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## What's ahead for the UW system?

by Kevin A. Thays  
Editor-In-Chief

### *Lyall asks for feedback*

Katharine Lyall, president of the University of Wisconsin system, discussed and answered questions about the future of the UW System in the Wisconsin Room of the U.C. on Monday.

The purpose of Lyall's appearance was to get feedback about the university from faculty and students, including what we ought to do to make improvements in the system.

"There is no silver bullet or easy answer as to how to sustain our quality of education at the university," said Lyall.

Questions arose from the floor about tuition hikes and how the university is going to deal with state budget cuts if they occur.

According to Lyall, the plan is to prevent the cuts from happening by convincing state legislatures that more funds are needed for the university.

The university strives to follow a 65%, 35% split plan for tuition costs. This means that students pay 35% of the costs and the state covers the other 65%.

"I'd like to see the state maintain the 65%, 35% split plan. If



Katharine Lyall, President of the UW system, addressed a crowd of approximately 70 students and faculty Monday. (photo by Clay)

the state honors this, there will only need to be single digit raises in tuition," Lyall said.

She also pointed out that parents and students want a stabilized increase, not eight per-

cent one year and 12% the next. "It is currently a 67%, 33% split. It has increased substan-

tially and that is above and beyond inflation," stated David Kunze, president of Student Government.

According to Kunze, if the cost of education continues to be shifted, the result will be elimination of accessibility to the middle class.

"The lower class will receive grants and the upper class has money, but this short changes the middle class," he said.

Concerns were also addressed about enrollment management. The university currently follows a policy called Enrollment Management Two, which is complete and due for revision in 1995.

The policy has resulted in tighter enrollment restrictions.

What should the university do after Enrollment Management Two is complete?

According to Lyall, the system can open its doors to meet increased high school success rates, but it can't do this without additional funds. The other option is to keep a strict enrollment policy.

Lyall was also asked why it takes many students five years

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## College education and economy

### *Obey explains where students fit in*

by Pamela Kersten  
News Editor

Wisconsin Congressman, Dave Obey, expressed his views Monday afternoon in the Communications room of the University Center, on the importance of a college education and where higher education fits into the economy.

Obey explained to the handful of students and community members present, that by attacking unemployment at a base level it will create a "ripple effect" on economy.

"By creating more jobs, for example in construction," Obey explained, "those jobs then will in turn create other jobs (i.e. the 'ripple effect')."

Change now will directly affect this generation of college students, and "if the economy is not organized efficiently, you won't have jobs," he stated.

Survival of the Fittest country," he expressed. "This should be a place where everybody, regardless of their circumstances, should have a shot."

"The accessibility of education should be based on someone's mind-not on the amount of money they have," he concluded.

During the question and answer session that followed Obey's speech, several questions concerning a uniform health care plan surfaced.

Obey stated he believed that health insurance companies were "chasing the healthy and dumping the sick" by making requirements too difficult for unhealthy people to meet.

"The government has the power to change this," he stated. "It (insurance) should help the unhealthy."

**"The accessibility of education should be based on someone's mind-not on the amount of money they have."**

Obey feels that Presidential candidate Bill Clinton is our best shot at the change needed, and if he is elected, will be more inclined to make that change.

"The United States shouldn't be regarded as a dog-eat-dog or

Obey feels the economic situation could improve by focusing on the majority of the country, the non-college educated workers, and giving them more opportunities to obtain higher education.

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# NEWS

## NEWS BRIEFS

### LOCAL

Wisconsin Public Service began a door-to-door program Tuesday designed to help customers conserve energy.

The program called Energy Fitness, involves WPS employees visiting individuals houses and installing up to seven energy saving measures.

The program is completely free to WPS customers and should help participants save approximately \$50 a year.

Stevens Point will hold a walk to raise money for poverty stricken individuals in the community October 4, at 1:30 p.m.

The event consists of either a five or ten kilometer walk and will begin and end at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1410 Rogers St.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m.

The donations from the walk provide food and other relief supplies and other assistance.

### STATE

A man accused of brutally slaying his wife in April was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison.

Jesse Anderson will not be eligible for parole until the year 2052 when he will be 95 years old.

Anderson, who claims he is innocent, has stated that he will appeal the conviction.

Cocaine deaths in Milwaukee county have dropped sharply for the second consecutive year.

The total of 31 cocaine fatalities in 1990 dropped to 24 in 1991 and has reached only 10 so far in 1992.

Officials believe that people are finally getting the message that cocaine really is dangerous and can kill. They feel that people just aren't willing to risk that anymore.

### NATIONAL

After retiring from the Los Angeles Lakers eleven months ago, Magic Johnson decided Tuesday to return to the NBA.

He will be playing between 50 and 60 games out of the seasons total 82-game schedule.

Johnson, who is infected with the HIV virus, hopes to avoid playing back-to-back games in order to conserve his health.

A nationwide effort that began Wednesday will offer a fresh start to businesses and individuals who haven't been filing federal tax returns.

The Internal Revenue Service assigned over 2,000 agents nationwide to seek out the non-filers.

It is estimated that nationally six million Americans have stopped filing tax returns.

### WORLD

Four people were killed Tuesday following the collision of two sightseeing helicopters in Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada.

One plane crashed near the Niagara River gorge killing all four people on board. The other plane landed safely at a theme park nearby.

The landing gear of the helicopter that landed safely is said to have seemingly sheared of the tail of the other helicopter.

The incident is still being investigated at this time.

A Pakistan International Airlines jet crashed Monday during a routine flight from Karachi to Katmandu.

The jet, carrying at least one American, was filled with European tourists.

Officials stated that of the 155 passengers and 12 crew members, there is no sign of anyone that survived.

The pilot of the jet had not notified the tower of any problems before the crash.

# Politics: Perot's Plans

by Michelle Amberson

Contributor

After pulling out of the presidential race in July, rumors of Ross Perot relaunching his campaign have surfaced over the past few weeks.

Although Perot was labeled a quitter by critics, he insists that his candidacy is in the hands of his volunteers.

Perot has set up a 800 number for individuals who want to call and voice their support. Although volunteers have placed his name on the ballot in all 50 states, Perot still has not committed himself as an official candidate.

If indeed, Perot decided to return to the presidential race, he is planning to launch a full-scale television advertising campaign.

The campaign would focus on increasing support for his program on reducing the federal deficit and renewing the falling economy. However, Perot may be forced to formally announce his candidacy in order to gain the support of the networks and fulfill his television advertising plans.

Perot met last week with chairmen from both the Bush and Clinton campaigns. They were summoned to persuade Perot that his candidacy was unneces-

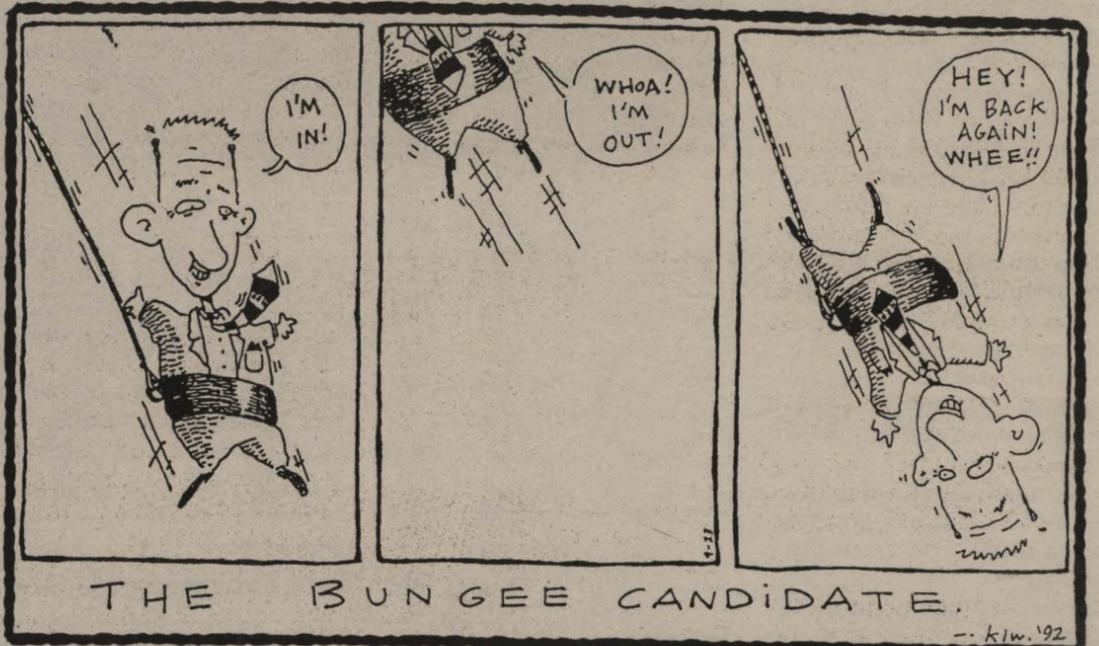
sary to rescue the present economy. This meeting was vital because Perot may affect Bush and Clinton's capture of key states on November 3.

In a recent interview, Perot said that he would not seek to debate with Bill Clinton or President Bush. He did say that he hoped that both Bush and Clinton would thoroughly address economic issues in their upcoming debates.

A final decision on Perot's intentions is to be announced today.

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## VOTE



# Point professor explains economic anxiety

Don't give high marks to state residents for their knowledge of economics, says a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

But don't fault them for lack of enthusiasm for learning about the subject, Lawrence Weiser explains. Give opportunities to gain an understanding about economic factors affecting their and their families' lives, Weiser contends, they have "tremendous interest" in the subject when they pursue it in his classroom.

"They wonder if the job market will be strong for them when they graduate," he explains, adding: "Some of them tried to find ways to compete (in a weak market) last year by doing such things as delaying graduation, going on overseas programs, or working on another major."

Weiser, who provides outreach services to area schools as director of the North Central Wisconsin

Center for Economic Education, reports that a recently conducted national survey reveals many Americans don't understand basic economic concepts.

He suspects people of Wisconsin in the survey scored no better or worse than the average.

The National Council of Economic Education, to which Weiser's center is affiliated, offered multiple-choice answers to respondents in its study, and in that format, only 1 in 10 Americans knew the current annual inflation rate of approximately 3 percent, 35 percent could identify the Consumer Price Index at the most widely used measure of inflation, 51 percent knew the definition of the federal deficit, and only 19 percent knew the expected size of the 1992 national deficit when given several options from which to choose.

Weiser says economic illiteracy is understandable be-

cause many teachers now and in the past have had little background in economics in their education.

It's common for many teachers to have much more preparation in history and political science, he adds.

Consequently, since he set up the regional economic center at UWSP, he has involved business, history and sociology faculty, besides economists, in its educational projects.

A unique way of getting broader influence among Wisconsin elementary and secondary students was Weiser's recent participation in an orientation at UWSP for 33 Japanese teachers who will be spending the next year assisting language and social science departments in state schools.

The professor laments the public's general lack of economic understanding in times like these, when can-

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# EDITORIALS

## Family values campaign flusters us

by Lincoln Brunner  
Contributor

For those of us (including myself) who are confused about the whole "family values" campaign slogan of the Bush-Quayle ticket this year, consider yourselves members of the club.

Key spokesman for our not-so-imaginary club, ironically, is the second-in-command of our befuddled nation - Vice President Dan Quayle. He, along with President George Bush have taken a precarious political stand on an issue very close to the hearts, if not the minds, of the American people.

What is disturbing about this club's basic doctrine is the lack of distinct wording. When the Vice President chose to set up a fictional television character's single motherhood as an example of American social decay, he left a few questions unanswered.

Many folks equally worried about the state of the American family were left wondering, "Who's Murphy Brown?" and

"Has the Vice President ever watched 'L.A. Law' or 'Married With Children'?"

If Mr. Quayle is really concerned about television's negative influence on a morally flimsy society, he might try to shoot a little higher than the brainchild of some half-wit writer for an annoying sitcom as "Exhibit A" for his argument.

**"Seasoned politicians like George Bush should know better than to give an endlessly cynical media so much space to play with."**

Another interesting aspect of this club is that it only meets when network news says it should. Millions of people were willing to let Quayle's comments about Candice Bergen (er, Murphy Brown) slide. However, even the Vice President decided to induct more people into the Confused-About-Family-Values Club by sending the fictitious - I repeat, fictitious - Baby Brown a gift. You could not ask for a better example of wasted tax dollars.

In fairness to the Republican cry for renewed moral values (which most people are in favor of), the twisted mess this affair has become is not really what they had in mind. The comments claiming that the Vice President verbally bashed single mothers and broken homes with his comments is a bunch of hyped-up garbage. He did no

such thing.

What Dan Quayle and the Republicans have done (without coming out and stating it) is point to the astronomic divorce and abortion rates, the rising tide of spouse and child abuse, and the disintegration of the nuclear family as possible causes for some of the social woes that have filled front pages and editorial columns for decades.

When important national leaders try to grab vague example out of a bag and expect

the public to respond positively, they ask too much. Seasoned politicians like George Bush should know better than to give an endlessly cynical media so much space to play with. What did they expect? Even the metal-head nimrods on the MTV Music awards found time (in between grunts) to stab at Quayle.

Instead of watching the boob-tube, Dan Quayle might try investigating some real-life examples of the dilemma that both parties seem to be so concerned about.

I assume he watches CNN, so why not get off the couch, get a gig with Larry King, and clear this thing up for the lot of us? Is that too much to ask from a man with access to his own airplane?

What those in our club of confused voters need is for the Republicans to explain themselves, and not leave us hanging on important issues like they have done in the recent past.

That is something the Republicans could really use to get respect - even from Candice Berg...I mean, Murphy Brown.

## Candidates whisper false promises

by Bill Downs  
Contributor

There is nothing unusual about this years presidential campaign. We have heard all the rhetoric and mud slinging before.

George Bush warns us of certain ruin for the country if Bill Clinton becomes our president, at the same time Clinton tells us we "can't afford four more years" of Bush. It is all very familiar and I, for one, am growing weary of listening to it.

Perhaps the biggest problem with politicians is the American public. There seems to be this notion that if you tell Americans what they want to hear you can become president. And, for the most part, the politicians are

right. All you have to do is look at the way we have voted in the past.

Another problem with the public is that we want it both ways. We want the government to provide us with everything from free health care to free child care and to legislate and regulate how private business hires, fires and provides benefits for its employees.

But, at the same time, we don't want the government interfering with our private lives.

We are a nation with an attitude problem.

We have the attitude that we are owed something for simply being here.

We think that the rich people should owe more than poor people.

We think that the government owes us health care but we don't think we should owe more taxes to pay for it.

We believe the government owes us a pension when we retire but we don't want to contribute more to the pension fund.

The candidates tell us they are going to provide us with all these things we want and it's not going to cost us anymore, in fact they even say they will reduce our taxes. Well, I might not be a math major or economist but it just doesn't add up.

It would be nice to hear a candidate say they are going to try to give us what we need but it will cost us. It would also be nice to hear someone say they will give us four years of service instead of three and take one

year off to get reelected. It would be refreshing to just hear the plain simple honest truth.

But, you know...I was thinking last night about a Richard Pryor movie I saw several years ago. In the movie Pryor was running for the mayor of New York against two guys who were both worthless. But he didn't really want the job either, so he had "none of the above" on the ballot instead of his name.

It's difficult to say who I will vote for this year, but I will vote because that is my right and the only way I can be heard.

Maybe that's what we need on our ballot his year. I'm curious what the voter turnout would be and how many would vote for "NONE OF THE ABOVE."

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# LETTERS

## Infinite Faire devil related?...NOT!

Dear Editor,

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Of the devil? I think not.

Judy Statezny, owner and manager of Stevens Point's new metaphysical center, is a bit reluctant to use the term "occult" in referring to the science that she sponsors and lives day by day.

A better term, free of the hatred and bigotry of past centuries, is "the ancient knowledge."

And make no mistake - science it definitely is.

Functioning and regulated according to principles of natural law once generally unknown in unrecorded times, and waiting to be rediscovered for the relief of our planet in its current crucial spasm of hysteria and in-direction.

Astrology, the theory of past lives and karma, prophecy, clairvoyance, and spirit communication were once common fare dealt in by peoples then loosely scattered across the globe.

Through the time honored communication vehicle known as the oral tradition (currently out of vogue among the intellectual elite) the ancient wisdom was lived and shared by all regardless of sex, rank or educational level.

Following the advent of the Christian era the ancient wisdom found itself compelled to

go underground and don a cloak of secrecy in order to survive.

The most charitable construction one can now put on the suppression and persecution of the ancient knowledge and its devotees is this-- that religious leaders were guided by motives of "benevolent despotism."

In times when only the "cream of society" could read and write, church fathers sought, so they said, to protect the masses from error and confusion.

In our modern times of general education such an attitude is out of style and inappropriate.

An intriguing historical sidelight reveals that in earlier Christian times many clerics, including Roman Catholic popes, privately possessed a degree of understanding and appreciation for a few facets of the ancient wisdom, secretly employing the services of seers and astrologers.

Hence the Anglo-Saxon myth of the wise man Merlin.

Those who now attack and harass purveyors of the ancient wisdom are actually continuing the misguided excesses and abuses of the infamous Inquisition with its recorded holocaust of terror and torture.

To those in Stevens Point who seek to picket, harass and criticize the shop known as Infinite Faire: do you truly want to identify yourself with the witch burners of earlier centuries?

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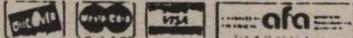
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## Tuesday

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## Olympic Game Warm-ups

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## Wednesday

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UC Concourse  
10:00 am - 2:00 pm

## Stevens Point Olympic Games

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2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

## Talent Night

UC Program Banquet Rm.  
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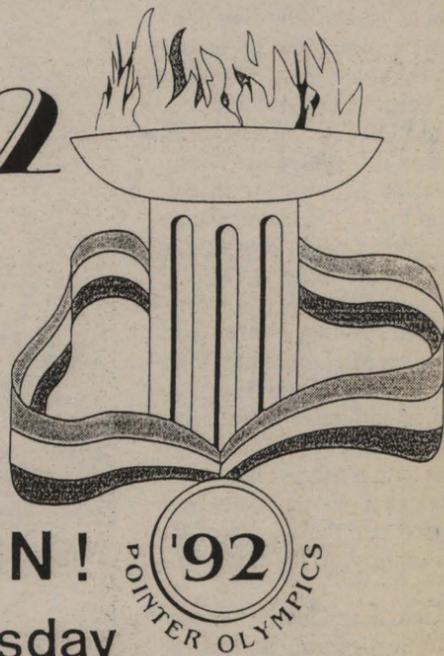
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## Yell Like Hell

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# FEATURES

## Pointer Profile: UAB concerts Student-run concert team brings stars to campus

by Robin VonHaden  
Contributor

With the upcoming Richard Marx concert, most students are curious as to how major concerts happen and how the artists are chosen.

"The amount of student participation in bringing a concert of this size to campus is quite unique in comparison to other universities," said Greg Diekroeger, advisor of the University Activities Board.

Students play an integral role in the entire process of sponsoring these concerts. The concert team of UAB is involved in every phase including selection, planning, promoting, set up/tear down, and working directly with the artist the day of the show.

It's a lot of responsibility, but it'll be interesting to find out

what it takes to get Richard Marx here, what happens backstage and what the band needs," said Vicki Rathsack, concerts team member.

The team's largest responsibilities are developing the promotional campaign and working the event.

**"Our research indicated that the chance of success for Ricard Marx would be very high."**

The promotional aspect includes working with the local and campus media, retail stores and putting the word out around central Wisconsin.

Working the event includes coordinating the hospitality for the band, selling merchandise and acting as runners to make sure all the details of the event are completed.

"The most exciting part of putting on a major production like this is seeing everything come

together the night of the concert," said Jamie Lautenschlager, UAB Concerts Coordinator.

UAB spends the spring semester brainstorming possible major concerts that would fit UWSP's venue, that UAB could afford and that students

would enjoy. Diekroeger then spends the summer narrowing the list down according to who is touring, the cost of the artist, and if they are available on the dates assigned by UAB. The remaining acts then go through market research.

"Our market research indicated that the chance of success for Richard Marx would be very high," explained Diekroeger.

Market research analyzes a number of factors to determine

which band would be the most popular and the most feasible to program. The team analyzes central Wisconsin's retail sales of the artist's music, the local airplay the artist receives and how well the artist has done in other locations.

"Funding a concert is a risk because these major concerts are not subsidized or funded by SGA, so they are only possible through the support of revenue generated by ticket sales," Diekroeger explained. "We've been very fortunate in the past few years in having good attendance and generating revenue."

Reserve seats for the show are still available and can be purchased from the Information Center and at various locations of the Store. Tickets can also be purchased at the box office the night of the show.

## Olympic theme to guide events

The Olympic theme of competition and spirit will dominate Homecoming activities as students participate in events of "Pointer Olympics - Let the Games Begin," October 5th through October 10th.

"The Olympics began when the Olympic gods overthrew the Titans. The Pointers will try to do the same Saturday in the football game against the UW-Oshkosh Titans," said University Activities Board Homecoming Coordinator Barb Jablonski.

"And throughout the week," Jablonski added, "students will be challenging each other in various spirit-filled games."

The lighting of the torch at the opening ceremonies Monday, October 5th kicks off Homecoming Week.

Students then participate as a team in seven events.

The six top ranking teams in each event will receive points, with the cumulated number of points at the end of the week determining the winners of the overall competition.

One of the first events of the week is the Spirit Booth. Each team is given an area in the University Center Concourse on Monday to create a representation of any Olympic game event.

There is no limitation on the type of design or creativity used in the display.

Another event, Talent Night, offers students the chance to show off an Olympic theme act on stage.

The teams have a maximum of 9 minutes to perform an act such as a stand-up comedy, short musical, drama, or skit.

Jablonski says the week's main student competition, the Olympic Games, consists of Olympic spin-off games.

These include Obstacle Volleyball, Spuds Revenge Relay, and the Water-Skiing- without-the-Lake Biathlon.

There is also a warm up which consists of more wild, carefree activities to loosen up for the main games.

Homecoming Week will culminate on Saturday with the parade starting at 10 a.m., followed by the football game at 1 p.m.

Winners of the competitions will be announced at the semi-formal Cotillion Ball Saturday night at the Encore.

## Films fall short of Oscar Nominees

by Dan Seeger  
Contributor

The beginning of the fall movie season brings out the movie studio's high quality projects, the things they're hoping will be bringing home Oscar gold in a few months.

These movies however don't always really stack up among the year's very best, like these two recent examples indicate--

**LAST OF THE MOHICANS:** Daniel Day-Lewis and Madeline Stowe star in this reworking of the classic James Fenimore Cooper novel that dazzles with scenery, but falls short when it comes to developing interesting characters.

Director Michael Mann (Manhunter, TV's Miami Vice) has done an admirable job of packing the movie with enough detail to make the audience feel as though they've literally been plunged into the middle of the 18th century, in the midst of a war.

Set into the middle of this confrontation raging across the American frontier is Oscar winner Day-Lewis (My Left Foot) playing a white man who was raised by Mohican Indians after he was left orphaned as an infant.

The character's initial distaste for the English army and anything else connected with the war is lessened when he meets an officer's daughter played by Madeline Stowe (Unlawful Entry).

Hawkeye falls in love with the woman, but the romance always seems restrained and underdeveloped. The moments that Mann focuses on the couple are almost invariably dull.

In direct contrast, the stretches that revolve around action sequences have far more life.



Daniel Day Lewis stars as Hawkeye the warrior in the adventurous romance *The Last of the Mohicans* (Photo by Twentieth Century Fox).

With graphic, honest depiction of the brutal hand-to-hand combat perfected by Native American warriors every strike of a tomahawk and every slice of a blade resonates with chilling intensity.

Mann, however, can't fill his movie with tensely thrilling sequences like this and whenever the film comes back the characters, it just serves as another reminder of how uninteresting they are.

If Mann had directed some of the energy that was put into painstaking historical recreations into developing the characters more thoroughly, *The Last Of The Mohicans* may have been a film that rewarded the mind as much as it rewards the eyes.

**MR. SATURDAY NIGHT--** On the other hand, the main attribute of Billy Crystal's directorial debut is how well it develops the main character. Buddy Young Jr. is a creation of Crystal's that made his debut in a 1984 HBO special and has made occasional appearances in various specials since.

A hybrid of all the great Jewish comics that made careers out of crusty punchlines and tacky one-liners, Buddy Young Jr. has been given a complete history which Crystal explores in full. He plays the characters from his most humble beginnings in the 1950s through today.

Young has become an old man who is struggling to hold onto a floundering career while playing to uninterested crowds that

strictly refuse to laugh.

The film is most fascinating viewed as a character study about a man who's not very likable.

Young has spent his entire life distancing the people most important to him through his inability to deal with any situation without unleashing a shower of abrasive jokes and insults. He's while continually harming his own career by making bad situations worse. He has the misfortune of following the Beatles for his first appearance on the Ed Sullivan show, but compounded the back luck by ranting angrily at the audience.

The talented supporting cast is mostly underused but character actor David Paymer is given

# Music Review: Public Enemy battles to top of music charts

by Jason Fare  
Contributor

**PUBLIC ENEMY** - "Greatest Misses"

It's nice to see that Public Enemy isn't taking itself too seriously on their latest record. Basically an hour-long CD, "Greatest Misses" compiles six new songs and six remixes (the CD has "Shut 'Em Down" live as a bonus).

The disc begins with a sound bite questioning the purpose of PE's music, "...decide for yourself. Is this art or dangerous propaganda?" They have been trying to prove legitimacy since their debut was released in 1987.

Sure, the music is programmed - there are no session musicians improvising or practicing. Chuck D doesn't play guitar or even piano, for that matter - and Flavor Flav couldn't blow three notes on the saxophone. However, there is some art involved in making art out of music. Of "groups" that do this - Public Enemy is the best. It really isn't music at all. It's social commentary with

rhymes, interwoven with samples and general noise. Sometimes the result is danceable, while other "songs" are just designed to make you think. Their records sound incredible when played loud - the way Ministry does.

Public Enemy's main studio release call "Peace" will be in the stores sometime in 1993. This collection isn't bad, but it is definitely the least impressive in the PE library. The new songs are good, but the remixes are a hazy shade of pale - compared to the originals. The most ridiculous thing about the record is how Chuck D seems to have been "inspired" by Kris Kross' "Jump" on at least two songs. Wiggedy wiggedy wack? Almost unforgivable. The song "Air Hoodlum" redeems the record before the first half ends. It is an excellent pro-education song on a mediocre album.

**BLUES SARACENO** - "Plaid"

This guy plays some of the hottest guitar that has ever been put on compact disc. Don't believe me? Check out his 1992

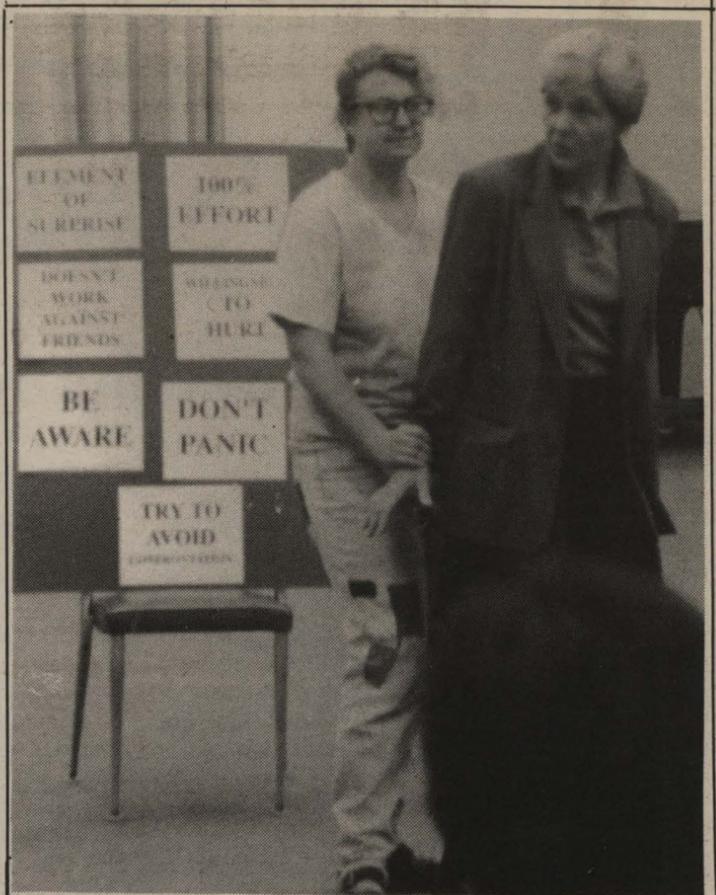
release "Plaid," or the 1989 recording "Never Look Back." They are both on the Guitar Records label and are very hard to find. This is practically a sin, considering how good he is.

When Saraceno lets loose, his fast songs come close to the best of Eddie Van Halen or Joe Satriani. He surpasses Satriani in the songwriting department. There is much more variety on a Saraceno record, even if Satriani does play a little faster.

"Blues" is an appropriate name for Saraceno. No matter how frantic his fret-picking becomes, all songs on both records display a strong blues influence. It isn't just an onslaught of flames and wreckage at 120 m.p.h. "Plaid" and "Never Look Back" have incredible texture and tonal structure.

Saraceno doesn't need a lead singer. He does it all with his guitar. Whimpers, screams, whispers, growls, and clumps of oil-smeared groans are coaxed out of his instrument.

He also plays all bass parts on "Plaid." The only thing he doesn't do is percussion. His continued on page 13



A self defense course was one of the events planned for Women's Week (photo by Terry Lepak).

## Resource Center celebrates equality

by Kelly Lecker  
Features Editor

Women who need a place to talk to other people, study or just relax can find solace at the Women's Resource Center.

"The center is a place where women can take a time out," said Meredith Medland, communication director of the Center. "They can come here any time for coffee, to meet

other people, and especially to learn about the resources available to them."

Since the Center opened in 1977, it has provided an outlet for students who wish to express themselves and make new friends on campus.

Though the Women's Resource Center is constantly adding activities and programs

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KGB, a local music group, serves hot coffee along with great alternative sounds. The band will perform in the Encore on Thursday, October 15. From left to right are Tom Janikowski, Jeff Gut, Mark Kowalski and Tim Benn (photo by Jeff Kleman).

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## Lyall

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to graduate through a four year program.

"The need for students to work with a lesser load to get better grades, change in majors and faculty adding requirements are reasons. Many of these aren't controllable by us," said Lyall.

Lyall indicated that fine tuning registration and availability of classes is controllable and efforts are being made to achieve that.

According to Kunze, the best way for students to address these issues is to keep parents informed and involved, write state legislatures, contact the Board of Regents and/or Student Government and vote.

## Economy

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didates for political office are focusing a great deal of their debate on that topic.

For example, Weiser emphasizes that it is important that people understand the national debt cannot be substantially reduced without major changes in federal policy. That undoubtedly would include a tax increase.

However, he said the problem is far from a crisis and "more like low-grade infection that keeps us from doing some things we should be doing to raise productivity in our country."

How do Weiser's students of economics view the presidential campaign?

Their views, he says, are "pretty close to what the national polls are telling us."

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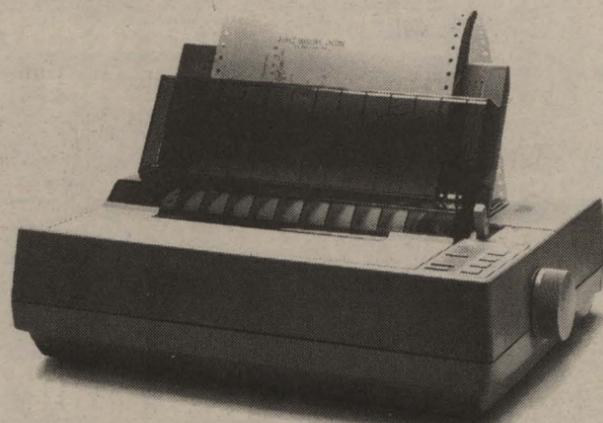
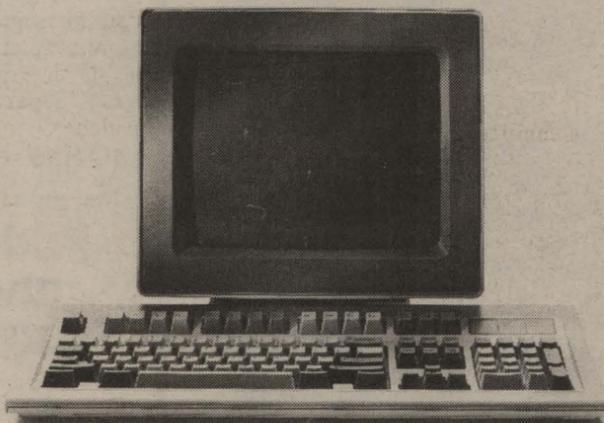
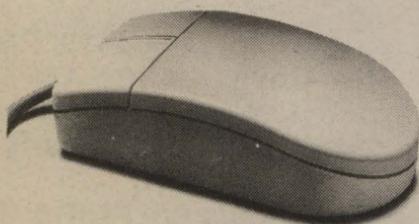
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#### Meets Tonight

The Bloc meets tonight at 7:30 p. m. for the first time, at the home of Prof. Norman E. Knutzen, who is an active member of the organization. The issue of the Soldiers' Bonus will be studied, and will be presented by Prof. E. T. Smith and Captain Ferdinand A. Hirzy. It is understood that outside authorities will be invited to each meeting to present their views on the particular subject chosen and to partake in the informal discussion to follow.

#### Discuss Current Topics

The men plan not to subdue differences of opinion, but rather to encourage and develop individual expression and thought on current questions. The Bloc is an activity entirely aside from the college and voluntary as far as the participants are concerned. Membership will be maintained by the selection of students with records in forensics, scholastics, journalism or other activities that would indicate the type of individualism demanded by the organization. However, it is expected that Bloc will never include more than a dozen members at any time. The Bloc will meet again next Thursday evening and every second Thursday following, to fit itself into the social calendar. All of the meetings will be held in private homes.

#### Members

The charter members of Bloc are: Samuel Bluthé, Donald Crocker, Marlowe Boyle, John Wied, Tom Smith, George Maurer, Celestine Nuesse, Burton Hotvedt, and Prof. Norman E. Knutzen.



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A huge parade, bon-fire, dedication ceremony, football game, and a wind-up dance in the evening are only some of the entertainments students and alumni will find here Saturday, Oct. 15, when Coach Willis Zorn's Eau Claire gridders will be guests at our dedication and homecoming game. Our Athletic Committee, composed of Fred J. Schmeeckle, Raymond M. Rightsell, C. F. Watson and Herbert R. Steiner are in charge of the dedication, game, and dance. Charles C. Evans is chairman of all outside activities. All float committees should see Mr. Evans immediately for details regarding the parade.

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Plans for Central State Teachers College elaborate homecoming and dedication game with Eau Claire here, Saturday, Oct. 15, are well underway, and students and alumni are expected to jam our new athletic field for the big celebration.

#### Faculty In Charge

Our athletic committee, composed of Fred J. Schmeeckle, Raymond M. Rightsell, Herbert R. Steiner, and C. F. Watson are in charge of the dedication ceremonies, game and the dance. Charles C. Evans will direct all outside activities.

#### Get Busy Now

Mr. Evans requests that all organizations appoint a float committee immediately. The various committees should meet with Mr.

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### COLLEGE BOOK ON SALE TODAY; MISH EDITS IT

Price of Student Directory Is  
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A new 1932-33 Faculty and Student Directory will be released for sale immediately after the assembly today at the College Supply Counter. The directory is published annually by the school and contains, in addition to a complete faculty list, the name of the student, his home address, department, year, local residence, and phone number. The book also contains the complete football and basketball schedules for the school year.

#### Prices Reduced

Prices have been lowered from fifteen to ten cents in spite of the fact that the book is larger and more complete than in former years. Advertisements have been standardized and rearranged so that they appear on the top and

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### FREE TICKETS TO LOCAL SHOW GIVEN WEEKLY

Three Fox Theatre Passes To Be  
Given Students and Faculty  
Each Week

Arrangements have been made with Myron A. Neumann, manager of the local Fox theatre, whereby three complimentary passes will be given local college students and faculty members each week. The tickets are good anytime.

#### Tickets Every Week

Commencing with today's issue of the Pointer and continuing for the balance of the year there will appear the names of one coed, one male student, and one faculty member.

The letters of the respective names will be disarranged so as to form one line of letters. If you can correctly spell your name from any one line of letters you will receive a free pass to the local theatre. For example from the letters NHOJSENOJ, we get the name John Jones.

#### Today's Winners

The following names have been selected from the college directory as this week's winners. The first winner is the name of one of our coeds; the second is a male student, and the third represents one of our faculty members:

(First Winner)  
**SNEVAELSIROD**  
(Second Winner)  
**ETEPSONRETEP**  
(Third Winner)  
**RAYMOACH**

Can you correctly spell your name from one of the above lines? If you can, report to the Pointer editor for your free pass to the local theatre. The tickets are good for any performance.

#### Winners Announced

This week's winners will be published in the next issue of the Pointer. If you weren't a winner this week you may be next week. Remember three winners each week for the balance of the year. Watch for next week's free ticket awards.

#### STUDENT NOTICE

There will be a regular student assembly next Tuesday morning, October, 4, at 10 o'clock.

# OUTDOORS

## EARTH BEAT

### Campus recycling needs more support

by Michelle Neinast

**Outdoors editor**

The subject of recycling seems to be one that we just can't hear enough of lately. However, even though we have been almost overwhelmed with this information recently, Sharon Simonis, who is in charge of recycling on campus, says that there are still some problems concerning the issue.

According to Simonis, "We need a lot more support and cooperation from students in the residence halls." She estimates that the average dumpster outside the dorms, on any given day, is filled with 50% or more recyclable materials.

Another important problem - one that should be easy to fix - is mixing garbage (non-recyclable materials) in with recyclable items. If this is done to a large extent, everything will end up in the garbage

because it takes too much time and manpower to separate. Bins are labeled in obvious and convenient locations throughout the residence halls and academic and administrative buildings in order to help avoid this problem.

In spite of the fact that there is room for improvement, UWSP was awarded the top recycling award in the nation last May 15 by the Environmental Protection Agency. Part of the reason Simonis believes our system works so well is that it is coordinated throughout campus, rather than having individual groups such as food service and maintenance all doing their own thing. She explains that, "We have chosen to make our program campus-wide for the good of all."

Much of Sharon's job involves checking out new markets for recyclables or finding closer markets for the items already processed at UWSP.

Besides getting involved by

simply recycling, UWSP students have been getting in touch with this issue in other ways. There are some students working with the actual processing of the recyclable items and there are at least three student groups working on education and promoting recycling.

The university also has what is called the SEARCH program. Reusable items are collected when students move out of the residence halls and donated to charity.

Although students are highly encouraged to participate in recycling programs, including on campus, Simonis asks that off-campus students please not bring their recyclables to campus because there is not enough manpower to handle the increased volume that would create. The city's curbside pick-up and the drop-off at the Stevens Point recycling plant should be utilized by off-campus students.

### Recycling occupies students' time

by Paul Matsuda

**Contributor**

More and more students are becoming aware of the importance of recycling, but the effort involved in recycling may not be obvious to many of them.

According to Mark Zirbel, the Supervisor at University Center Program Services, recycling "takes four hours a day, Monday through Friday, and needs to be done once on each weekend."

"The actual work that goes into recycling operations is a dirty process," he stated. "It's not always a pretty sight."

"When I first looked for stu-

dents to do recycling," said Zirbel, "I thought it would be difficult to find someone to do such a laborious job."

"But Peter Burnside and Alison Laundrie are committed to recycling and have done an extremely good job for the University Center and UWSP," he praised. Burnside and Laundrie are the two Recycling Technicians hired recently by the university.

"They don't necessarily enjoy the work they do," Zirbel said, "but they enjoy its impact." He himself has done the job and says he doesn't mind it.

Zirbel also recycles at home. He says, "Our basement is full of recyclables. I don't throw a thing away."

### CNR receives funding for expansion

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's "foot is squarely in the door" to receive full funding for a \$10.7 million addition to its Natural Resources Building.

Alan Haney, dean of the college, announced that UW-SP is the only institution in the country whose request for an appropriation was added to the 1993 fiscal year budget of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The initial amount of \$86,000 Uncle Sam is contributing toward the project in fiscal year 1993 is modest in comparison with the total price tag.

"But this means our foot is squarely in the door and we can anticipate the additional funds to see this project through to completion in subsequent funding cycles," Haney added.

The federal government is planning to spend \$4.8 million on the project over the next three years.

Haney commended Sen. Robert Kasten for playing a key role in securing the money, with "valuable" assistance from Sen. Herbert Kohl and Rep. David Obey.

The federal grants are scheduled to nearly match a state appropriation for the addition.

Haney is hopeful construction will start sometime in 1993.

The addition, designed by Flad and Associates of Madison, is scheduled to be built on the east end of the present structure.

The present building embodies 111,000 gross square feet of space. The addition would be for 55,000 gross square feet.

The addition would house a new program in wood utilization and marketing as well as a greenhouse, urban forestry/recreation laboratory and computer applications laboratory.

Also included in the addition are headquarters for natural resources outreach programs, herbarium complex, ichthyology/aquatic biology complex, animal care facility, chemical and hazardous waste storage, environmental chambers, walk-in freezers, faculty offices and classrooms.

In a study of the proposed addition, a review team from the USDA called it "important and necessary," adding that it is "critical to attainment of college goals and could have a significant impact on U.S. agricul-

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### UWSP helps trout

by Michelle Neinast

**Outdoors editor**

On Sunday, September 27, the UWSP Fisheries Society helped to complete a trout habitat improvement project that the Wisconsin DNR had started this summer.

Part of the Tomorrow River, just east of Stevens Point, had become filled with silt deposits, creating a bad habitat for trout. As the silt deposits increase, the river becomes wider and shallower and flows more slowly.

The group of about 18 students worked from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to build up the banks of the river. Pylons were placed along the edges of the river to hold up the new "bank" and create more cover for the fish. Sandbags were layered with brush and small trees and filled with dirt and then covered with sod.

By spring, the new artificial bank will have started to decay and should look much like the

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A freindly neighborhood rodent eyes the camera from his leafy perch. (photo by Jeff Kleman)

## CNR UPDATE

Wisconsin Park and Recreation Association will be working on a project at Standing Rocks Park on Saturday, October 10. The group will leave from the CNR Circle drive at 8 a.m. and will camp at Jordan Park after working on the project. Sign up outside CNR 105 by Friday, October 2.

The WPRA is holding its state conference Wednesday thru Friday, November 4-6 in Green Bay. Sign up outside CNR 105 by Thursday, October 1.

CNR T-shirts are on sale in CNR 105. Short sleeved shirts are \$7 and long sleeved jerseys are \$9.

Diet and Habitat of Pine Marten and Fisher in Northern Wisconsin will be covered by John Wright when he presents his graduate seminar on Thursday, October 1, in CNR 112.

Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association (EENA) is sponsoring a slide presentation by representatives of the Northern Alaska Environmental Center. The slide show is entitled "The Last Great Wilderness" and will be shown in CNR 112 at 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 7. Topics being covered include the Arctic Wildlife Refuge, the native people of the area, and the impacts of proposed oil drilling.



Serene waters at Portage County's Jordan Park beckon to fall outdoor enthusiasts. (photo by Terry Lepak)

## OUTDOOR STUDENT PROFILE



Name: Jeff Downey  
 Age: 21  
 Class Standing: 2nd semester junior  
 Major: Groundwater

Minor: Resource management

Outdoor hobbies: small game and deer hunting, archery and fishing

Unique trait: Jeff went elk and mule deer hunting in Colorado in late summer of this year. His out-of-state licenses cost him \$150 for mule deer and \$250 for elk. The party he was with bagged two elk and two deer during the week they hunted there.

# Parks offer retreat

by Michelle Neinast

### Outdoors editor

With cooler weather coming upon us during the fall season, available outdoor hobbies can become limited, especially for non-hunters. However, the Stevens Point/Plover area has a large number of parks which offer a wide range of fall and winter outdoor activities. Here is a brief review of what these parks have to offer:

#### Stevens Point

Iverson Park has been extremely popular with UWSP students, especially during the spring, but the park has many provisions for the fall and winter seasons. A nature center, nature trail and nature reserve, as well as a bike trail are offered within the park's 121 acres. There are also sled hills, toboggan slides and an outdoor ice rink during the winter months. Iverson is located directly off Highway 10 east.

Bukolt Park, although smaller than Iverson (56 acres), also offers a nature reserve as well as a boat ramp for community use. Located on the Wisconsin River, the park can be entered from Bukolt Avenue.

Pfiffner/Pioneer Park not only has a boat ramp, but also a docking area. A bike trail and formal gardens give bikers and hikers an easily accessible place to enjoy their spare time. This park is just downriver from Bukolt Park.

A complete listing of Stevens Point parks and their facilities can be obtained from the Parks and Recreation Department, 2442 Sims Avenue (346-1531).

#### Plover

Little Plover River Park is Plover's largest park, covering 52 acres. Its jogging and cross-country ski trails are perfect for those who enjoy being outside during the fall and winter seasons. Hoover Avenue offers easy access to the park.

Springville Pond Park is located on Springville Drive, just off of business 51. Although the park covers only four acres, there is a picnic pavilion and a fishing dock designed to be accessible to the disabled or handicapped.

Easlan/Weslan and Kubacki Parks both have an outdoor ice rink for community enjoyment during the winter months.

Lake Pacawa Park and Worzella Pines Park are combined as one recreational area around Lake Pacawa, which is located behind the Manufacturers Direct Mall. Lake Pacawa Park is managed by the Plover Lions Club and Worzella Pines is a part of the city of Plover's park system. Facilities include a paved boat landing and a walk-out pier. A Korean War Memorial is in the making, to be located on the island slightly off-shore from Worzella Pines Park. Access to the memorial

will be provided by a bridge from the park to the island.

Information about Plover parks can be obtained at the Village of Plover's office, 700 Post Road, 345-5250.

#### Portage County

Jordan Park, one of the prettiest parks that Central Wisconsin has to offer, contains extensive facilities for fall activities. The park has been a favorite site for many Stevens Point students, offering water-access for canoes, a nature center and trails, a deer pen and camping facilities. The park is just east of Stevens Point on Highway 66.

For more information contact the Portage County Parks Department, 1516 Church Street, 346-1433.

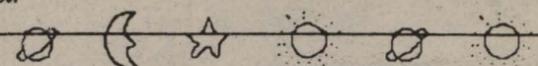
## Fish

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old bank, although minor repairs will most likely have to be done at that time.

The purpose of building up the bank is to narrow the river, therefore making the water flow faster and carrying away much of the silt that had been deposited. This deeper, narrower and faster flowing river is perfect habitat for trout.

The Fisheries Society has worked on similar projects in the past.



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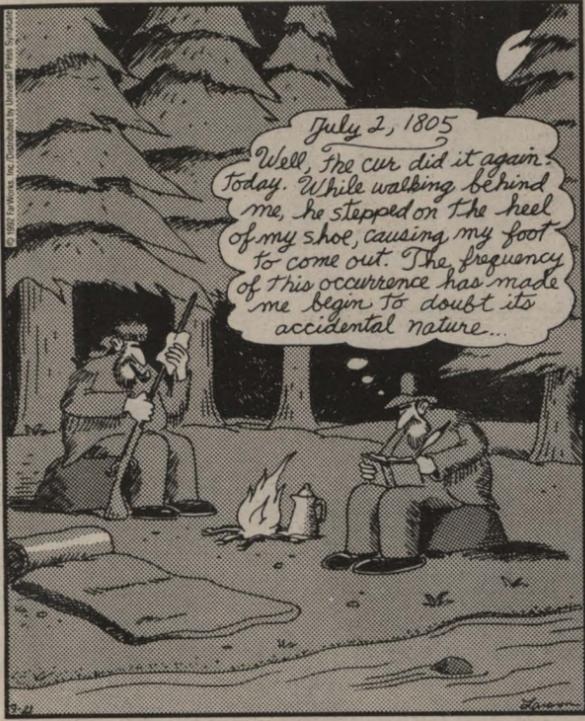
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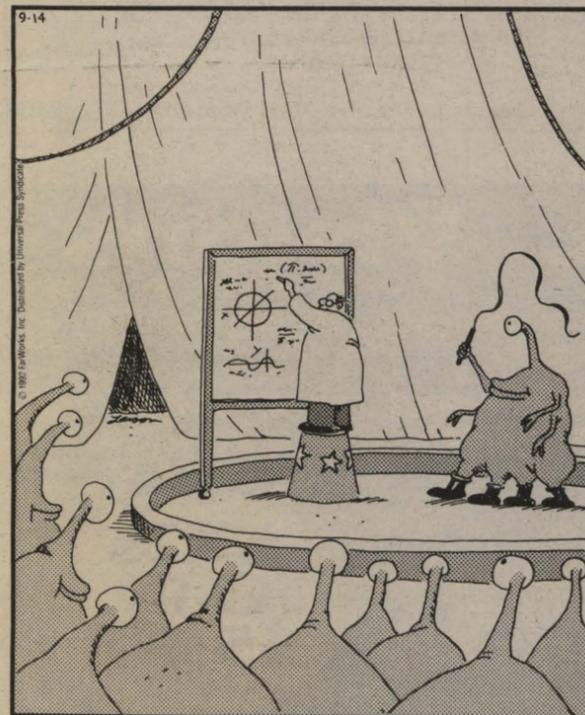
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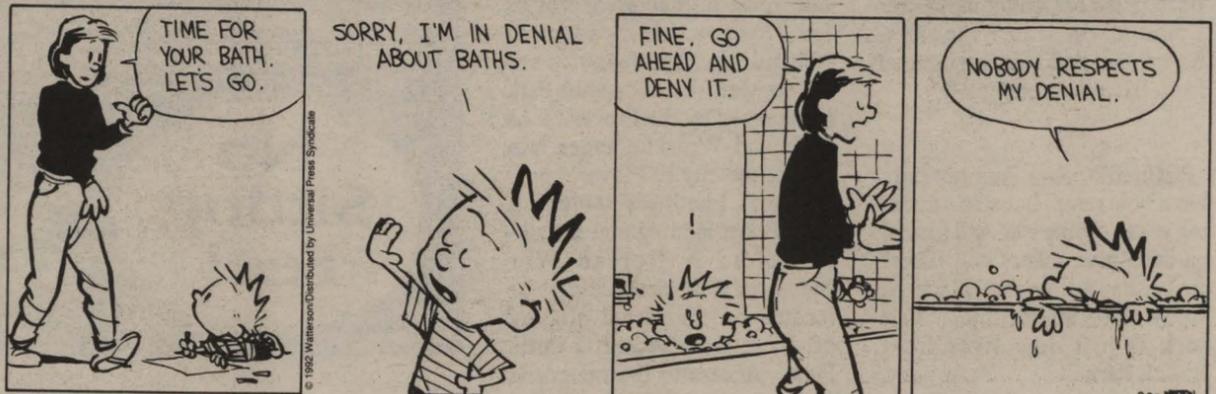
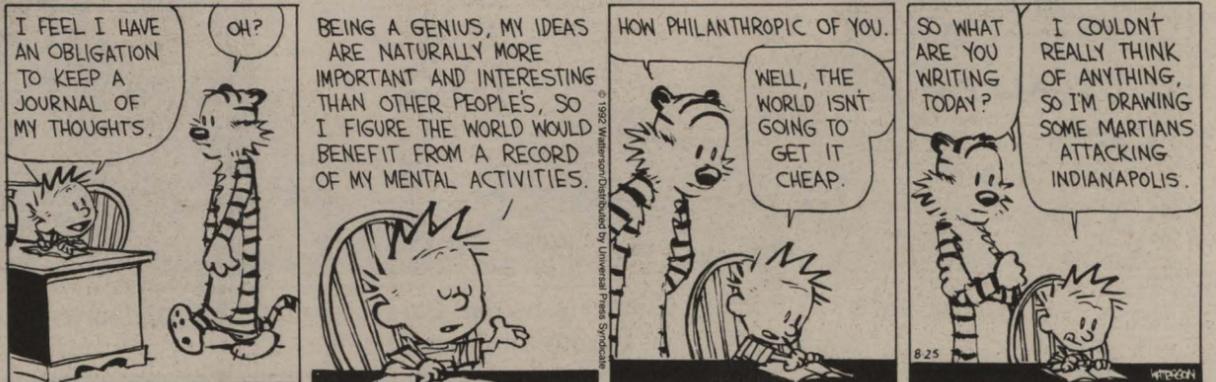
Tensions mount on the Lewis and Clark expedition.



"OK, ma'am, you said you warned your husband to put the newspaper down or you'd blow him away... Did he respond?"



Abducted by an alien circus company, Professor Doyle is forced to write calculus equations in center ring.



## Film

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enough to time to shine as Young's manager-brother.

Most of the film is occupied almost entirely by Crystal's turn as Buddy Young as other characters make only cursory appearances.

Luckily Young is a compelling character to follow and Crystal fills the role nicely. He smoothly adapts the character from simplistic skit fodder to fully developed individual.

Throughout even the most dramatic moments, which are alternately moving and maudlin, Crystal gives a subtly nuanced portrayal that is always watching.

Mr. Saturday Night also suffers from some shaky writing, but at least the character at its core is interesting enough to compensate for underdrawn supporting players.

## Music

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drummer, Joe Franco, however, is an excellent counterpart to the Saraceno assault. Most amazing detail of all - Blues Saraceno is 21 years old.

## Women

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to its agenda, the main functions of the Center remain the same.

"We are here to meet the needs of the students," Medland explained.

The first main function of the Center is to offer programs and activities about and for women. The Center also provides a resource library for women, offers a referral service for women to other organizations, and

provides a safe and welcoming environment in the Center itself.

With three paid directors and many volunteers on the staff, the Women's Resource Center has been able to develop many services to UWSP students, including a Student Transit Program for students who do not wish to walk alone at night.

According to Medland, the Center has three main goals this year. These goals include getting the word out about the Center, increasing the number of volunteers, and printing a newsletter which will be available free to all students wishing to subscribe.

The Center has received full support from the university faculty and administration

while trying to achieve its goals.

"We have been provided the opportunity to grow," Medland explained. "It's now up to the students to achieve the goals we set out to do."

Not enough dedicated volunteers are the reason attributed to some of the goals that have not yet been accomplished. However, the Center has made several accomplishments despite the lack of help.

In 1989 the Women's Resource Center was named Student Organization of the Year. The Center is responsible for developing the Take Back the Night rally in April, the Women's Support Group and Women's Week, which is being celebrated this week.

Women's week was designed to inform women that they deserve "equality, not oppression," stated Medland.

Monday the Center presented Traveler, a folk duo who sang mainly about relationships.

Self defense was the focus of Tuesday night's presentation, designed to help women feel more secure on campus.

Other activities planned for Women's Week include a showing of Prince of Tides and a poetry reading/coffee house.

Medland stressed that the Women's Resource Center is not only for women. Men are also encouraged to participate in the activities presented by the Center.

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# SPORTS

## Soccer sets school record...

### Women seem unbeatable with eight wins

by Mark Gillette

**Contributor**

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's soccer team won three road games last week without a defeat, gave up its first goal since September 4th, and increased its winning streak to a school record eight games.

Stevens Point's shutout string was stopped at five games Wednesday, September 23rd when Eau Claire scored a goal in UWSP's 2-1 victory over the Blugolds.

The Pointers blanked their next two opponents, St. Scholastic College and the College of St. Benedict's, to make seven of their eight victories this season shutouts.

On Sunday, September 27th at St. Joseph, MN, the Pointers scored a goal in each half and held St. Benedict's scoreless.

Kim Luenebure (Jr, Racine) scored the first goal with an assist from Susie Lindauer (Sr,

Madison) and Janie Probst (Fr, Waupaca).

In the second half, freshman Charisse Simcakowski (Waukesha) scored an unassisted goal for the final of 2-0.

"This was a total team effort, working hard on both the offensive and defensive side," said UWSP coach Sheila Miech. "St. Benedict's is a tough physical team who is currently ranked number 20 in the nation and won the Minnesota Conference title last year."

Sue Radmer (So, Waukesha) had 14 saves on goal in her sixth shutout this season. Radmer has 14 career shutouts, only one short of Lisa Mortenson's school record 15 career shutouts.

St. Scholastica College in Duluth, MN, fell victim to the Pointers 5-0 on Saturday, September 26th.

Becky Brem (Fr, Pewaukee) scored two more goals to bring her season total to 12, six short of the UWSP season record with

10 games remaining in the season.

Brem's two goals came in the first half after Luenebure scored Point's first goal on an assist from Brem and Probst. Brem's two goals were assisted by Probst and Simcakowski.

Second half goals were scored by Lindauer and Krista Soto (Sr, Oconomowoc). Lindauer's goal was assisted by Sara Uhler (Sr, Madison) and Jody Rosenthal (Fr, Nashotah).

Radmer had three saves on goal in the game.

In their first Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game last Wednesday at Eau Claire, the Pointers escaped with a 2-1 victory on goals by Rosenthal and Brem.

"It's nice to win our first ever WWIAC conference meet. We controlled the game, took a lot of shots, but didn't finish very well," said Miech.

"We were up by two in the



Charisse Simcakowski races her St. Mary's opponent to the ball. (photo by Terry Lepak)

second half when Eau Claire scored on a nice corner shot," added Miech, "Jody Rosenthal sparked the attack by scoring the first goal, followed by Brem scoring in the second half."

The previous school record for wins was six, set twice, once last season and once in the 1990 season.

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## Cross Country runs well on Saturday

by Lincoln Brunner

**Contributor**

Seniors Marnie Sullivan and Jason Ryf led an impressive display of UWSP talent at the Warhawk Cross Country Invitational in Whitewater on Saturday, September 26th.

In the women's race, Sullivan placed first, while seniors Amy Knitter and Amy Voight placed 9th and 18th respectively.

Overall, the Lady Pointers placed third in the ten team field, and placed eight runners in the top 40 of 125 finishers.

Women's coach Len Hill was less enthusiastic.

"This was not a good meet for us," said Hill. "We had hoped to score much better than we did. On the positive side, I was pleased with several new people on the team. I was pleased that we had three freshmen, Jenny Scheihs, Taeryn Szepi, and Mia Sondreal in the top seven team finishers."

The men's team was also dynamic, capturing first place decisively as Ryf finished second in the individual standings.

The Pointers pulled in four of the top six places, and six of the top 12.

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## Tennis places well at Invitational

by Deby Fullmer

**Sports Editor**

Women's tennis competed at the Marian Invitational Doubles Tournament on September 25th and 26th where all three teams from UWSP placed.

"This was a fun tournament as our opening matches were all against players we hadn't seen before," said Head Coach Nancy Page.

There were three flights of competition (with no consolation matches) which were played indoors, due to the weather, at the center court in Fon du Lac.

In number one doubles, Shelly Locher and Sarah Bather defeated Samantha Bennett and

Kathy Petak of Marian 6-4, 6-3. They then lost to Carol Grittins and Kelly Carr of UW-Oshkosh 6-1, 6-1, but came back to defeat Katie O'Neill and Lisa Berg of St. Norbert 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 for third place.

Number two doubles showed Jamie Jensen and Amy Gibbs winning the championship with three consecutive victories at 6-0, 6-0; 7-5, 6-4; and 6-4, 6-2.

"Jamie and Amy were teamed together for the first time and proved to be a very strong team," said Page.

In number three doubles senior Katie Imig teamed with freshman Lynn Osowski took second place.

They opened with two wins 6-1, 6-2 and 6-0, 6-2 but lost in the finals to Kim Handley and Kat

Wysochi of UW-Eau Claire 6-3, 6-3.

"We missed winning the team championship by one point to Eau Claire," said Page.

Women's tennis begins conference play on Saturday October 3rd in Oshkosh against Whitewater. Competition begins at 1 p.m.

## Golf swings to fourth

by Mark Gillette

**Contributor**

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point golf team traveled to Eau Claire this past weekend and placed fourth out of eight teams in the last leg of the Wisconsin State University Conference championship.

The Pointers finished with a two-day total of 816 points.

UW-Eau Claire finished first in the tournament with 778 points and holds a strong lead going into the WSUC and NAIA District 14 championships next weekend.

UW-Parkside placed second with 786 points and UW-River Falls came in third with 801 points, 15 points ahead of UWSP.

"We did not golf very well this weekend. Everybody had a bad second day for us and that didn't help us much in the standings," said UWSP coach Pete Kasson.

The Pointers are a distant second place behind the Blugolds and have River Falls right behind them in third place in the WSUC standings.

Chip Summers (Sr, Hartford) had the highest two-day score for Stevens Point at the Eau Claire

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## Volleyball falls short

by Scott Zuelke and Jason Czarapata

**Contributors**

Women's volleyball traveled to UW-River Falls Saturday, September 23rd for their first conference meet of the season in which they came up short.

In the first match against the Falcons, UWSP dropped three consecutive hard fought games 15-11, 15-12, and 15-8.

Strong performances were seen by Jodi Lindquist who contributed 15 digs and seven kills, and also by Kristen Thums and Jennie Miller who had impressive performances with 14 digs and eight kills respectively.

"We need to get in the games sooner because it's hard to come back in a game when you are so far down," said Head Coach Sharon Stellwagen.

In the second match the Pointers came up short against UW-Oshkosh. After losing the first game 15-9, UWSP came on strong to win 15-7.

Point's success was broken however, as Oshkosh came back to win the last two games 15-8 and 15-7.

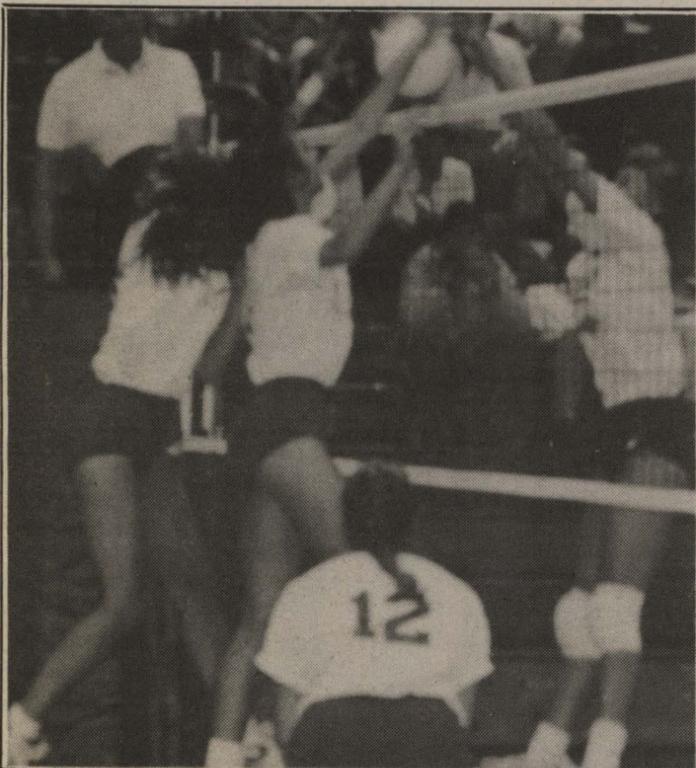
Jessica Datka highlighted UWSP's effort with eight kills and seven digs. Lindquist also chipped in with eight kills and four digs.

"Oshkosh kept it together tonight and looked a lot better than when we played them earlier," said Stellwagen.

Last Wednesday, the Pointers lost to UW-Oshkosh 15-2, 15-4, and 15-11.

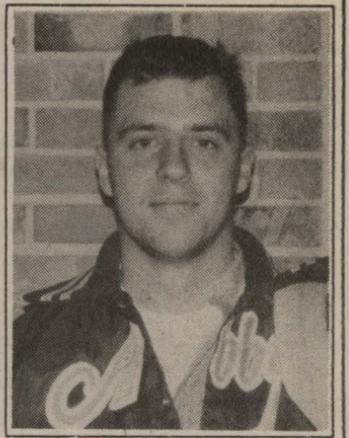
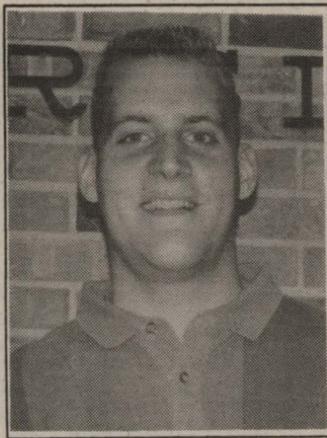
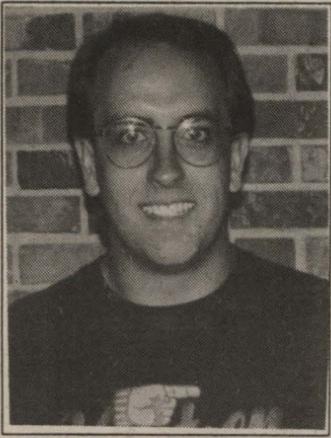
"Our heads were no where near to be found. We seemed to have a problem playing at home.

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Jen Miller and Tara Radatz put up a block as Heidi Stephens covers the floor. (photo by Jeff Kleman)

# Sports Chat: If you could add any sport to UWSP's collegiate program, what would it be and why?



There's no doubt in my mind that racquetball should be added to UWSP's program. Maybe if I made the team I could get a scholarship for playing and not have to pay for out-of-state tuition.

Tree hugging! With all the CNR majors on campus - we could dominate the sport.

Coed naked volleyball, so I could show off my spike!

Quarters - to show my parents that I can handle money.

Coed Naked Water Polo because it can be a good crowd-pleaser and also I don't think you will have to worry about finding participants. Besides all that, it's always better in the water.

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Year: Senior  
Major: Communication  
Hometown: Rockford, IL

Name: Jenny Zastrow  
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Name: Bryan Brom  
Year: Junior  
Major: Elementary Education  
Hometown: Greenwood

## Homecoming week

Portland Trail Blazers star Terry Porter will be among the alumni participating Saturday, October 10th in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's annual homecoming celebration.

Porter, who played basketball at UW-SP in the early 1980's, will be one of six inductees in the Pointer Athletic Hall of Fame and will be honored at several different events through the day.

The homecoming activities will include:

8 a.m. - Three-mile fun walk/run around the Schmeckle Reserve, leaving in front of the Quandt Gym.

9 a.m. - Noon - Suzuki violin marathon, in Michelsen Concert Hall.

9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. - Coffee/reception for alumni and friends of UW-SP in lobby outside Berg Gymnasium. Hosted by the UW-SP Alumni Association.

10 a.m. - Homecoming parade winding through campus from Isadore Street to Fourth Avenue and ending at Goerke Park.

10 a.m. - Alumni swimming/diving fun meet in the pool of the new Health Enhancement Center.

11 a.m. - Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity alumni meeting, University Center.

11 a.m. - Field hockey alumni game, Colman Field.

11:30 a.m. - Dedication of a plaque honoring the late Irene

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## Upcoming rugby game

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club (SPRFC, Point Rugby) will compete against UW-Madison in Stevens Point at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

"This is a big conference game for us as UW-Madison is ranked

number one in the state," said Doug Brown.

Competition will take place at the corner of Maria Drive and Michigan Avenue.

**POOL UPDATE:** The swimming pool is now scheduled to open on October 5th.

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## Soccer

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With three victories, the Pointers upped their record to 8-1. UWSP has seven shutouts this season and only need two more to tie the season school record of nine set in 1990 and 1991.

The Pointers host St. Mary's College Wednesday, September 30th at 4 p.m. and Wheaton College Saturday, October 3rd at 3 p.m.

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"I am very happy with the way the team ran," said Head Coach Rick Witt. "We did not get to the meet until 20 minutes before race time so our men had no warm-up. Despite that, they were really able to focus on the race and forget the things they could not control. I am pleased with the improvement of the entire team."

Other Pointer runners of note in the race were Jeremie Johnson, Jason Zuelke, and Dave Niedfeldt, who finished in the 4th, 5th and 6th positions, respectively.

Both the UWSP Cross Country teams are ranked sixth in the NCAA Division III cross country poll.

The cross country team competes again on October 3rd at the University of Minnesota in what is possibly the biggest meet of the year for both teams.

## Volleyball

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We just seem to put too much pressure on ourselves," said Stellwagen.

UWSP found themselves trying to get into the game with the Titans, but their efforts were denied.

"It was kind of a snowball effect. One person would go out of focus, and the rest would follow," said Stellwagen.

Late in the third game, the Pointers dug into the Titan lead by putting pressure on them, but the Titans still pulled out the win.

Volleyball's next competition will be on Friday, October 2nd in Eau Claire.

## Golf

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Claire Country Club with a 157, three holes ahead of Jason Allen's (So, Stevens Point) 160.

With scores of 163 and 167, Scott Frank (Jr, Minong) and Rich Krzykowski (So, Wisconsin Rapids) came in third and fourth for the Pointers.

"Chip and Jason each had decent first days and carried us like they usually do. Other than Scott's first day total we really didn't perform like I hoped we would," added Kasson.

Mike Kempfer (So, Two Harbors, MN) totalled 169 and freshman Jesse Amble (Arena) shot a 175 for the Pointers.

Kent Higley of Eau Claire

came in first at the tournament with a 148, two ahead of Parkside's Joe Dahlstrom.

UW-Green Bay's Tim Drees golfed a 154 to tie with Jason Woodbury of Eau Claire. Deadlocked in fifth place were John Shipshock of Parkside and Eau Claire's Jim Bachhuber.

In a warm up for the last leg of the WSUC, the Pointers participated in the Mill Run Invitational at Eau Claire on Saturday. Stevens Point placed fourth out of seven teams with a score of 407.

The WSUC and NAIA District 14 championships will be held at Trapper's Run in Wisconsin Dells October 4th, 5th and 6th.

"It will be very tough to catch Eau Claire in the WSUC. We'll have to perform very well in the NAIA against Eau Claire, River Falls and four other teams from the district," added Kasson.

## Events

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Anderson of Park Ridge, who bequeathed more than \$30,000 to the Department of Foreign Languages for scholarships. The ceremony will be in Room 305 of the Collins Classroom Center.

11:30 a.m. - Alpha Phi/Omega Mu Chi sorority alumni luncheon, University Center.

1 p.m. - Football game at Goerke Park featuring the Pointers and the Titans of UW-Oshkosh.

4:30 p.m. - Natural Resources alumni social, Stevens Point Brewery hospitality room.

4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Fifth Quarter reception, for alumni, friends and football fans, University Center La Follette Lounge.

6 p.m. - Homecoming Banquet and hall of fame induction, University Center Program-Banquet Room.

6 p.m. - Baldwin Hall reunion for residents between 1981-1985, Holiday Inn.

On the night before homecoming, members of Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a reunion at Archie's Bar and Grill, beginning at 9 p.m., and Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a social at 6:30 p.m. at the Stevens Point Brewery.

Besides Terry Porter, other special guests are, Dick Bennett, former basketball coach here and now serving in a similar capacity at UW-Green Bay; Jeff Pagel, Green Bay; Quinn Vanden Heuvel, Appleton; Sue Murphy, McFarland; and Bernie Christianson, Sequim, Washington.

Students on campus will take part in a series of special activities during the week leading up to homecoming. They will select a king and queen, participate in a variety of outdoor games and evening talent shows, and have a yell-like-hell contest.

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Race day is Saturday, October 10, 1992, with concurrent starting times at 10 a.m. People wishing to enter the event can call Potawatomi State Park staff at (414) 746-2890.

The race is sponsored by Employers Health Insurance. All race proceeds directly benefit Wisconsin's Bureau of Endangered Resources species programs and the Potawatomi Park naturalist program.

Run Wild! 92 is being held during the park's Open House day, so all park admission fees are waived for the day.

There will be a full day of activities including food and entertainment for kids of all ages.

Advance registration by October 1st is \$10 for the 10K and 5K races, \$12 for late registration. All participants will receive a long-sleeved race T-shirt provided by Employers Health Insurance.

There also will be a one half mile Smokey Bear Fun Run for children ages four to ten. Entrance fee for this is \$4 and all children will receive a short-sleeved T-shirt provided by McDonald's of Sturgeon Bay.

Trophies will be awarded for the top three finishers in eight age categories for both male and female runners.

The start and finish lines for all runs will be at the picnic area in the park.

"People can enjoy the beautiful fall scenery and help a pair of good causes by participating in Run Wild! 92," Pflug said. "Smokey Bear plans on being at the finish line to greet all runners."

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ture and on higher education programs in Wisconsin."

The team lamented the fact that all new and renovated space will be completely occupied upon completion, leaving little

or no room for the future expansion of programs.

However, the USDA visitors wrote glowingly about UW-SP.

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### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

Women's Resource Center WOMEN'S WEEK  
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Career Serv. Workshop: Education Credentials (Elem./Secondary Teaching), 3:30-5PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)  
Women's Resource Center Poetry Reading/Coffee House, 4:30PM (Women's Resource Center)  
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT w/TEQUILA MOCKINGBIRD, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

CNR Career Day (UC)  
Women's Resource Center WOMEN'S WEEK  
Men's Cross-Country, Notre Dame Invitational (South Bend, IN)  
Wom. Volleyball, Clearwater Tournament (Eau Claire)

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY  
Wom. Cross-Country, Minnesota Invitational (Minneapolis, MN)  
Wom. Volleyball, Clearwater Tournament (Eau Claire)  
Wom. Tennis, UW-Whitewater, 1PM (Oshkosh)  
Football, UW-Whitewater, 1PM (T)  
Wom. Soccer, Wheaton College, 3PM (H)  
Men's Soccer, UW-LaCrosse, 4PM (T)  
UAB Special Programs Presents: JIMMY RHOADES, Comedian, 8-8:30PM & PETER MORE, Comedian, 8:30-9:15PM (Encore-UC)

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### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

Men's Soccer, UW-Stout, 12N (LaCrosse)  
Faculty Recital: UWHARRIE CLARINET-PERCUSSION DUO, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

HOME COMING WEEK  
Homecoming Spirit Booths, 8AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)  
Career Serv. Workshop: Correspondence, 4-4:30PM (128 CCC)  
Homecoming Opening Ceremonies, 6:30-7:30PM (Colman Track)  
Faculty Duo Voice Recital: WILLIAM LAVONIS & GRETCHEN d'ARMAND, 8PM (MH-FAB)

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

HOME COMING WEEK  
CNR Careers Workshop (CWES)  
Homecoming King & Queen Voting, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)  
Men's Soccer, Madison Tech., 4PM (T)  
Homecoming Olympic Game Warm-Ups, 8PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

HOME COMING WEEK  
CNR Careers Workshop (CWES)  
UAB Homecoming Presents: KATHERINE HILDEN, Caricaturist, 10AM-2PM (Concourse-UC)  
Homecoming Stevens Point Olympic Games, 2-5PM (Colman Track)  
Wom. Tennis, UW-Oshkosh, 3PM (H)  
Career Serv. Workshop: Resumes (Sci./Nat. Res. Majors), 3-5PM (212 CNR)  
Wom. Soccer, Beloit College, 4PM (Beloit)  
Foreign Lang. Dept. & COFAC "Cineworld" Film: LES COMPERES (France), 7:30PM (A206 FAB)  
Homecoming Talent Night, 8PM (PBR-UC)

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Mel(anie)- How is the basement coming? Is the "romance level" of black light different than red light? RV

WELCOME second semester sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students to the Natural Resources Honor Society! If you're a CNR student with a 3.00 GPA or better, check our Xi Sigma Pi's first general meeting to see what exciting activities we have planned for the upcoming year! You'll find food, friends, and fun on Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1992 at 7 pm in the Communication Room of the U.C.!

Dear SLS, I told you today's paper would be blue, too bad the same can be said of you. Happy Birthday, JAK

Awhile ago a female from 3rd floor Smith Hall said that I was built like a pyramid. What does this mean? Please tell me T.S., Toad

MUZZ- I learned a BIZARRE thing about love this week - something to do with a TRIANGLE. Personally I think its a SIN. SCORE! BJ QUEEN Call Inky now for a date X3559

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Chumly, Are the twins still a goal of ours? I think I'd rather keep my shirt ON if you don't mind! Have fun with Mary Ann this weekend (if you know what I mean) Tennessee

Hello Roommates!

You're really great, and thanks for putting up with my messes. Just one thing-can we please turn the heat on this winter?!

Love, Champ

Niki-Welcome to Phi-Omega! Good luck for the next six weeks.

Sup, sup! Hey, dogs in 104A. You're all a bunch of carpet munchers. Eat sandwiches and smoke bails. Love, the girls with the shotgun mop.

Hey Festus! Long time no see! Let's get together this weekend and get drunk - It's been a while since I've been in a good fight with someone (Oh, that's right, I've changed!)

Happy Birthday Colleen. From Carl

What better people could represent Pray-Sims and UWSP as Homecoming King and Queen. Congratulations Jeremy and Stacy.  
Second Floor Pray-Sims

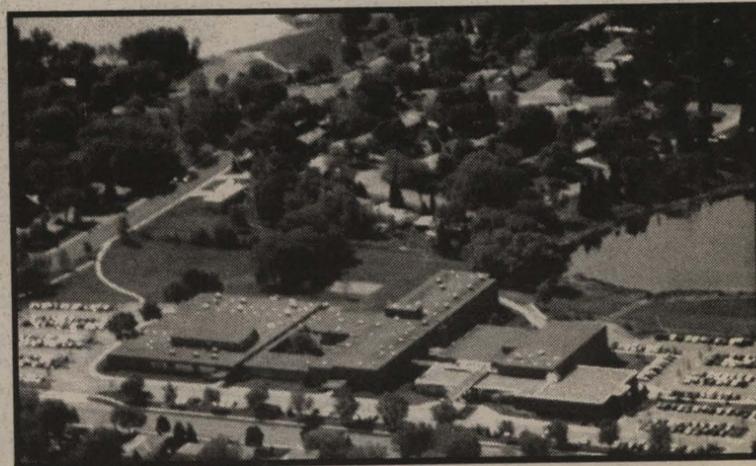
I took a blissful 4 minutes to reflect on my life today after "Russian" around all week. I've decided it would be easier if I were moving mountains rather than if I were making triangles.

Score! BJ Queen

JAK,

Heard your butt sting has you blue, is there anything special you want me to do? Good guess on the color this week, how'd you know? Love always, Pat

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