Schoenfeld wins by three to one margin

by Jodi Ott
Staff Writer

Approximately 850 students voted in this week’s Student Government Election. This shows an increase over the number of voters last year, but still only about 10% of the students voted.

Serving as president and vice-president for the 1990-91 term will be Craig Schoenfeld and Steve Schwartz. Schoenfeld took the election by more than a 3:1 ratio from the next candidate, Elliott Madison of the Jacobins. James O’Donnell, of the YAM party, lost to Schoenfeld by a 12:1 ratio.

Schoenfeld was pleased with the overall election results. “Elliott had a lot of good ideas. I think he raised an awareness on campus, and he brought out issues that would have gone unnoticed otherwise,” said Schoenfeld.

Elliott was more of a reformist and I’m more of an optimist,” said Schoenfeld. “I think that we were thinking along the same lines but we were just going about it two different ways. We had a really nice discussion when we debated before the University Players last week. Someone asked why didn’t we run together.”

Schoenfeld felt that voter turnout was increased because of the diverse ideas and the diverse candidates that were represented in this election.

“I appreciate the support of the student body that I received and their participation in the election,” said Schoenfeld.

At this time, Schoenfeld has an open executive board but he hopes to have it filled by May first. Remaining open senate seats in COPS and CNR will be filled next fall.

“My first goal will be to make the student government more accessible to the students as a whole,” said Schoenfeld. “I would like the senators to work together as a team.”

Finally, Schoenfeld thought that the Jacobins brought good issues to the campaign.

“I’m not going to come into the position fighting against them. The Jacobins had a lot of good ideas that I intend to explore,” said Schoenfeld.

“I was pro-just for him (Madison), but he took it in stride,” said John Koss, a friend of the Jacobins. “I imagine he will be bounding the new government. We will continue to fight the evil plotters.”

“The greatest upset for the Jacobins was that still only 10% voted. (That is still the lowest in the state.) Perhaps, next year, the elections will be set up to involve a greater percentage of students,” said Elliott Madison.

For the College of Letters and Science, 376 students voted. Senators will be: Tamara Butts, Thomas Knowlton, David Schleins, James Brey, Heather Rogers, Ali Xiong, Christine Schottenberg, Lynn Rosenow, Andrew Witt, Steven Janas, Pat Militzer, Todd Krause, Thomas Klawiter, Joan Whitcomb, and Gary Beecroft.

For the College of Fine Arts and Communication, 138 students voted. Senators will be: Michael Morgan, Tammera Pauquet, Cara Kinczewski, and Sal Cuomo.

Official Election Results
Presidential
Schoenfeld - 616 votes
Madison - 184 votes
O’Donnell - 51 votes

Senatorial by College

College of Letters & Science
Butts - 227
Knowlton - 221
Schleins - 214
Brey - 204
Rogers - 204
Xiong - 188
Schottenberg - 188
Rosenow - 185
Witt - 182
Janas - 178
Militzer - 178
Krause - 175
Klawiter - 173
Whitcomb - 167
Beecroft - 158

College of Natural Resources
Oehler - 104
Murray - 101
Landau - 97
Fees - 48
Evans - 45

College of Fine Arts and Communication
Moore - 109
Pauquet - 101
Kinczewski - 90
Cuomo - 88

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Leary blasts government

by Molly Bernas
News Editor

Dr. Timothy Leary, former professor at Harvard, and radical icon for three generations, entertained as well as educated the crowd last Monday night. Leary, supporting his position of drug legalization, offered several key points to his argument.

The strongest of these was the insanity and futility of the Bush Administration's "War on Drugs." He called it a "witch hunt" and compared it to Iran's crusade against Salman Rushdie. Leary stated that since we don't have an "evil empire" to fight anymore, "we're suffering from severe enemy deprivation." He continually referred to William Bennett, Bush's choice to lead the "War on Drugs," as ear Bennett.

"The government is sending a fleet to the Caribbean," said Leary, "to intercept smugglers at a cost of more than $800 million!"

Leary proposed spending this money on education and the inner-city. "Stop this war. War is no way to solve it. Stop the lying," he said.

"Our government is lying to young people," said Leary, stressing another key factor. He talked about the "redundant" ad- vertisement where an egg symbolizes a brain gets fried in a hot skillet. He dropped that young children panic when their mothers make eggs for breakfast, afraid they are literally frying their brain, and that the poultry industry is up in arms.

Leary offered the argument that drugs aren't as harmful as the government claims. He joked about the harms of smoking marijuana, emphasizing that it is less dangerous and harmful than cigarettes or alcohol.

Leary denounced the evils of drugs. "We must weave into society the ability to change our brains." He mentioned the biology of the brain and said receptors, like those identified with sex, water and food are also present for drugs.

"Like the anti-war movement," said Leary, "let's give peace a chance. Educate against abuse.

In the 1960s Leary coined the phrase, "Turn on, tune in, drop out." Today he preaches, "Just say know, k.n.o.w."

Signs are everywhere," Leary said in defense of his opinion that drugs will be legalized by 1996. Continued on page 8

Sliwa targets inner city abusers

by Chip
Contributor

Curtis Sliwa, founder of the Guardian Angels, debated Dr. Timothy Leary, famous responsible drug use advocate, in the Program Banquet Room in the University Center Monday night. The two drew a rather large crowd as the debate centered on an issue 55% of Americans agree is the nation's most pressing concern — drugs.

Curtis Sliwa founded the vigilante organization in New York City in 1979. The Guardian Angels, whose purpose is to fight crime and provide role models, vehemently oppose drug use.

"I represent a totally different point of view," stated Sliwa, comparing his view to Dr. Leary's. "I also represent a different generation, overall perspective of what the substance that emerged out of the 60's and 70's handed down, in addition to many other things, the beginnings of the use of drugs and how they proliferated through the community. As we arrived into the '80s, I founded a group that focused on the harms of drugs to many parts of urban America, and it was impossible to ignore the correlation between drugs and crime.

"Of the Guardian Angels' policy of citizen arrests, Sliwa explained, "In fact, we've taken an even more proactive physically interventive position in terms of stopping drugs in the inner cities, to the point where people accuse us of violating people's rights." The Guardian Angels "slam and jam" people committing a crime and make them "rock concrete" until law enforcement arrive.

Sliwa's organization gives "therapeutic back rubs to the valutators and buzzards" who deal drugs in inner cities. The Guardian Angels strongly resist the "masochistic approach" or rebirth of a drug culture, which he claims Dr. Leary represents. Sliwa cited former Secretary of State George Shultz as an advocate of the legalization or legalization movement exposed by Dr. Leary.

Dr. Leary stated that 40 million Americans use drugs. Of those 40 million, Sliwa says that 20% cannot retain their physical and mental faculties commonly called addicts. And while he agrees neither side has the ultimate solution, Sliwa maintains that individual choice should become sacrosanct, i.e., decriminalization of drugs, the plight of those 20% who are unable to choose overrides the majority freedom of choice. Returning to the argument that drug use only affects the user, Sliwa raised the issue of babies being born addicted. Last year 753,000 babies were born with drug dependencies.

A problem with legalization of drugs, says Sliwa, is the subsequent increase in their use. He cited the Prohibition repeal and the British legalization of heroin in the 60's as examples. Though Prohibition didn't work because of alcohol's encouragement, Sliwa warns, "If we allow it (drugs) to become part of the normal atmosphere of family life in America, then I guess we'll have no choice but to legalize. But to that end, naturally, the Guardian Angels have dedicated themselves to fighting that plague."

As to the United States' recent $800 million military pledge to the war on drugs, Sliwa thinks the act a worthwhile option as opposed to defending against a crumbling civil bloc threat. He agrees that the money would be better spent in inner city social programs aimed at helping educate and deter drug users.

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Some thoughts on the election

by Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Chief

The final votes are in and the will of the people has been issued. The Jacobsins, even when supplemented by the YAM votes in their supposed coalition, were crushed by nearly a three-to-one margin. This is even worse than when Reagan defeated Mondale in the 1984 elections.

One in my position is sorely tempted to write something smug but such an act would waste not only my time, but your time as well. Besides, the people have said it better through votes than ever could through the use of a typewriter.

Was the great victory due to Mike Roth not letting the Jacobsins and YAMs run as one party, as the liberal Jacobsin newsletter seemed to indicate? No. Even with both groups running together as one party the results still would have been 335 votes for the Jaco Yams and 616 for Schoenfeld. This would seem to rule out that glibberish.

Was the victory due to my ending Schoenfeld and "blasting the Jacobsins" in the Pointer, as the Jacobin newsletter would laughingly seem to indicate? Much as I would like to think so, it just doesn't seem to be possible that a newspaper could influence an election enough to cause a three-to-one margin of victory.

No, this election was decided by the voice of the people. The students of UWSP turned out in greater numbers and were more informed on the issues than they have been for many a year.

There is no doubt that we owe this to Elliott Madison and James O'Donnell. They worked very hard to get their points of view out to the students. They not only encouraged people to vote but encouraged people to run for senate as well.

Also, The Jacobsins, even though they were routed on the presidential ticket, won several seats on the senate. This will give them a larger influence on the senate as a whole. Add to this the fact that the Jacobin group will still be in existence, and you will find that they will be a force to be reckoned with. Will they attempt to work with Schoenfeld as they indicated in their newsletter? Only time will tell.

A bad thing about the elections is the fact that even though a greater number of people voted this year, the actual number of people casting ballots was discouragingly low (around 10%). Given the controversial nature of the election issues, a much bigger turnout should have occurred. There is plenty of room for improvement in this area.

In any event spring break is here and those of us who have not been home since Christmas break can finally eat something non-pasta, non-fatty, and non-Deb. There will be no paper next week (not that many of you care, I bet, but it's polite of us to tell you). Look for us in two weeks. We will also, more likely than not, be more than 12 pages. (This week's issue was so small due to the fact that very few people wanted to place advertisements because it is spring break next week. Despite the misinformation the Jacobins newsletter printed, the Pointer, as of this year is NOT getting money from Student Government and is funded by advertising revenue.)

Congratulations to Schoenfeld and the best of luck to him in his upcoming term. Serve the students well and remember your campaign pledges! The Pointer will keep you under scrutiny, as the Jacobins so watch that sleaze factor!

The Student Norm

Drawn by B. Peterson
Written by S. Tokugawa
There has been a germ of growth to a land ethic said Nelson, and a realization that we are all parts of the ecosystem. Until we raise a conservation generation, a generation imbued in their hearts and souls with a conservation ethic, and willingness to ask what the environmental consequences of their actions will be, he went on, "we will not understand the problems or pose solutions."

Nelson has certainly understood the problems and helped us find solutions. His most notable accomplishment is the founding of Earth Day in 1970. Between 1963 and 1970, Gaylord Nelson spoke in 37 states about conservation causes. He found there was "a lot of interest" in what he was saying. He recognized that citizens were "way ahead of the politicians" on environmental matters.

Late in July of 1969, Nelson was in southern California, he saw the effects of the January 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill on fragile coastal areas. A bit later he was in Berkeley, California and picked up a copy of "Ramparts" magazine where he read about Vietnamese Teach-Ins protesting the war in Southeast Asia. Last Saturday Nelson recalled that trip and his reaction to the Teach-Ins, "Hell! Why not have a national Teach-In on the environment?" The idea that he had been traveling and speaking about "years had crystallized."

April 22, 1970 was identified as the best time for the event as schools were in session, it was between test periods, and the weather should be good. Nelson remembered a funny twist to choosing that date.

At a speech he was giving in the winter of 1969/70 a man with a conservative ethic, and a John Birch Society, who the man was speaking for, thought the event would be a thinly-disguised celebration of Lenin's birthday and therefore a Communist activity. This took Nelson by surprise as he had "no idea" of the coincidence. He recovered later by saying that there are about 8 million people with birthdays every day, and that "everyone had one," and that April 22 is also St. Francis of Asia's birthday and he was a noted environmentalist before we invented the word.

The first Earth Day came and millions of people joined in. Twenty years have passed and we still celebrate Earth Day. In fact, this year's celebration and call to action will probably be one of the single most participated in events in U.S. history. And it began with Gaylord Nelson.

Nelson ended his talk with congratulations to the CNR award winners present, their families and faculty. He said the task of caring for the environment was ours to work for and share with others. He warned us to beware of "spending our (natural) capital" and to continue to safeguard the status of (natural) resources, the forests, air, oceans, rivers, lakes and biodiversity, "to keep the resource base, the wealth of the nation and the world" safe for future generations of all living things.

Wisconsin outdoor report

Turkeys are starting to display and gobble, and flocks of geese are heading north, birding parties have been observed checking out prospective houses in the Prairie du Chien

Ice fishing shanties on island and boundary waters north of Highway 64 have to be removed daily as of March 15; that's already the case for those south of Highway 64. Failure to do so can result in a $150 penalty. Anglers are urged to help keep our lakes clean by picking up all litter when removing their shanties.

The game fish season ended March 1 on most waters, but anglers can continue to fish for panfish, some of the best ice fishing for panfish occurs at this time of year. Perch have been hitting on some northwoods lakes, particularly in the Woodruff area, with wigglers and waxworms the popular baits.

A couple of big walleyes have been taken recently on the Wisconsin River below the Dells dam -- one nearly 11 pounds, the other just over 10. Quite a few fish in the five- to six-pound range are being caught. The walleye tournament is on, and fishing pressure is very heavy.
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Warp Drive really rocked
by Molly Rae
Music Critic

Thank goodness a round of applause goes to the UWSP Music Coalition for presenting the hottest show of the year. Warp Drive really rocked the Encore and captivated the crowd Tuesday night.

Warp Drive, based out of Milwaukee, is touring in support of their new album titled, Gimme Gimme. Although the majority of the crowd hadn’t heard of the group, they were immediately won over with the band’s tightness, energy and talents. According to vocalist and band leader Mark Woerpel the band plans to tour extensively including a possible stint in England. “We’re kind of doing is not trying to hit the whole U.S. without a major record deal,” said Woerpel. “We’re doing is trying to hit all the places who like us for what we are.”

Woerpel said that their album is getting considerable attention in Europe. “We plan to go out continued on page 7

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Dr. James Weber SCI D-102 2:00pm to 2:50pm Marshfield Medical Research Foundation "Use of Mitochondrial and Genomic DNA Sequences to Study Human Evolution"
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S&S: the hunt is here

by Terry Speers and Dennis Skrzykowski

Contributors

This week’s pick of, of course, “The Hunt for Red October,” (did you think we would do “My Left Foot?” Eh, Eh), the long awaited deep sea adventure featuring Sean Connery leading an all star cast. Also featured are Alec Baldwin ("Working Girl,

Great Balls of Fire"), Scott Glen ("Silverado"), James Earl Jones ("Conan"), and Sam Niel ("Dead Calm"). This was directed by John McTiernan (director of "Die Hard") which says a lot about the style and intensity of “Red October.”

The story takes place both under water and in the darkest offices of the Soviet and American governments, and circles around a Soviet submarine crew's ability to go anywhere underwater without being detected. Connery plays the Captain Nemoy-like Ramens, commander of the submarine in question what intentions (whether to defect or attack America) are not made clear until well into the movie.

Better bring the book along as a reference guide... by T.S.

I heard that to avoid having the movie be too long, a lot of details from the book were omitted. If you haven’t read the book, I think you will find, like I did, a few characters and situations to be very confusing.

The one thing I can complain about and not reveal some of the movie’s plot twists, was the CIA agent. Throughout the movie, he continually made guesses as to what the Soviets would do next, and no matter what the odds were, he was always right.

T.H.R.O. wasn’t a tense thriller, but there was enough action and suspense to keep you in anticipation of the next scene. Although it was hard to identify which sub was which, the underwater scenes were made to be seen on a big screen.

I liked the movie and while I think it’s worthwhile to go see, it may not be the spectacular movie you think it would be. Therefore, on a scale of 1 to 10 (10 being best), I give "The Hunt for Red October" a six.

Warp Drive

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there to support the album, like we’re now doing through the midwest."

Woerpel, who was truly dynamic Tuesday night, writes all of Warp Drive’s originals. Another highlight of the show was a kick-ass drum solo by Malakai “Bam Bam” Mc-Connell, former drummer for Axe.

“You can’t make it if you don’t have it,” said Woerpel. “Being from Wisconsin doesn’t hold you back. If you want it, you can make it, whatever.”

Fashion

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Hericane Alice coming to Wis. Rapids

by Molly Rae

Music Critic

Hericane Alice will make a special appearance in central Wisconsin Friday, March 23, and Saturday, March 24.

Rumor Nightclub in Wisconsin Rapids is hosting the band, who currently boast the most requested video on MTV’s showcase for hard rock and heavy metal music, the Headbanger’s Ball.

The band’s first release titled, on the Atlantic label, is receiving rave reviews from music critics, and rightly so. It’s hot.

What makes Hericane Alice unique is that it is a midwest group, originally formed in Minneapolis, and features two prominent midwest musicians.

Drummer Jackie Ramos grew up in Milwaukee. He began his career with Bad Boy, Milwaukee’s most successful and well-known group in the 1970s and 1980s. Ramos then formed The Mob with former Accept vocalist David Lynn Reece. Mosy Roxx and Kid Courage were two other bands Ramos played in. He then teamed up again with Reece in the highly successful Milwaukee band Lillian X. Less than one year later Ramos joined Hericane Alice and Reece was recruited by Accept.

Bruce Naumann is the band’s dynamic vocalist. Naumann hails from the Twin Cities, where he fronted a group called the Employers. He received critical acclaim for his strong vocals and high energy stage performance.

Hericane Alice is garnering heavy media attention from music magazines including Circus and Metal Edge as well as Billboard. They are also in the top 10 of most midwest hard rock station charts, and hold the number one position on 90FM’s Metal Thunder show.

“They are without a doubt the hottest new group in the country,” said Paul Pannick, host of Metal Thunder. “They are going to be very big very fast.”

I first saw Hericane Alice, then, known as Hurricane Alice, in a 10’ x 10’ shack in St. Paul during their very first week together. I remember my first instinct, I knew they were going to make it.

Tickets for the show cost $4 in advance and $5 at the door and are available at Rumor Nightclub and Graham Lane Music in Stevens Point. Friday night the doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 10 p.m.

Rumors is also featuring the band on Saturday, March 24, at 3 p.m. for an all-ages concert. It’s quite a coup for Rumor to host this exciting new group because within a year they’ll be filling arenas the size of Alpine Valley.

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Pointers end dream season
Dogfish finish second at NAIA nationals

Sports Information Department

"A dream come true...I had someone pinch me after the meet was over to make sure I wasn't dreaming," said UW-Stevens Point head coach Red Blair after the men's swimming and diving team placed second in the country at the NAIA National Championships held in Canton, Ohio, over the weekend.

The Pointers finished second to Drury, Mo., who dominated the meet and scored 634 points. UWSP's 14 athletes totaled 376 points to edge third place Oral Roberts, Ok. (369), Rounding out the top 10 were Puget Sound, Wash., (357.5), U-W-Eau Claire (347), Henderson State, Ala., (236), Denver (220), Central Washington (219), Hawaii Loa (202) and Ouchita Baptist, Ala. (198), UW-LaCrosse placed 12th with 110.5 points and UW-Stout was 17th with 40.

Saturday saw the Pointer dogfish capture a pair of second places. Nino Pisciotta took runner-up honors in the 200 yard backstroke in 1:57.27, while Juan Cabrera did the same in the 200 yard butterfly in 1:52.42. Other top individual finishes included Matt Boyce, fourth in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:07.10. Kevin Gelwick placed ninth in 2:10.27 and Jeff Davis took 11th in 2:11.58. Kevin Parham swam to a fifth place in the 100 free in 46.71. He broke the school record, formerly held by Jeff Stepanski.

Point skaters advance

by Steve Rehbe
Sports Writer

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team made use of consistent play to successfully complete all four legs in their defense of the NCAA Division III National title by capturing a best-of-two West Regional semi-final series from St. Thomas of Minnesota at K.B. Willet Arena last Friday and Saturday.

The 4-4 tie and 3-0 victory improved the Pointers record to 36-3-3 on the season, while St. Thomas finished the year at 19-8-1.

"Although we struggled a little bit, we knew what had to be done," stated head coach Mark Mazzoleni. "The team really showed the desire and ability to win when they have to."

"Our effort was very good but we just couldn't do anything correctly," stated Mazzoleni. "We really struggled in all facets of the game."

Stevens Point will host Mankato State in the West Regional final at K.B. Willet Arena on Friday and Saturday as the Pointers are one win away from the NCAA quarterfinals.

"This team is a collection of great athletes that overcome great odds to achieve what they did." - Red Blair

Pointers health enhancement facility next season, talked about the efforts of his team members.

"I can now say it. I don't know how we swam as fast as we did, because we could not train like we wanted to in the cold pool. I cannot explain the efforts given in this meet and the depth these athletes reached to get the performances they achieved," Blair singled out the performances of three of his outstanding swimmers.

"It took the effort of the whole team to get us a second place finish but wanted in the stability and strength of Pisciotta, Cabrera and Parham was special. I am so happy for our seniors, what a great way to go out for an outstanding group."

The Lady Pointers, despite sending just four athletes, finished 16th with 66 points. Puget Sound scored 752 points to win team honors, followed by Simon Fraser (422), U-W-Eau Claire (415), Pacific Lutheran (343), while Drury rounded out the top five with 308.5 points.

Saturday, Tiffany Hubbard swam to a seventh place finish in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:33.23, while Debby Hadler finished 14th in the 1650 yard freestyle in 18:32.58.

The relay team of Hubbard, Anne Watson, Hadler and Ann Benson placed 12th in the 400 yard free relay in 3:47.78. "In talking about stability and strength, the women's team of four were fantastic," said Blair. "These women finished 16th in the meet and that was ahead of UW-LaCrosse, a team that finished 100 plus points ahead of us at the conference meet."

"We are losing two great young ladies that have contributed nothing but great things to our program in Hadler and Watson."

"Tiffany again showed how good an athlete she is in placing in the top seven in three individual events."
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