

the POINTER

OCTOBER 29, 1992 UW STEVENS POINT VOLUME 36 NO. 8

Reference Department
University Library
University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point
Stevens Point, WI 54481

More sexual assault cases filed

Pamela Kersten

News Editor

Through the investigation of two alleged sexual assaults committed recently in Thomson Hall, two additional reports of fourth degree sexual assault were filed by different victims.

The two victims filed reports last week against the same male accused in the previous incidents, according to Don Burling, director of protective services.

"The (recent) victims are both residents of Thomson Hall and freshman this year," Burling stated.

This follows the pattern of the previous assaults that also involved freshman residents of

Thomson.

The latest assaults did not occur in the residence hall according to Burling, but did occur on campus.

Alcohol was involved in each of the four total cases.

Investigation by protective services concluded Friday and was turned over to student conduct for a hearing which will give the accused a chance to defend himself.

According to Kris Hoffenberger, student conduct officer, the "cases have been resolved."

No other information on the conclusion of the cases will be released now or in the future in compliance with student conduct policy.

Local officials express concerns regarding sexual assault on campus

After the recent allegations of sexual assault on campus, various Stevens Point officials have expressed their concern towards the way the cases have been handled.

"We are repeatedly upset that university administration seems to keep criminal activities on campus as if they are a student conduct problem," Mayor Scott Schultz stated.

"Things like sexual assault are criminal activities, not social, and should be dealt with accordingly," he continued.

Sgt. Robert Barge, investigative bureau commander of the Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) agreed with Schultz that there is a need for communication.

"The university should allow us access to reports on crimes like this so that they can be taken care of in the proper way," Barge stated.

He emphasized the fact that he believes that protective services does an excellent job in inves-

tigating cases, but that policy, determined by administration, is restricting law enforcement.

"The only thing that they (student conduct) can do is send someone home," he said. "That's like a slap on the wrist compared to what could happen to them."

There's a civil and moral obligation to give information like this to the police department Barge explained. "What's to stop this person (from committing this crime somewhere else)?" he continued.

District Attorney, Susan Lynch expressed her concern with the situation agreeing that the way things have been handled in the recent cases does not protect society from further attacks.

"These are serious, serious violations! Third degree sexual assault is considered a class D felony and can result in a five year prison term among other things," she stated.

When sexual assault cases are reported to SPPD, psychological and medical assistance is given to the victim.

"We want to do everything we can to help the victim," explained Capt. Doug Carpenter, director of operations.

"This includes a full criminal investigation," he continued.

According to Carpenter a perpetrator undergoes several steps to correct behavior if convicted.

These include psychological testing and evaluation, counseling, the possibility of probation where they must check in every week, and if alcohol is involved, assessment and restrictions to refrain them from consumption and from even being where alcohol is sold.

The general consensus of officials regarding cases of this magnitude was that they need to be reported to proper authorities and taken care of as they should be, as serious criminal acts.



From the Pointer Staff

Panel discussions held at UWSP Students ask questions on campus concerns

by Kevin A. Thays
and Pamela Kersten

of The Pointer

This week on campus two panel discussions took place to debate issues involving upcoming elections as well as campus concerns.

On Monday a panel including Chancellor Keith Sanders, Mayor Scott Schultz, John Lepinski (representing Feingold), and John Lopez (representing Vannes), addressed

many student oriented issues.

The quality of teachers in the university system was attacked by Lopez.

"We need to improve the quality of teachers. The only way to do this is to increase their pay (while testing them to make sure they are competent)," he said.

Sanders explained the situation between different universities regarding actual time faculty spends in the classroom.

He indicated that it depends on

the kind of university when it comes down to what size class load professors will carry.

According to Sanders, Madison is primarily a research school. He implied that faculty can't be expected to put in as much classroom time there (as on other campuses) when they conduct more research.

He further explained that UWSP professors carried the highest classroom load in the UW system.

Lepinski addressed not only

higher education, but secondary education as well.

"There is a lot at the K-12 grade level that needs to be done to improve teaching. This is an additional approach to the same type of situation," he explained.

Student concerns were also addressed in the second debate held Wednesday between Congressman Dave Obey and Dale Vannes.

Vannes explained that in 1990 large amounts of money from raised taxes was supposed to go to education.

"Where did that money go? Somewhere it gets lost. I believe that more money should go to education, but only if it goes directly to students," he said.

Obey claims that he has been fighting to increase student aid. "We need to go to greater grants for students," he explained.

The debate heated up when Vannes accused Obey of misus-

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Mayor Schultz gives his opinion on the future of the Stevens Point campus. (photo by Terry Lepak)

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PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE!

NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL

President George Bush and wife Barbara will be stopping in Stevens Point on Saturday as part of a train tour through Wisconsin.

Tickets to the event being held at the Wisconsin Central depot are unlimited. For more information contact the Republican headquarters.

Hillary Clinton, wife of Gov. Bill Clinton, will be speaking this Friday on campus at a noon rally.

The exact location of the rally has not been determined yet, but will be released as soon as possible.

STATE

A city ordinance was signed Monday by Madison's Mayor Paul Soglin restricting smoking in city restaurants.

Smoking will still be allowed in full-service bar areas.

The ordinance will take effect on Jan. 1, 1994, making the city the first in Wisconsin to enforce smoke-free eating areas.

Tickets were hard to come by for the recent Packer vs. Bear game.

An estimated 30 fans were forced to sit in field level seats after realizing their tickets were duplicates.

Earlier this year two men who worked for a company that prints and processes tickets were arrested, but not all tickets were recovered.

NATIONAL

The first state to approve doctor-assisted suicides could be California next Tuesday if voters approve the law.

Right now the proposition is cited as having a slim lead, but officials believe that the voters outcome is still up in arms.

Proposition 161 will allow doctors to help patients commit suicide that are terminally ill and who give written permission.

A survey released Wednesday released facts that may make economists think twice about the benefits of recycling.

According to the survey, money spent in actual collection of recyclable materials is much higher than the return value.

Cities and towns who enforce mandatory recycling should beware of losses until demand picks up according to experts on the subject.

WORLD

About 100,000 skeletons have been discovered in a cemetery that may date back to 5,000 B.C. in Iran.

According to the nation's official news agency, the cemetery is the oldest in the world that skeletal remains have been found.

The report states that the cemetery contains 25,000 to 35,000 graves. Whether the remains were found with artifacts is still unknown.

Syria was accused Monday by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of helping Muslim guerrillas that killed five Israeli soldiers.

Rabin has still decided to attempt to negotiate peace with the Arabs even after the accusation.

Debate

continued from page 1

ing the Franken privilege, which basically allows officials to distribute mail at taxpayers expense.

Obey immediately defended himself.

"My fliers were paid for by the people for Dave Obey, my supporters, not with taxpayer's

money. You need to get your facts straight. The truth is important in an election and you ought to remember that!" he remarked.

Due to time restrictions, many people in the audience were not allowed to ask questions.

The debates were organized and sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and the Public Affairs Council.

Politics: Final debate

Michele Amberson

Political Writer

The last of three presidential debates ended last week in East Lansing, Michigan. Throughout the debates Americans were able to get a better grasp of where the candidates stood on the issues, however, there was no clear victor.

During the debate, President Bush continuously attacked Governor Clinton's record in Arkansas and his economic proposals. Bush also confronted what he sees as Clinton's long-term habit of attempting to have it both ways on a variety of issues.

Responding to Bush's allegations, Clinton and Perot painted a disturbing portrait of Bush's handling of events in Iraq prior

to the Persian Gulf War.

Bush instructed Americans to watch their wallets because he says that Clinton's figures just don't add up for economic reform.

Clinton suggested that he and Ross Perot talked about the issues while George Bush continued personal attack that voters have been complaining about.

In the final debate Bush struggled because he was not only under scrutiny from Clinton, but also from Ross Perot.

The two candidates blamed Bush for costing the nation almost indefinitely with incidents including Panama and the Savings and Loan scandal.

For Ross Perot the debates offered an opportunity for him to shake his label as a "quitter," the

title that was given to him after initially pulling out of the presidential race in July.

Perot referred to his detailed economic recovery plan frequently during the debates in order to heighten his image in the eyes of skeptical voters. The plan includes a controversial fifty-cent gasoline tax.

Early polls after the last debate indicated that Bush fell short of increasing his national standing, while Clinton and Perot benefited marginally.

After all the time and energy expended by the candidates, volunteers and media in order to keep the public informed during the debates and the entire campaigning period, wouldn't it be a shame not to vote? You can make a difference on November 3rd.

✓ VOTE

Blood drive strives to reach goal of 540 pints

Christopher A. Schultz

Staff Writer

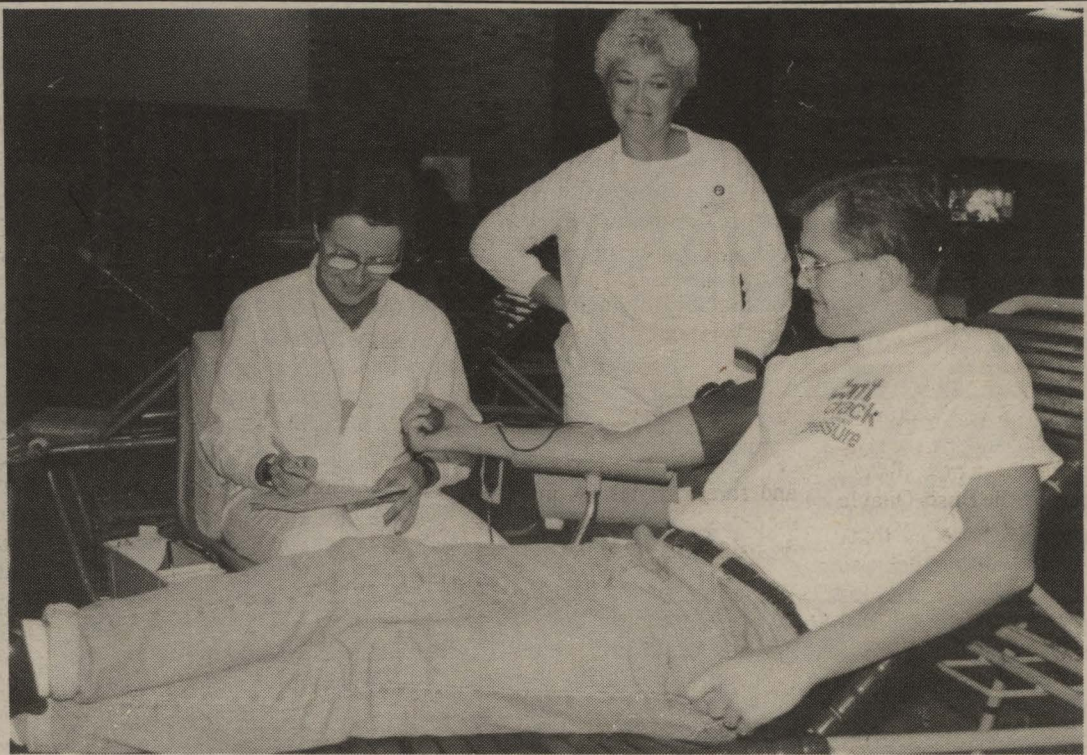
This week the bi-annual Blood Drive sponsored by University Center Building Managers is being held in the Program Banquet Room of the University

"We need a lot more donors. The Portage County Red Cross can always use more blood," she said.

Last semester's goal was the same, and even though the drive went through a location change, they only missed the goal by one

the Greek organizations, SGA, and ACT as well as individuals.

Local businesses were also asked to donate to the Blood Drive. Randy's Video donated Yogi Bear and Scooby Doo cartoons to entertain donors. Snacks were also donated by area businesses.



Jeff Kohnle doesn't crack under the pressure of giving blood. (photo by Terry Lepak)

Center.

On Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. donors are asked to donate one pint of blood each.

Kristine Bleck, head building manager of the U.C. says this years goal is 540 pints or 180 pints each day.

pint.

This is the seventh year the building managers of the U.C. have organized the Blood Drive which occurs each semester. They coordinate volunteers to help donors and organize refreshments.

The volunteers consist of organizations on campus such as

UWSP has an excellent reputation throughout the state when it comes to donating blood. It is among the top three universities in nation of student to donors.

With expected success once again this semester, next semesters date has been set as March 30, 31 and April 1.

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

Clinton's plan calls for rationalization

by Brady Kiel

Contributor

This Tuesday many of us will do our part in determining the makeup of our government. We will witness the biggest voter turnout in recent history.

But before you step behind that curtain, take a moment and think about who and what you are supporting.

Don't be one of the countless many who let Time, Newsweek, CNN, MTV or your professor decide your vote for you. If the election was up to the media, Hollywood, or academia to decide, the choice for President would be clear. Bill Clinton has a really sweet relationship going with these institutions.

But do they really represent what you believe in enough to determine your vote?

If this is true and you embrace their love affair with Bill Clinton, then you've made a good choice for them and yourself. But if you don't, then take a closer look at what the Clinton candidacy consists of.

But where does government get the cash? Our taxes support every handout. These vast welfare programs already in place, thanks to FDR and Lyndon Johnson, dwarf the budgets of defense and foreign aid even

But those looking for these handouts each hold a vote.

Who do you think will get their vote?

Make sure you know who you're voting for on Tuesday and that your interests are served.

If you agree with welfare expansion and other social program increases in spending, then your choice is clear. But take a serious look at the issues affecting your life.

It is ironic that in this year of such dislike for government that Americans may possibly elect the biggest believer in big government since George McGovern.

When you choose on Tuesday, consider who Clinton really is.

"Make sure you know who you're voting for on Tuesday and that your interests are served."

Bill Clinton supports big government. The reason he offers government programs and cash to every problem is because he has never held a job outside of public office in his life.

If you would be eligible for a Clinton handout if elected, his being President should appeal to you.

without Clinton's additions.

Do you believe that government should give jobs and handouts to everyone?

Handouts are meant to help temporarily, not to be taken to retirement. Expanding these programs, a certainty with a Clinton victory, holds no promise of breaking this cycle.

Election brings no free lunch

by Lincoln Brunner

Contributor

Election day. For some it means little more than the end of all those "stupid political commercials in the middle of 'Northern Exposure'."

For others, it is the chance to sit up all night and listen to Tom Brokaw tell us eighteen times which colors represent what candidate on the U.S. map as the electoral college results filter in.

As in every election year, the American public during this campaign has been asked to digest a daily menu of spin-doctor propaganda and tabloid dreck about everything from George Bush's fishing habits to Bill Clinton's confusion over what to do when one finds a doobie in one's mouth.

While these juvenile tidbits may be cause for a yawn, a more sobering fact about the Bush and Clinton campaigns is that they are really multi-million dollar attempts to create an alternate American reality.

The Clinton-Gore jokers want John and Jane Voter believing their situation is worse than it really is, while the Bush-Quayle hawkers would have us think that our economic woes are

small in comparison to our continuing position of world economic and political leadership.

Both parties' claims are somewhat misleading, but the Democrats are not just saying their ideas are better. They seem to be claiming that their plans are an elixir for whatever ails America -- and by the looks of the polls, people are lining up to buy it.

The Democratic camp has accused the Bush campaign of resorting to negativism and dodging the issues. Geez, if that's not the stump calling the fence-post stupid.

The trouble is, the Republicans, instead of pumping the message of how well (yes, well) we are doing in some areas, have allowed the Democrats to play the game that they have always played best.

"...the American public during this campaign has been asked to digest a daily menu of spin-doctor propaganda..."

I heard one student say that she was voting for Clinton because Al Gore is "big on the environment." Gee -- Al Gore went to that outrageously successful Earth Summit and even wrote a book about America's environmental plight.

Gore must be a good environmentalist. This is a possibility, but Shakespeare wrote a very successful play about tree fairies and forest sprites (A Midsummer Night's Dream), and he probably was not either of those.

The name of the Democrat game is to cast their candidate in the role of the brilliant unknown who is finally getting his much-deserved shot at the big-time. It was much the same plan with John and Bobby Kennedy, as well as with Jimmy Carter.

Clinton, with his brand of Peter Pan politics, has flown onto the public's window sill, claiming that whatever program he sprinkles with his magic pixie dust (a.k.a. "CHANGE") will fly.

This sounds great in a farce-television debate where how the plan was presented appeared to be much more important than the plan itself. (Again, this is reminiscent of a cool JFK as he faced a gray, sweating Richard Nixon in their first 1960 debate).

Now, five days before the election, George Bush is the evil Captain Hook who, along with his sidekick J. Danforth Smee, are vying for another four years of control over Never-Never Land. Here, they and their nasty band of Republican pirates have taken the American dream away from the next generation and left nothing but economic and social woe to play with.

If Bill Clinton is elected President, many of his programs might make it through Congress and work.

However, the American people need not be surprised when the pixie dust he needs to make his plans work turns out to be the tax dollars he has so graciously failed to mention in his campaign.

Gear up, Never-Never Land, and grab your checkbooks. Hook may have to set sail, but change will not come without its price.

the POINTER STAFF

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LETTERS

Language empowers people

Dear Editor:
In the local "News Briefs" section of the October 22nd edition of the Pointer there was a short article about the purchase of accessible busses for the city of Stevens Point, and one line contained the phrase "wheelchair bound."

This is ignorant wording and it makes me mad! People who use wheelchairs are NOT "wheelchair bound" or "crippled" or "confined to a wheelchair" - they are people FIRST who happen to use wheelchairs! People who have learning disabilities are NOT stupid. American Sign Language is NOT a system of crude gestures - it is a rich Language. People with disabilities are PEOPLE first and need a language that empowers us as people. Language reflects how individuals feel or think about things. It can show hidden ignorances and prejudices.

Continued on page 11

Grouse debate continues on!

Dear Editor:
Thank goodness for Chris Meyer's letter "Grouse Hide Behind Beer Goggles" (Oct. 22).
For those who haven't been following the grousing letters, Chris replied to Gregory Bayer's lament that there are no grouse in Wisconsin. In fact, Greg rudely suggested that all the grouse have been devoured by Abominable Snowpeople.
Chris countered with authority and keen argument, stating that all one needs is sobriety and a dog. Voila! Grouse will appear. Of course.
But this is the heart of the matter as far as I'm concerned: If

Dear Editor:
I am writing in response to Chris Meyer's letter which appeared in last week's issue of The Pointer.
My article, headlined "Abominable snowmen devour ruffed grouse," was simply an attempt to throw a humorous light on the dim fact that Wisconsin's grouse population has hit rock bottom.
Because I do not claim to be a humorist, Chris, I am in no way offended by your failure to understand the comical content of my article. However, I do take

people actually believed that there are NO grouse, I might be deprived of a favorite weekend outing: grouse hunting.
I enjoy the ritual of hunting, not to mention warm autumn afternoons, especially prior to rabbit season. There are few hunters. And there are even fewer grouse.
In fact, I too have never seen a grouse in Wisconsin. But I have tried to conceal the fact. People might think I'm daft to be out hunting for an all but extinct form of wildlife.
You see, I don't believe in killing what I don't eat. So there goes rabbit and squirrel. (Chalk that up to personal taste.) I like

offense to your definition of a sportsman.
In your letter, you contend that I am not a sportsman because I have never shot a grouse. Since when does a hunter's status as a sportsman depend on the amount of game he kills?
In my book, a hunter can pursue game for a lifetime without making a kill and still keep the rank of sportsman.
You see, Chris, a sportsman is a person who can take loss or defeat without complaining, and victory without gloating. You seem capable of neither.

venison but hate crowds, so there goes deer hunting.
But it leaves grouse hunting. And there's no fuss and no muss. Not even a shotgun to clean, except when I decide to fire at a can now and then, just for old time's sake. According to Chris, I'm just doing it all wrong. OK. Fine.
Actually I couldn't resist Chris's dog theory. I borrowed a friend's dog this weekend and headed out to what should have been ideal grouse country, according to Sports Afield, the DNR or anyone else.
Toby, my borrowed Golden Retriever companion, had a blast running through thicket

Admittedly you break game laws, boasting in your letter, "I have to admit that there may have been a couple of times that I exceeded the five bird daily bag limit. Oh well!" Obviously, you are not a sportsman, you are a poacher. Plain and simple.
It is no wonder to me now, that so many thousands of people oppose hunting. When the people of Wisconsin lose their privilege to hunt, as citizens of other states have, will you so light-heartedly reply, "Oh well?"
Seeing as how you were kind

and forest, brambles and bushes, and literally field and stream. It was a beautiful day, but still no grouse. Nothing. Zero. Zip.
But fear not Chris, as far as I'm concerned ther ARE grouse out there; it's just that I haven't seen any. I'll just keep trying, dedicated nimrod that I am. Practice makes perfect and all that.
Gosh, if there really are no grouse, I'll have to resort to hunting the elusive and often vicious ground dwelling jub-jub bird. And that can be dangerous.

Rich Dubiel

enough to offer me some counsel on grouse hunting, here is some advice for you.
If you happened to purchase a small game license this fall, pick up the Wisconsin Hunting Regulations pamphlet that comes with it. An "outdoor Recreation Creed," developed by the Ethics and Fair Chase Committee, appears on page three. Read it!
One last thing. You asked me, "do you leave the bars when you go hunting?" Well, that just depends on what I'm hunting.
Gregory Bayer

The Week in Point

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1992

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

Career Serv. Workshop: Education Interviews, 3:30-5PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)
Schmeckle Reserve Program: Bats, 7-7:30PM (Visitor Center)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: DEAD AGAIN, 8PM (Encore-UC)
Toastmasters Halloween Dance, 8-10PM (PBR-UC)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Wom. Soccer, WWIAC Championships (H)
Wom. Tennis, WWIAC Tournament, 8AM (Madison)
Swimming/Diving, Purple-Gold, 3:30PM (H)
Players Theatre Prod.: GRANDMA DUCK IS DEAD, 8PM (005 LRC)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Wom. Soccer, WWIAC Championships (H)
Men's & Wom. Cross-Country, WSUC/WWIAC Championships (Menomonie)
Wom. Tennis, WWIAC Tournament, 8AM (Madison)
Football, UW-Platteville (Football Senior Day), 2PM (H)
Sweet Adeline Annual Show, 2:30&7:30PM (Sentry)
Schmeckle Reserve Program: Fears of the Night-Night Smells; Take a Whiff of This! 7,8&9PM (Visitor Center)
Players Theatre Prod.: GRANDMA DUCK IS DEAD, 8PM (005 LRC)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Planetarium Series: DEATH OF THE DINOSAURS, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Career Serv. Workshops: Federal Employment Application (How to Complete), 3-4PM (212 CNR) & Education Interviews, 4-5:30PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)
Schmeckle Reserve Program: Wisconsin's Wolves, 7-7:30PM (Visitor Center)
Performing Arts Series: RADIO DAYS (Hot Jazz), 8PM (Sentry)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

ELECTION DAY
Career Serv. Workshop: Education Interviews, 4-5:30PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Career Serv. Workshop: Resumes (General), 3:30-4:30PM (Mitchell Rm.-UC)
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Wom. Volleyball, Cardinal Stritch, 7PM (Milwaukee)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: GRAND CANYON, 8PM (Encore-UC)
Faculty Recital: ANDREA SPLITTBERGER-ROSEN, Clarinet, 8PM (MH-FAB)

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

UAB
University Activities Board

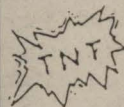
UAB PRESENTS

DEAD AGAIN

How many times can you die for love?

THURSDAY OCTOBER 29

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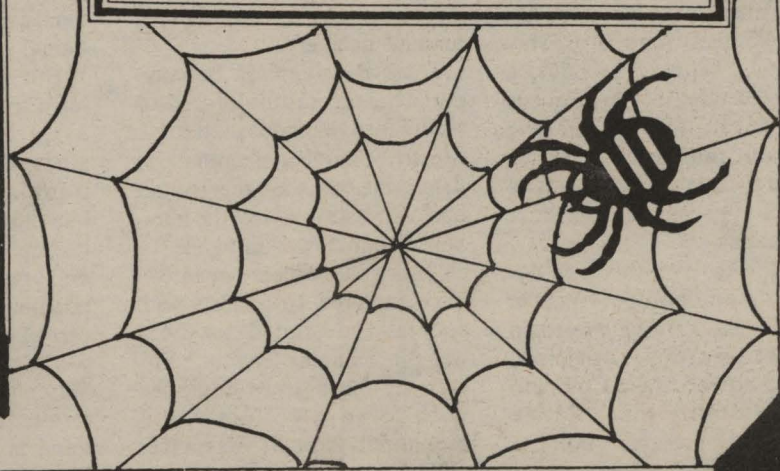
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OUTDOORS

EARTH BEAT

Grad students work with wolves, bobcats

University of Wisconsin Stevens Point Professor Eric Anderson and his graduate students often find themselves between feuding factions.

Because of their research projects, the assistant professor of natural resources and his proteges are in the center of controversies surrounding two kinds of animals which call northern Wisconsin home—the timber wolf and the bobcat.

The university wildlife specialists are hoping the results of their studies will help bring about a truce between animal rights advocates, hunters, the DNR and the state.

One of Anderson's students, Douglas Shelley of Edina, Minnesota, is based in northwestern Wisconsin, where he is studying the effect of human activity on the timber wolf population.

Specifically, he is trying to determine what effect four-lane construction on US Highway 53 from near Spooner to Superior will have on the wolves.

His project is the first part of a six-year project which Professor Anderson is coordinating. It is funded by the DNR at about \$10,000 per year.

Another of Anderson's students, Matthew Lovallo of New Berlin, is studying the population of bobcats in Douglas County. The only information which has been available about the cats, which weigh between 20 and 40 pounds and are up to five feet in length, is the number killed each year.

Since the number of reported kills have been decreasing in the past few years, an animal rights group sued the DNR, claiming that the bobcats should be listed as a threatened species with all hunting and trapping of the felines halted. Early last month, a judge ruled in favor of the DNR, saying the species should not be listed as threatened given the available evidence.

So far, Lovallo has attached radio collars to 16 cats in order to monitor their numbers in a 100-square-mile area. This year, according to Anderson, of the five females collared, four gave birth to litters and appear to be reproducing successfully.

Through their studies, Anderson and his students are trying to prove that the current state population is stable at about 1,500 to 2,000 cats.

"Since the bobcat has never been studied in the state, we are filling a number of informational gaps about the species," the professor says.

On the wolf project, Shelley is attempting to radio-tag as many as possible of the Eastern Timber Wolves, an endangered species, which live in northwestern Wisconsin.

About 40 can be found throughout the state and approximately 1,500 live in neighboring Minnesota. The animals come in various color combinations of black and tan and white, and the males can weigh up to about 100 pounds. Their favorite prey are deer, beaver, and snowshoe hare.

Previous studies of the relationship between road density and wolf populations have suggested that wolf mortality is related to human access.

Another researcher concluded that wolf populations can survive in small areas of high road density, as long as suitable habitat is nearby.

On one side of the fence in the ongoing controversy regarding wolves are people who hate the animals and would like to see

them destroyed. Wolves have suffered from a public relations problem since the days of Little Red Riding Hood and the Three Little Pigs, and many of the wolf-haters can only think of the animals as cruel and cunning killers.

Others at the opposite end of the spectrum would like to see the animals protected at all costs. "Strong lines are being drawn on all sides of the issue," Anderson says.

Ironically, two of the animals killed over the summer met their fate on a back road near Gordon, not a major highway. One of them, a lactating female, apparently left three pups behind, but Shelley has seen them, so he thinks they must have been old enough to survive. In fact, the graduate student has become so familiar with the trio of pups, when he howls, they answer him.

In the future, Anderson says he would like to do a general predator study of the area including cats, wolves, foxes, and fishers. Fishers are a fierce weasel-like animal, about the size of a small dog, which sometimes prey on young bobcats.

Through writing grants and working on their own research projects, the professor says his students learn the rules of the game and how to be successful players.

Anderson handles the projects' budgets, provides on-site visits several times a year, coordinates the progress reports and provides liaison with the funding agencies. He says he is fortunate to be able to follow his passions and interests, while gathering invaluable material to use in his classes.

Anderson, who came to UW-SP in 1990, holds a Ph.D. in wildlife biology from Colorado State University. He formerly taught at Unity College in Maine and was a ranger for the U.S. Forest Service in Colorado.

At UWSP, he also coordinates several undergraduate students involved in a flying squirrel project in Schmeckle Reserve. He has contributed articles to professional journals and to a manual published by the Wildlife Society. Also a grant reviewer, his funding total for this year has been close to \$30,000.

Bobcat population being monitored

Bobcats are found throughout North America but little is known about the habits or distribution of this secretive woodland predator, especially here in Wisconsin. Best estimates for Wisconsin's bobcat population range from 1500-2000 animals.

Based on that data, The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources feels that sportsmen can safely harvest from 150-200 cats annually. Hunters and trappers must apply for a permit from the DNR to harvest a bobcat from mid October through December in the northern quarter of the state. The season is closed south of Highway 64.

Bobcat research in Wisconsin, or anywhere in the Midwest, has been extremely limited. In May of 1991 Matthew Lovallo, a graduate student at UW-Stevens Point and his advisor, Dr. Eric Anderson initiated a research project to develop more reliable methods to monitor bobcat populations.

Lovallo received his B.S. degree in Wildlife from UWSP in 1991 and has a strong interest in furbearer research. Anderson researched bobcats in Colorado before joining the wildlife faculty at UW-Stevens Point in 1990.

According to Lovallo, "The area that a bobcat needs to meet

its life requirements varies among regions." As a general rule, bobcats in the northern states use larger areas or home ranges than those in the southern states. Bobcats are also larger on the average in the northern states.

"These differences make it difficult to use research from other areas of the country to manage bobcats here in the Midwest." Thus, estimating Wisconsin's population has been a subjective and often controversial task.

Lovallo's approach to the problem is simple. "By radiocollaring a number of bobcats and monitoring their activity throughout the year, we can estimate the number of animals in an area.

These densities can be compared to the results of census techniques (methods used to estimate the number of animals) to determine whether the techniques accurately reflect the number of animals per unit area."

"Since the project began, we have captured 16 bobcats with specially designed foothold traps in Douglas County. Fifteen of these were equipped with radio-collars and monitored through September 1992," says Lovallo.

Lovallo and Anderson will continue to monitor the tagged

bobcats until the completion of the project in August of 1993.

These UW-Stevens Point researchers have collected over 2000 bobcat locations in their Douglas County study area. These locations allow the researchers to look at the areas bobcats are using and are important for estimating densities and designing management plans.

From their data, Lovallo and Anderson have found that male bobcats in Douglas County are using areas of about 25 square miles and females are using areas about half that size.

According to Lovallo, "We estimate a fall density of from 0.4 to 0.5 bobcats (including kittens) per square mile in this particular area."

But Lovallo cautions, "We have to be more careful about using the results of this one study to develop a statewide population estimate since habitats and bobcat density vary throughout northern Wisconsin." And it's the statewide population that people are concerned about.

Past public concern for Wisconsin's Bobcat population resulted from a 4-year declining trend in the statewide harvest. The 1991 harvest was 67 bobcats and was the lowest ever recorded.

Lovallo says these declines in the number of bobcats harvested "may be the result of numerous factors that effect harvest rates, such as pelt prices and weather conditions, or could represent a population decline due to over-exploitation or competition with other predator species."

These concerns resulted in the Coalition for Bobcat Preserva-

tion, a Madison based animal welfare organization, filing a petition in 1990 requesting the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to list bobcats as a threatened species in Wisconsin. After an environmental assessment, the DNR concluded that there was no

Continued on page 11

CNR UPDATE

The UWSP Fire Crew will hold a meeting at 6:15 on Thursday, October 29 in CNR 321A. Also, the first annual bonfire will be held on Saturday, November 7. More information is available in CNR 321A.

Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association is planning a spring break trip to either the southeast or southcentral United States. Approximate cost, including travel, housing, and basic food, will be \$275 per person. Sign up for your preference on the WPRA board.

CNR Hats will be sold by the Fisheries Society soon.

CNR Jackets will be available again this year. Design ideas will be accepted in CNR 107.

"Assessment of Bobcat Population Indices" will be presented by Matthew J. Lovallo on Thursday, October 29 at 4 p.m. in CNR 112.

Students planning to attend Treehaven during the summer of 1993 or participate in The International Environmental Studies Seminar in Germany and Poland should attend the orientation session in CNR 112 at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 4.

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PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

Providing environmental education?

Will environmental education ever be fully incorporated into state and local school systems and infused into standard curriculum?

According to Abby Rusky, coordinator of the K-12 Environmental Education Initiatives Project and a graduate student at UWSP, the answer to that question is a resounding "yes."

"Certain states and local communities have already demonstrated that this can be achieved, but only where public agencies, elected officials, businesses, and citizens have come together to make it happen."

According to Rusky, "Many excellent environmental education programs exist because individuals and organizations have recognized the need and have done something about it."

At the state level many different interest groups, from in-

dustry to environmental issues groups, have formed coalitions which assert political influence on state legislators to pass environmental education laws.

"In the final analysis, state-level environmental education initiatives that are self-supporting, and are backed by a broad coalition that includes educators, business and industry representatives and environmental issues organizations, are viewed as win-win proposals and almost always succeed."

The purpose of Rusky's project is to document these state and local initiatives and thus assist organizers interested in developing their own legislation or program. The K-12 Environmental Education Initiatives Handbook will be completed on March 1, 1993 and will feature the states of Wisconsin, Florida, Maryland, Iowa, and Arizona, as well as a few individual com-

munities and counties from these and other states.

The second phase of the project will involve development of a set of recommendations on how national organizations can support state and local initiatives.

Rusky's project is funded by the National Wildlife Federation and is endorsed by the North American Association for Environmental Education.

Said Gary San Julian, Vice President of Education and Research for the National Wildlife Federation, "The K-12 Environmental Education Initiatives Project is one of the National Wildlife Federation's key projects. We have come to realize that there are ample environmental education curriculum, activity guides and facilities out there. What we need is action at the community and governmental level to see that these resources get used."

Rusky, who completed her undergraduate degree at the University of California-Berkeley, worked for three years designing environmental policy for local government and then coordinated environmental education programs for the National Earth Day 1990 office.

In her position at Earth Day 1990, Rusky talked to teachers all over the country who were enthusiastic to teach children about the environment and how to protect it.

"But these teachers had no support from 'the top.' I decided then that I would do all I could to see that environmental education is built into our education and political systems as fully as possible. This way teachers will finally get the administrative and material support they need to fully integrate environmental studies into their subjects."

OUTDOOR STUDENT PROFILE



Name: Dan Weber

Age: 22

Major: Biology

Minor: Wildlife

Outdoor Hobbies: Fishing, hunting, canoeing, outdoor photography

Unique Trait: Dan has been participating in the flying squirrel project in Schmeekle Reserve with Dr. Anderson. They are using radio telemetry to determine home range and den sites. The subject of their research is a male flying squirrel whom they've named "Homer."

Buying bonus tags made easier

Wisconsin gun deer hunters should receive their hunters' choice permits and bonus antlerless deer permits for 1992 November season in the mail this week, Tom Hauge, Director of the Bureau of Wildlife Management, said.

The Department mailed out more than 341,000 hunters' choice permits, including 224,000 to hunters who requested only individual hunters' choice permits and 117,000 to hunters requesting both hunters' choice permits and bonus antlerless permits.

"Hunters who receive the bonus antlerless permit notification cards must mail the card back to the Department of Natural Resources by Saturday, October 31," Hauge said.

Applicants must also include a check or money order payable to the Department of Natural Resources for \$12 for a resident applicant or \$20 for a nonresident applicant.

"The sooner it's mailed back, the quicker we will be able to determine the actual number of permits left over in each deer management unit, and the quicker we'll be able to make them available to the public," Hauge said.

All of the bonus antlerless permits will be processed and delivered to the applicants by Monday, November 16.

"Hunters who were not successful in obtaining a hunters' choice permit in one deer management unit, but who applied for bonus antlerless permits in another unit and were successful, will receive notification of their bonus antlerless permit separately," Hauge added.

Department staff estimate that 20,000 to 30,000 bonus antlerless permits will be leftover for 1992. This total is down dramatically from the 90,000 permits remaining in 1991 after

the hunters' choice application process.

The Department will be selling this year's remaining permits through a telephone process, rather than through DNR offices - a process which last year caused long lines at offices statewide. The telephone order process will go on line at 8 a.m. Wednesday, November 4.

The number to call is 1-800-695-HUNT. This service will be available 24 hours a day and hunters can charge their bonus antlerless permits to their Mastercard or Visa accounts, or they can be billed directly by the Department.

"This year there were 21,000 bonus antlerless permits left over after we processed the


hunters' choice permit applications and requests for bonus antlerless permits," stated Marilyn Davis, DNR License Section Chief.

There are currently 23 deer management units with left over bonus antlerless permits.

The Department of Natural Resources will update hunters on the sale of the bonus antlerless permits on the television show "Deer Hunt '92" hosted by Outdoor Wisconsin to be aired on all public television channels statewide at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 5.






UWSP student Dave Koball grins as he shows off a snipe he shot. (photo by Dan Weber)

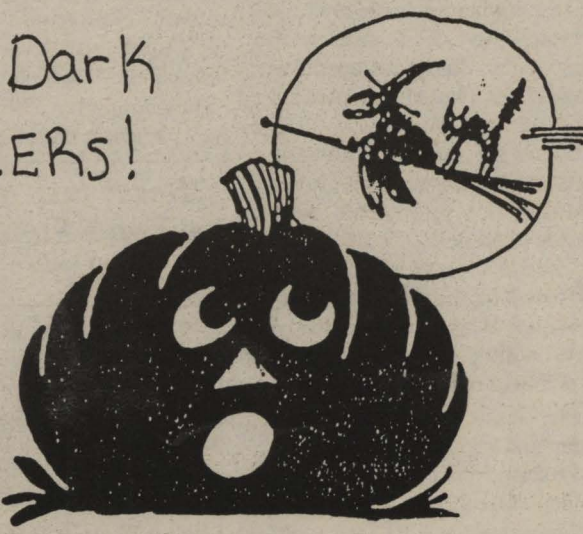


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FEATURES

Musical recreates 1940s radio show



"Radio Days," a musical re-creation of a 1940s radio show, will be presented at 8 p.m., Monday, November 2 at Sentry Theatre (photo by Fieldstone Associates).

A special performance of "Radio Days," a musical re-creation of a 1940s radio show, will be presented at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 2 at the Sentry Theater.

Sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Performing Arts Series, the public is invited at a cost of \$11, \$8 for senior citizens and \$5 for children.

People who have purchased season tickets for the combined Concert and Fine Arts Series have received free admission to this performance. Tickets are available from the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office, (715) 346-4100.

Touring nationally to 200 cities through 1995, the cast of "Radio Days" is marking the 50th anniversary of World War II.

The show interweaves musical selections of Cole Porter, Benny Goodman and Harold Arlen with vignettes from old-time serials, quiz shows, comedies and "cameo appearances" by Carmen Miranda and Kay

Kyser.

"Radio Days" is a "sentimental journey" to the era of big bands, ballrooms and WWII. Highlights include segments from "Tom Mix," America's favorite cowboy, and "Stage Door Canteen," featuring everybody's pin-up girl, Betty Grable, singing "It's Been a Long, Long Time."

The performance also salutes the music of Sergeant Glenn Miller, who joined the armed forces to bolster American morale with hits such as "Jukebox Saturday Night" and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

The production features Wisconsin's "Hot Jazz," a performing group including Kurt Niska, Lorie Carpenter-Niska, Debra DuPlayee and Michael Swedberg.

Kurt Cowling, pianist for the Milwaukee Bucks houseband, Streetlife, orchestrated and sequenced the musical accompaniment on a computer, using synthesized instruments to simulate a 1940s big band.

Pointer Profile: UWSP Career Services

by Kelly Lecker

Features Editor

Thanksgiving vacation is coming, and relatives and friends will be asking you the same old question.

"What are you going to do with the rest of your life?"

This year, Career Services may have the answer you're looking for.

"We are geared to help anyone from incoming freshman to graduates of the university," said Lorry Walters, Career Services Counselor.

Career Services is designed to

provide career counseling for all students. This counseling ranges from helping freshman decide on a major to providing UWSP graduates with information about prospective employers.

Students who need help writing and printing quality resumes can find help at the Career Services office. This resume is helpful when searching for career, intern and summer employment.

"The services we can provide is more a matter of what the student's needs are," Walters explained. "We work with students to answer any career ques-

tions that arise."

Walters explained that since Career Services is also open to graduates of UWSP, the office is one of the few in the state whose number of potential users increases every year.

This year the office is implementing a career development program. This is a program designed to help students determine what they want to do with their lives.

"The program would answer questions like what people want to be and why they are here," said Walters.

Walters explained that Career

Services personnel are involved in a great variety of outreach programs, which aim to help as many students as possible.

"Between the programs we present to residence halls and classes and the workshops we offer to the campus, we reach a great amount of the students," Walters explained.

Students who are interested in using one of the various services offered by Career Services can attend one of nine orientation programs offered by the office each semester.

These orientation programs are designed to make students familiar with the different parts

of Career Services, so they can come in anytime and make use of the office's resources.

"We have a resource library with information about anything from choosing the right graduate school to background information on prospective employers," said Walters.

Another important service that Career Services offers is a list of job vacancies from around the state. These lists are given free to any interested students.

Career Services, which is located in Old Main, is open to any student who has questions about resumes, interviews or career choices.

UWSP studs discover blind romance

by MaryKathryn

Maranowicz

Contributor

Over 200 students showed up to watch the UWSP version of the popular dating game-show "Studs" last Thursday in the Encore.

Following the Fox Network format of the show, UAB Travel and Leisure sponsored two rounds of students "Studs."

The first round of the show consisted of three women and two men who had previously gone on blind dates. The daters were Nicole Schroeder, Shelly Biese, Jessica Draheim, Chad Dunn and Jon Albee.

Descriptions of the dates included "Great, real smooth and full of wet white stuff," since the date occurred on a snowy eve-

ning.

"It was about as much fun as you can have on a Sunday with a McDonald's Happy Meal," said one participant.

"Cupid's arrow hit him but missed me," said one student. "There might have been without his roommate there!"

"It was just about as much fun as you can have on a Sunday with a McDonald's Happy Meal."

Jessie and Chad picked each other as the person they would most like to date again, winning movie passes and a gift certificate to Pizza Hut.

In the second round of "Studs" Jill Kraemer, Rachel Witcher, Ellyn Rambo, Kevin Hasse and Chris Heimerl shared stories of

their blind dates.

As in the round before, certain couples hit it off better than others, at least romantically speaking.

When asked about their dates, participants said, "Ask his roommate!" (since there was apparently a third wheel in on part

of the date) and "We reached the peak with sweat and determination" (after hiking through Rib Mountain).

In this round of "Studs," Kevin chose Jill and Rachel was picked by Chris. The feelings were mutual.



Couples shared the ups and downs of their blind dates during the UWSP version of Studs.

Aggressive actors electrify audience



Robert De Niro and Jessica Lange star in the hard hitting urban drama "Night and the City" (photo by Twentieth Century Fox).

Dan Seeger Contributor

When he's really cooking, Robert De Niro is an actor that can instantly electrify the screen.

The latest film to boast the talents of De Niro is "Night And The City" and, as usual, he delivers an acting job that is a delight to watch.

But unlike previous efforts that usually find him focusing on the barely suppressed rage and inner torment of his characters, this film finds him revelling in the role of an eternal loser who's hopelessly optimistic.

De Niro plays Harry Fabian, a two-bit attorney who specializes in chasing ambulances and cheap schemes. Fabian is ready to break away from the tawdry life he's led.

He thinks he's found the perfect outlet when he begins planning a local boxing tournament featuring fighters from the gym in the middle of his battered New York neighborhood.

Fabian sees it as a way to make

a quick buck, but there's something more to it. This is his bid for respectability, for a small sense of honor.

Based on a 1950 film starring Richard Widmark, "Night And The City" has the look and feel of modernized film noir. The locales are dingy, the characters are all incredibly tough and the mood is usually grim.

Plus, there's a sleekness and a very welcome rapid fire pacing that marks it as a film of the 90's.

The movie's breathless pace matches the character at its center. Harry Fabian is a fast-talking, frantic salesman whose most troublesome product is himself.

De Niro injects the character with astonishing vitality. Fabian always seems to be handling a dozen problems at once, plugging holes in the flimsy dam that holds back the tides of failure even as new ones are bursting open. It's a infectious energetic piece of acting.

That intense drive helps the movie coast over some of its weaker points, including some

annoying plot holes and a few vaguely sketched out characters and relationships.

But even if the screenplay sometimes falters on storyline points, it always delivers sharp, funny dialogue.

The supporting cast makes a strong impression as well. Especially strong is comedian Alan King as a menacing rival boxing promoter who is angered by De Niro's attempts to move in on his territory.

Also fine is Cliff Gorman as a fierce bartender who De Niro looks to for backing, and Jessica Lange playing Gorman's wife who eventually abandons him in favor of De Niro's dreams.

That's the key to the success of the movie. No matter how dismal the lives of these characters are, they are always striving for something more, finding a boxing tournament or a new business to cling to as their ray of hope that will lead to redemption and happiness.

And no matter how shady the character is, we're rooting for them all the way.

Insiders murder JFK CIA, mafia involved in cover-up

by Kelly Lecker
Features Editor

John F. Kennedy was not shot by Lee Harvey Oswald, but was instead a victim of an intense CIA and mafia operation to overtake the government.

This was the claim made by Bob Harris at "Who Shot JFK," a UAB sponsored presentation held Wednesday night in the University Center.

"This is important because if our government is not of, by and for the people, we have nothing," said Harris. "And that is exactly what we have-nothing."

Harris conducted research on the assassination for a comedy routine he was preparing about the conspiracy theories. However, after extensive research, Harris was no longer laughing.

"Everything I am telling you are facts anyone can find for themselves," said Harris.

According to Harris, Oswald was correct when he claimed that he was framed for Kennedy's murder.

"Basically, they want us to believe that an amateur marksman used an ancient rifle to kill Kennedy from the top floor of a building for no apparent reason, and then he escaped on a city bus," Harris stated.

Extensive evidence suggests that Oswald was, indeed, framed for murder. Some examples of that evidence include the facts that no fingerprints were found on the gun and that Oswald never purchased ammunition for that type of gun.

Harris noted that Oswald was

a very poor marksman when he was in the Marines, and he could not have hit a target accurately from such a long distance with a gun that was so old it was barely useable.

Photos of Oswald produced by the FBI apparently contain body parts that don't match, suggesting that the photos have been doctored.

Harris suggested that the Secret Service men at the shooting confiscated most of the bullets, leaving only three that allegedly came from Oswald's gun.

"It's amazing how our government can accept that three bullets can cause ten wounds in three different people," Harris said.

The only people that had the motive and power to orchestrate such a cover-up, Harris claims, were J. Edgar Hoover and Lyndon Johnson. He also stated that the two men worked directly with key CIA, FBI and mafia

agents in the assassination.

"Before Kennedy's body was cold, Johnson re-committed more soldiers to Vietnam," said Harris. "Then the prosecution of mafia individuals decreased by 83 percent."

Immediately after the assassination, FBI agents siezed cameras of bystanders. Hoover ordered the government to pursue only Oswald as a suspect, and the CIA began to systematically destroy rather than collect evidence.

Over a dozen tapes, which are now locked in the Nixon library in California, have record of Johnson, Hoover and other officials planning to murder the president.

"The bottom line is we need to question our government," said Harris. "They covered up the truth then, and they have done it over and over in Watergate, Iran, and the war in Iraq."

Continued on page 11

Elvis directs trivia festivities

Jim Oliva, co-writer of 90FM's annual Trivia contest, announced this April's theme on Tuesday morning. Inspired by the summer movie, Honeymoon in Vegas, the theme will be "Trivia In Point."

The movie included Elvis impersonators of all shapes, sizes, ages and altitudes. Consequently, "The King" will be a prominent part of the logo, parade and kick-off dance.

"Previous contests have featured E.T., The Wizard of Oz and Madonna, but no one could

touch off the type of enthusiasm that Elvis can," said Oliva.

90FM is already preparing for what the station hopes to be the largest contest ever. It will be held April 16, 17, and 18, 1993.

Now in its 24th year, the Trivia contest has grown to such an extent that the projected number of registered players in April is 11,000. The contest has been certified as the world's largest of its kind, and is one of the largest community events of the year.

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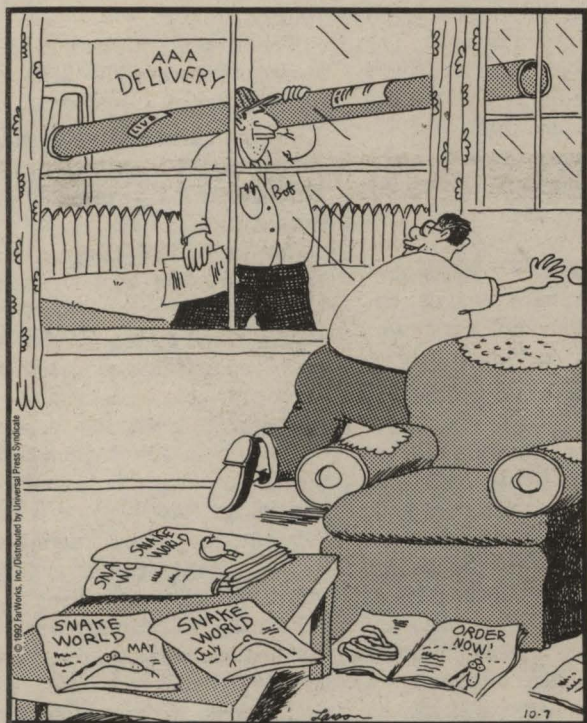


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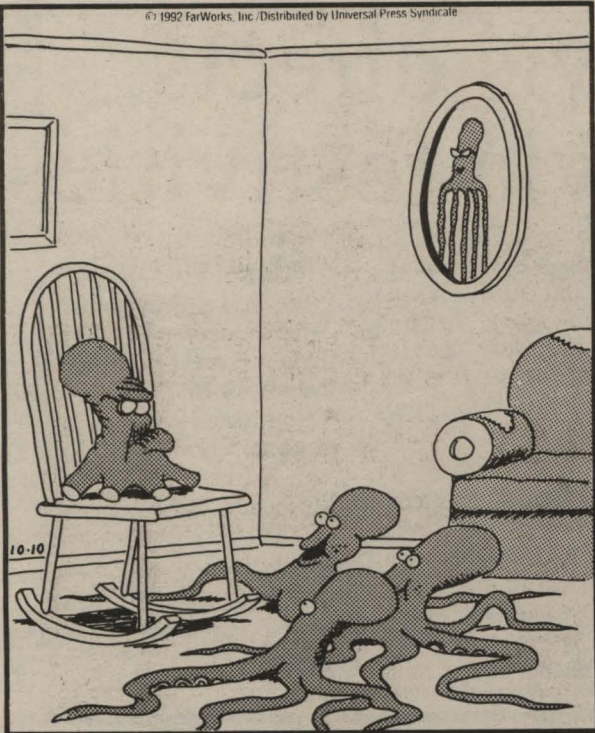
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



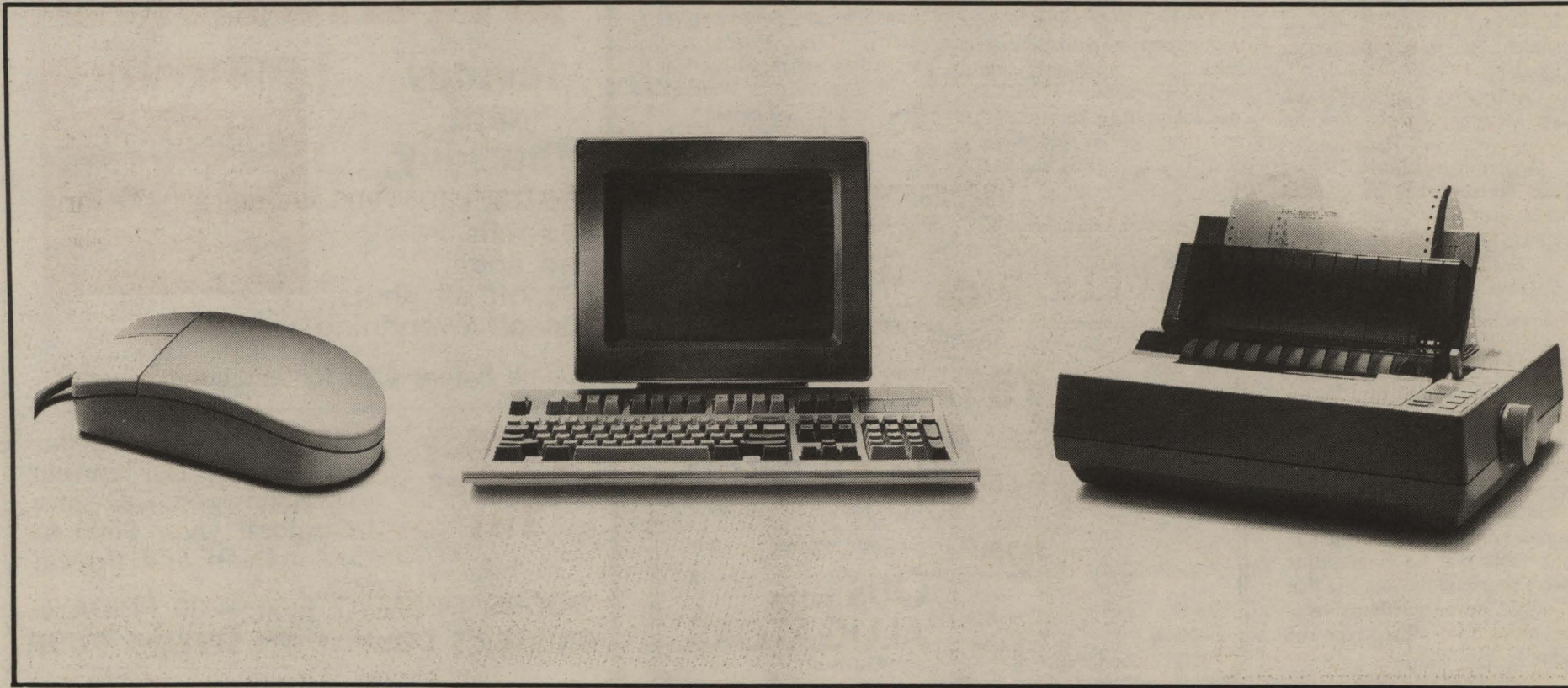
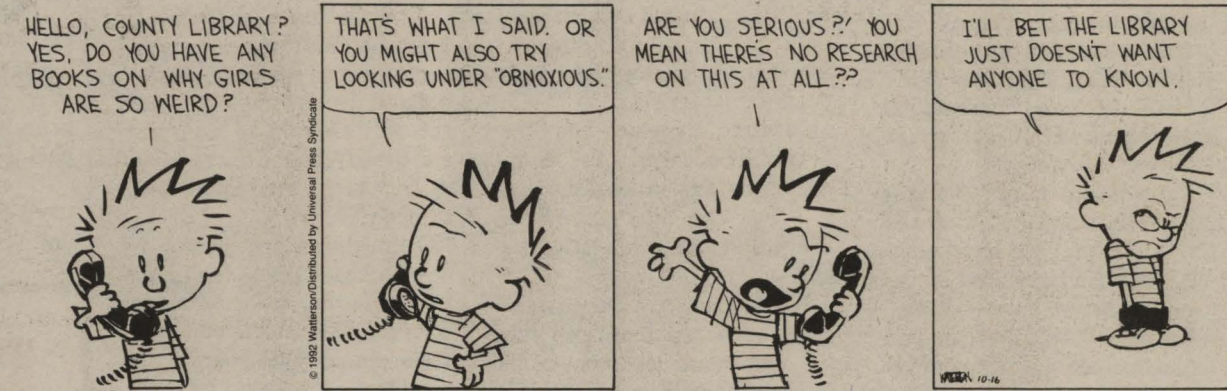
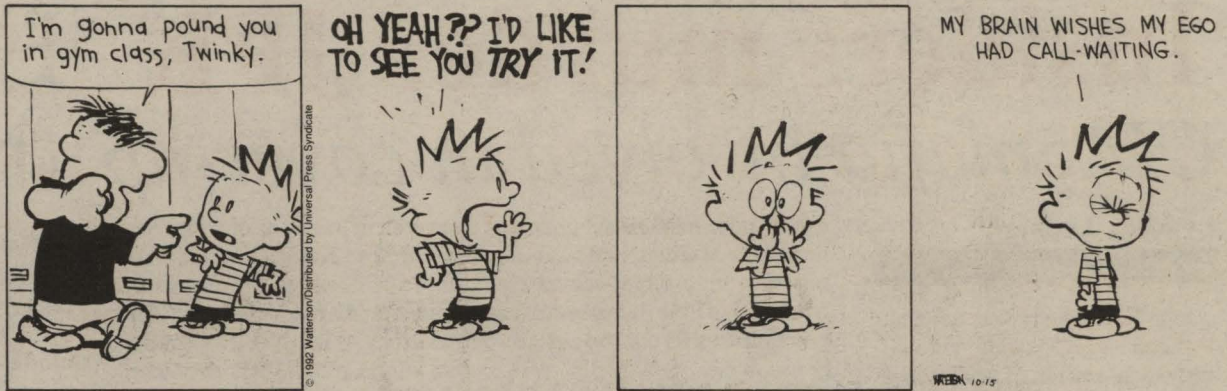
A big day for Jimmy



"Tell it again, Gramps! The one about being caught in the shark frenzy off the Great Barrier Reef!"

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



Bobcats

continued from page 6

evidence to support reclassification of the species.

In response, the Coalition filed for a review of this decision in the Dane County Circuit Court on September 20, 1991.

On September 2, 1992 Judge P. Charles Jones concurred with the DNR's decision. Judge Jones felt the DNR presented

substantial evidence, by using winter track counts and population models based on harvest data, not to list the bobcat as a threatened species in Wisconsin.

However, Judge Jones stressed the importance of developing reliable methods to monitor Wisconsin's population. Research projects like this one are needed to help us get a better handle on Wisconsin's bobcat population.

Language

continued from page 4

"Wheelchair bound" and other such phrases need to be changed to language such as "people who use wheelchairs" or "people with mental retardation." This affirms us as PEOPLE first!

Peace,
Lisa Small

Kennedy

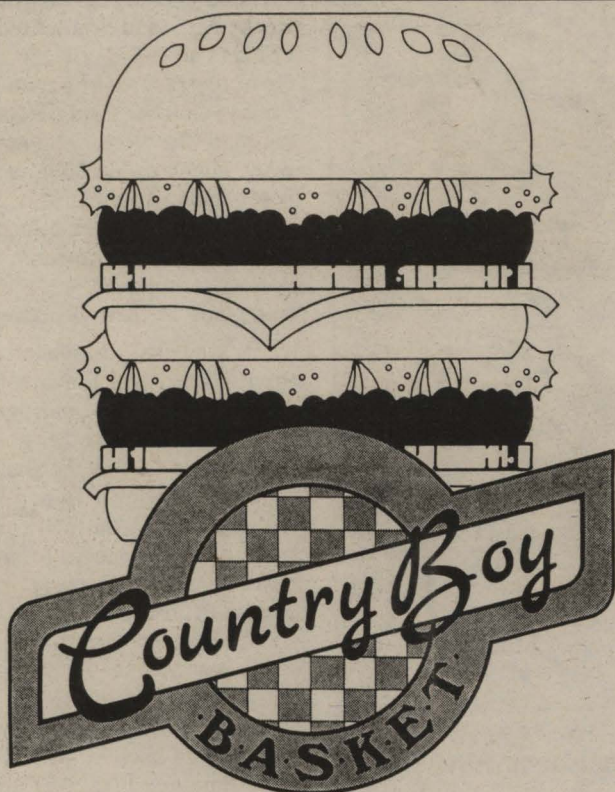
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Over the years, Harris has compiled stacks of video tapes, testimony and documents proving a government conspiracy.

"There is an incredible amount of evidence that contradicts the government's version of the murder," Harris stated.

Files concerning the Kennedy assassination will be sealed until the year 2029.

Harris has written a variety of materials concerning the Kennedy assassination. He travels extensively to universities around the country in an attempt to "crack people's heads open and make them realize they shouldn't believe everything they're told."



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SPORTS

Soccer takes conference championship

by Mark Gillette
Contributor

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point soccer team won their final three regular season games, clinching the regular season conference championship and breaking a school record for most wins in a season.

All three wins were shutouts at home against St. Thomas, Concordia and UW-Whitewater.

The Pointers enter the conference championship, held in Stevens Point this Friday and Saturday, with a school record nine-game winning streak, breaking the record of eight they set earlier in the season.

The Pointers won 3-0 over a very respectable St. Thomas team on Monday, October 26th. Susie Lindauer scored the Pointers only goal in the first half.

Second half goals came from Jenny Bradley and Jody Rosenthal. Bradley and Rosenthal were assisted by Janie Probst and Charisse Simcakowski.

"This was a very important win for us for two reasons: It was our first win ever against St. Thomas and we're ending the season a strong improvement over the way we finished last season," said UWSP coach Sheila Miech. "Playing a tough Minnesota school is always a



Sara Uhlir tries to outfox her opponent as she contemplates her next move for the Pointers (photo by Jeff Kleman).

challenge, so it was fun coming out on the winning end."

Sue Radmer notched her 12th shutout of the season, adding to her own school record. She also

has the most shutouts in a career (20), most wins in a career for a goaltender (26) and most wins in a season (15).

The Pointer team tied a school

record for least amount of goals allowed in a season at 10, also set during the 1991 season, and added to their record of most shutouts in a season with 13.

"We have to keep playing with this kind of intensity, drive and team play for the WWIAC tournament this weekend," added Miech.

Kim Lueneburg, Erica Corbin, Becky Brem and Bradley led the Pointers to a 4-0 victory over Concordia, Minnesota on Friday, October 23rd. Radmer claimed the victory again in what Miech called "one of our best games all year."

In their conference-clinching victory over Whitewater, the Pointers erupted for six second half goals in their blanking of the Warhawks. Lindauer and Brem scored two times apiece while Krista Soto and Jenny Reith kicked in the other goals.

Radmer recorded the shutout victory. Brem's two goals brought her season total to 18, tying the school record for most goals in a season set by Barb Updegraff in 1989.

The victory over the Warhawks was Stevens Point's 15th of the season, eclipsing the old mark for most victories in a season of 14 back in 1989.

The Pointers, 17-2, will strive for the WWIAC championship on Friday and Saturday, October 30th and 31st as they look for a high seeding in the national tournament. The site of the tournament has not been announced yet.

Tennis wins District 14 Championship

by Tom Weaver
Contributor

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point won it's first ever NAIA District 14 tennis championship this past weekend in Eau Claire. The Pointers earned a trip to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City to be held in May by totaling 22 points.

Host Eau Claire was second with 10 points.

"All seven players from Point contributed to the team title," said Pointer Head Coach Nancy Page. "It will be exciting to have our entire team at the National Tournament."

Guiding the way for the Pointers was Sarah Bather and Shelly Locher. Locher won the singles portion of the tournament and then teamed with Bather to successfully defend last years doubles title.

Locher and Bather defeated Roxie Anderson and Ellen Ricklefs of Eau Claire 7-5, 6-2 for their second doubles title in NAIA District 14 play.

Two other Pointer Doubles teams were eliminated in the second round, Katie Imig and Danyel Sweo lost to Bennett and Upson of Marion College in three sets, and the duo of Amy Gibbs and Jamie Jensen lost to

Anderson and Ricklefs in straight sets.

In the Singles portion of the tournament, Bather beat a pair of Pointer teammates in three sets en route to the title. Sweo in the quarterfinals, and then doubles partner Locher in the semifinals.

Bather then defeated Samantha Bennett of Marion College 6-4, 1-6, 6-2 for the title. In winning the NAIA District 14 title, Bather ran her season record to 14-1.

In all, five Pointers made the field of eight quarterfinalists. Gibbs lost to Bennett 6-0, 6-1, as did Jensen 6-4, 6-3.

The other Pointer in singles action was Tabitha Wyssbrod. Wyssbrod was the first of three Pointer eliminated by Bennett, taking her to three sets in the second round.

Page was especially impressed with the play of Bather. "Sarah played excellent tennis the whole tournament. She was especially sharp in the final match against Bennett," said Page.

The Pointers focus is now shifted on the WWIAC tournament to be held this Friday and Saturday, October 30-31 at Nielson Tennis Stadium in Madison.

Men's Soccer finishes season on strong note

by J. Patrick
Contributor

The Men's Soccer Team finished their 1992 outdoor season on a strong note by winning two matches and tying one.

Friday's match brought UW-Stout into town where the Pointers dominated from the opening whistle and soundly defeated the Blue Devils 12-0.

Saturday's match was against conference co-leader UW-Eau Claire. UWEC scored first midway through the first half, after a free kick was awarded to the Blue Golds from 16 yards out.

Point continued to attack and take control of the game when the stubborn Eau Claire defense cracked and allowed Jason Duex to find the back of the net with 12 minutes remaining.

Point dominated the overtime. Both teams played evenly in the first ten minutes, but the Pointers turned it up a notch in the second overtime period.

Junior Jon Eynon, received a through ball and calmly slotted the ball past the EC goalie with seven minutes remaining.

As the Pointer defense stood strong, led by sweeper Craig Zipperer, the offense had no will to let up.

With under two minutes remaining, Mulaji dribbled past the right defender and found junior Mike DuVault unmarked at the far post where he clearly headed the ball into the net for a 3-1 overtime final.

"It was by far our best game we've played all year," said player-manger Jason Muelvee.

"It was by far our best game we've played all year."

This was the first time Point had defeated UWEC in three years.

Point closed out the conference season against UW-LaCrosse by finishing with a 2-2 tie. Strong defense and creative attacking by both teams set the tone of the game.

Junior goalkeeper Bryan Woodbury played brilliantly by stopping 12 shots. Point's Eynon took a Jim Featherston pass through the middle and finished off the right post to pull Point ahead 1-0.

LaCrosse tied the game early in the second half. However, Point retaliated with 25 minutes left.

It was once again the speedy Eynon beating the LaCrosse defense to put Point ahead 2-1.

LaCrosse capitalized late in the second half by putting away a loose ball to once again tie the game 2-2.

The overtime period brought on hard play by both teams. A strong Point defense, anchored by Andy Fill, Joel Sittig, and Zipperer was again present and denied LaCrosse any real scoring chances. Point had several scoring opportunities but were unable to finish.

UWSP finished third in the NISC with a 8-3-1 overall record.

"It was an outstanding season and we look forward to next year," said co-captain Joby Polansky.

Cross Country performs well at Iverson Park

by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

Despite racing without their best runners, the UWSP cross country teams put up an impressive showing at Iverson Park in Stevens Point on Friday the 23rd.

"We ran well," said Men's Coach Rick Witt. "We were really using the meet to determine the final three spots for our conference team."

Running against the varsity UW-Parkside team, the Pointer men's squad managed to capture three of the top 15 places.

Ted Zondlo, Eric Clasrud, and Mark Evans placed fourth, eighth, and thirteenth, respectively, which earned them seats on the busride to the conference championship meet.

On the women's side, two con-

ference team spots were on the line in a race dominated by a tough UW-Oshkosh team.

Senior Debbie Hartz, who was nominated for WWIAC runner of the week, finished 6th overall, while sophomore Tami Moyer finished a close 7th, earning them the final spots on their conference squad.

While many of his runners were disappointed with their times, Women's Coach Len Hill remained optimistic about the race and his team.

"I thought the team ran well," said Hill. "Everyone had a personal best for this course. Iverson is a tough course. Overall, the times were pretty good."

When asked about his predictions for the conference meet, Hill kept his sunny outlook.

"It's going to be interesting," said Hill. "There are four teams that think they have a shot to win

it which are Eau Claire, Oshkosh, LaCrosse, and Stevens Point.

To be honest," Hill added, "I think it is going to be between Oshkosh and us. We can beat them up front (among the top finishers), but they can beat us from behind. If we run our best, I think we can win it."

Witt did not offer a prediction for the men's squad.

"Of course we are going to conference to win, but there will be three other teams there: LaCrosse, Oshkosh, and Whitewater, who think they can do the same thing. It depends a lot on the day and how the other teams run."

The WSUC Conference Cross Country Meet will be held at noon on Saturday, October 31st, at Whitetail Golf Course in Colfax.



Some members of the UWSP men's cross country team run up a hill during Saturday's competition at Iverson Park (photo by Jeff Kleman).

Toronto Blue Jays capture World Series

by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

The World Series conjures up many different memories in the minds of every baseball fan dedicated enough to stick it out until the middle of football season.

For some, it brings to mind Cincinnati's Big Red Machine of the mid-70's. For others, it is last year's idiotic Homer Hankies, or the chants and chops from rejuvenated Atlanta fans.

Still others closer to this locale, dream of a recreation of the Brewers' great 1982 season, and

then flinch at the image of Gorman Thomas striking out against Bruce Sutter for the final out of the 7th game.

In the past, the Toronto Blue Jays were literally carried into the playoffs on the shoulders of former ace pitcher Dave Stieb, only to be trounced by more well-rounded squads from Oakland, Minnesota, and Kansas City.

This year, a young and talented Jays team complete with a new manager, a great bullpen and infield, a dangerous dinosaur named Dave Winfield, and the world's only indoor/outdoor stadium, charged into the

World Series with something to prove.

The National League Champion Atlanta Braves, still stinging from a seven-game losing effort in last year's Series, were surprised to find a Blue Jay squad primed for whatever the best pitching rotation in baseball could hurl at them.

The Braves won Game One 3-1, raising comments that Atlanta was just too upset from last year's disappointment to lose again.

Toronto, however, would not hear anything of the kind.

They struck back, winning the next three games (two of them

by one run) and forcing the Braves to the wall in a series they were not supposed to even be in, according to those brilliant "experts."

The Braves blasted back in Game Five, winning 7-2 on 1991 Series Goat Lonnie Smith's grand slam.

If you recall, a duped Lonnie Smith failed to score the run in Game Six that would have won the Series for the Braves last year.

The Twins, luckiest team in baseball, capitalized on this and a few other crucial Atlanta mistakes to take their second World Series in five years.

The Braves, however, didn't lose this year's Fall Classic because of bad blunders. They were simply outplayed and outscored by a team that represented a good shot in the arm for Canadian sports.

Even though a ten-year anniversary Brewer return to the Series would have been nice, and even though I would have preferred that the National League win something for a change, I suppose you could do worse than the Blue Jays.

At least they're not the Twins.

Volleyball loses to St. Norberts

by Deby Fullmer
Sports Editor

Women's volleyball came up short against St. Norberts on Tuesday, October 27th with a score of 7-15, 4-15, 8-15.

"We played well but St. Norberts is a strong team. They simply had more attacks than we did," said Head Coach Sharon Stellwagen.

Dawnette Updyke connected on ten kills in 20 attempts and Tara Raddatz led the team in blocking.

"We played to our potential against St. Norberts and I feel that we are getting things together for conference," said Stellwagen.

On Saturday, October 24th, Point lost to Stout and Platteville 8-15, 15-4, 5-15, 4-15 and 8-15, 9-15, and 7-15 respectively.

Against Stout, Jodi Linquist had 14 kills, Updyke had three solo blocks, and Raddatz had four solo blocks.

"Again, we didn't win but we

are playing up to our potential.

The wins will come," said Stellwagen.

In the match with Platteville, Lindquist had 14 kills and 13 digs, and Updyke had nine kills, eight digs, four solo blocks, and three assists.

"Platteville is 31-0, and for us to keep up with them means that we played solid volleyball," said Stellwagen.

On October 21st, the women lost to Eau Claire 4-15, 10-15, 1-15.

"We didn't play to our potential as we had a very up and down night," said Stellwagen.

Volleyball's overall record is 7-23 with a 0-8 conference record.

Women's Volleyball seeks their next competition on Wednesday, November 4th against Cardinal Stritch in Milwaukee at 7 p.m.

Then they will travel to Menomonie on November 6th and 7th for the WWIAC Championships.



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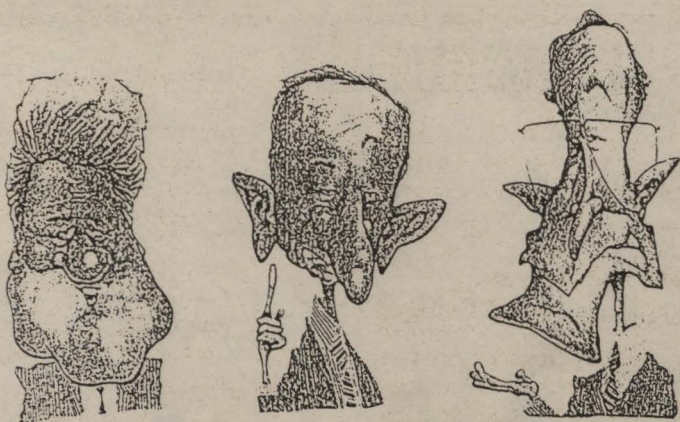
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PERSONALS

WOW, G.O.T. Baby! Did you see that. You're nothing. Hode, How's the chili? Juke, Let's go for a midnight run to bathroom. What's up with that? Big Pit Dog

Hey Dougie - Are you a Man or a Mouse? We hope you have a gorgeous Easter!!! We are going to miss you tons next semester!!! Love, Sis, Lisa, Chrusty, B, and Allison.

Tobi J. You shouldn't go in places where your mommy told you not to go. Otherwise a friendly officer might catch you in the act. O.S. Squad.

Sue, I can't believe I broke his clapper! Oh well, at least Ipcky wasn't kissing my knee. I hope your birthday was great. Sorry you had a hard time swallowing. Lou

Thanks for "clicking your heels" down to Kansas. Had a great weekend. This Jayhawk misses you! Love, Snooks

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