by Stanley Newman

ACROSS

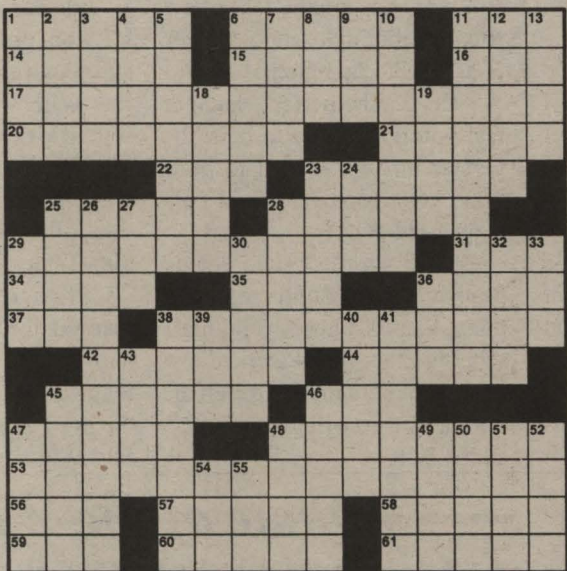
- 1 Did not exist
- 6 "Common Sense," for one
- 11 Truck maker
- 14 Blood of the gods
- 15 Ground
- 16 Stephen of *The Crying Game*
- 17 George Burns Oscar film
- 20 Prepares a publication
- 21 *The Wild Bunch* actor
- 22 Mystery writer Josephine
- 23 More nimble
- 25 Receded
- 28 Paper
- 29 Declare one's ownership
- 31 NFL positions
- 34 Physicians, familiarly
- 35 Robert Burns' birthplace
- 36 Bird-food ingredient
- 37 Sign, as a contract
- 38 Trattoria serving
- 42 In short supply
- 44 Leaning, at sea
- 45 In short supply
- 46 Sault __ Marie, MI
- 47 Has on
- 48 Liner lodgings of old
- 53 In direct opposition
- 56 Contend (for)
- 57 Ryan of baseball

DOWN

- 1 Skating star
- 2 Sore
- 3 Good name for a herding dog
- 4 Wine's aroma
- 5 Board member
- 6 Ill-humored
- 7 Cheering words
- 8 Exodus character
- 9 Whse. box
- 10 Pythagorean proposition
- 11 Bizarre works of art

- 12 Ben's role in *Bugsy*
- 13 Mama __ Elliot
- 18 "I __ vacation!"
- 19 Minnows, worms, etc.
- 23 Puppeteer Lewis
- 24 Noted architect
- 25 Orwell alma mater
- 26 Deleted, using a keyboard
- 27 OT parts
- 28 In an arch way
- 29 "Star Wars" pgm.
- 30 Menu, in Marseilles
- 32 Exhausted
- 33 Part of MST
- 36 __ Lanka

- 38 Actress Greer et al.
- 39 T or F, on some exams
- 40 Supply a banquet
- 41 Censored
- 43 Singer Vikki
- 45 Take effect
- 46 Was terrible
- 47 Surfer's surface
- 48 Ship's pole
- 49 '60 Summer Olympics site
- 50 M __ "mnemonic"
- 51 Procures
- 52 To be: Lat.
- 54 Barfly
- 55 Highway warning



CREATORS SYNDICATE ©1996 STANLEY NEWMAN

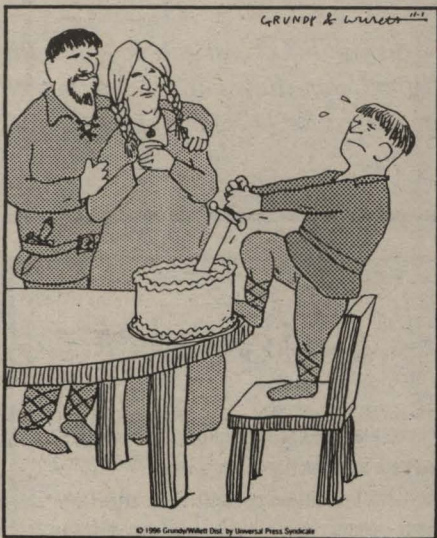
FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS



Becky

Tight Corner

by Grundy and Willett

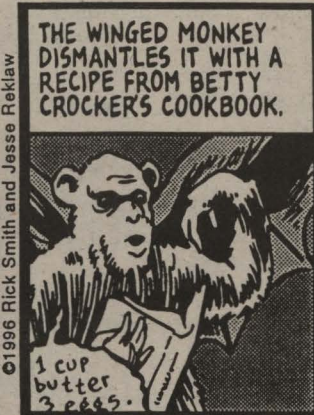


Young King Arthur.



SLOW WAVE

by Rick Smith and Jesse Reklaw



<http://www.nonDairy.com/slow/wave.cgi> • submit your dream! • po box 200206 New Haven, CT 06520-0206

TONJA STEELE

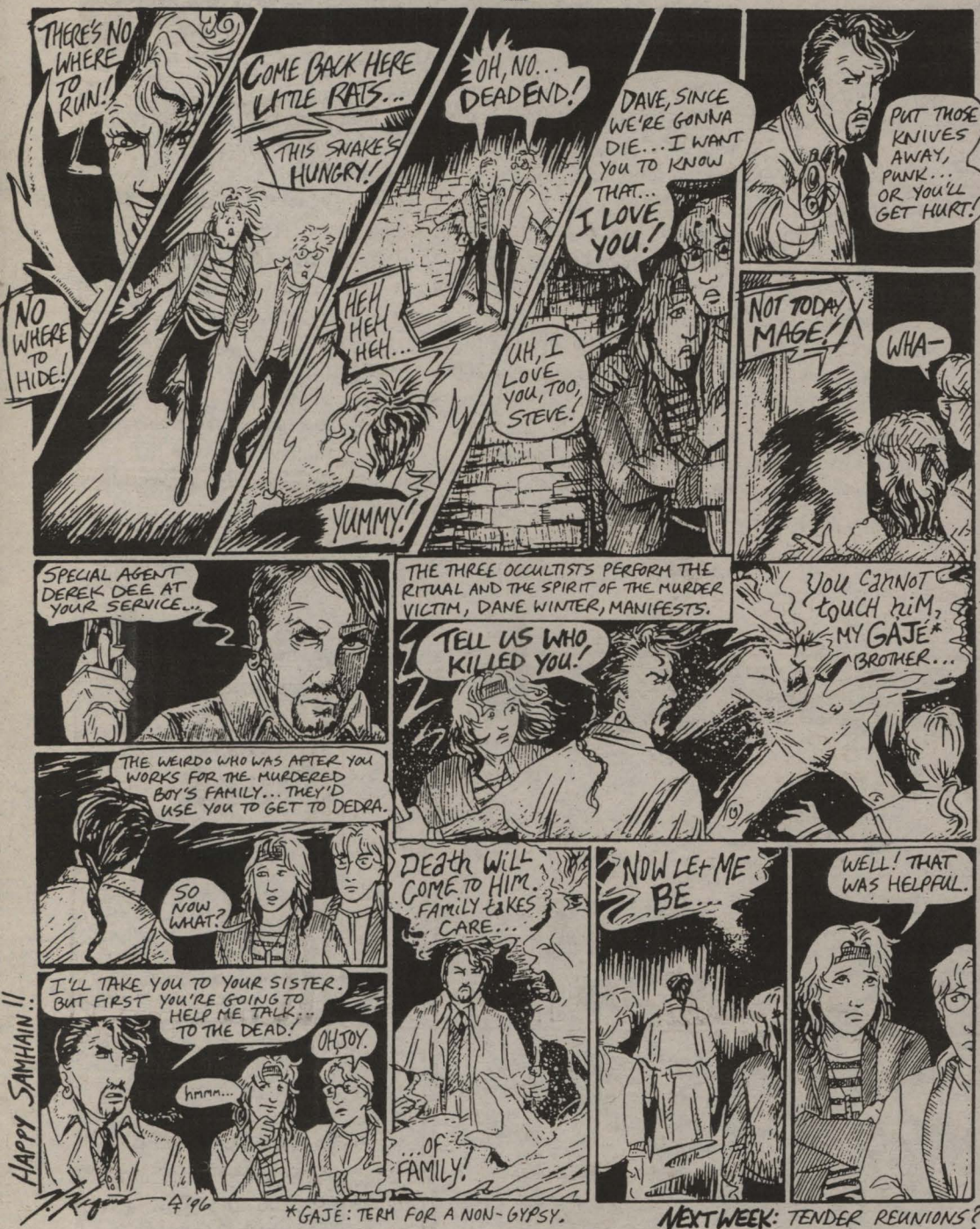
by Joey Hetzel



HAPPY HALLOWEEN! GET A SHARP OBJECT AND CARVE SOMEONE, ER, THING! :)

Dave Davis

by Valentina Kaquatosh



THE MIND'S EDGE

Poem for A Ghost

ivory eyes and bone
ebony on beaded lips
scars that read like a map
the spirit of you always lives

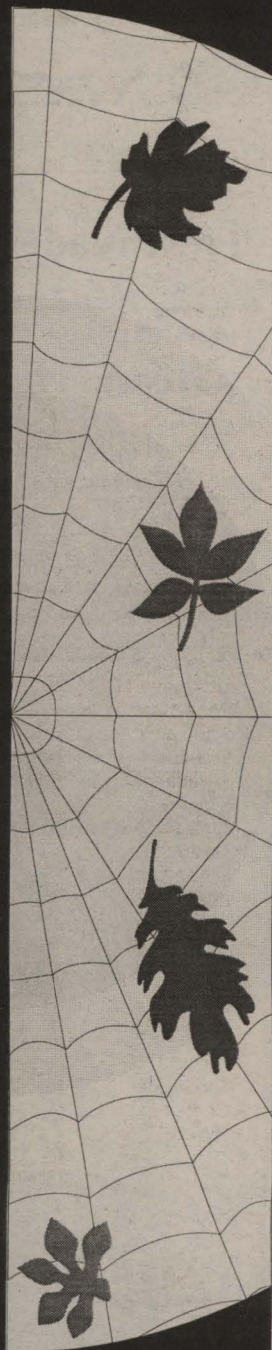
tonight I have conjured your memory
you are a dream I can touch
tonight I will put on a mask
I will dance with the leaves that
race across the pavement
and whisper you into myself

tonight I will write you in stone
tonight I will secret it away
tonight I will bury you
in the grave of my heart

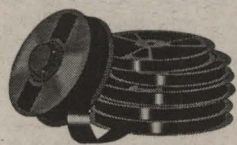
'cos it's time to prepare for the snow
and let it drift over me
in an embrace of mist
and your absence will
kiss me and hold me
and coat me with fingers of frost

tonight I will be alone with
your memory for awhile
tonight I will breathe you in
tonight you will touch me
in the corner of my eye
tonight I'll make a toast to you
and take a sip of you in my tears
for the moon has made me drunk
the light snakes back into smoke
the trees sway to a banshee wind
filling the air with the sighs...
the sighs of grief so deep
with hurt yet so bitter thin
...and tonight I will be
alone with you once again.

By Valentina Kaquatosh



Film is *Thin* in more than one area



By Mike Beacom
FILM CRITIC

For the most part, Stephen King novels tend to transform into entertaining and well-done films.

"Carrie," "Misery," "Dolores Claiborne," as well as others, have not only done well at the ticket booth, but have also drawn critical acclaim.

King's latest novel turned thriller, "Thinner," which King wrote under the pseudonym Richard Bachman, is uncharacteristic of what audiences have come to expect from the films adapted from the "master of suspense's" novels.

The movie begins with its main character Billy (played by Robert John Burke) discussing his 300 pound weight problem with his wife.

Billy, a defense attorney, is having little success satisfying his wife's desire for weight loss.

The couple strikes bad luck when Billy, not paying attention to the road, runs over an elderly gypsy woman with his car.

With the help of the town sheriff and judge, Billy is cleared of any wrongdoing in the incident. But more bad luck arrives when the gypsy's 100 plus year old father puts a curse on the three, with Billie's punishment being weight loss.

Billy loses more than a 150 pounds in a matter of a few weeks and will shrivel to death unless he can get the old man to undo the curse.

Poor dialogue and acting, combined with a lackluster plot, and the film's inability to categorize itself as a comedy, drama or horror, help turn "Thinner" into a textbook example of a 'B' movie.

Rating (four possible):



Rentals

Full Metal Jacket
(1987; 117 min.)

"Full Metal Jacket" is a movie that deals with, in a very emotional and shocking way, the atrocities of the Vietnam war.

It follows one man's (Private Joker-- Matthew Modine) journey through the hell of Marine recruit training and his actual experience in the field.

Modine does an excellent job of portraying the hardness Vietnam vets developed as a result of their experiences.

The feature player in this movie is Gunnery Sergeant Hartman, played masterfully by Lee Erme. Some of the funniest things I have ever heard came from this performance, and some of the most chilling.

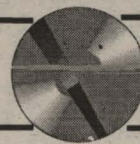
This is a movie that is well worth two bucks to see.

Directed by Stanley Kubrick ("2001," "The Shining").

Nick Katzmarek

Bands follow-up success

90 FM's Picks of the Week



By Patrick McGrane
MUSIC CRITIC

They're back! That is an often difficult statement to make regarding successful musicians of the '90s who achieve multi-platinum status. If and when such artists do come back, it is usually accompanied by much less industry-hype. Way back in 1994, the Counting Crows achieved double-platinum status with their debut release, "August and Everything After".

Their follow-up, "Recovering the Satellites", features another fine batch of well-written and well-performed songs. The single, "Angels of the Silences" offers the listener a more dedicated rock sound, (one most likely geared towards main-

stream alternative radio). However, the album itself is a good spin. The mellow realm of the Counting Crows is explored and captured through some excellent, well written tunes. While maintaining a softer approach on the majority of the tracks, their musical diversity doesn't fail, and they have succeeded in achieving a nice mellow appeal.

The Crash Test Dummies have followed up their 1993 release "God Shuffled His Feet" with "A Worm's Life." It features more of the band's enjoyably warped sense of humor. The hit single "He Liked to Feel It" is a song about a boy who likes to get his teeth pulled. The album is an excellent follow-up, and is definitely worth checking out.

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Goulet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

He [Prof Penafiel] arrived early for his lab reservation because he needed to have a private lab that day for a critiquing session. He announced to everyone in the lab that they had to leave by 3:00 p.m. twice. Joshua neither replied nor appeared to be getting ready to leave. Guillermo went over to Joshua, tapped on the counter and repeated his request. Joshua was silent and went back to typing. Guillermo told Joshua he would turn off the computer if he didn't save his work and leave. Joshua ignored him again. Guillermo then put his finger on the power button and repeated the request three more times. Joshua ignored him, so Guillermo let go of the button. Joshua then stood up angrily and asked Guillermo his name. Guillermo gave Joshua the lab reservation schedule. Joshua took the sheet and his "stuff" and left the lab. On non-critique days, he lets other students work in the lab.

Was Professor Penafiel guilty of an abuse of power as questioned by Mr. Morby? I think not. Was Professor Penafiel rude to Mr. Morby? I think not.

Was Mr. Morby rude to Professor Penafiel? I think so.

Did Mr. Morby portray an accurate picture of his own actions? I think not.

Does Mr. Morby owe a public apology to Professor Penafiel? I think so.

Mr. Morby did raise a good issue, "Should public computing labs be used as classrooms?", and perhaps we should examine the policy sanctioning this activity.

However, degrading the actions of a faculty member to raise the issue is not what I would call responsible journalism.

Dan Goulet

Director of Academic Computing

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Eddie McKennie's second touchdown of the game early in the fourth quarter made the score 38-16.

Point's Mike Lisitza scored his first collegiate touchdown with 2:44 left in the game to close out the scoring at 38-22.

"I thought we would have been able to do a better job of stopping them, but they've been averaging that type of offense all year," said Miech.

"The thing that you ask for as a coach is that the kids give 100% all the time, and I think they're giving that," added Miech.

The Pointers now have to hope for a miracle and play for pride as they travel to UW-River Falls (6-1, 4-1) this Saturday. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

Witches

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Do you believe in vampires or any other beasts of prey?

Tom: Have you ever been to Brazil?

Ahh, no.

Tom: How do you know it exists?

Ah, globes, maps... Geography classes.

Tom: Other people have gone to Brazil and related stories to you...

Exactly.

Tom: That's pretty much how vampires and things like that (exist). Just because I have never seen them does not mean that they do not exist. I'm not willing to dismiss something that is nonexistent just because of the fact that I have not seen it. It is very possible that they do exist.

When does the organization on campus meet?

Tom: Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the Garland Room.

Duck

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

mallards noisily descended towards our decoys.

Bursting up from our blinds, I picked out a beautifully colored drake from the flock and let a shot fly.

With the bird shifting into high gear and Brandon's gun booming by my ear, I jacked another shell into the chamber and shot to no avail. Just as quickly as it started it was over, and not so much as a feather was ruffled between the two of us.

Disgruntled, we waded back into the freezing water one last time and gathered our ice covered decoys. We shouldered the mesh decoy bags, grabbed our guns and started the journey back to the truck. About halfway there, Brandon turned sheepishly to me and said, "Hey, Kentucky Fried Chicken doesn't taste too bad, anyway."

Deer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

some kind of pressure against the skin that prevented blood from escaping.

It was the eighth buck that he has taken with a bow in 11 years of hunting and it was the largest.

The 185 lb. deer had an eight-point rack with a 17-inch spread. Chanc plans to have the whole head mounted.

Chanc, from Watertown, is a senior majoring in resource management. He had scouted the area where he hunted, southeast of Stevens Point, and he knew that bucks were around.

"I was very pleased with the results," said Chanc.

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