



the POINTER

OCTOBER 15, 1992 UW STEVENS POINT VOLUME 36 NO. 6

Questions answered via satellite *Students seek answers from Democratic party*

Kristin McHugh

Contributor

Technology and politics were combined during an electronic discussion held in the Stevens Point Area High School auditorium Monday night.

The event, presented by the Democratic State Party, was broadcasted out of Milwaukee via satellite to various communities including Point.

The format consisted of a moderator and two panel members; Ron Brown, chairperson

of the national Democratic Party, and Russ Feingold, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

There were sixteen satellite link-ups across the state where audience members were able to phone in their questions to the panel members.

"This really opens up the political process through technology," commented Maureen O'Brien, 7th Congressional District Coordinator.

Callers from all over the state asked questions on topics such

as their economy, job protection, and health care.

There was also a large amount of discussion about the presidential debate aired Sunday night.

Ron Brown declared Bill Clinton the winner of the debate citing George Bush's poor performance, and Ross Perot's lack of credibility as a candidate.

Mr. Brown was particularly concerned with George Bush's failures as a president "on all issues that concern the American public."

Russ Feingold concurred by restating Bill Clinton's plan to be part of the solution to domestic problems facing America.

When the satellite broadcast was over, U.S. Rep. David Obey lead a panel discussion on topics that concerned the audience members.

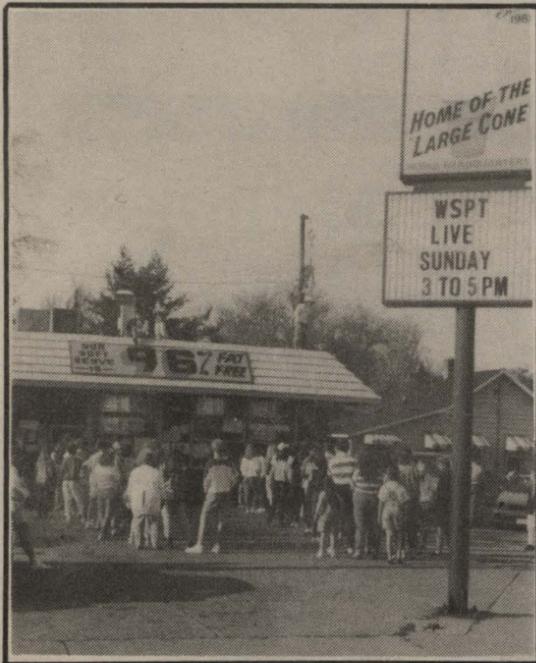
Julie Lassa, president of the UWSP Young Democrats, began the discussion by answering a question about the lack of student aid.

"The Clinton/Gore plan will

give every American the chance to go to college," Ms. Lassa explained.

A fund would also be set up in which money for tuition can be borrowed and paid back after graduation by working in established social programs, she continued.

Other local panel members included State Senator David Helbach, State Rep. Stan Gruszynski and Portage County District Attorney Susan Lynch.



Belt's closed for the season on Sunday with a bang. WSPT broadcast live from the roof to help the customers pass the time waiting in line for their last chance at their favorite frozen treat. (photos by Terry Lepak)

National telephone referendum on abortion begins this Saturday

National Referendum, a newly formed independent public organization, announced the First National Telephone Referendum on Abortion to be taken from October 17 through October 21.

The intent is to measure the breadth and intensity of opinion on this single issue before the current national elections.

Two telephone numbers will be available to callers in all 50 states including Hawaii and Alaska allowing voters to make

either a Pro-Choice or Pro-Life vote.

The referendum is not intended to be a standard survey of opinion sampling poll. Instead of modeling the general population on a small scale, it is an effort to seek a votes from the larger population itself.

The easy access of telephone provides a logical and under-exploited option for increasing democratic participation, especially among those not accustomed to voter registration or

going to the polls.

In principle, everyone in the country can vote. The voting procedure is simple : Call 1-900-400-PROL for those who want to identify themselves as "Pro-Life," and call 1-900-400-PROC for those who wish to identify themselves as "Pro-Choice."

When either of these numbers is called, the vote will be recorded automatically and the caller will be billed \$1.00 on their next phone bill. No further

questions will be asked and there is no human operator, just a voice saying, "your vote has been recorded."

While the results of the vote do not constitute a public decision, the closeness of the national elections (together with the clear difference in candidate positions on this issue) can lend some considerable importance to the results.

To vote "PRO-LIFE," dial 1-900-400-PROL and to vote "PRO- CHOICE," dial 1-900-400-PROC.

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NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL

The decision to make the damaged soil from last week's gasoline spill into asphalt was approved Tuesday.

The cost to the county will be \$45,000, but according to officials is one of the least expensive options.

Democrat, Russ Feingold, who is running for the U.S. Senate will be debating Republican candidate Bob Kasten in Wausau this Sunday.

The debate, held at Wausau East High School, will begin at 4 p.m.

STATE

The children of a Cedarburg woman who was slain by her husband earlier this year, will be equal heirs to the couple's estate.

Barbara Anderson's will, that named her husband the sole heir of her estate, can be bypassed by a state law.

Several employees of Eau Claire High School were accused Monday of changing the results of a homecoming election to keep a pregnant girl from becoming queen earlier this month.

Those involved included three administrators and a teacher who have all been disciplined in some way.

NATIONAL

The vice-presidential debate held Tuesday night in Atlanta, Ga., pitted Gore versus Quayle in a back-and-forth fight on abortion, the economy, and other topics including education.

James Stockdale, Perot's running mate, stated his views, but basically stayed out of the "ping pong" match he found himself in the middle of.

This fall a new kind of school opened in Minn. The school is public, but it's not run by a school district, it's run by a panel of parents and teachers.

The new schools receive the same amount of funds as traditional public schools, but may enroll anyone from any district and are free to develop their own curriculum.

WORLD

Hundreds of people were killed since Monday's earthquake that shook Cairo, Egypt.

Red Cross officials in Cairo estimated more than 10,000 people injured and around 1,000 people missing or dead.

The quake measured 5.9 on the Richter scale and effected at least half of Egypt's 26 provinces.

Moscow was hit Tuesday with a blast of cold weather causing the earliest snowfall there in 16 years.

Temperature's dropped to 19 degrees overnight and a light snow blanketed the city.

Many residents found themselves without heat in their apartments since it was not scheduled to be turned on until later this week.

Politics: Candidates' background

Michele Amberson

Political Writer

Clinton

Born: August 19, 1946 in Hope, Arkansas, three months after his father died.

Education: Attended Georgetown University, graduated from college in 1968; attended Oxford University on a two-year Rhodes Scholarship; Graduate of Yale Law School.

Experience: After Law School he returned to Arkansas and was elected attorney general in 1976; elected the country's youngest governor 1978; lost bid for re-election in 1980, but returned to governor's mansion in 1982 until present.

Family: Wife, Hillary; Daughter; Chelsea.

Proposals:

- Pro-choice
- National Health Care
- Enable every American to borrow for college if inturn they serve their communities.
- Increasing treatment and education for drugs while reducing the demand.

Eush

Born: June 12, 1924 in Milton, Massachusetts

Education: Attended the public schools; graduated from Phillips Accademy 1942; graduated from Yale University in 1948.

Experience: Member of U.S. House of Representatives, 1966-1970; U.S. Ambassador, United Nations from 1971-1973; chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1973-1974; delegate for Republican National Conventions in 1964 and 1968; director of the CIA from 1976-1977; elected Vice President of the United States on November 4, 1980; re-elected on November 6, 1984; elected President of the United States on November 8, 1988.

Family: Wife, Barbara; Five children: George, Jeb, Neil, Marvin and Dorothy.

Proposals:

- Pro-life
- Providing individuals without health care with tax

Continued on page 14

Perot

Born: June 27, 1930 in Texarkana, Texas.

Education: Attended public schools and Texarkana Junior College; graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1953.

Experience: Started a one-man data processing company in 1962 which he named Electronic Data Systems-EDS is now a multi-billion dollar corporation; led the Texans' War on Drugs committee in 1979; assisted in the reformation of the Texas School system in 1984; sold EDS to General Motors in 1984 for \$2.5 billion and resigned from the GM board in 1986; started new computer service company in 1988.

Family: Wife, Margot; Five children: Ross Jr., Nancy, Suzanne, Carolyn, and Katherine.

Proposals:

- Pro-choice
- Instating gasoline tax to help reduce the deficit.
- Passing laws that would

Continued on page 14

✓ VOTE

Presidential coverage lacks Libertarian party members

Despite what they consider unfair treatment of their candidate in this year's presidential campaign, the Libertarian Party will stick to its principles and not use government to coerce private organizations, the party's national chair said Friday.

The Libertarians were not included in the first debate scheduled in St. Louis, Sunday.

Support for the right of private property is a central feature of the Libertarian Party's platform, which outlines policies intended to maximize individual choice and minimize government control over the lives of its citizens.

Libertarians consider all government action to be "at the point of a gun," because it is ultimately backed up by the threat of violence against individuals who don't cooperate.

"We want to be included in the debates. We want the media to cover us. We think it is unfair when we are left out. But using government to force people to be fair is not the way to achieve freedom in our time," said LP national chair Mary Gingell.

"We are trying to walk a fine line, doing what we can to persuade people to treat us fairly

while still keeping true principles. Sometimes we make mistakes, but it doesn't help when we are doing the right thing and people falsely claim that we aren't," she concluded.

Disputes about whether use of government force can be justified as part of a political campaign have arisen from time to time within the Libertarian Party.

As a result of a question which arose during the 1980 presidential campaign regarding attempts to get TV exposure for candidate Ed Clark, the party took an official position on the question of use of the FCC as an instrument of coercion. Consistent with the LP's platform position on the FCC itself - which is that it should be abolished and replaced by private ownership of the airwaves.

The party's current policy, adopted by the Libertarian National Committee, its national governing body is as follows:

The National [Libertarian] Party, its elected and appointed officials acting in its behalf, and candidates nominated by it, shall refrain from invoking or threatening to invoke "the equal time" rule, "Reasonable access

rule," or any other Federal Communication Commission rule or any coercive instrument to obtain broadcast air time for any party candidate or spokesperson on any privately owned and financed (i.e. non-government) broadcast facility.

Earlier in this election season, some LP members called for party candidates to make use of the federal matching funds program to obtain campaign funds.

Other minor parties, such as the New Alliance Party, have made use of these tax dollars to fund their ballot access efforts, but Libertarians view taxes as an example of the coercive use of force-- something to be minimized and certainly not to be used to support private or partisan interests.

Although the LP has never issued a formal policy against its candidates applying for matching funds, no candidate for the Libertarian nomination has ever done so. The LP this year achieved nationwide (50 states plus DC) ballot status for the Marrou/Lord ticket entirely with volunteer workers and private donations.

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

- Money! Money! Money! Legislative issues Director position now open. Stop by or call SGA for more info.

- Concerned about student fees? We want to know! Call X4037.

- Register to vote! Quick and easy booth set up in the U.C. Concourse through Oct. 21.

EDITORIALS

Efficient energy use warms our world

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor-In-Chief

Cold weather is here and our house was freezing this morning! Sound familiar? If it does, you have a few options. You can put more quilts on your bed, turn the heat up and have your roommates bitch about money, or you can make the wisest choice of all-- learn how to use energy efficiently.

For many of us, saving energy simply means saving money. I'd like to take it one step further. Saving energy means saving the environment.

Wisconsin Public Service (WPS) is providing us with an excellent program that we need to take full advantage of. It's called "Energy Fitness."

Energy Fitness was designed to give us a money-saving incentive for saving the environ-

ment. People from WPS will be sweeping the entire Stevens Point area and installing seven measures into our homes at no cost!

The energy-saving measures will include wrapping an insulation blanket around water heaters, installing low flow

"I'd like to take it one step further. Saving energy means saving the environment."

shower heads and sink aerators, providing timers for water bed heaters and dehumidifiers and other things.

How can we beat this? We can't. They contact us and all we need to do is give them an hour to complete the job. We save money, they save money and we learn.

"Learn" is the key word. We need to absorb what they teach, practice it and best of all, show

our friends what we've learned. It determines our future.

The future of our environment resides on our supply of fossil fuels. The amount of energy that we use in our homes determines how many power plants we need. Power plants use coal as a primary source of fuel.

To make a long story short, we are using less coal by using less energy. This extends our supply of fossil fuel resources and also decreases the amount of sulfur dioxide emission that pollutes our atmosphere.

By installing low flow showerheads, a water heater blanket and pipe insulation, we will save over a half ton of coal per household during the next ten years. Those are just three

things that we can do. WPS can show us more. IMAGINE THAT!

The construction of additional power plants also results in natural landscape destruction. Land is cleared and zoned for undesirable power lines (I doubt that many of us want this type of decoration in our backyards).

This is clearly a no lose situation. It is important to make a continued effort so that we can save in the long-run. Take advantage of the short term savings. But most of all, invest in the future of our environment by practicing what WPS teaches us.

Remember, our houses can be warmer and our pockets can be deeper. Best of all, we can make a world of difference!

Libertarianism reflects American values

by James Maas
Contributor

Some voters may be confused or surprised when they enter the polls on election day and discover that they have a third choice for U.S. Senator and President.

The Libertarian Party is running Bill Bittner for Senator and Andre Marrou and Nancy Lord for President and Vice-President. To be an informed voter, you need to know what these candidates stand for.

The Libertarian Party was formed about twenty years ago because of dissatisfaction with existing political parties.

The libertarian way of looking at politics and how the system works differs from the shortsighted views of liberals, conservatives, Democrats and Republicans.

Libertarians are realistic students of history and principled, idealistic seekers of a better life for all Americans.

Where today's politicians are power brokers handing out favors at the expense of hard working taxpayers, Libertarians hold that the people in government have one simple job to do; protect person, property and rights of the citizens. This brings to mind a few issues which may concern us.

One issue is pollution. The problem we have today is that private citizens cannot sue to correct most pollution problems.

The subject has been taken over by the Environmental Protection Agency and similar state bureaucracies which set limits of "acceptable" pollution.

The pollution problem has been politicized. People with the most political clout tend to get their way even though many of them are polluters.

Anyone concerned about protecting the environment should be working to replace bureaucratic controls with a free market, private property based system.

Another issue is drugs, the drinking age, and smoking.

Libertarians would like all people to be healthy and free of drug dependence but believe that drug laws don't help. Criminal penalties make it difficult to help those who want it but cannot prevent drug use.

Criminal laws drive up the price of booze or drugs, making dealing profitable. High prices also increase real crime because some addicts steal to pay for expensive drugs.

The criminal justice system has become overburdened and corrupted and innocent people are being affected. The "War" on drugs has become an excuse to ignore some of our constitutional rights.

Let's respect the right of people to control their own bodies, repeal the drug laws, work to help those who want to be drug and alcohol free and direct law enforcement to protect us from real criminals.

Abortion is yet another issue

which may concern us. You own yourself and have the right to decide what's best for you. However, you also must take responsibility for those decisions and respect the equal right of all other individuals to make their own decisions.

Libertarians will not use the power of the government to prevent abortions or to provide them at taxpayer expense.

Libertarianism has been used to build and support this great country. It is respect for our traditions of liberty, personal responsibility, earning your way and working hard to create a better future.

Libertarians want a world in which all of us have the greatest possible opportunity to make our own plans and achieve our goals - world of harmony, abundance and peace for all peoples. Libertarian values are American values. Let them chart the course of Wisconsin's and America's future.



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LETTERS

Messages promote hate

Dear Editor:

Why do we teach the children to hate? The process of hating something does not come about naturally. It is not innate or instinctual in humans. It has to be learned. And in order for a human child to learn the concept of hatred, he/she has to have a teacher. Well some here at Stevens Point are only too willing to take on that role, it would seem.

The subject of my letter is side walk chalking. This year the

Not an officially recognized campus organization, these people spread their beliefs to the community just the same.

Prime examples are: "Please stay in! We don't Want to See You!". In response to the announcement of Coming Out Day; "Will you F___ing ___gots stop writing your sh___ all over campus? We're sick of it!"; and my least favorite: "Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, If you are Gay, Someone should shoot you." There are many others

"America is not about suppression and murder."

10% society has started chalking again to promote their organization.

Their messages are messages of peace and love, promoting diversity. One said, "Be Proud of Who You Are." Another, "Live and Let Love, 10%," that one was accompanied with a peace symbol. They do not attack anyone or promote violence in any way. These are messages that any parent would like his/her child to learn.

Unfortunately a group of people calling themselves the 90% society is back in full force.

and I'm sure you've seen them.

What induced me to write this letter is that on Monday, October 12th I was stopped by a group of kids walking across campus on a tour. They were walking over these slander messages. And they were reading them.

What those kids learned on Monday here at UWSP was that it is OK to hate, it is OK to suppress ideas, and it is perfectly OK to kill a human being if they are different than you.

You can even make a joke of

Continued on page 14

Point Peeves X4/12

It pisses me off that

The cost of parking in Lot X has raised \$.50 since last year. Now that's inflation!

My six roommates turn on the water while I'm in the shower so I burn my ass!

Someone at the Pointer thinks that the 90FM staff goes to Partners every Wednesday night!

Everytime I get a mixed drink at Buffy's it's almost 100% ice!

My roommates who both have boyfriends have more guys calling them than the rest of us single girls in the house!

When you're on a highway and you can finally pass, it's always a no-passing zone!

Evening students can't park in empty staff lots before 7p.m. when night classes begin at 6:30p.m.!

Men who think they have an attitude really don't have shit!

BRUISER'S

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Qualify each week to win your share of over \$200 in cash & prizes

Tuesday and Thursday

25¢ Taps,
50¢ rails
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(Come before 9:00 for additional savings!)

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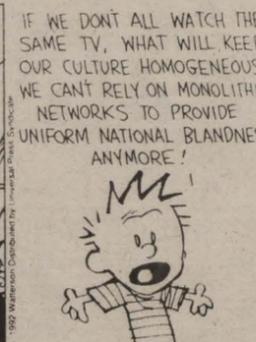
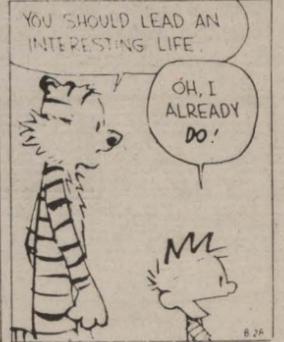
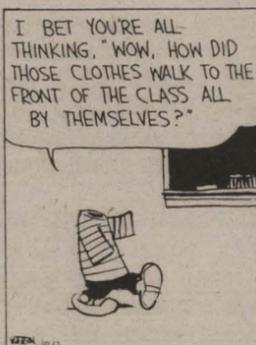
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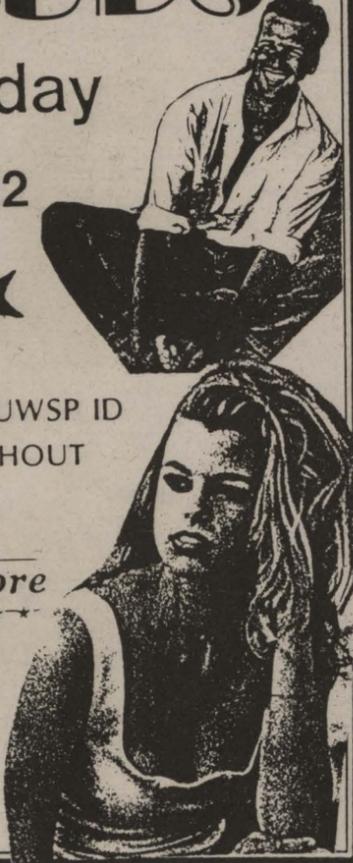
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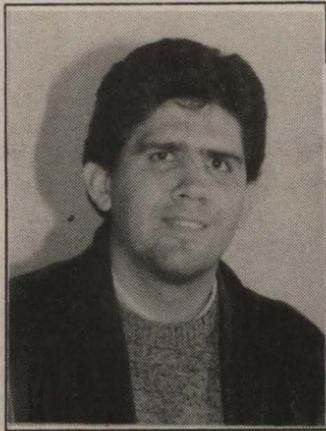
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FEATURES

Pointer Profile: Moises Gómez *Democratic vote won't solve all problems*

by Christine Jauquet
Contributor



The economy has been a major issue in this presidential election. Voters are being asked to make certain political choices in order to improve the economy.

However, political votes are not always the way to a better economy.

Moises Gómez Reyna, Mexican government employee who is currently studying at UWSP, says that politics are different in his country. In Mexico, there must be economic change before political change can occur.

The Mexican people cannot focus on democracy or political change right now, Gómez explained, because it is going through a major economic crisis which they believe cannot be solved by votes.

"They don't have hospitals, schools, or jobs," said Gómez. "They have a lot of needs and they don't want to vote about it."

Gómez works for the Mexican Secretary of State for Social Development. He studies statistics and behaviors to help determine the needs of the Mexican people.

The government is currently trying to fulfill those needs by

paying for a third of low income housing costs and by enticing foreign businesses to come to Mexico.

In two weeks, Gómez will be going to the Mexican National Convention, where his task will

"I wanted to come to a place without a lot of Latin Americans because I wanted to learn English," said Gómez. "I also wanted to come to a little city. My friends, who are now politicians in Mexico, told me about Stevens Point."

"They have lots of needs and they don't want to vote on it."

be to listen to the government's plans for reform. The Mexican government doesn't want any input at the convention.

"It's not like the United States," said Gómez. "They'll tell me about the process, who the candidates are, what their platforms are and what the rules are."

Gómez currently resides in Baldwin Hall.

When asked about his image of UWSP, Gómez stated that the students were friendly and helpful.

"It is very quiet in this town," Gómez said. "This is a nice change from the city I come from, because it is very noisy down there."

Gómez has been residing in Stevens Point since May.

Gallery opens doors

"Wisconsin '92," an annual statewide juried art show, opened Sunday in the Carlsten Art Gallery at UWSP.

Mary Jane Jacob of Chicago, an independent curator and author, is the show's juror. Thirty-nine works by twenty-nine artists are included in the exhibition, which will run through November 8th.

"The traditional genres--landscapes, figures, still lifes--predominate, with only a handful of abstract pieces included. The relatively conservative nature of the exhibition reflects the entries overall," said Stanley Grand, gallery director.

Jacob, recent curator of "Places with a Past," a site-specific exhibition for the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, **Continued on page 14**

Week celebrates olympic theme

by Mary Kathryn Maranowicz
Contributor

To keep with the international excitement of Olympic tradition, UWSP had their own autumn Olympics by celebrating the 1992 Homecoming theme, "Let the games begin: Pointer Olympics."

The UWSP students were able to participate in many events, which took place all over campus.

Throughout last week, various organizations participated in activities and programs incorporating the Olympiad theme.

Sponsored by the University Activities Board, homecoming started off with a Spirit Booth competition. Teams were judged on their creative abilities to represent an Olympic event.

Steiner placed first in the event, Watson took second and the Association for Community Tasks took third.

Throughout the rest of the week was more Olympic fun. Other UAB events included the Olympic Game Warm-ups, the Stevens Point Olympic Games, Yell Like Hell, Scavenger Hunt and the traditional parade.

Winners of the parade float competition were: Hansen Hall, first; TKE fraternity,

second; and Roach Hall, third.

In keeping with the homecoming royalty tradition, Ed Krommung and Nikki Mueller from Hansen Hall were elected by the students as UWSP King and Queen.

This year, teams were able to gain a competitive edge by competing in Talent Night. The teams entertained the audience through their combined comedy, artistic and athletic talents.

Hansen and Steiner tied for first place in this event and Watson took second. Once again, teams were judged on their ability to incorporate the olympiad theme, originality, entertainment value, spirit and showmanship.

Other homecoming attractions included comedian Rondell Sheridan on Thursday evening, the Alternative Sounds concert featuring Lincoln and Tina & the B-Side Movement Friday evening and the Cotillion Ball on Saturday evening, which was sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

The overall Olympic homecoming winner was Steiner Hall with the most accumulated points. Hansen and Pray-Sims Halls came in second and third, respectively.

Jazzfest celebrates tenth birthday



Jazz artist Richard Davis will perform at the tenth annual Jazzfest on Saturday. The festival is presented each year by 90FM (photo by SRO artists, inc.).

90 FM's Jazzfest turns ten this year. The weekend-long tribute to live and recorded jazz music began in 1982 and featured the University Jazz Ensemble in concert.

This year, the campus station will sponsor Richard Davis and inner-city jazz partnership, the Wisconsin Connection, in concert.

A Chicago native, Richard Davis is currently Professor of Bass and Black Music Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

He has recorded with such familiar names as Bruce Springsteen, Van Morrison, John Lennon and Paul Simon as well as jazz greats Miles Davis, Chick Corea and Manhattan

Transfer.

Davis has received several honors for his contributions to the jazz world, including the Outstanding Musician's Award from Vandercook College of Music and election to Men of Achievement in 1983.

"We are proud to have such a well renowned artist," said station manager Dan Seeger. "It's a great way to celebrate our tenth anniversary."

The concert will be held October 17 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m., and the concert will begin at 8 p.m. The admission fee is \$2 with a student ID and \$3 without.

Jazzfest weekend will also

feature 56 hours of continuous jazz on 90 FM. The weekend officially begins Friday, October 16 at 6 p.m.

A different jazz artist will be featured every four hours.

90 FM will not be able to broadcast the concert live as they have in the past. However, the station is hoping to make up for it through its weekend programming.

"We're trying to give the listener everything from concert tickets to free compact discs this year," said jazz coordinator Tom Weaver. "It's the listeners that have made Jazzfest possible for ten years."

The event was coordinated by UWSP students under the supervision of Weaver.

Columbus critics find solace in films

by Dan Seeger
Contributor

For those of you who don't feel that Christopher Columbus' "discovery" of America is something that should be celebrated, you can take heart in one simple fact: the 500th anniversary of his voyage has now been commemorated in not one, but two really awful movies.

The first came in late summer as Alexander and Ilya Salkind (the producers of the Superman movies) were behind "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery," a completely inept tale of his maiden voyage across the Atlantic.

The movie was most notable for sporting one of the worst performances the great Marlon Brando has ever given.

Now there is "1492: Conquest of Paradise," a movie that involves a lot of talented people who have momentarily misplaced their respectable talents.

Director Ridley Scott (Blade Runner, Thelma and Louise) is the man behind this fiasco, which amounts to a completely shallow, overblown epic.

Running just over two and a half hours, the film depicts Columbus' struggle to get financing for his risky exploration of what lies beyond the horizon of the ocean-sea.

French actor Gerard Depardieu (Green Card) takes on the role of the navigator-turned-explorer, and the powerful, forceful actor delivers a completely misguided performance.

Since this is only his second English-speaking role, it's easy to assume that Depardieu was too concerned with trying to pronounce words properly to devote any time to creating a character.

Depardieu's Columbus has no drive, no spirit. He is portrayed as neither a hero nor a



Gerrard Depardieu stars as the adventurous explorer Christopher Columbus in "1492: Conquest of Paradise." (photo by David Appleby)

villain, but as a completely empty figurehead who has absolutely no chance of drawing the viewer into the piece.

In "Thelma and Louise" director Scott was able to utilize the expansive, dusty plains to an enormous advantage almost making it another character in the saga of two women on the run. But with 1492, the potential overwhelming enormity of the ocean, the endless forests of the new world are completely lost.

Scott had wonderful tools to utilize while making this movie. Unfortunately, he left those valuable attributes behind in favor of overkill and hollow grandeur, and wound up creating an epic failure.

SINGLES: Completely different and far, far better is the latest film from writer-director Cameron Crowe.

Set in Seattle and played out against the backdrop of the

city's bustling rock club scene, the film follows several young adults trying desperately to maneuver their way through the crowded, casualty covered mine field of romantic relationships.

Structured as a series of vignettes, the film spends most of its time with two different couples.

The first and primary couple is played by Campbell Scott and Kyra Sedgwick. The film follows their relationship from the first interested glance in a crowded club and watches it develop in several different directions, each one fascinating and recognizable.

Bridget Fonda and Matt Dillon play the other couple, and their romance has a scruffy, likable energy as some of the film's wittiest moments revolve around their struggles to determine the level of importance they attach to the other person.

The film is sharp and funny

while also being very touching at times. The personal care that was put into it is clear in every scene.

The soundtrack to the film has been among the top ten selling records the past couple of weeks, largely on the strength of the white hot Seattle bands that can be found on it. It's just a shame that the film couldn't inherit some of that success at the box office. It certainly deserves it.

UWSP professor travels to Hungary

A computer design specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been designated a Fulbright exchange scholar to spend the first five months of the year in Budapest, Hungary.

Professor Robert Stowers goes abroad in mid-January to teach computer design in the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at the Technical University of Budapest. He will train Hungarian architectural students in the uses of microcomputers.

Stowers says computer-aided design, with which he has gained considerable experience, is essential to the future of most design professions.

While at the Hungarian university, he will also discuss issues in the field and assist with curriculum development.

"Since Eastern Europe has opened up to the west, its cultures are moving rapidly toward new technologies," Stowers says. "I became interested in Hungary because the university in Budapest has a particular need for my type of expertise."

Stowers is looking forward to exposure to other ways of building and environmental planning which he can bring back to augment the environmental design program at UWSP.

With degrees from Notre Dame and Michigan State, Stowers has been a member of the UW-SP faculty for seven years. He was formerly an associate professor of architecture at Texas Tech and the University of Nebraska.

Since coming to UWSP, he has been instrumental in the planning and development of the art and design computer lab and the implementation of Autocad training on campus.

Last spring he worked with a faculty forester developing a plan introducing students to computer landscape design. The project was funded by an \$11,000 UW System teaching improvement grant.

This fall, a large kinetic sculpture created by Stowers is featured in the faculty art show at the Carlsten Art Gallery. Its completion was supported by a faculty development grant.

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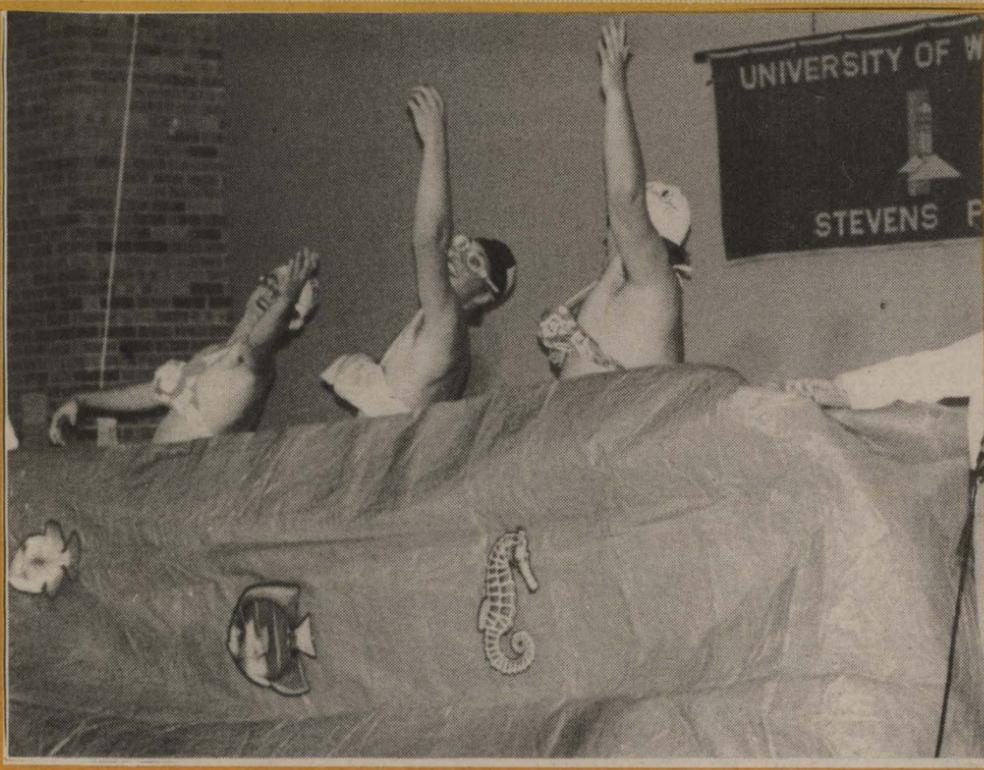
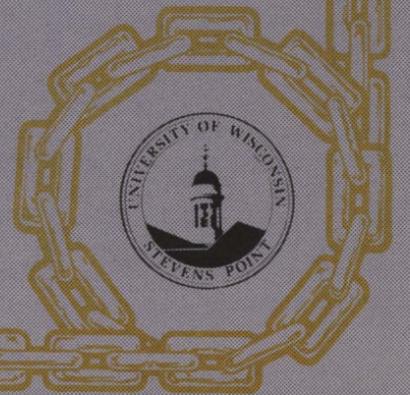
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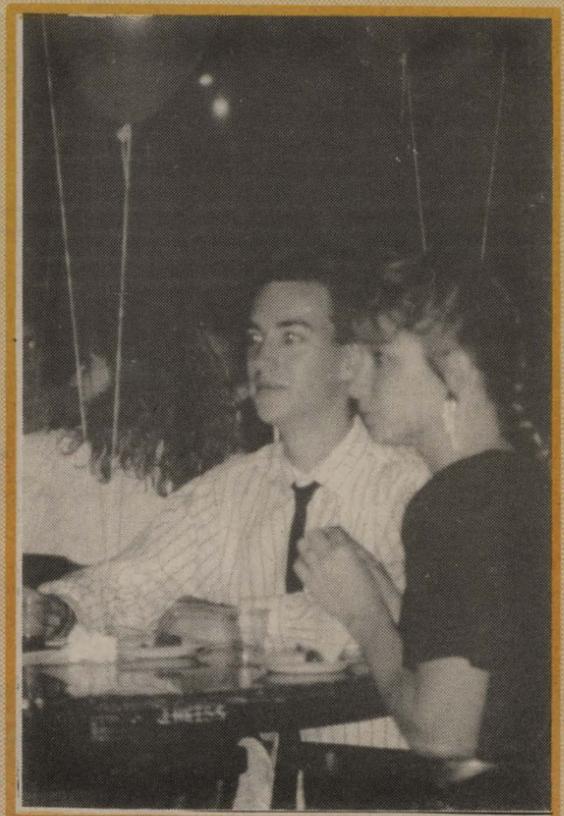


Roach Hall shows their spirit in Saturday's parade.

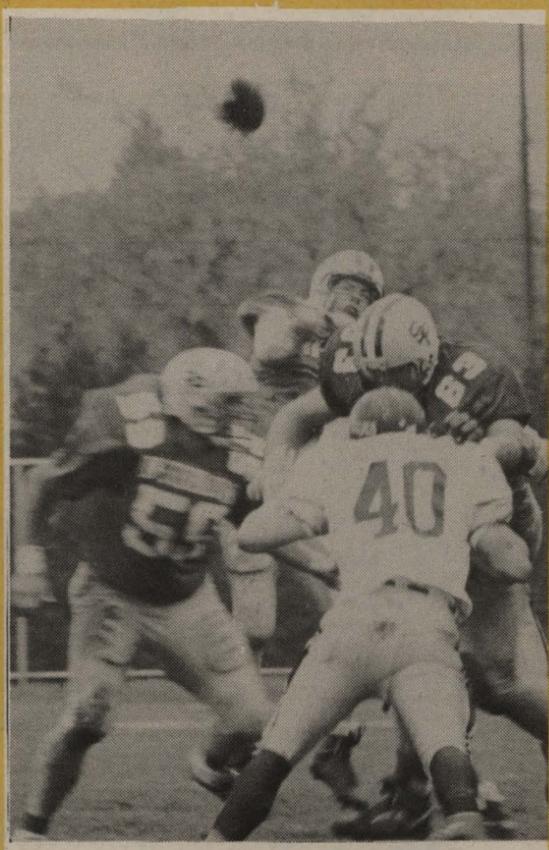
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Jeff Kleman



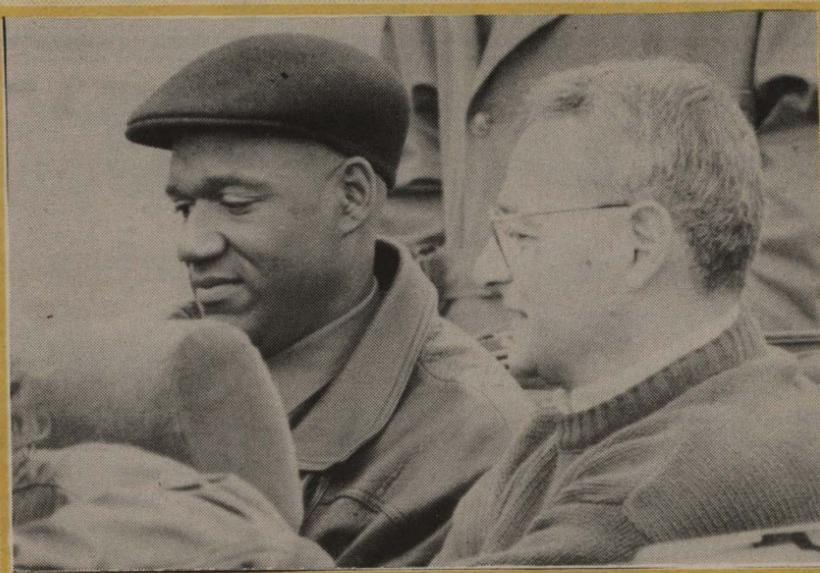
The mermaids of Steiner Hall were out in force on Talent Night.



Students take a break at the Homecoming dance.



Roger Hauri unloads a pass vs. UW-Oshkosh.



Terry Porter and Dick Bennett served as Grand Marshals of the parade.



Top left: Members of Steiner Hall show their Olympic rings.

Above: "What kind of Olympic event is this?"

Right: Jimmy Henderson picks up yardage as Kevin O'Brien throws a block.



OUTDOORS

EARTH BEAT

Environmental council supports wolves

Collin Lueck
Contributor

As timber wolves struggle to reestablish themselves in the Wisconsin wilderness, organizations such as UWSP's Environmental Council are hard at work to promote the comeback of this endangered species.

In conjunction with the Ashland, WI-based Timber Wolf Alliance, the Environmental Council has brought Wolf Awareness Week to the UWSP campus.

"Lots of people don't even realize that there are wolves in Wisconsin," explained Council secretary, Merritt Nenneman.

During the last century

thousands of wolves fell prey to the expansion of human civilization.

State-sponsored bounties, automobiles, habitat loss, poaching, starvation, and parasites all took their toll on the wild wolf population so that by 1957 the timber wolf had all but disappeared from the Upper Midwest.

Wolves were not rediscovered in Wisconsin until the mid-1970's and today, only a few dozen individuals are left to roam the northern parts of the state.

Environmental Council members are manning a booth in the UC concourse to present the need for wolf preservation.

They are taking donations to help raise the 100 dollars necessary for them to sponsor a wolf

under the Timber Wolf Alliance's "Adopt-a-Wolf-Pack" program.

Guest speakers Tom Gehring and Joyelle Affeldt will be addressing the problems faced by timber wolves in UC room 125 Thursday evening.

Public awareness and education are vital elements in changing attitudes toward these endangered predators.

According to Council member Tim Flaherty, the wolf's reputation as a ruthless killer is largely undeserved. "Our main intent is to attempt to dispel the myths and misconceptions that most people have about wolves," he said.

Nenneman adds, "We would just like to change the wolf's image to a more realistic one."



This timberwolf stands atop his den in the Marshfield zoo as he eyes the cameraman. (photo by Terry Lepak)

OUTDOOR STUDENT PROFILE



Name: Brent Olson

Age: 21

Year: 2nd year senior

Major: Forest Management and Forest Administration

Minor: Business Administration

Outdoor hobbies: Hunting, mountain biking

Special Trait: For the past two summers Brent has worked for the U.S. Forestry Service at the North Central Forest Experimental Station, near Rhinelander, researching the effects of cutting methods on northern hardwoods.

Pet demands place exotic finch on endangered species list

Each day that the sun rises over the hillsides of northern Venezuela, the traps are set for another day of catching birds for illegal exportation.

The Venezuelan black-hooded red siskin is a brightly colored, diminutive finch whose sweet, tremulous song dooms it for the domestic canary industry.

"Most people think of rainforest destruction when they think of threatened plants and animals from the tropics," says Mary Cahow of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Biology Department. "But the red siskin is a victim of illegal trade and hybridization."

Cahow, curator of the UWSP aviary in the College of Natural Resources building since 1986, and a graduate of the University's Biology program in 1982, is participating in a captive breeding program for the red siskin.

"A 1982 field study in Venezuela estimated the remaining population of red siskins to be no more than 600-800 birds in small, isolated groups," she said. "At an international symposium on the red siskin this summer, Venezuelan field biologists said they have hardly seen more than a half-dozen so far this year."

While decades of pressure on the Venezuelan black-hooded red siskin have pushed it to the brink of extinction, this species may now have a second chance, thanks in part to the cooperation of UWSP and the American

Federation of Aviculture's Red Siskin Project.

"We have an exciting opportunity to contribute to the restoration of an endangered species by participating in this captive propagation effort," says Cahow.

Under her supervision, students in Biology, Wildlife and

"Most people think of rainforest destruction when they think of threatened plants and animals from the tropics."

Captive Wildlife programs are gaining valuable experience in the husbandry of rare birds in addition to their usual duties with the reptiles and the other finch species featured in the aviary exhibit in the CNR building.

In 1985, the AFA spearheaded an aggressive effort to save the red siskin by establishing the Red Siskin Project.

The goals of the Project include: 1) the establishment of a large, genetically diverse population of red siskins in the U.S. with 2) a long-term goal of reintroduction of the red siskin back into protected areas within its historic range.

"Because this program is under the direction of the very industry that was responsible for the demise of this bird, I believe it is an outstanding example of the responsibility we all have to

recognize with our mistakes to the natural world, and to do the best we can to rectify the situation as quickly as possible," says Cahow.

Early in this century, red siskins that were crossed with canaries produced the "red-factor" canary. The demands for such unique birds put a heavy strain on the natural population

of red siskins from South America.

According to Cahow, despite the fact that the red-factor canary is well-established in aviculture today, the illegal trade has not stopped.

Protective laws that began in

the 1940's and culminated with the listing of the red siskin on the U.S. Endangered Species List in 1976 only increased the value and demand for this bird.

Cahow received the first shipment of a small flock of red siskins this summer, and is preparing for the upcoming breeding season beginning in January.

The birds are being housed in an off-exhibit area behind the aviary in the CNR building. "With a little skill and a lot of luck, the songs of Wisconsin-raised red siskins may someday fill the hills of Venezuela once again," Cahow hopes.

Cahow is presently studying the behavioral biology and song patterns of the red siskins in partial fulfillment of her Master's Degree in Natural Resources, under the direction of James W. Hardin, Professor of Wildlife.

CNR UPDATE

The Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association is going on a fall retreat, Saturday and Sunday, October 17-18. Also, the WAEE conference will be held from October 29-31.

The American Water Resources Association is taking a field trip to the Great Lakes Research Center and South Shore

Municipal Water Treatment Facility on October 23-24. Sign up outside CNR 212 or CNR 105.

"The Venezuelan Black-Hooded Red Siskin: Profile of an Endangered Species" will be presented by Mary Cahow at 4 p.m., Thursday, October 15, in CNR 112.

Stevens Point area contains hunting grounds

Gregory Bayer
Contributor

Almost all hunters, at some time, have had difficulties finding a spot to put their sport into practice. This is especially true for college students, as they are often unfamiliar with rural areas that surround their university, and it proves very uneconomical in terms of time and money to drive long distances to know hunting areas.

To make the problem worse, gaining permission to hunt private land within a few minutes drive of the campus is often very difficult.

Fortunately for UWSP students, public hunting grounds abound in central Wisconsin. The fact is, over 44,000 acres of public lands lie within a 35 minute drive of the campus, offering excellent opportunities to hunt deer, squirrel, grouse, waterfowl and other species.

"Some hunters cringe when they hear the words 'public lands' but I hunt them all the time and with quite a bit of success," said Rob Glocka, a UWSP senior. "Usually I never see another hunter, unless it's the gun deer season."

One of the most popular, and closest, areas to hunt is the Dewey Marsh. It is located just nine miles north of Stevens Point off of County Trunk X and spans 5,165 acres. The terrain consists of marsh, brush, and timber, and supports ample populations of whitetail deer, squirrel, rabbit, ruffed grouse and woodcock.

A bit further away is the George W. Mead Wildlife Area. It consists of 26,717 acres of land in the valley of the Little Eau Plaine River in Portage, Marathon and Wood counties. It can be accessed off of County Trunk G in the northwest corner of Portage County, about a 25 minute drive.

Aspen and mixed hardwoods occupy much of the upland area, serving as home to deer, squirrels, rabbits and grouse.

On the other hand, open marshes and over 38 miles of ditches and dikes provide the favorite habitat of waterfowl such as ducks, geese and woodcock.

"I've only hunted Mead a few times, but I've always liked what I've seen of it," said senior Eric Hanson. "It's a huge area."

Also available for public hunting is the Leather Camp Forestry Unit. It is located in Marathon County and has access off of State Highway 153, County Trunk C, and several town roads.

Leather Camp's habitat close-

ly resembles that of Mead. Small migratory woodcock, coyote and fox populations also exist.

Just to the north, across State Highway 153, Leather Camp adjoins the Kronenwetter Forestry Unit, adding another 5,005 acres of mixed uplands, lowlands and marshes.

Like Leather Camp, Kronenwetter's principal game species are deer and ruffed grouse, while some squirrels, snowshoe hares and cottontail rabbits are present. Also, waterfowl use the beaver dams constructed on the intermittent streams which cross the unit.

Several smaller public hunting grounds also exist within easy reach of the university. The Upper Tomorrow River hunting lands are located due east of Stevens Point off of County Trunk Q, one mile from Nelsonville. After a mere 15 minute trip you will have access to 1,221 acres of stream, brush and mixed timber that supports deer, grouse and squirrels.

The Bradley Creek and Little Wolf River areas are similar in size to that of the Tomorrow River, and offer the same hunting opportunities. Both forests are located in Portage County's northeast corner, Bradley Creek just north of County Trunk NN, and the Little Wolf River off of State Highway 49 and west of Tree Lake.

All of these public hunting areas provide UWSP students with perfect opportunities to pursue game before, after, and in-between classes, without the stress of a long drive.

According to Glocka, hunting is an ideal way to escape the daily pressures of college life.

"I always look forward to being in the woods, just to forget about classes and mid-term exams," said Glocka.

Abominable snowmen devour ruffed grouse

Gregory Bayer
Contributor

As an outdoors enthusiast, I have hunted many of Wisconsin's abundant game species. I have stalked the whitetail deer, and even bagged a few of them. I have pursued squirrels and rabbits, and shot many of them. I have also taken an occasional woodcock, and I have at least seen red foxes,

once an author has tried to tell me what ruffed grouse cover looks like and what they eat. Heck, one wildlife artist even had the nerve to draw a picture of the fictitious bird, prompting me to go out and buy yet another box of shotgun shells and a small game license in hopes that such a bird does inhabit Wisconsin's woods. This was foolish, because I am now convinced that the grouse population in Wisconsin equals that of, let's say, dodo birds.

Furthermore, the daily bag limit is five birds. Yeah, right!

Simply put, the ruffed grouse is a part of mythology, no more real than Big Foot or the Loch Ness Monster. At least there have been reported sightings of "Sasquatch" and "Nessy." Has anyone outside of the DNR ever claimed to see a ruffed grouse?

Maybe Wisconsin needs a toll-free number by which to report

"I am now convinced that the grouse population in Wisconsin equals that of, let's say, dodo birds. Simply put, the grouse is a part of mythology, no more real than Big Foot or the Loch Ness Monster."

coyotes and bears. In fact, I believe that every game animal listed in the 1992 Wisconsin Hunting Regulations pamphlet exists, except one: the ruffed grouse. I have never seen one.

I must admit that every year for 10 years now I have hunted this mythological creature, and every year I read about its existence in magazine and newspaper articles. I have read about the cyclical rise and fall of their population, and more than

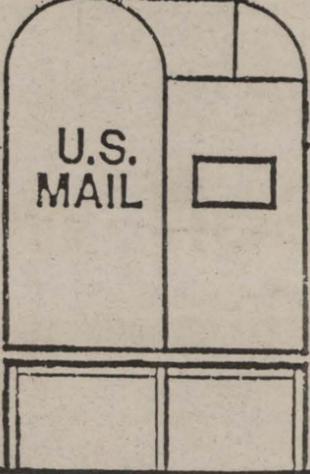
I now know that the ruffed grouse is simply an imaginative creation of the DNR, a scheme to increase sales of small game licenses. Obviously, their pail has worked, as this fall I again donated 12 dollars to the DNR, my favorite charity, as have thousands of other sportsmen. But, I think the fact that they list ruffed grouse in the hunting regulations right along with real animals like bobcats and raccoons is downright deceiving.

grouse sightings, and a squad of experts can be assembled to investigate the sightings, if there are any. But, until then, why not hold an Abominable Snowman season? After all, they must love Wisconsin winters, and I would definitely purchase a license. Do you suppose abominable snowmen have eaten all the grouse?

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SPORTS

Football crushes Oshkosh

by Lincoln Brunner

Contributor

The UWSP football team scored four first-quarter touchdowns and added one more in the third en route to crushing the UW-Oshkosh Titans 35-7 on Saturday, October 10th, at Goerke Field.

Before the wet and chilly homecoming crowd of 1600 had a chance to settle into the bleachers, the Pointers capped off a 62-yard scoring drive with senior running back Robert Reid's first touchdown of the season.

A missed extra point did little to hurt a Stevens Point offense that cranked out 264 total offensive yards in the first half alone.

Quarterback Roger Hauri, who came off the disabled list last week against Whitewater, threw for 101 yards in the first half and a total of 189 yards for the game.

"Roger had a really steady performance," said Head Coach John Miech. "With him in there, the Oshkosh defense had to worry about him throwing, and that opened up the running game."

Ripped open might be a better term. Junior running back Jimmy Henderson carried the ball 21 times for a blistering 161 yards on the day.

His pair of 2-yard touchdown runs broke the game wide open



Robert Reid goes in for the Pointers' first score of Saturday's Homecoming game against Oshkosh. This score was the beginning of the end for Oshkosh as UWSP won 35-7 (photo by Terry Lepak).

for the Pointers and kicked his season touchdown total up to four.

As if Oshkosh did not have enough to worry about with Hauri and Henderson, freshman running back Dave Schopf added a little flair of his own with a 38-yard touchdown scamper that erased any doubts about the depth of the Point running game.

In an apparent attempt to keep both teams' offenses humble, a relentless Pointer defense held the not-so-Titanic Titans to a paltry 19 yards of offense in the first half and only two first downs.

Led by Dan Mlachnik, Andy Chilcote, and Pete Deates, the Point defensive crew allowed the Oshkosh attack to reach Stevens Point territory a total of

five times the entire game, and only once in the first two quarters.

Straying a bit from their normal pattern of having to play catch-up in the second half, the Pointers went into the third quarter with a commanding 28-0 lead and a psychological advantage over an Oshkosh squad that is now 0-4 in WSUC conference play.

With a little under two-and-a-half minutes to go in the third quarter, the Titans scored their only touchdown and converted on the extra point.

However, any hopes Oshkosh had of making a viable comeback were promptly destroyed less than two minutes later with quarterback Roger Hauri's 50-yard touchdown pass to sophomore wide receiver Kevin O'Brien.

With the score 35-7, the Oshkosh offense failed to convert on their only other scoring opportunity mid-way through the final period.

Faced with fourth-and-goal on the UWSP 12 yard line, the Titans failed to convert, and the Pointers took control for good with five-and-a-half minutes remaining in the game.

"It's evident," said Miech, "that the top three teams in the league are La Crosse, Whitewater, and us. It's unfortunate that we had to lose to Whitewater by one point (14-13) and to La Crosse by two (19-17). It doesn't take away from the fact that we are a good football team."

The Pointers, who are now 2-3 on the season, play their next game at UW-Stout against an offensively-potent Blue Devil squad on Saturday, October 17th.

Golf wraps up

by Mark Gillette

Contributor

Jason Allen, Chip Summers, and Rich Krzykowski of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point golf team will represent the Pointers on the 1992-93 all-Wisconsin State University Conference team and the all-National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics team.

The top 10 golfers in the WSUC and the best 12 golfers in the NAIA District 14 tournament held October 4th, 5th and 6th at Trappers Turn, Wisconsin Dells, qualified for the two honors.

Allen, a sophomore from Stevens Point, capped a season of many accomplishments at Trappers Turn, a course designed by two-time U.S. Open champion Andy North. This is the second year in a row that Allen has made both teams.

A senior from Hartford, Summers made both teams for the third straight year. Summers' 243 tied for fifth in the NAIA and seventh in the WSUC along with first time all-NAIA and WSUC selection Krzykowski.

UW-SP coach Pete Kasson was impressed with the three golfers final performance of the season. "Allen's record is self-

evident, he has shown continued improvement all season long. Summers provided us much-needed senior leadership. He had his best season here. Krzykowski gave us an excellent effort. His contributions were great as he had a great tourney, and he's only a sophomore like Allen."

"Team-wise, these three were always the leaders in excellence all season long. At the tourney, the highlight was Rich and Jason's spectacular second day, Jason golfing a 74 and Rich a 76," said Kasson.

Overall, UW-SP finished second in the NAIA District 14 and in the WSUC, behind UW-Eau Claire, who will advance to the national tournament in Florida this spring.

"We didn't do too well the first day but bounced back the second day and closed the gap in the score," Kasson said. "Unfortunately, the third day went more like the first, but we still came in second. I saw marked improvement all season long from our golfers and I'm very proud of them."

Scott Frank shot a 254, Matt Kamish a 255 and Brian Steinke a 256 to round out the Pointer scores at the three-day affair.



Senior captain Chip Summers was nominated to the all-WSUC and all-NAIA District 14 teams for the third straight year. Chip and his teammates will return to the green in the spring to compete in another round of tourneys. (file photo)

Men's Soccer Victorious

by J. Patrick

Contributor

This past weekend the UWSP Men's Soccer Club took to the road for a non-conference match against Northland Baptist Bible College in Dunbar, Wisconsin.

The Pointers improved on their 5-3 record with a 2-1 overtime victory.

Only one minute into the game the Pointers fell behind when wet field conditions caused a Northland shot to skip past goalkeeper Brian Woodbury.

Two minutes later co-captain Jim Fetherston took a pass from mid-fielder Jon Eynon and placed a shot in the left corner to score his seventh goal of the year, and tie the game 1-1.

The game went scoreless through 87 minutes of regulation and 25 minutes of overtime before mid-fielder P.J. Kirkpatrick took a pass off of his chest from Fetherston, and cleanly kicked the ball in the net for his second goal. This sealed their 2-1 victory.

The Pointer soccer team is on the road again next weekend for games with Michigan Tech and Northern Michigan University.

Tennis plays strong throughout matches

by Deby Fuller
Sports Editor

On Saturday, October 10th, women's tennis came up short against River Falls losing 4-5. Singles victories were seen by number three Sarah Bather 6-4, 6-2, and number five Tabatha Wyssbrod 8-6, 7-5. "Sarah and Tabatha are undefeated in their singles competition. They are continually playing very well," said Head Coach Nancy Page. Number two doubles showed Amy Gibbs and Jamie Jensen continuing their winning streak 7-6, 2-6, and 6-2.

"Jamie Jensen lost her first set of singles but took charge and came back to win. We all played well," said Page.

On October 7th, the women defeated Oshkosh 5-4. "It felt good to beat Oshkosh. For some reason we always seem to have trouble with them," said Page. Singles victories were seen in the number three, four, and five positions by Sarah Bather (6-2, 2-6, 6-3), Danyel Sweo (6-0, 6-1), and Tabatha Wyssbrod (2-6, 7-5, 6-4) respectively. Number two and three doubles brought home victories for Stevens Point with Jensen and

"It felt good to beat Oshkosh. For some reason we always seem to have trouble with them."

Number three doubles of Danyel Sweo and Katie Imig also defeated their opponents with set scores of 6-4, 6-0. Number two and three doubles are undefeated in competition. Earlier in the week, on October 9th, Stevens Point defeated Stout 9-0. "We had no troubles with Stout. We had a great game," said Page.

Gibbs scoring 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, and Sweo and Imig scoring 6-1, 6-3 respectively. "The game was tied 4-4 until the last match but we pulled it out in the end," said Page. Women's tennis has an overall record of five wins and one loss. Their next competition will be on Friday, October 16th, at 3 p.m. against La Crosse who is undefeated.

Cross Country runs well at Oshkosh Invitational

by Deby Fuller
Sports Editor

Cross Country traveled to Oshkosh on Saturday, October 10th, to compete in the Oshkosh Invitational.

The men finished sixth with 195 points. "This was an invitational in which only our B squad ran. This gave them a chance to come in first, second, etc. for the team and be the leaders, while our top runners would rest up," said Head Coach Rick Witt.

Rex Zemke placed first for the Pointers in 32nd place overall with a time of 27:40. Following Zemke, coming in second for the Pointers was Mark Evans in 40th place with a time 27:55.

"Mark Evans had a good race on Saturday," said Witt.

Other finishes for the men were Jeff Constable (28:28), Paul Haasl (28:33), Matt Roeber (28:34), Tom Kirk (29:08), Doug Engel (29:49), Mike Price (30:01), Jon Bresemann (30:11), Doug Gobel (31:15), and Shawn Monien (31:38).

The women finished eighth with 215 points.

"I really enjoyed this meet. The last few weeks our top runners ran hard so we gave them a

rest," said Head Coach Len Hill. There were 13 teams involving 141 runners competing at this meet.

Coming in first for the Pointers was Shannon Marks. She placed 69th overall in a time of (21:26).

Sariina Maslowski earned the WWIAC nomination for an Outstanding Performance by placing 72nd with a time of (21:29).

"Sariina Maslowski cut her best time by 1:36. I'm sure she's pleased with this race," said Hill.

Other finishers for the women were Jenny Beuman (21:38), Runner of the Week Andrea Yanacheck (21:40), Carrie Olson (22:30), and Carmen Cynor (22:20).

"All except one of our runners had their best race of the season. Three of them (Maslowski, Yanacheck, and Olson) had time drops of over one minute," said Hill.

Cross Country seeks their next competition at the Jim Drews Invitational in La Crosse on Saturday, October 17th at 11 a.m.

This is a large invitational as there will be 20 plus teams participating.

Soccer wins two

by Mark Gillette
Contributor

Defense was the difference once again as the women's soccer team held Beloit College to one goal.

Becky Brem, Kim Lueneburg, and Jenny Bradley provided all the scoring in the first half of the Pointers 3-1 victory over Beloit on Wednesday, October 7th.

Susie Lindauer assisted Brem and Lueneburg on their goals while Bradley's goal was unassisted.

"We spoiled Beloit's 7-0 record," said UWSP coach Sheila Miech. "We're playing good soccer right now and taking it one game at a time."

Beloit had six shots on goal to UWSP's 29. Sue Radmer had four saves in her 10th win of the season.

UWSP won its October 9th game by forfeit over Rockford College. Including the win over Beloit, the Pointers are 12-2.

Wednesday, October 14th, the Pointers host UW-La Crosse in a conference match at 4 p.m. Stevens Point then travels to compete against conference foe Platteville on Saturday, October 17th at 2 p.m.

Volleyball falls to La Crosse Eagles

by Jason Czarapata
Contributor

On October 13th, the Pointers faced off against the 22-2 powerful LaCrosse Eagles. The women's volleyball team had a tough task ahead of themselves to not just be another stepping stone under the Eagles belts.

Unable to really challenge the visitors, the Pointers dropped the match in straight sets, 15-4, 15-3, 15-4.

Thus, dropping their WWIAC record to 0 and 5 on the heels of a 3 game overall skid.

"LaCrosse has a very good team. We wanted to give them a good match. We have to play to our potential, and then anything can happen," said Head Coach Sharon Stellwagen.

Starting the match with an ace on the Eagles, the Pointers quickly jumped out to a 1-0 lead.

This, however, would be the only lead the host would be able to enjoy in the match.

The Pointers stayed close up to 4-5, but this was the beginning of the wake-up call for the Eagles. The visitors allowed

just two more points to the hosts en route to a 15-5 win in game one.

"We keep making strides every week, but we still can't get rid of all the head games," said Stellwagen.

"We keep making strides every week, but we still can't get rid of all the head games."

Continuing their dominance, the Eagles quickly jumped out to a 3-0 lead in game 2. The Pointers cut the deficit to one,

but this morale victory was short lived as the Eagles went on a 12-1 run to put away the 2nd game, 15-3.

"We had a lot of problems passing the ball. And when you do that, the rest of the game is

hard to set up," said Stellwagen. Losing the 1st 5 points in game 3, the Pointers dug themselves a very big hole to climb out of.

The hosts tried to battle taking a few possessions, but were only able to capitalize with 1 point in this series of flip-flop possessions.

The Eagles then went on a 10-3 run to sweep away the match from the hosts.

Earlier in the week, on October 10th, the women came up short to Whitewater and Superior 3-15, 5-15, 10-15 and 10-15, 4-15, 9-15 respectively.

The Pointers next competition will be on Saturday, October 17th against Illinois Benedictine in Lisle, Illinois.

Rugby kills Marquette

by Angela Baldwin
Contributor

On Saturday, October 10th, the UWSP Rugby team trounced Marquette 76-3.

"I think almost everyone on the team had a try. It was unbelievable," said Todd "Redneck" Haleen.

Some of the tries were scored by Brad "Sinead" La Bott, Pat "Flintstone" Laughlin, Matt "Lisa" Bagnet, Phil "Stinky" Sticha, and Matt "Gum" Jacoby.

Sticha, Bagnet, and Jacoby broke through Marquette's line twice each, to score 40 of the 76 points.

"This win was especially sweet considering that it fell on our homecoming," said Haleen.

Marquette's team is rebuilding this year and has quite a few young, unexperienced members.

Some of UWSP's alumni played on Marquette's B side to give their players a rest and also to give them some pointers.

"It was great to get out there and play some rugby again, especially with some of my old teammates," said UWSP alumni player Sam Eddy.

This was the third UWSP home victory for the rugby team.

The Pointers next game will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 17th, against Western Wisconsin. Competition will take place across from the village apartments.



UWSP's Rugby Team engaged in the "killing" of Marquette 76-3 on Saturday, October 10th. Some of UWSP's rugby alumni were present to watch the Pointers' "masacre". A few alumni even participated in the competition (photo by Terry Lepak).

Bush

Continued from page 2

benefits in order to reduce the cost of health insurance.

-Reforming education so that our labor force includes individuals who are more highly skilled.

- Keeping tax rates low in order to create incentives for investment and work.

Perot

Continued from page 2

make it a criminal offense for foreign companies to influence U.S. laws or policies with money.

- Reduce deficit spending by discontinuing the tax and spend method.



Hate

from page 4

it if you like. We as "responsible" adults have an obligation to teach the future leaders. If we teach them to hate now, they will carry their hatred with them to adulthood. America is not about suppression and murder. Empires founded on those ideals always fall. Let the children love.

Rob Pflieger
Member: 100% Society

Gallery

from page 6

S.C., is the program director of Sculpture Chicago.

She is currently organizing "Culture in Action," which will integrate the art of about 10 artists and artist collaborators into the City of Chicago.

She was formerly a curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago, and the Museum of

Contemporary Art in Los Angeles.

Four UWSP art and design faculty members, Robert Erickson, Diane Canfield Bywaters, Daniel Fabiano and Guillermo Penafiel, and Stevens Point resident Sheila Sullivan, 2127 Ellis Street, are included in the show.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays and on evenings when other events are scheduled in the Fine Arts Center.

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The Week in Point

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1992

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

Career Serv. Workshops: Job Search/Continued Educ. Resources (Intro. to Career Services), 3-4PM (134 Main) & Educ./

Teaching Resumes, 3:30-5PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)

Mainstage Prod.: THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, 8PM (JT-FAB)

UAB Alt. Sounds TNT w/THE KGB, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

Wom. Tennis, UW-LaCrosse, 3PM (H)

Wom. Resource Center Folk Music w/ALICE DIMICELLI, 7:30PM (PBR-UC)

Mainstage Prod.: THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, 8PM (JT-FAB)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

Men's & Wom. Cross-Country, Jim Drews Inv. (LaCrosse)

Wom. Tennis, UW-Eau Claire, 8:30AM (H)

Wom. Volleyball, IBC, 10AM (Lisle, ILL)

Football, UW-Stout, 1PM (Menomonie)

Wom. Soccer, UW-Platteville, 2PM (T)

Men's Soccer, Michigan Tech., 4PM (T)

UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: THE BLENDERS, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

WWSP-90FM Radio Station Presents: JAZZ FEST, 8PM (PBR-UC)

Mainstage Prod.: THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, 8PM (JT-FAB)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

Men's Soccer, Northern Michigan, 12N (T)

Symphonic Band & Univ. Band Concert, 3PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19- ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Career Serv. Workshops: Federal Employment Application (How to Complete), 3-4PM (212 CNR) & Career Development, 4-5PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)

Alcohol Awareness Information Booth, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)

ROLLOVER CONVINCER- Get a Taste for What a Rollover Crash Feels Like!, 9AM-3PM (Front of Quandt- Rainsite: N. Hallway of Quandt)

"Are You Sick of Babysitting on a Saturday Night?" (How to Stop Your Friends Abuse Alcohol), 12N-1PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

BACCHUS Speaker: JEAN SABLE, "Please Remember Me," 7-9PM (Wright Lounge-UC)

Univ. Choir Home Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20- ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Alcohol Awareness Information Booth, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)

"One for My Baby" (How Alcohol Use Affects an Unborn Child), 12N-1PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

"The 'Beer Goggles' Effect... What Can It REALLY Mean?" (Program on Gender Communication, Sexual Assault & Alcohol, 7PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21- ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Alcohol Awareness Information Booth, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)

Crashed Car Display (See What Happens When You Drink & Drive), 9AM-3PM (Quandt Gym)

Career Serv. Workshops: Wis. State Government Employment (How to Apply), 10-11AM (224 CCC) & Federal Employment Application (How to Complete), 3-4PM & 7-8PM (212 CNR)

Alcohol Awareness: MOCKTAILS SERVED, 12N-2PM (Concourse-UC)

Wom. Soccer, UW-Whitewater, 4PM (H)

Wom. Volleyball, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (T)

Foreign Lang. & COFAC "Cineworld" Film: FROM SOMALIA WITH LOVE (France), 7:30PM (A206 FAB)

UAB Visual Arts Movie: THE COMMITMENTS, 8PM (Encore-UC)

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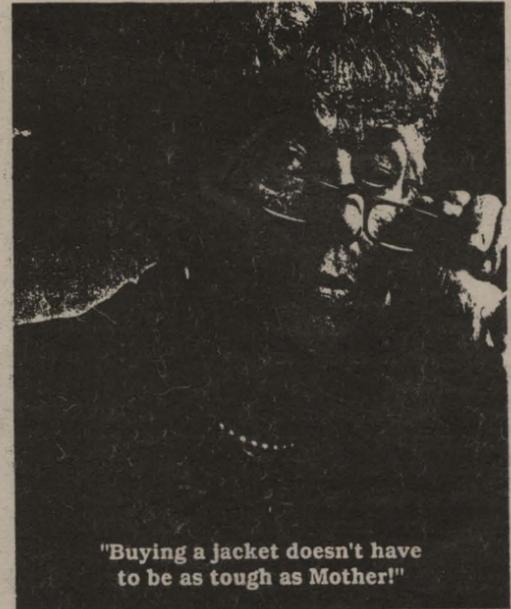
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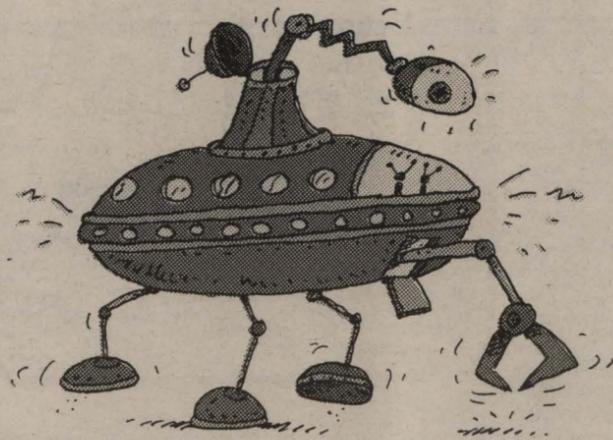
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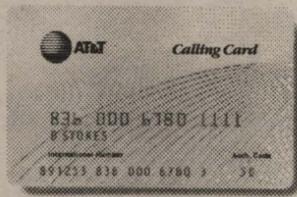




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