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## Two sexual assaults reported

### *Investigation digs for answers in Thomson Hall*

by Pamela Kersten  
News Editor

Third and fourth degree sexual assaults reported to protective services Oct. 11, allegedly occurred in Thomson Hall and are currently undergoing extensive investigation.

"We still need to determine the where, when, or who in this matter," explained Don Burling, director of protective services.

Reportedly, the third degree sexual assault occurred on Oct.

2, and the fourth degree occurred early in the morning of Oct. 10.

The accused male is speculated to have committed both cases in Thomson Hall where he is a resident.

The victims have not chosen to file civil charges through the Stevens Point Police Department, but the incident may be turned over to student conduct, depending on the victims wishes.

The victims and accused are all freshman.

"There are numerous individuals to interview in this case," Burling stated. "Until

In 1991 there were 12 reported sexual assaults.

According to section 940.225 of the Wisconsin Statutes there are four degrees of sexual as-

misdeemeanor.

According to Mary Williams, Affirmative Action director, it is important for people to be aware that sexual assault occurs on campuses around the country.

"We want to get people to understand that they can not ignore it," she stated.

Williams expressed the importance of students being cautious when choosing where they go.

"It is also important for students to know that there are services to help them on this campus," she continued.

For more information on services available, contact the Affirmative Action office.

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everyone is interviewed and everything is sorted out, it's all under investigation," he continued.

Including these allegations, the total sexual assaults on campus so far this year is eight.

sault. The different degrees are based on the amount of force used by the assailant and the harm done to the victim.

First, second and third degree sexual assaults are felonies. Fourth degree sexual assault is a

## Half million needed from UWSP for state screw up

Cutbacks at UWSP are once again needed in the amount of nearly half a million dollars to compensate a lapse of funds created by the state government.

The UW System, being responsible for creating \$10 million, is only one of the state agencies facing cutbacks.

"This means we will have to take away from and not do some of the things we wanted to do this year," Greg Diemer, Vice Chancellor of business affairs stated.

early to tell at this point if it will have any impact on summer school this coming year," Diemer explained.

UWSP must submit a plan no later than November 1 to state administration detailing where the funds will come from.

Due to the budget crunch reserve funds will be almost completely depleted.

"If any other emergency happens this year we will be forced to take away more money," Diemer said.

"This is not a painless exercise," Sanders said. "There will definitely be a lot of talk about it."

***"I'd like to know why we are getting punished for something we had no control over?"***

According to Diemer the removal of funds may cause adjustments in class sizes, fewer class sections being offered, reduction in operating supplies for departments, and restriction of funds used for faculty research and projects.

Administration is consulting with the deans at this time to determine the exact impact this will have on each department.

The impacts of the lapse will be felt during the upcoming spring semester, but it is "too

Chancellor Keith Sanders is exasperated by the situation.

"What's most irritating is that we didn't contribute to the problem," he explained.

"I'd like to know why we are getting punished for something we had no control over?" he continued.

The lapse is only for this year, meaning full budget should be restored by July 1, 1993, providing another emergency need of funds doesn't come up.



We wish you a merry . . . Halloween? This beautiful evergreen on campus gave us an early look Monday night at the months to come. (photo by Jeff Klemen)

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# NEWS

## NEWS BRIEFS

### LOCAL

Michael Haberman, former Stevens Point mayor, was sentenced Tuesday to five years in the Dodge Correctional Institute in Waupun followed by 15 years of probation.

He was convicted of sexually assaulting his ex-girlfriend's three-year-old daughter.

The city of Stevens Point has purchased five new city buses which are to be delivered in Jan. 1993.

The new buses will contain fewer seats, but will be less polluting and provide wheelchair bound people access to the bus service.

### STATE

UW-Parkside professor, Dennis Dean, was fired last month by the Board of Regents for sexually harrasing four female students from 1985 to 1991.

Dean has filed a petition requesting a reversal due to a lack of factual evidence.

The possibility of adding 100 miles of interstate to Wisconsin's system was discussed Tuesday.

The added interstate would link Wausau to Portage maintaining a 65mph speed limit. The change would guarantee safer road conditions.

### NATIONAL

For the third time in many months, airline fares are again being increased.

Southwest is the only airline not expected to raise rates.

Fare increases begin at \$10 and can be as high as \$100 depending on destination.

An archive containing photographs of American soldiers killed in the Vietnam War has recently been discovered.

It contains pictures and remains of over 4,000 Americans who fought in Vietnam.

### WORLD

As the second typhoon in less than two months hit Guam, schools, businesses and government offices closed down.

With winds reaching 145 mph, Typhoon Brian passed over the southern tip of the island.

Concern is being raised in Germany due to an increase in sales and smuggling of materials used in the making of nuclear weapons.

It is feared that the dispersement of materials is coming from the former Soviet Union.

## SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

STUDENT SENATORS NEEDED!! Contact SGA for more information.

Want to know where you will vote? Need to know more registering information? Look for SGA display cases in the La Follette Lounge and around campus.

## Voter registration rakes in record number of students

by Adam Goodnature  
Staff Writer

Voter registration sparked a record turnout as it wrapped up two weeks of continuous registering on campus earlier this week.

"Our goal number this year was 2,000 students, in the past

our highest number was 400," stated Alicia Ferriter, shared governance director of SGA.

"We've attained our goal and even surpassed it," she continued.

A total of approximately 2,800 students registered on campus during the two week period.

This is the highest percentage turnout of any UW system school.

"Seventy-five percent of students who register definitely do vote," Ferriter explained. "That's a number that can make a change and a difference."

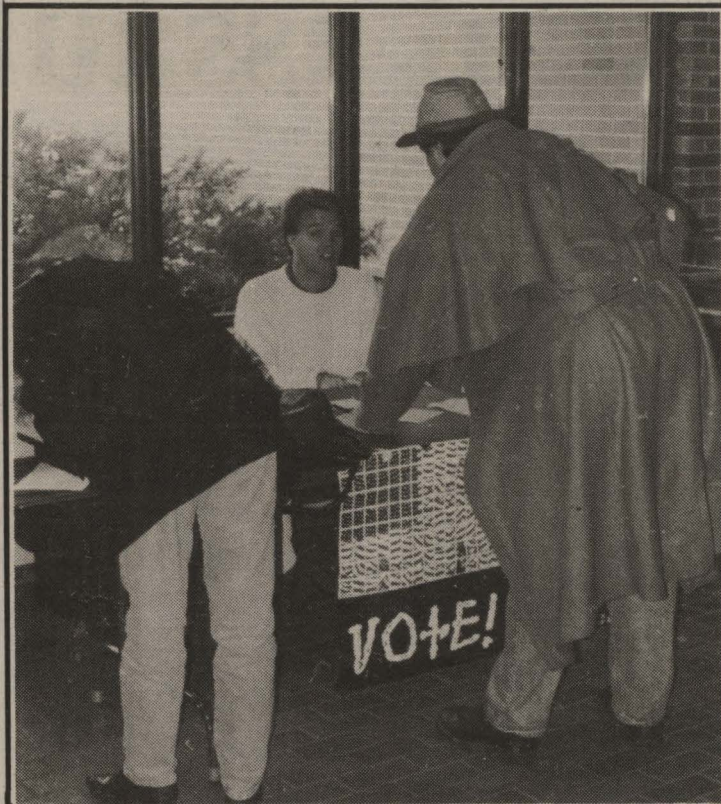
In explanation of the unbelievable turnout, Ferriter commended the heavy exposure the project received.

"The UC Concourse and the Debot Center booths enabled students to register without having to go out of their way," she said.

In the remaining weeks before election day, SGA won't be giving up on reminding people to register to vote and to vote.

Ferriter plans to be distributing information on the three main candidates to educate students on the different issues and views held by those running for office.

"Hopefully students will be able to make a better decision regarding who they want to vote for after consuming more facts," she stated.



David Kunze, President of SGA, helps to register voters this week. (photo by Jeff Klemen)



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## Awareness saturates campus

by Christopher Schultz  
Staff Writer

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week kicked off on campus Monday with social as well as educational programs designed to increase student awareness of the various affects of alcohol.

"This is a week where chapters of BACCHUS can promote alcohol awareness and drinking responsibly," stated Susan Sponagle, acting co-president of BACCHUS.

Monday there was an "enabling program" that showed people by allowing friends to go out and drink without stopping them, they are basically "enabling" them to drink.

There was also a one act play entitled, "Please Remember Me" which told the story of a woman's life as an alcoholic.

Fetal alcohol syndrome was discussed at a program Tuesday. It explained the effects of a mother's and father's drinking on an unborn child. Also held Tuesday night was a program on how alcohol influences sexual assault.

Outside of Quandt Fieldhouse Wednesday was a display of a car that crashed in an alcohol related accident and bottles of nonalcoholic beverages were given away in the UC all day.

Today in the UC they will be selling popcorn and handing out statistics from surveys taken on alcohol related subjects.

Alcohol Awareness Week will wrap up Friday with a sign up for people to pledge that they will not drink that evening.

During Alcohol Awareness Week, BACCHUS and volunteers from Sigma Tau Gamma and Delta Phi Epsilon helped to show ways to drink responsibly.

The education programs were designed to show what can hap-

pen when you don't drink responsibly and the effects those actions can have on you.

The social programs were coordinated to show there are ways to have fun without the use of alcohol.

"This week has actually been very successful from what I've seen so far," said Sponagle.

"Our aim was to reach as many people as possible and if only a few remember what the message was, then we got through to them and we were successful."



Neale Hall helped demonstrate the importance of alcohol awareness this week. (photo by Jeff Klemen)



## Voters will make it happen! *Electoral College reflects majority's views*

by Kevin A. Thays  
**Editor-In-Chief**

This election day's polls should be busier than ever due to the large amount of publicity encouraging people to vote. Despite this, there will be people who won't vote. To these people I say, "What's wrong with you?!"

People have reasons for not voting--mostly laughable ones. As a matter of fact, the word "vote" has been crammed down our throats so many times in the past year that there shouldn't be any reason to laugh.

Most excuses for not voting are similar in nature. They begin with "Why should I vote if my vote isn't going to count?" They signify monotony and aren't worth wasting precious "ear energy" over.

Listening to excuses on why people won't vote can be frustrating; however, I heard

one today that actually scared me into doing an investigation. The topic was "electoral votes."

For those of you who are refreshing your memory with a basic college history course like I am, you might recall that the Electoral College was created as a compromise during the constitutional convention.

**"Electoral votes should be an added incentive for us to get out to the polls..."**

The U.S. Constitution requires electors from each state (Maine and Nebraska are exceptions) to cast votes in the December of each presidential election year.

The number of electoral votes in each state is equal to its number of members of the House and senators. Wisconsin has eight members of the House and two senators. Therefore, we have ten electors.

It is a taboo (at the least) for

electors to vote for the candidate who took the majority vote in their state. It is possible for them to vote differently, but our history record shows it to be nearly 99% not probable.

"Why should I vote if my vote isn't going to count?" Because you need to wake up and smell the roses; it does count! Elec-

torial sample from Wisconsin so that electors can represent our state to its fullest potential.

There is also a nasty rumor that electors work together before the November election to get a group consensus before casting their votes. This is not true. Electors meet in December when they place their votes!

We need to get motivated for this election. We have several things at stake including government investments, jobs and the economy overall. We need to decide as a country who will do the best job of leading us out of the recession.

So enough of those lame excuses. Look in next week's edition of The Pointer for a handy map (complements of SGA) for your voting location.

Remember, the majority rules and voting is the name of the game. Put a pen in place of your mouth. VOTE!

## Halloween drums up scary candidates

by Kristin McHugh  
**Contributor**

Halloween is almost here. How appropriate that this dark holiday should signal the end of a long and arduous election year.

For the past year more tricks than treats have been served to the voting public. The Bush/Quayle campaign has continually tried to divert our attention from the real issue. They failed to do the job we hired them to do four long years ago.

When the primary elections began, Mr. Bush was confident that his victory in the Gulf War would carry him into another term. His blind faith gave birth to the scariest phenomenon of the entire election year, the specter of rightwinged ex-

tremism himself...Pat Buchanan.

Brutal adversaries in the beginning, an unholy alliance was formed between them when Mr. Buchanan was allowed to address the Republican Convention.

Meanwhile, Dan Quayle was busy serving up heavy doses of his favorite horror story...America's lack of family values. If Dan Quayle wasn't so laughable, he might just be the scariest hobgoblin of the Bush proposition. Bad media rap or not, here is a man who spends his time trying to get people to take him seriously. A heartbeat away? Yikes!

Important issues like the failing health care system, rising unemployment, and that little problem of a 3 trillion dollar debt were put on hold while the

Bush campaign conjured up the communist witch hunts of the 1950's.

George Bush claims to have hammered the nails in the communism coffin. Apparently the conquerors of the red menace reserve rights to its resurrection as well.

Dressing up in costumes for Halloween is the best part of the holiday. For one day you are allowed to explore the dark side of your personality.

Some people like to use this opportunity to become someone (or something) they have always wanted to be. If you interpreted the first Presidential Debate the way I did, I expect to find George Bush wearing a James Baker mask at my door on Halloween night.

What do you suppose Dan

Quayle's costume of choice would be? Might I suggest that the Bush/Quayle team go as Prince John and the Sheriff of Nottingham of Robin Hood fame.

If circumstances were different, one might write off this election year as usual politics. However, most of us don't live in Mr. Bush's fantasy world where "thing's aren't that bad." The present administration's reluctance to develop viable solutions to our domestic problems is inexcusable.

So trick-or-treat George. Either you treat us to the same opportunities afforded your generation, or the trick will be finding out for yourself just how hard it is to live in the America you and twelve years of Republican government have created.

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# LETTERS

## Grouse hide behind beer goggles

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Gregory Bayer's article which appeared in last weeks issue of The Pointer.

Gregory, you may be an outdoors enthusiast, but with your grouse hunting background it is obvious that you are not a sportsman. When you say that you have never seen a grouse in ten years of hunting, I just have one question for you - Do you leave the bars when you go hunting?

I feel kind of bad for you when I think back to 1988 when I bagged over 100 of these elusive birds in one season. And as for your comment about the bag limit, I have to admit that there may have been a couple of times that I exceeded the five bird daily bag limit. Oh Well!

Maybe the reason for my success is my Golden Retriever, Jasper. My roommate Booger and I took Jasper out for a couple hours last week and he flushed 15 grouse in Dewey. Booger and Spanky went out on Sunday in the same spot and saw nothing without the dog.

My advice to you if you want to see and perhaps even take a grouse is to first get yourself a good birddog and second get out of the bars.

You may be able to see an abominable snowman through that empty bottle of Jack Daniels, but if you want a ruffed grouse, go out into the woods because that's real grouse habitat.

Chris Meyer

## Pro-choice and pro-life require pro-responsibility

Dear Editor,

What number can we call if we are "pro-responsibility?" The Pointer is to be congratulated for providing the information and phone numbers for those in the pro-choice and pro-life camps. But what about the one subject that both sides keep avoiding?

The issue of abortion is not black and white, there is a lot of gray. It can never be, nor should it be, one way or the other.

There are strong arguments for both sides on abortion. Women do have the right to say what they do with their bodies. If they are victims of rape, incest, or if their life or that of the fetus is in danger, women should have the right to decide what to do about an unwanted or unplanned pregnancy.

On the other hand if a pregnancy occurs due to irresponsible planning, either on the woman's part or the man's, then it seems that there should be some accountability for their actions. To terminate a life simply because someone said "OOPS" is not being responsible.

Furthermore, it is equally irresponsible and unfair to taxpayers, to force a woman to carry a fetus to term when that baby would enter a world where is was unwanted, unloved and uncared for. Our society is overflowing with unwanted children that become a burden to every taxpayer.

These children could have been spared the life of suffering and torment they must endure if the mother would have had the option of government sponsored abortion.

Most of these children are double victims. They are victims of an irresponsible mother and a society that is already overburdened and refuses to provide for them.

I think it's time that pro-choice and pro-life join forces and become pro-responsibility. Lets start taking care of women and children by doing the responsible thing.

Bill Downs

## Indian culture makes impression on student

Dear Editor,

Today I woke up, turned on the radio and heard the wonderful news that Rigoberta Menchu has been named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for Peace! The announcement made me very happy for her and the people of Guatemala.

The reason I know of Rigoberto Menchu is because in Anthropology 101 Dr. Johnson had the class read and discuss her book, "I...Rigoberta Menchu. An Indian Woman In Guatemala."

It was a book I will never forget and certainly Rigoberta stands out in my mind as a courageous woman with a message for all of us. I have heard that this book is no longer used in Anthro. 101. I do not know the reasons, but it's a shame!

I'm very glad I was able to take the class and experience the discussion concerning the Indian culture of Guatemala with Dr. Johnson.

Pam Karstens

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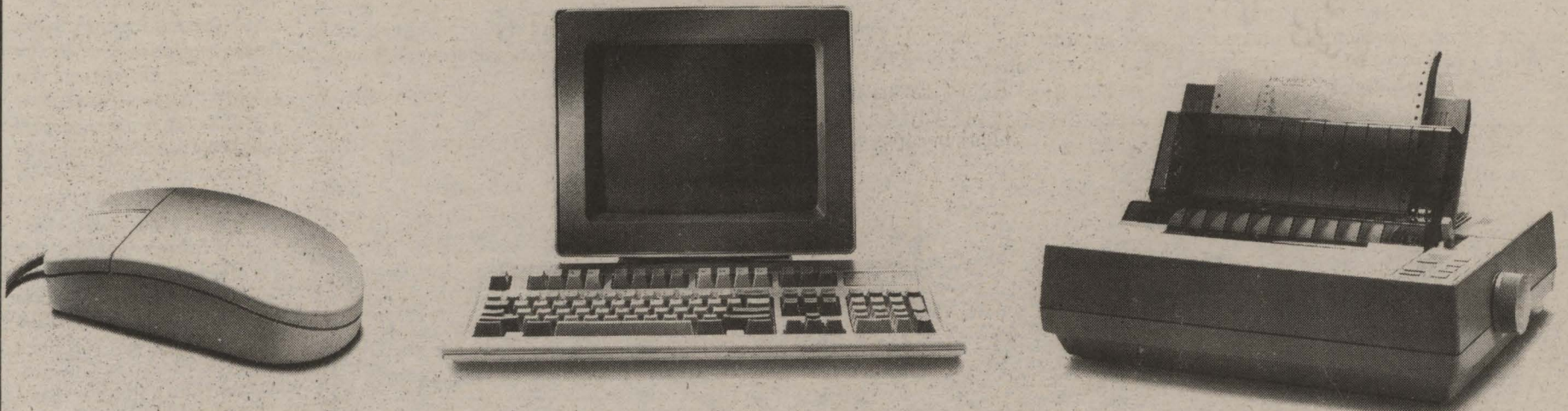
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# ATTENTION

## INFLUENZA FACTS

### What is influenza?

Influenza is a serious contagious viral disease spread by droplets from the respiratory tract of an infected person. There is more than one strain of the flu virus. Influenza is a debilitating disease. It reduces natural resistance and increases the possibility of secondary infection, such as pneumonia or other respiratory infection, which may ultimately lead to death.

### What are the symptoms?

Symptoms of influenza include fever, chills, sore throat, dry cough, runny nose, and an aching back, arms, and legs.

### Can influenza be prevented?

Yes. Vaccine can protect against influenza. However, an influenza vaccine must be obtained yearly because new strains of the virus emerge frequently and protection wanes over time. For the best protection, the vaccine should be obtained in November, shortly in advance of the winter flu season.

### Who should be vaccinated?

Members of the following high risk groups should make immunization a priority:

- a. adults age 65 and older
- b. adults with chronic cardiovascular, pulmonary, or metabolic disorders, kidney disease anemia, or lowered immunity, including persons with AIDS.
- c. physicians, nurses, and other personnel (including family members) who have extensive contact with high-risk patients in hospitals or at home.

Other adults who wish to reduce their chance of catching the flu should obtain the vaccine. However, adults with allergies to eggs should not receive the vaccine.

### Is the vaccine safe and effective?

Influenza vaccine is very effective when there is a good match between vaccine virus and circulating strains. Today's vaccine is very safe. It may cause soreness at the infection site for a day or two, and occasionally causes some achiness and fever.

**Contact your UWSP HEALTH SERVICE, 2nd floor Delzell, ext. 4647. \*Priority will be given to high risk groups, since the amount of vaccine we receive is limited.**

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# OUTDOORS

## EARTH BEAT

### Wildlife Society prepares for crane count

Michelle Neinast  
Outdoors Editor

The UWSP Wildlife Society is once again handling the fall Sandhill Crane Count for the state of Wisconsin. Wildlife majors Todd Aschenbach and Sue Clarke are heading the project this year. Aschenbach praised the project, saying, "In a personal sense, it gives you a chance to observe the cranes, and that's a chance you might not normally get."

The counting will be done in Adams, Waupaca, Waushara, Marquette, and Portage counties on Saturday, October 31. Volunteers will go, early in the

morning, to known staging areas (places the cranes gather to rest and feed for migration) in these counties to get estimates of the number of cranes present. Counts will also be done by wildlife managers at refuges throughout Wisconsin.

The totals from these counties and refuges are then turned in to the Wildlife Society, which compiles the data and sends it on to Len Schumann, a wildlife biologist at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Michigan. Len also receives totals from the other states along the birds migratory path - Michigan, Indiana, Georgia, and Florida. These totals are combined to es-

timate the entire eastern U.S. population of Sandhill cranes.

According to Aschenbach, not only are the estimates used to inventory breeding populations and distribution of the cranes, but the count also raises public awareness about the cranes.

A count is also done in the spring by the International Crane Foundation.

The Wildlife Society is holding an informational meeting for those interested in the crane count on Tuesday, October 27 at 7:00 p.m. in CNR 112.

Aschenbach stressed, "Anyone interested must attend this meeting or call Sue or I at the Wildlife office (x2016)."

## Former professor inducted into Wisconsin Forestry Hall of Fame

A retired professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is the 23rd person to be inducted into the Wisconsin Forestry Hall of Fame.

William A. Sylvester, of Stevens Point, received the honor in a recent ceremony in Eagle River, sponsored by the Forest History Association of Wisconsin.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience," he said, adding, "To even be nominated was a special honor."

Sylvester expressed pride in being placed in the company of a select group of those regarded as the greatest foresters in the history of the state.

At 77, he is the only inductee who is alive. Most of the honors given in previous years have been bestowed posthumously. (Such was the case with the only other inductee this year, Cornelius Harrington.)

Sylvester was recognized for his long service to his profession of forestry by helping rebuild the forests of Wisconsin.

He was involved in forest fire protection and prevention, pioneering forest management practices on privately and publicly owned land, providing workshops for agriculture teachers and loggers, and teaching in the College of Natural Resources at UWSP. He retired 11 years ago.

Colleagues at UWSP nominated him for the Forestry Hall of Fame.

A native of Milwaukee with academic degrees from the University of Michigan and Yale University, Sylvester served on the staff of Trees for Tomorrow, headquartered in Merrill, for 23 years.

He was promoted to the post of chief forester and was involved in the planting of 25 million trees, management plan preparation for 300,000 acres, and supervision of timber sale contracts for 2,000 landowners.

He joined the UWSP forestry faculty in 1969 and became an early expert on the use of computers in forest management. He served part of his university assignment as a UW Extension forestry specialist.

Sylvester helped arrange the transfer of land in Lincoln County owned by Dorothy and Jacques Vallier to UWSP for use as a natural resources field station.

Others who have honored him are the Wisconsin Society of American Foresters, which named him the first recipient of the John Macon Award, and the national SAF, which named him a fellow of the organization.

Large wood plaques created by lasers, giving histories of Sylvester's and Harrington's careers and including their likenesses, will be put on permanent display in the Hall of Fame.

It is located in the main lobby of the Natural Resources Building at UWSP. The Hall of Fame has been in existence since 1984.

## Hunting safety remains a priority

If you are a hunter, leaves turning color and the sound of migrating geese signal a special time of year. Those cues help hunters set aside everyday concerns and, instead, contemplate the pleasure of going afield.

Hunting brings pleasure that's hard to explain - a combination of getting back to nature and an opportunity to test your skills and knowledge of the game you seek.

Even if you come home without game, you know the time will be well spent, whether you hunt alone or with companions.

If you do hunt with a son or daughter, a spouse, or a friend who is new to the sport,

however, you have an opportunity to pass on a tradition of responsible and safe enjoyment of the outdoors.

Today, hunting carries more responsibilities than ever before.

Hunters need to understand that rules have been established to protect game species from those who would take unfair advantage, and they must understand that not following these rules can jeopardize wildlife populations and the future of Wisconsin's hunting tradition.

We must impress upon all hunters the gravity of our actions when we go afield with firearms and the corresponding need for safety. There are three

basic principles: treat every firearm as if it's loaded, be sure of your target and beyond, and never point a firearm in an unsafe direction.

Today's young hunters are required to attend and pass a hunter safety training program.

They have been instructed in practical applications of loading and unloading firearms, safely crossing fences and other obstructions, and handling and storing firearms in the field and at home.

Young people today can be proud in their knowledge and their role in continuing

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Left to right: Daver Johnston, Paul "Shoot 'em up" Miller, and Mike "Water" Paschen return from a recent hunting outing. (photo by Jeff Kleman)

## CNR UPDATE

The Wildlife Society will be holding an informational meeting about the fall Sandhill Crane Count on Tuesday, October 27 at 7 p.m. in CNR 112.

The UWSP Fire Crew is holding their first annual bonfire at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 7th. They are meeting at the west end of the CNR and carpooling to the site. Maps are available in CNR 321A.

Everyone is invited. Bring food and non-alcoholic beverages, and marshmallows will be supplied.

"The K-12 Environmental Education Initiatives Project" will be presented by Abby Ruskey as her graduate seminar. The presentation will be in CNR 112 on Thursday, October 22nd at 4 p.m.



# Female hunters encounter difficulties

Michelle Neinast  
Outdoors Editor

Most men I know never quit talking about how wonderful it would be to have women friends or girlfriends who would be willing to accompany them into the woods, up a tree, and into a deer stand. However, I have come to the conclusion that any male who swears he'd love to take you hunting for the first time, or even a second or third time, is lying.

Why do I think this? There are a number of reasons.

First, there is the story that my friend Shaun, a woman, told me last week. You see, she hunts.

With her boyfriend no less.

Funny thing is, her boyfriend has given her a strict set of rules to follow while they're out in the woods together, all of which are supposed to ensure that she acts manly enough to be in the presence of other hunters.

For example, she has been given instructions on how to cough or sneeze while she's in the woods, so as not to *sound* like a female. Whatever that means.

The problem arose when, two weeks ago, she forgot. She and her boyfriend were just getting settled in their deer stand when she felt a sneeze coming on. Now, those of us who have ever wandered into the woods during the early morning hours know how well sound will travel, therefore making it extremely easy to hear other hunters that may actually be quite some distance away.

Well, Shaun let out a simple "ahchoo," not utilizing her



UWSP students (left to right) Keena Staskal and Heidi Baryenbruch dress up in ill-fitting hunting gear. (photo by Jeff Kleman)

baritone lessons and forgetting to hack phlegm from her throat and spit afterwards. Unfortunately, the sound carried to other hunters in the area, and their distinctly male snickers carried back to Shaun.

Do you need another reason?

How about Nicole, who told us the story of her first duck hunting experience a couple of weeks ago. She was feeling so proud to be out with her male

companion, and assuming that he felt the same way, when he piped up and claimed that other hunters must feel awful sorry for him *having* to put up with her presence even when he's out hunting.

Would you like to know what I think is the funniest gimic men have for getting out of taking a woman hunting though? Camouflage. What? Yes, camouflage.

Companies that produce hunting, and even fishing, apparel do not make dressing a female for the woods an easy project. Any man who wants to get out of taking a woman hunting should simply lay back and wait for her to get so frustrated trying to outfit herself that she gives up on the idea altogether.

For example, I wear size three jeans and a child's size five in hiking boots. Have you ever tried to find a pair of camouflage coveralls that won't be so baggy on me that it's dangerous to carry a gun and walk at the same time? Trust me, it isn't easy. Very small men's sizes or children's sizes don't work either. They sort of forget the fact that even we *little* women have *some* curves.

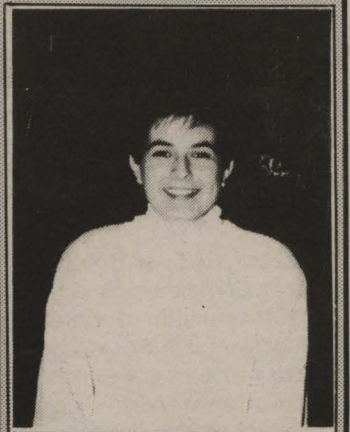
What about waders? Doesn't anyone realize that I am shorter-waisted than a man? In case you haven't tried it lately, it is a bit hard to walk in waders when the crotch reaches your belly button. Try hip boots, you say? Well, you're right, at least the extra 12 inches can be folded over, but then how do you hook them to your belt to keep them on? At any rate, I think you get the point now.

Although men may beg and plead for women to join in the hunt, most of them have so many ways to make the outing seem difficult for a woman that I have a hard time believing they're all serious about the adventure.

However, out of all the male CNR majors and outdoorsmen I am acquainted with, I do know a few who can put up with my female company on a hunting outing.

Who knows guys, maybe we can be a good luck charm!?!

## OUTDOOR STUDENT PROFILE



Name: Natasha Thiede

Age: 21

Year: Senior

Major: Wildlife - emphasis in rehabilitation

Minor: Captive Wildlife Management

Outdoor hobbies: fishing, hunting, hiking, wildlife watching, bird watching (especially raptors)

Unique trait: Natasha volunteered at the Central Wisconsin Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in Junction City last school year.

She also just completed a flying squirrel project with Dr. Anderson, a UWSP Wildlife professor. They used live traps, called "havaheart" traps, to do population estimates and habitat analysis of northern and southern flying squirrels.

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FEATURES

Pointer Profile: BACCHUS  
*Students help students learn responsibility*

by Kelly Lecker  
Features Editor

Abstain from alcohol is a message preached to many students by parents, police and social organizations.

One group on campus says the lesson to be learned is not don't drink at all, but drink responsibly.

BACCHUS, or Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, aims to educate students about the consequences of alcohol abuse and the dangers of adhering to peer pressure.

"We want to show students that there are other things to do besides drink, and that they do not have to fall to peer pressure," said Cheryl Sommers, BACCHUS member. "The power of choice is theirs."

Sommers explained that the purpose of BACCHUS is not to tell students not to drink at all. Although they do support the 21 year old drinking age, the organization does not condemn responsible alcohol use by people who are legally able to do so.

Organized last year by Julie Wiebush, the UWSP chapter is part of a national BACCHUS coalition designed to raise awareness of alcohol abuse on college campuses.

Six UWSP students will travel to Pittsburgh in November to



BACCHUS presents a booth to reach students  
(photo by Jeff Kleman).

work with BACCHUS members all over the country.

While Sommers noted that BACCHUS has received much positive feedback from the people who attend events and meetings, the group has some problems attracting many of the students on campus.

"The problem is that many students feel that if there is no alcohol, it will be no fun," Sommers stated. "They think we're going to preach to them about drinking, and that's just not going to happen."

BACCHUS is involved in organizing alcohol education events such as the Beer Bash held over Labor Day weekend, the National Collegiate Awareness Week, and PEAK Week (People Encouraging Alcohol

Knowledge).

Future plans for the group include planning alternative activities for students to do between the hours of 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

"The campus and its organizations do a great job of giving students things to do," said Sommers. "But they all end at 10:00, and then the students head for the bars."

BACCHUS is also involved in initiating Project GAMMA, a program designed to get the fraternities and sororities involved in educating the campus about alcohol abuse.

"Our organization is about students helping students make decisions about alcohol use," Sommers stated.

Study reveals drug abuse on campus

The following survey was conducted by the Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Education Office during the spring semester of 1992. The purpose of this survey was to understand the students' perceptions of possible causes and consequences of alcohol and drug abuse.

- 1) 80 percent of UWSP students surveyed consume alcohol.
- 2) The top three reasons to drink alcohol include:
  - a) to enjoy the taste
  - b) for the pleasure/to get buzzed
  - c) for fun and excitement
- 3) 36 percent of students surveyed have used or are currently using drugs other than

alcohol. The top three include:

- a) marijuana (69%)
  - b) uppers/amphetamines (26%)
  - c) hashish (24%)
- 4) The top three reasons to use drugs other than alcohol include:
    - a) for pleasure/to get high
    - b) for fun and excitement
    - c) for relaxation
  - 5) The top five consequences related to this use include:
    - a) missed classes (79%)
    - b) hangovers (57%)
    - c) lower grades in class (50%)
    - d) sick and/or vomiting (46%)
    - e) conflict with family or friends (46%)

Profile correction

Last week's Pointer Profile on Moises Gomez inaccurately reported facts about Gomez's trip to the National Convention and his view on the Mexican government.

Gomez will attend the National Convention in Washington D.C., not the convention in Mexico. He explained that it is at this convention that he will learn about the process of election and the U.S. government,

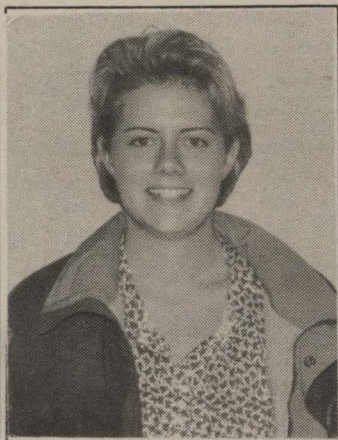
and that he is not attending simply to learn a new plan for reform.

There was also a misinterpretation in Gomez's view on Mexico's economic condition. Mexico does, indeed, have a number of jobs, schools and hospitals, according to Gomez.

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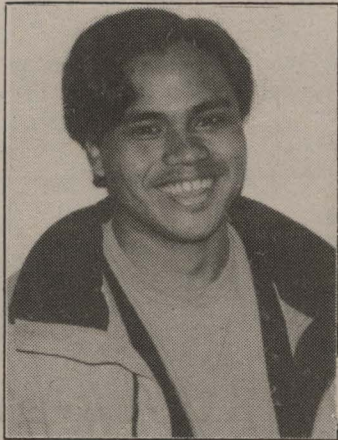
Pointer Poll: If you could pick a new UWSP mascot, what would it be?

(Compiled by Kelly Lecker and Jeff Kleman)



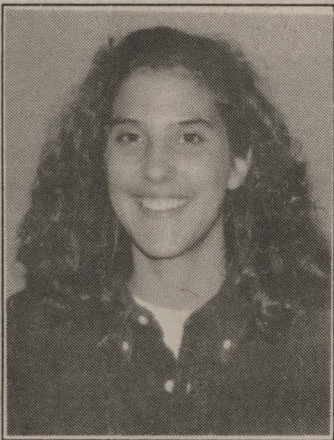
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Hometown: Antigo



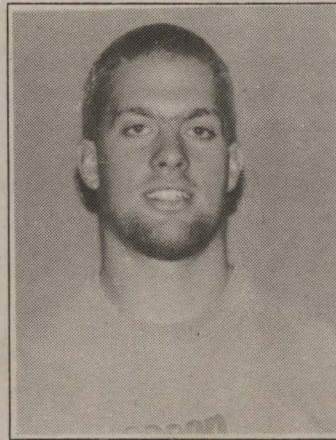
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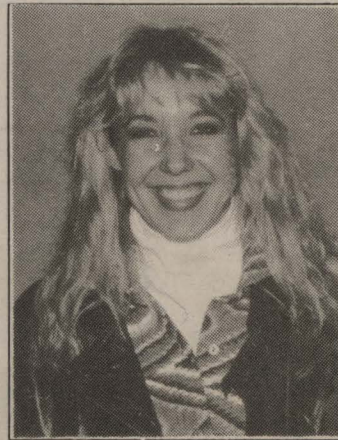
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Name: Jean-Louise Van Drisse  
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A roach, because that's the best hall mascot on campus.

Name: Stan Opitz  
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Name: Stephanie Sprester  
Year: Sophomore  
Major: Communications  
Hometown: Hartland



# JFK conspiracy unveiled

John F. Kennedy was not murdered by Lee Harvey Oswald. Bob Harris, a political humorist, will assert and support this statement while unveiling a secret government conspiracy.

UAB is sponsoring the multimedia presentation "Bob Harris: Who Shot JFK?" on Wednesday, October 28th in the Wisconsin Room of the U.C. at 7 p.m.

When Harris, an engineer turned stand-up comic, began researching theories about the Kennedy assassination for a nightclub act, he was no longer

laughing.

In studying the case, he quickly realized that the official story was indeed false, and that indications of an intelligence operation in Dallas were rampant.

He then continued his research, even moving to Washington to study much of the evidence firsthand.

He now travels to universities around the nation sharing his eye-opening findings and shocking conclusions about one of the nation's most-remembered events in the later half of

this century.

His presentation features hard facts, testimony from witnesses who were murdered, photographs the FBI thinks they destroyed and even a confession.

Bill Harris is billed as a comedy/scare tactic. The humor comes from the obvious absurdity of the official claims about the assassination; the fright comes from the audiences's realization that the government has deceived them as a matter of policy for decades.

## Autumn movies lack thrills

by Dan Seeger

Contributor

Right around the middle of October is when the movie studios decide it's time to frighten us. Halloween's impending arrival always brings horror movies and dark, twisted thrillers.

That's not necessarily bad news, but with this year's cold Autumn comes a dismal crop of movies.

**CONSENTING ADULTS:** This release from Disney's Hollywood Pictures division is meant to be the thinking person's choice for shocks and

thrills.

Director Alan Pakula proved he can craft a smart whodunit with 1989's "Presumed Innocent" and star Kevin Kline has an Oscar on his shelf and an impressive list of performances on his resume.

Yet "Consenting Adults" is a convoluted mess of a movie. Kline has a bland, lifeless marriage to Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio that is given a jolt of energy when a fast-living couple moves in next door.

The husband (Kevin Spacey) is a bold, arrogant wit who inexplicably forms a bond with Kline and the men spend many

of the movie's early scenes engaging in some form of physical activity together: jogging, bicycling and even boxing.

It turns out these competitions merely serve as a prelude for Spacey's ultimate game: wife swapping.

At first Kline is revolted by the suggestion, but he can't deny his attraction to Spacey's wife (Rebecca Miller) and soon concedes to the idea.

After his night of passion, Kline finds himself framed for murder and the movie begins spinning out of control, with implausible plot twists and overly convenient clues at every turn.

Pakula's direction is surprisingly choppy, sometimes maddeningly confusing. He seems to rush through the establishing scenes simply so he can drag out the mystery, pumping it full of overwrought bluster.

The cast does the best that could be expected considering the horribly stilted dialogue ("When you deem me worthy," Mastrantonio says at on point, "would you tell me what happened between you two?"), though Spacey is so completely maniacal that it's hard to believe Kline, or anyone, would ever fall for his scams.

"Consenting Adults" is one of those films that is so vacant of any shred of quality that its absolutely stunning to consider the talents it took to make a movie this bad.



"Consenting Adults" (photo by Hollywood Pictures Company).



Otto Frank (Ian Pfister of Kohler) talks to his daughter Anne (Margaret Kaplan of Coloma) in a scene from "The Diary of Anne Frank," a drama presented by the Theatre Department. The performance ran through October 17. Robert Baruch and Stephen Sherwin traveled to Amsterdam to prepare for this production.

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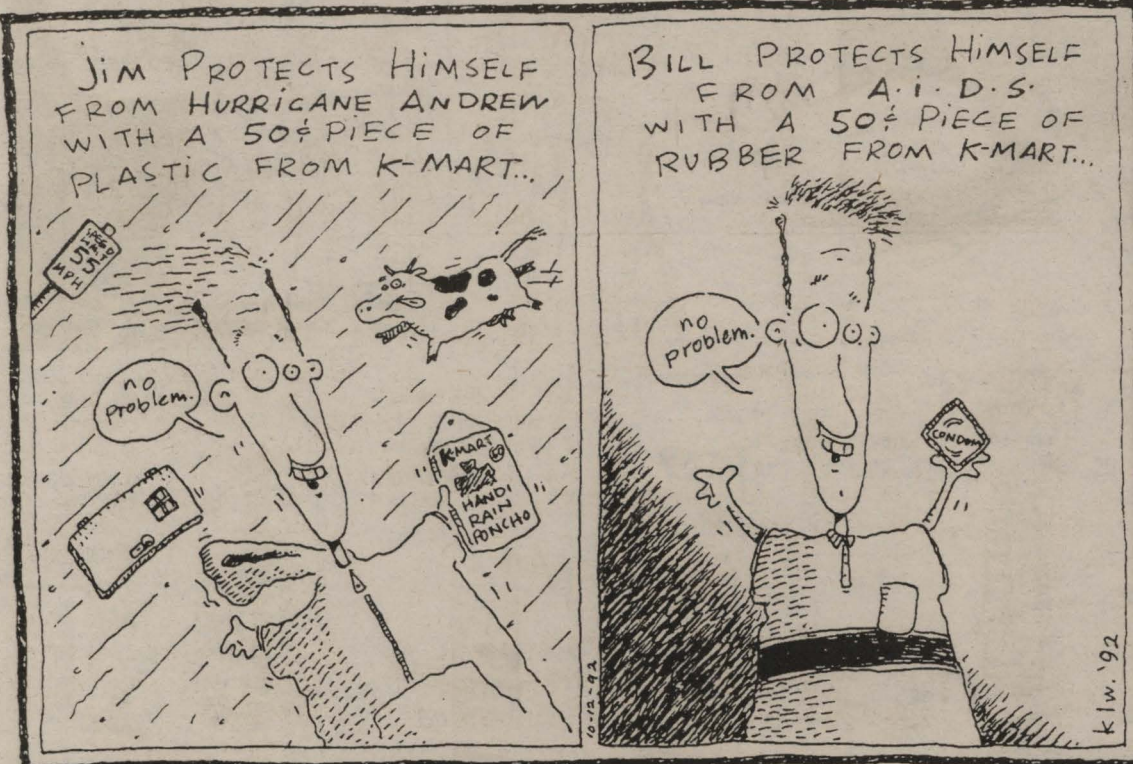
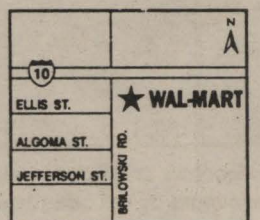
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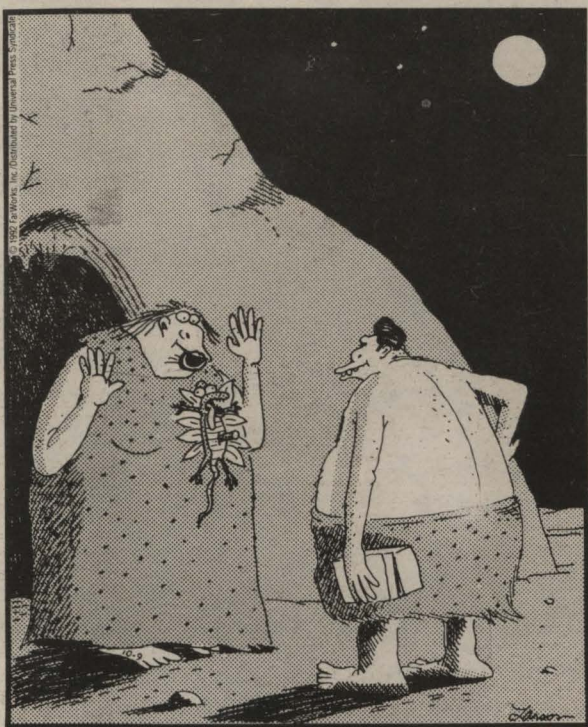
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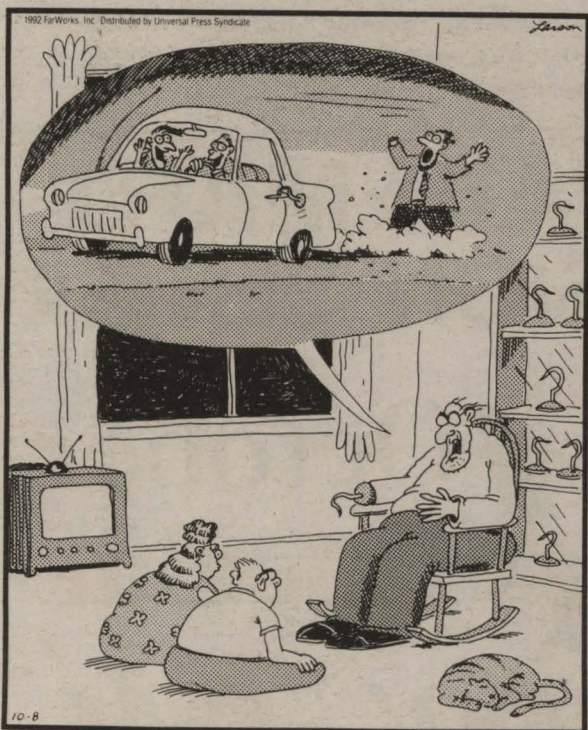
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By GARY LARSON



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Years later, Harold Zimmerman, the original "Hookhand" of campfire ghost stories, tells his grandchildren the Tale of the Two Evil Teen-agers.



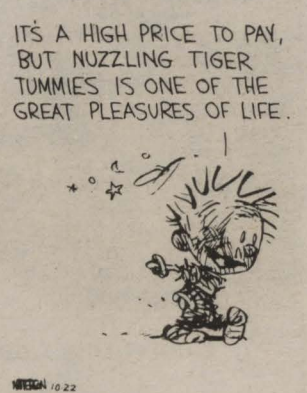
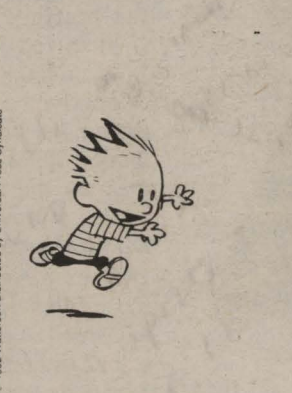
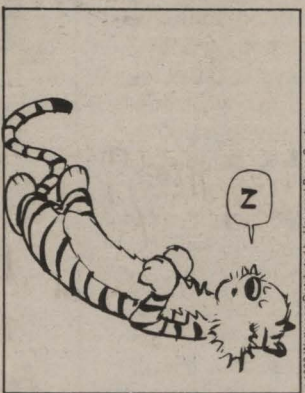
Boomer and Doug's relationship was never fully accepted by the other bears, who regarded all grubs in a much more traditional way.

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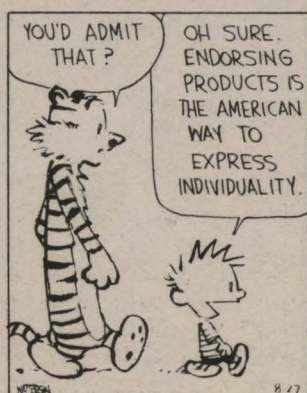
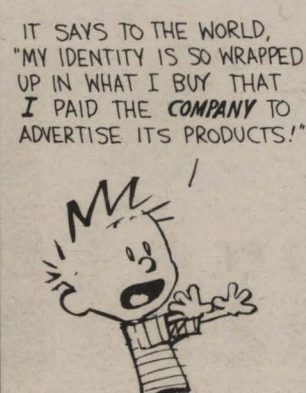
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# SPORTS

## Football buries Stout 63-6

by Lincoln Brunner

**Contributor**

Winning on the road is one thing. Humiliating the other team in front of their home crowd is quite another.

The Pointer football team did their best to ruin what pride the 500 fans at Menomonie's Nelson field had in their team by burying UW-Stout 63-6 on Saturday the 17th.

Coming off a strong 35-7 win against Oshkosh last week, the Point offense scored its first touchdown off quarterback Roger Hauri's 36-yard run less than three minutes into the game.

Todd Passini's extra point

turned out to be the game winner, as the Blue Devils netted a dismal 59 yards rushing in the first half without a single point.

The one thing that did seem to be working for the Stout squad was their self-destruct mechanism.

After being thrashed by Whitewater 42-3 on October 10th, the Devils fumbled the ball eight times and gave up two interceptions to the Pointers, one of which was returned by sophomore linebacker Joe Sciortino 53 yards for the game's second touchdown.

"This was a game where our offense was very opportunistic," said Head Coach John Miech. "If Stout had not turned the ball over so many times, the

score might have been only 35-6..."

Opportunistic was what Stout was not. Despite intercepting two Pointer passes on consecutive drives in the second quarter, the Blue Devils were not even able to penetrate UWSP territory.

To Stout's credit, they were playing without conference rushing leader Rich Vargas, and against a Pointer defense that has made a habit of shutting down rushing offenses this season.

As has been the case the entire year, the Pointer offense played to their strengths, running the ball a monstrous 56 times in the game.

Senior Robert Reed had two

touchdowns on the game, while WSUC offensive player of the week Jimmy Henderson scored 20 points with three touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

Miech tried to remain ethical about the lopsided fiasco.

"A situation like that puts a coach in a no-win situation," he said. He explained the coaching staff's dilemma between remaining sportsman-like and its obligation to the starting players who are looking to polish up their season point totals.

Opting for the sportsman-like approach, Miech pulled the entire first string mid-way through the third quarter, including a defensive squad which has held

the opposition to an average of 10.7 points in the last four games.

The Pointer bench proved to be worth their salt, though, scoring two touchdowns and allowing none in a quarter-and-a-half.

"Our team had a lot of fun in this game," Miech said. "they executed very, very well. After two close losses in the beginning of the year, a game like this is a good shot in the arm for morale."

Not to mention a shot in the foot for Stout.

The Pointer football team plays its next game at Goerke Field on October 31st against a Platteville squad that cost them the conference championship last year.

## Women's Soccer upholds perfect record

by Mark Gillette

**Contributor**

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point upheld their perfect WWIAC record, and have built a six game winning streak with conference victories over LaCrosse and Platteville last week.

"We're sitting in the drivers seat for the WWIAC conference with three wins which gives us the number one seeding," said UW-SP Coach Sheila Miech. "We need to win the next conference game against Whitewater to remain on top."

Jody Rosenthal and Sara Wanserski provided the scoring clout for the Pointers with two first half goals on the way to a 2-0 win at Platteville on Saturday, October 17th. Joey Zocher assisted Rosenthal on her goal.

"I was very pleased with the teams performance today,"

Miech said. "Defensively, we held them to zero shots on goal. On offense we played aggressive and took a lot of shots. Platteville allowed us to take a lot of runs out of the back which helped key our attack."

The shutout was Sue Radmer's ninth of the season, eclipsing the old UW-SP single-season record of eight she shared in 1991 with Lisa Mortenson (1990).

She also increased her number of career shutouts to 17, another school record which she broke earlier in the season.

Radmer is one win shy of tying the school mark of 24 for most career wins by a goaltender, also held by Mortenson.

With 10 shutouts this season, the Pointers have broken the school record of nine set in the 1990 and 1991 seasons.

In Stevens Point's other Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game, the Pointers came out victorious with a 2-1 home victory over LaCrosse.

Becky Brem scored the first goal of the game with help from Charisse Simcakowski.

Brem's goal was her 15th this season, three goals short of matching the school record of 18 with three regular season games and the WWIAC championships remaining.

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Jennifer Bergman cuts off her La Crosse opponent to get to the ball first, helping her team to yet another victory with a score of 2-1 (photo by Jeff Kleman).

## Cross Country competes well against top teams

by Deby Fullmer

**Sports Editor**

Cross Country ran at the Jim Drews Invitational in LaCrosse on Saturday, October 17th.

The women placed third with 140 points and the men placed seventh with 226 points.

The course was all grass with rolling hills, making it very fast. The weather was cool with no wind, which is ideal for running.

"The women ran extremely well upfront. There were some very good teams in this meet and we competed very well," said

Head Coach Len Hill.

Marnie Sullivan placed seventh at 18:08, Aimee Knitter placed ninth at 18:17 and Amy Voigt placed 11th at 18:21.

"Marnie, Aimee and Amy ran right where they needed to run. They did a nice job," said Hill.

Efforts by Tina Jarr, in 46th at 19:03, and Lisa Hirsch, in 68th at 19:19, did not go unnoticed by Hill.

"Their efforts really helped us in this meet. With them fitting in to help fill the void we will make a very good team. They were what made us the team that

the team results show," said Hill.

Freshmen, Mia Sondreal (19:34), Taeryn Szepi (19:50) and Jenny Schleih (20:08) also performed well.

"I cannot say enough about our freshmen. It's great to know they are running ahead of the freshmen from the teams that we need to beat in the near future," said Hill.

The WWIAC nomination for an Outstanding Performance went to Aimee Knitter. The two Runners of the Week were Tina Jarr and Lisa Hirsch.

It was an interesting day for the Pointers as their bus broke down on the way to LaCrosse, leaving them on the interstate for 1 1/2 hours.

Rides were flagged down and the race was postponed. This allowed Stevens Point to make it in time for the race.

"Considering the fact that our bus broke down, and we arrived just in time for the competition, I'd say we ran well," said Head Coach Rick Witt.

Jason Ryf placed 25th at 25:07, Jeremy Johnson placed 38th at 25:28 and John Car-

penter placed 41st at 25:30.

Other finishers for the men include Jason Zielke at 25:45, Dave Niedfeldt at 25:53, Dave Gliniecki at 26:14, Chad Witt at 26:38 and George Minor at 26:42.

"The competition at this invitational was outstanding, and all of our kids ran well. Some of your concentration tends to get lost when situations such as our bus breaking down come up, but we ran well considering all of the circumstances," said Witt.

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# Tennis tops Eau Claire

by Deby Fullmer

**Sports Editor**

Women's tennis defeated Eau Claire 6-3 on Saturday, October 17th.

Singles victories were seen by Shelly Locher 6-2, 6-0, Sarah Bather 6-3, 6-0, and Danyel Sweo 6-2, 6-2.

"Shelly and Sarah are finally playing well consistently and appear to be in great shape going into the NAIA and WWIAC Tournaments," said Head Coach Nancy Page.

Sarah Bather finished undefeated at number three in conference play and will be the top seed going into the conference tournament in two weeks.

"This was another tight match for us as the score was tied 3-3 after singles," said Page.

Stevens Point's doubles brought home straight victories.

Lacher and Bather won 7-6, 6-3, Jensen and Gibbs won 7-5, 2-6, 6-1, and Inig and Sweo, who are undefeated, won 6-3, 6-2.

Earlier in the week on Friday, October 16th, Stevens Point came up short to LaCrosse 4-5.

**"We finished on a very high note, and should have a lot of momentum going into the NAIA District 14 Championship..."**

"After dual meet competition we stand in second place behind LaCrosse. The dual meet portion of the season counts for 1/3 of the conference championship," said Page.

"We finished on a very high note and should have a lot of momentum going into the NAIA District 14 championship to be held at Eau Claire October 23-25. Shelly and Sarah will have a chance to defend their doubles title and Shelly will defend her singles title," said Page.

Victories in singles competition were seen by Sarah Bather 6-0, 6-3 and Danyel Sweo 6-4, 6-3.

Locher and Bather were victorious in number one doubles 6-4, 7-5, as were Sweo and Imig in number three doubles with scores of 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Women's tennis shows a season record of 6-2 overall, and 4-2 in WWIAC competition.

The next competition will be the NAIA District 14 Championship in Eau Claire on October 23-25.



Sarah Bather prepares to return the ball to her opponent (photo by Jeff Kleman).

## Volleyball plays well in quad meet

by Deby Fullmer

**Sports Editor**

On Saturday, October 17th, Women's volleyball competed in a quad meet in Lisle, Illinois. The Pointers lost to St. Francis, out of Joliet, Illinois, in four games 9-15, 13-15, 15-12 and 3-15.

"We played real well against St. Francis. Most of these matches could have gone either way," said Head Coach Sharon Stellwagen.

The women won their second match against Olivet Nazarene, out of Kankakee, Illinois 16-14, 15-12 and 15-10.

"We played good volleyball all day. Our team played as a team, playing good consistent ball," said Stellwagen.

**"We played good volleyball all day. Our team played as a team, playing good consistent ball."**

Strong and consistent hitting was seen by Dawnette Updyke, Jodi Lindquist, Tara Raddatz and Jody Soderberg.

"Joleie Heiden did a very good job setting and we saw key blocks from Kristen Thums and Jody as well," said Stellwagen.

Volleyball's next competition will be on October 21st in Eau Claire at 7 p.m. They will compete at home again on Saturday October 24th at 12 p.m.

## Packers lose to Cleveland 17-6

by Bob Weigel

**Contributor**

The Packers traveled to Cleveland Sunday.

The Browns, although ranked 24th in the league in defense, have not allowed a touchdown in 9 consecutive quarters.

Offensively, Cleveland acquired two touchdowns courtesy of Kevin Mack. These were the 49th and 50th of his career.

Quarterback Mike Tomczak filled in adequately for the injured Kosar.

Favre, starting his third consecutive game because of Don Majkowski's sprained ankle, completed 20 of 33 passes for 233 yards.

The Browns started the game with their longest game-opening drive of the season. Smashing 61 yards over 17 plays, Cleveland culminated with Matt Stover's 26-yard field goal with 5:30 left in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter the Packers moved from their 28 yardline to the Cleveland 40. Vince Workman ran for two first downs and caught a 19-yard toss for another.

Workman caught 10 passes for 30 yards on the day. From there Harry Sydney gained merely

one yard on a first down play.

Browns' safety, Vince Newsome, charged the left side smashing Favre for an 11-yard sack.

Third down was also in vain. Favre's pass was too high for Darrel Thompson and, that brought Paul McJulien out to punt.

The Brown's went directly to a two tight-end formation, crushing out three consecutive first downs.

Green Bay proved, again, to be their own worst enemy in the third quarter. When the Packers drove down to the Browns' 9, Cleveland's defense came up big, sacking Favre for the second time. This was followed by an incomplete pass and a fumbled snap from center to halt the drive.

Jacke came on to kick a 37-yard field goal. The Packers would not be allowed to score again.

Inside the Cleveland 30 yardline six times, the Packers could only convert six points and gave away two scoring possibilities on miscues late in the first half by fumbling the ball two times in a span of only 30 seconds.

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## Rugby defeats Western Wisconsin Rugby Club

by Jason Nafe

**Contributor**

The Stevens Point Rugby Club defeated the Western Wisconsin (formerly UW-Stout) Rugby Club Saturday, 29-13.

This improved their overall record to 3-2 with wins against Marquette, Western and UW-Whitewater; and close losses to UW-Eau Claire and nationally ranked UW-Madison.

Point's running onslaught was sharp again as Matt "Lisa" Bagniet shimmied through their defense three times for a

fifteen point hat trick, and Matt "Gum" Jacoby scampered by Westerns' line twice for ten points.

An inspirational chat with Kevin Butler helped Steve "Alice the Goon" Paglia make two conversion kicks worth four points.

Western made two penalty kicks, scored one try and made the conversion for their thirteen points.

Point's next game is Saturday, October 24th vs. Racine/Kenosha in Racine.

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**Tuesday and Thursday**

25¢ Taps,  
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**Saturday October 31st**

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# Soccer

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Simcakowski scored the Pointers' other goal and was assisted by Dena Larsen.

Colleen Farley scored the Eagles only goal to close the scoring for the game, all occurring in the first half.

"A great first WWIAC home game. We didn't play pretty, but we'll take the win," said Miech.

The Pointers' 14 wins this season (with only two losses) ties a school mark for most wins in a season accomplished in 1989. They are 3-0 in the WWIAC.

UW-SP has three chances to break this record, all at home. UW-SP hosts UW-Whitewater on Wednesday, October 21st at 4 p.m. Concordia-Moorhead of Minn. will come to Point Friday, October 23rd in a 3 p.m. game at 2 p.m., Monday October 26th.

The WWIAC championships are October 30th and 31st at UW-SP.

# Cross

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Cross Country's next competition will be a dual meet with Oshkosh on Friday, October 23rd at Iverson Park in Stevens Point at 4 p.m. This will be their last race before conference.

# Packers

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As time expired, Cleveland was victorious, defeating the Packers 17-6.

The Packers are left with a 2-4 record, looking forward to the well endowed rivalry between themselves and the Chicago Bears.

# Correction

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While Mexico is going through an economic crisis, Gomez explained that their plan for reform is more detailed than paying for a third of low income housing and attracting foreign business.

# Hunting

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Wisconsin's hunting tradition.

They will also be closely watching the more experienced hunters with whom they go afield. We need to reinforce their training by setting good examples in the field through ethical hunting and safe firearm handling.

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As the turning color of leaves and honking of geese build anticipation of the hunt, they should also cue us that it is time to plan ahead, to brush up on the regulations, to test our firearms, to make contacts with landowners and to re-familiarize ourselves with the lands we hope to hunt.

## "GRADUATE SCHOOL PAYING THE BILL"

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# The Week in Point

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22 - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1992

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22- ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK**  
Alcohol Awareness Information Booth, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)  
Popcorn Sale w/Statistics on Alcohol Use in Our Culture, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)

Schmeeckle Reserve Program: Autumn Skies, Native Myths, 7-7:30PM (Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center)

UAB Game Show: STUDS, 8PM (Encore-UC)

UWSP Wrestling Team Brat Sale, 10AM-2PM (On the Square)

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23- ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK**

Men's & Wom. Cross-Country, UW-Oshkosh Dual (H)

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

"Sex on the Rocks," 12N-1PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

Wom. Soccer, Concordia College, 3PM (H)

UAB Concerts Presents: BIG GUITARS FROM MEMPHIS, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

Central Wis. Area Community Theater Prod.: CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, 8PM (Sentry)

Univ. Orchestra & Wind Ensemble Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24- RHA FAMILY WEEKEND**

Family Day Welcome, Registration, Coffee, 10AM-12N &

Residence Life Reception w/Parents, Students, Staff, 10:30AM (LaFollette Lounge-UC)

Wom. Volleyball, Conference Meet, 12N (H)

Football, UW-Superior, 1PM (H)

Men's Soccer, UW-Eau Claire, 1PM (H)

Carlsten Art Gallery Show: CONTEMPORARY NATIVE ART, 1-4PM (Gallery-FAB)

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24- Continued**

RHA Family Day Movie: MEDICINE MAN, 2-4PM (028 Debot Center)

Schmeeckle Reserve Program: Tracing the Footsteps of Schmeeckle Reserve's Past, 2-2:50PM (Shelter Building)

Family Day Reception & Activities in Each Residence Hall, 4:30-7PM

Central Wis. Area Community Theater Prod.: CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, 8PM (Sentry)

UAB Spec. Prog. Presents: BRUCE MC DONALD, Hypnotist, 8-9PM (PBR-UC)

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25- RHA FAMILY WEEKEND**

Men's Soccer, UW-LaCrosse, 1PM (H)

Schmeeckle Reserve Program: The Forest: Nature's Drugstore, 2-2:30PM (Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center)

Central Wis. Area Community Theater Prod.: CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, 7PM (Sentry)

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 26**

Wom. Soccer, Univ. of St. Thomas, 2PM (H)

Career Serv. Workshops: Job Search/Continued Educ. Resources, 3-4PM (134 Main) & Resumes (Sci./Nat. Res. Majors), 3-5PM (212 CNR)

Perf. Arts Series: AMABILE PIANO QUARTET, 8PM (MH-FAB)

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27**

Career Serv. Workshop: Interviewing, 3-4PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)

SGA SOURCE Committee Presents: LEAD (Leadership Education & Development Dinner), 5:45-9PM (Hot Fish Shop)

Wom. Volleyball, St. Norbert, 7PM (DePere)

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28**

Public Affairs Council Debate: DAVID OBEY & DALE VANNES, 2PM (Wright Lounge-UC)

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)

Career Serv. Workshop: Correspondence, 4-4:30PM (Green Rm.-UC)

UAB Issues & Ideas Presents: BOB HARRIS, "Who Shot J.F.K.,"

7-9PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

For. Lang. & COFAC "Cineworld" Film: NOSFERATU, 7:30PM (A206 FAB)

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



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Election Issues Forum: Monday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Communications Room - U.C. Faculty from History, Political Science, and Economics.

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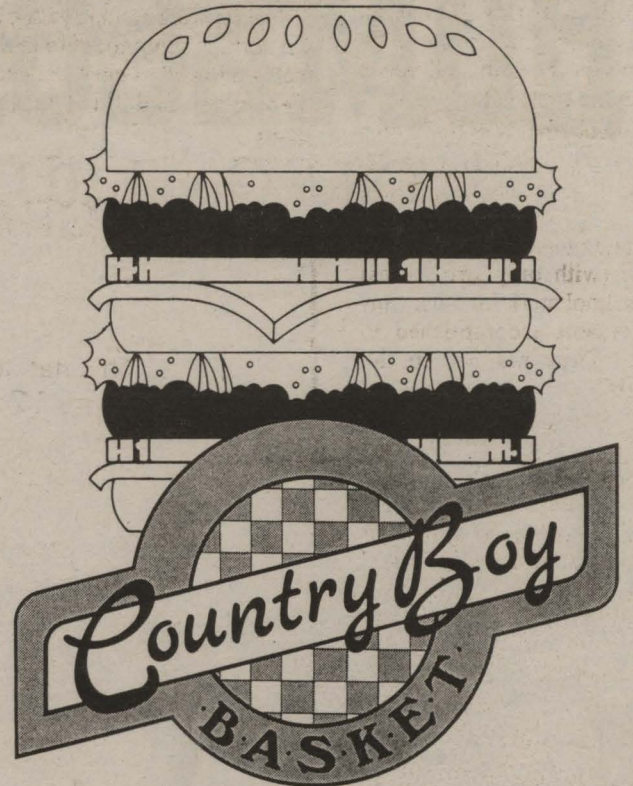
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