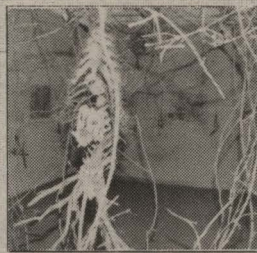


Rebound Of The Cougar

Sculptures Devulge Into An Artist's Life



Hockey Set To Faceoff



The

VOLUME 40, No. 7

OCTOBER 24, 1996

POINTER

Declaration of major falls upon departments

By Chris Keller
CONTRIBUTOR

Big changes were implemented on Oct. 21 affecting the manner in which students declare a major or a minor. According to Dave Eckholm of Admissions and Administration, "The principle here is to give departments responsibility of student information."

Previously, a student could change a major or a minor just by indicating it on their degree progress report, Eckholm said. "The departments were left out of it."

Now, a student must go to the department and apply to the major of their choice, said Eckholm. The department, upon looking at the student's record can accept them, reject them, or issue a type of "provisional acceptance," said Eckholm. "The departments can categorize students, such as intended major, provisional major, or others. This will allow the departments to look at an individual's record and make an intelligent decision."

The changes will also allow the department to manage the number of students in their classes and track the students taking their classes. Eckholm said, "By giving departments control, they can track their students and meet with those who might be at-risk of not graduating, students whose GPA has slipped, for instance."

The changes should help students be better aware of their status and help with advising, Eckholm noted.

"The new system will allow the departments to be in control from start to finish," he added.

Murat addresses state issues in open forum

By Kris Wagner
NEWS EDITOR

In an open forum address to the UW-Stevens Point community, a Wisconsin assemblyman focused on a variety of state issues. Republican Bill Murat opened Tuesday's forum with a little background on himself before fielding questions from the audience.

In his race against Jackie Szehner (R) for the reelection in the 71st Wisconsin State Assembly district one of Murat's main objectives is to find the public's top priorities.

Murat explained the give and take process of the budget controversy.

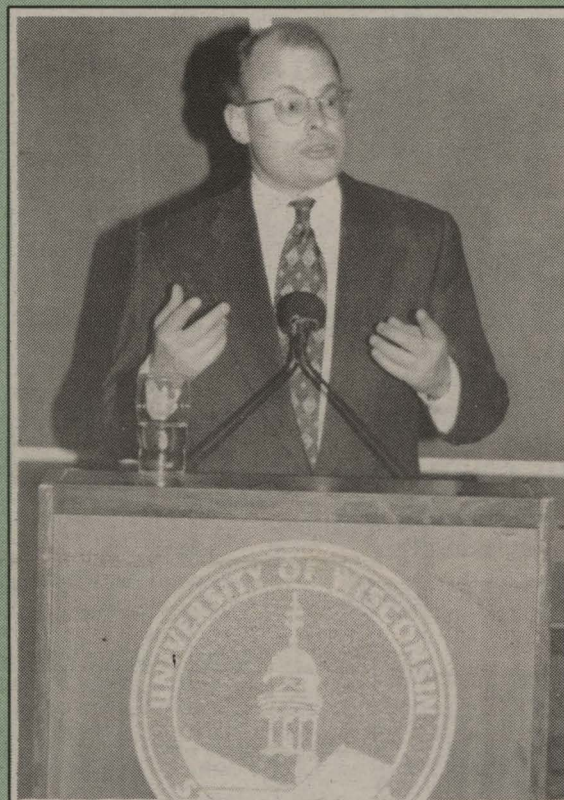
"The budget pie is not getting any bigger," said

Murat of the approximate \$32 billion state budget.

Rising tuition bills were mentioned by Murat in his address. The state of Wisconsin "has broke its commitment" in funding higher education. Originally state residents of Wisconsin were suppose to only pay about 25% of the total cost. Now, students are paying around 33%, he stated.

The first issue asked in the open forum pertained to the proposed Supermax prison which is estimated at a \$75 million dollar cost. Murat explained the proposed prison will hold the worst offenders of the state. The prisoners would be under complete isolation, but currently an offi-

SEE MURAT ON PAGE 3



Wisconsin 71st assemblyman Bill Murat (D) addressed the campus community at the University Center Tuesday. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

Help offered for hard times



Counseling Center Secretary Jill Judd pages through one of the books available for students going through emotional downs. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

By Kris Wagner
NEWS EDITOR

A recent suicide of a Watson Hall resident has raised concerns and shock among UW-Stevens Point colleagues. Anyone grieving the student's death or going through an emotional down are encouraged to go to various places throughout campus.

Places like the Counseling Center and the Campus Ministry on campus offer confidential support groups for students having difficulties. The city of Stevens

Point also has places to go for help. Students living in residence halls are encouraged to talk to staff members if any problems arise in their lives.

"I strongly encourage anyone having emotional difficulties to contact our staff," said Interim Director of Housing Bob Mosier.

Events like suicide are usually caused by long periods of depression or other stress factors like high expectations of good grades in school. According to a pamphlet from the Health Wellness Counseling Cen-

SEE HELP ON PAGE 3

Chain letters tow in e-mail litter

By Craig Stillman
CONTRIBUTOR

The spreading of computer viruses no longer presents the only problem in the UW-Stevens Point computer labs. Chain letters have become the number one irritation to many UW-Stevens Point students.

"Every time I check my e-mail there is six or seven new messages that I have no interest in reading so I just delete them without

reading what they say," said William Mooren.

The recent outbreak of chain letters can be attributed to the new e-mail program called Microsoft Exchange.

Jane Dumke, UW-Stevens Point postmaster claims the efficiency in mailing messages to hundreds of students in mere seconds would not have occurred with the old e-mail program AT@TStarmail.

The passing of chain letters goes against UW-

Stevens Point policy and Dumke strongly advises against it.

"If a student is caught passing chain letters, a warning will be given. The second time will result in a loss of privileges," said Dumke. "All of the chain letters passed can lead to problems with students trying to send e-mail in that it clogs up people's e-mail and severely hampers the students ability to send e-mail."

SEE CHAIN ON PAGE 3

Two candidates set to visit campus

By Steph Sprangers
CONTRIBUTOR

Two speakers will visit UW-Stevens Point next week. Taxpayers' party candidate, Wayne Wiedeman and Democratic congressman David Obey will speak about current issues to students.

Wiedeman, U.S. Taxpayers' party candidate for the 24th senate district, will be entertaining an open forum at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on Tuesday, October 29 at 7 p.m. in Room 125 in the University Center (UC).

"There is an upswing of interest in third parties. I

hope that students take this opportunity to learn more about Mr. Wiedeman and the Taxpayers' party," said SGA Legislative Issues Director Ann Finan.

Later in the week, Congressman Obey (D) will be addressing the Student Government Association

SEE VISIT ON PAGE 3

The **POINTER** POLL

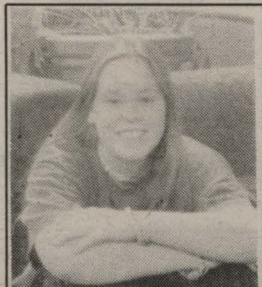
photos by Carrie Reuter and Brad Riggs

Do you think technology is moving too fast for our society?



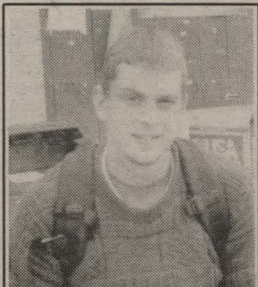
Colleen Casey
SENIOR, SPANISH ED.

"Actually, yes. I think we are moving too fast and not concentrating on the more important things in life."



Megan Clemens
SOPHOMORE, WILDLIFE

"Yes. Nobody can see the stars in the sky because the lights are too bright."



Kurt Lindau
FRESHMAN, UNDECLARED

"Is our society moving too slow for technology?"

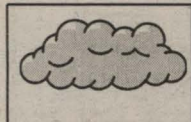


Brain Torner
SENIOR, NATURAL SCIENCE

"Yes. Technology makes our society become more or less disconnected with our natural world."

Pointer Weather Watch

Thursday



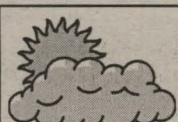
High 47 Low 31

Friday



High 52 Low 33

Saturday



High 54 Low 35

Sunday



High 55 Low 36

Monday



High 54 Low 34

Health program honored best in nation

By **Dustin Overbeck**
CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point program in Health Promotion has once again been recognized as the best wellness program in the nation and the only one which receives funding by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health. This award came last month and was the third award in eight years from the Association Worksite Health Promotion Program - the premier professional organization in the field of wellness.

Many accolades must go to the faculty. Both Jane Jones, Ph.D. and John Munson, Ph.D. are fellows in the Association of

Worksite Health Promotion Programs, and Anne Abbott, Ph.D., is a fellow in the American College of Sports Medicine and a founding fellow in the American Association of Cardiac Rehabilitation.

The Health Promotion and Wellness major focuses on optimizing the health and well being in individuals.

"The goal of this program is to promote healthier life-styles and choices through the reduction of modifiable risk factors of known preventable diseases and injuries," said Jim Ramsay.

"In our program, students must take part in a practicum, in

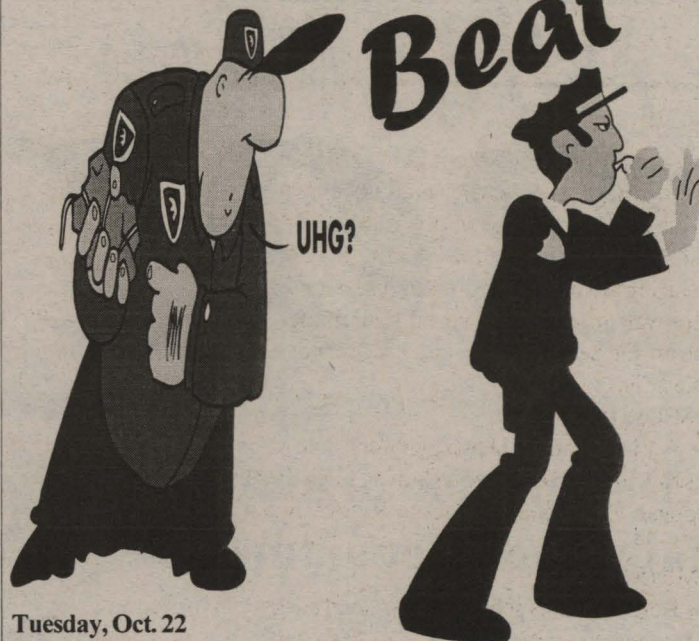
which they have real clients with whom they identify needs, design and implement appropriate intervention strategies, and monitor progress."

Students must obtain a 12 credit internship in either a health care, governmental, corporate or community setting.

Occasionally students have found themselves interning at the White House, Texas Instruments, or 3M Corporation.

The excellence of the program shows with the success of the students after graduation. Each year 30-40 student graduate from the program and have an astounding 90% in-field placement rate.

Campus Beat



Tuesday, Oct. 22

- A male individual reported three people in camouflage clothing entering Roach Hall with guns (in cases). An officer was sent to the hall and the owners of the guns said they usually keep the guns in their vehicles. They had just brought the guns in to clean them. The students were advised that they can not bring guns into the dorm, but they can take the guns to the campus security's armory and clean them there.

Monday, Oct. 21

- Numerous signs were reported laying in the bushes on the south side of the Allen Center. Also, damage to the orange fencing near the area was reported.

- The Hall Director in Pray Sims called to report a clogged toilet on the second floor of Sims Hall.

- A Community Advisor (CA) in Neale reported possible drug use in a room. An officer was sent to the scene and found no evidence.

Saturday, Oct. 19

- An individual called to report someone accidentally leaned on the Art Gallery intrusion alarm and activated it. An officer checked all areas for any damage or break-ins and found everything secure.

Friday, Oct. 18

- An individual from Hansen Hall reported an injured bird outside the dorm.

- The west door of Old Main was reported to have a few hot pink spots. The spots appeared to be made by a paint ball.

- An individual from student housing reported that her computer started smoking as soon as she turned it on.

- An individual reported numerous harassing phone calls from her boyfriend. Her phone number was changed.

- Students called from the Learning Resource Center and reported that they were stuck.

Thursday, Oct. 18

- An individual called to report a strong smell coming from the heating duct.

ANCHOR APARTMENTS

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THE LATEST SCOOP

WORLD NEWS

JERUSALEM(CNN)

• A hint of progress kept U.S. mediator Dennis Ross in Israel on Tuesday, despite an earlier announcement that he was returning to Washington due to a deadlock on the status of Israeli troops in the West Bank town of Hebron.

During a Tuesday negotiating session in which Ross was present, "there was great agreement on civil matters and we have come very close to an agreement," said Moshe Fogel, an Israeli government spokesman.

MOSCOW (CNN)

• A planeload of U.S. bachelors landed at Moscow's airport on Tuesday in search of special ladies. Each of them paid up to \$3,000 to European Connections to get to Russia, in pursuit of happiness.

ROME (Reuter)

• Boris Yeltsin is scheduled for heart surgery in Moscow during the last two weeks of November. Dr. Michael DeBakey, a leading U.S. heart surgeon, will advise Russian doctors during the surgery.

NATION NEWS

MALIBU, California (CNN)

• Furious Santa Ana winds whipped up firestorms along the Southern California coast Tuesday, burning 20,000 acres, as many as 80 homes, and injuring several people.

Several firefighters were hospitalized earlier this week as they fought a fire burning in the beachfront community of Malibu, near Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, thousands of firefighters struggled on several fronts to surround the flames.

LOS ANGELES (CNN)

• Attorneys for the families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman began opening statements yesterday, laying the foundation in a civil case against O.J. Simpson. They are demanding unspecified damages from the former football star for the slayings, for which he was acquitted in criminal court a year ago.

WASHINGTON (CNN)

• The FBI admitted making serious mistakes at its 1992 siege of Randy Weaver's mountain cabin at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. But federal authorities say E. Michael Kahoe -- a high-ranking bureau manager -- broke the law.

Kahoe, former chief of the Violent Crimes and Major Offenders Section at FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C., was charged Tuesday with obstruction of justice for concealing a bureau critique of the siege, making it appear as though the report never existed.

The charge carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

MILWAUKEE

• Packer star Reggie White spoke to about 600 people at Capital Christian Center in Milwaukee last Sunday. During his ceremony, White preached the importance of racial unity.

NEW BERLIN (AP)

• A West Allis man died Saturday afternoon after being kicked in the chest. The incident happened on the 18th hole at the New Berlin Hills Golf Course.

According to officials, Richard Stephens and his son were looking for a ball that had fallen into a creek. A group of golfers approached Stevens and one of the golfers argued with Stevens. Stevens threw a punch and the other man countered with a punch and a kick. Stephens took a few steps and collapsed.

MILWAUKEE

• Excavation work began Monday for the new, retractable roof ballpark for the Milwaukee Brewers. The stadium is slated to be finished in 3 1/2 years and to cost \$250 million.

Forum focuses on family and women issues

A forum on "Women and Family Issues in the 1996 Election" will be held at UW-Stevens Point on Monday, Oct. 28.

The 7 p.m. program, intended for members of the public as well as UW-Stevens Point students, will be held in the Nicolet Room of the University Center.

Panelists include Nancy Bayne, Women's Studies coordinator and professor of psychology at UWSP; Lisa Stokes of Planned Parenthood, a community organizer; and Ethel

Quisler, board member of the Lake County 9 - 5 Poverty Initiative Network, University of Wisconsin Women's Consortium Steering Committee, co-facilitator of Pivot Point, and a lobbyist, educator, mother and student.

Forum sponsors include Students Are Voting Everywhere (S.A.V.E.), the Women's Resource Center, and the Student Government Association on campus.

Murat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cial site hasn't been decided on.

"It (the Supermax prison) is years away from being open," said Bill Murat. "I think there is a lot better ways to spend the tax payers money then to build some palace."

The Gag Rule was also brought to the forum's attention. The rule states that a state employee can't talk to anyone outside the state system without the permission from the supervisor. Supposedly the act stops the actions of a "whistle blower."

Murat believes his biggest accomplishment in the last two years was the new juvenile code. Passed in January, the code hardened the penalties on juvenile crimes.

Help

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ter, "Depression is more than a day of feeling low. It is a long-lasting, often reoccurring illness."

"Depression is something that can be overcome," said Dr. Sharon Gahnz.

Many symptoms can indicate signs of severe depression. Usually the signs last for more than a few weeks and if they continue professional help should be considered. The Counseling Center offers personal counseling to give students a chance to talk over what is on their minds with an objective person. The trained individual can help teach new skills and ways of looking at situation so people will be more capable of solving new problems in the future.

Besides professional help, the counseling center presents various books, videos, brochures, and even internet pages to look at in one of their rooms located on the third floor of Delzell Hall.

Instead of ignoring overwhelming problems, Gahnz suggests that "students should deal with their feelings."

Visit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

(SGA) on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 6:15 p.m. in the UC Wright Lounge.

Obey has represented Wisconsin's 7th Congressional District in the House of Representatives since 1969. He is currently running for reelection against Republican candidate Scott West.

This event is open to all students and will serve as an opportunity to get to know Congressman Obey.

"We're excited because this is a great opportunity for students to ask questions of their congressman," said SGA Vice President, Shelly Haag.

Chain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In hoping to eliminate the problem of chain letters an awareness is being raised in students by Information Technology to use e-mail responsibly. In the next week or two Dumke hopes to institute a policy similar to that of the Internet in which each student must accept terms of an agreement before continuing. This policy will serve as the first warning for the student and alleviate the mass number of chain letters being sent, by making the students responsible for their actions.

Students still remain skeptical that there will be an end to the flooding of e-mail with chain letters. "I don't believe that anything will be done to prevent chain letters. Plus I don't know how they will stop it if they don't monitor everyone's mail," insisted Kevin Beckard.

THURSDAYS!

THE FUN BEGINS EVERY THURSDAY
NIGHT AFTER 9:00 P.M.

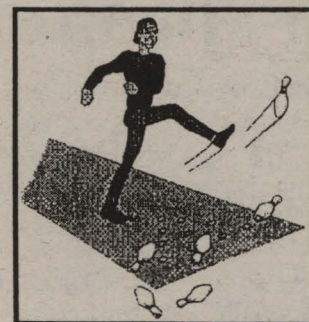
\$3.50 DRAFT PITCHERS!
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LARGE ALDO'S PIZZA FOR ONLY \$10.00!
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BOWL FOR ONLY \$2.50 PER HOUR!
(PLEASE- 4 BOWLERS PER LANE IF POSSIBLE.)

9-HOLES OF INDOOR GOLF FOR \$3.00!
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25% OFF INDOOR SAND VOLLEYBALL
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**BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD ON THE
OVERHEAD T.V. MONITORS!**

**BEFORE YOU HEAD DOWN TO THE
SQUARE STOP BY SKIPP'S!**

SKIPP'S BOWL

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341-9696

Reader gives alternatives to animal dissections

Approximately seven million vertebrate animals are killed each year for dissection in U.S. biology classrooms. And for what purpose?

What gains are made when students cut open and explore the insides of frogs and cats and fetal pigs and dogfish sharks? The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) believes that whatever benefits might arise from dissections, they are far outweighed by the associated costs. Allow me to explain.

First, there is the animal suffering involved. Investigations into the dissection trade have documented, among other abuses, cats being drowned ten at a time in burlap sacks or prodded roughly into crowded gas chambers, rats embalmed with formaldehyde while still living, dozens of live frogs piled into sacks for days or weeks without food, and sickly turtles kept in filthy, overcrowded holding tanks.

These sorts of conditions appear to be quite commonplace, and though they are inexcusable and sometimes illegal, they are perhaps not surprising in a business where the "merchandise" is going to end up dead anyway.

Then there are human social concerns. A principal goal of life science education is to teach respect for life. Dissection is an intrinsically violent exercise; it involves killing, preserving, cutting apart, then discarding an animal. However well-intentioned an instructor's desire to teach respect for animals, the typical dissection exercise will tend to undermine it by devaluing the lives of other creatures to the level of expendable objects.

There is a quality of education to be considered. Teachers who continue to use animals in dissections or other invasive classroom exercises are apparently unaware of or unmoved by the fact that more than a dozen studies have been published showing that students using humane alternatives learn anatomy and physiology as well as or better than students who use animals.

Abundant resources are available for learning anatomy, physiology, genetics, toxicology, and other animal-related fields that do not require animals to suffer and/or die. To anyone who simply cannot bear the thought of dispensing with hands-on contact with a preserved animal, human cadavers offer the fullscale experience without the associated ethical problems (people are not killed for the purpose of dissection, and the patient voluntarily donates his/her body).

Even the economics of dissection do not argue for its use. The HSUS recently did a cost comparison and found that, for all five species we looked at (shark, frog, rat, pig, cat), the cost of purchasing a broad range of alternative materials was lower than that of purchasing animals to dissect. For 270 students (two students per animal) over a three year period, money saved ranged from \$344 (bullfrogs) to \$4,342 (cats). If you want to save even more money, just *borrow* the alternative.

Finally, there is environmental protection. Many of the animals killed for classroom use are caught in the wild. Populations of frogs and sharks, for instance, have been seriously declining in recent years, and while the specific impact of their capture for classroom use is not

SEE ANIMALS ON PAGE 14

SGA fills schedule with speakers

Election Day is rapidly approaching and the Student Government Association (SGA) is turning up the heat with guest speakers and open forums.

SGA has scheduled a long and distinguished list of guest speakers who will be appearing at SGA meetings.

Mark your calendars for the following dates!

October 24

SGA President Jessica Hussin will be giving the State of the University Address.

October 31

Representative David Obey will be speaking on the issues.

November 7

Stevens Point Mayor Wescott will be addressing community and university relations.

These are the dates and all SGA meetings are held in the UC Wright Lounge at 6:15 p.m. Hope to see you there!

There will be a forum on Women and Family Issues on Mon. October 28 in UC Njcolet / Marquette room at 7 p.m. and US Tax Party state senatorial candidate Wayne Wiedeman will be hosting a public forum open to all students.

Stephanie Sprangers
SGA Communication Director

Do not single out Burma

Dear Editor:

This is in response to all of the efforts by the people in response to the Free Burma Coalition.

First let me state that in no way am I saying that what is happening in Burma is right or good or am I trying to demean the efforts of those people who are actively participating in the campaign to encourage those companies to divest their interests in Burma.

The questions that I do have are regarding possible motives. From what I have heard and read the motives are concerning violations of human rights.

To do a little research on the subject I looked up Amnesty International on the internet. I was able to read the annual report from this year they give, regarding human rights over the previous year.

Although Burma was not listed specifically, the report indicated that not all of the countries who are guilty of human rights violations are listed, and I don't doubt that they are guilty of such violations.

Some of the countries that were listed though were: China, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Germany,

Spain, France, The United Kingdom, and The United States of America.

In following the rationale for those working for the Free Burma Coalition campaign, the university should also not be purchasing any products produced in any of these countries.

This is taking the issue to the extreme. But unless all of those countries are held to the same standard there is a lack of credibility because there are a few people choosing which countries are targeted.

I feel that if people are against the practices of a nation or faction they should provide students with the information they feel pertinent to the issue and let the students decide if they want to support a boycott.

The example is with Taco Bell in the UC. If students support the cause then Taco Bell will be hurt financially. If they don't support the cause then they have made the choice themselves, and have not been told they can or cannot purchase certain products.

Michael D. Zaves

Liberal or Conservative?

I am going to forward the opinion in this editorial that the reason for our political apathy is ignorance. People feel that they have no one to identify with; thus they do not associate themselves with a particular political candidate.

I'd like to try to remedy this by taking an opportunity to show people what it means to be a liberal or conservative, and then let you decide what particular ideology you agree with.

Bill Clinton, our current president and Democratic party nominee, is called a liberal.

What does this mean? According to William Safire, in his *New Political Dictionary*, a liberal is one who believes in more government action to meet individual needs; originally, one who resisited government encroachment on individual liberties.

In its present usage, the word has taken on some negative connotation: Adlai Stevenson once

described a liberal as "one who has both feet planted firmly in the air."

Bob Dole, the Republican nominee for president, is a conservative, through his own political views and through his association with the Republican party.

Safire calls a conservative a defender of the status quo who, when change is necessary, prefers it come in moderation.

A rigid conservative today opposes virtually all forms of governmental regulation of the economy. He favors local and state action over federal action, and emphasizes fiscal responsibility, especially in the area of the balanced budget.

That, in very brief terms, is the definition of a liberal and a conservative. If one of these catches your eye, by all means, do some more research to find out what it is you're getting into. We must,

SEE POLITICS ON PAGE 14

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Centerentertainment productions

page
five

Acoustic pop
The Waisels
Thursday, October 24 8pm *Encore*

George Winston



A SOLO
PIANO
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7:30 PM
SENTRY THEATER

\$12.50 WITH
UWSP STUDENT ID
\$17.50 WITHOUT
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Sentry
Two Tickets
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2nd Place:
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Friday, October 25 8 pm

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Oct. 29
Nov. 5
Nov. 12
& Nov. 19



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DANCE**

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Tremors

Saturday
October
26th
wear white and glow

**THE
ROCKY
HORROR
PICTURE
SHOW**



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9:30 pm
Alumni Room**

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STAGE
SURROUND SOUND
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MOVIES
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LECTURES
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MASTERCARDACTSMIX

LOOK FOR ANSWERS
NEXT WEEK!

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

10 things that changed from the first picture to the second

1. second block under right bug's foot changed color
2. Third swirl mark down is gone
3. Right bug's wing disappeared
4. Left bug's mouth changed
5. Left bug's antenna is missing
6. The abdominal highlight on the right bug is gone
7. The left bug's left pupil disappeared
8. The right bug's middle-left hand is gone
9. The left bug's top tummy stripe is missing
10. The right bug gained a stripe by it's head

Nature Calls



By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

The following is the second in a four part series on creatures that not everybody believes exist. Some people even say they're *mythological*, but you and I know better. Don't we?

Anyway, sometimes a person will have something done to their property, something destructive, that can't be explained as to how it was done.

However, consider first of all, things that happen to the average person, like you (not saying that you're *average*, just that you fall into an average category that...never mind).

Most of these things, which typically happen at night, include the ransacking and pillaging of your garbage cans by raccoons, the mowing down of your garden and flowerbeds by rabbits, the picking-clean of your fields by deer, the systematic slaughter of your sheep by coyotes, the drilling of holes into the side of your house by woodpeckers and the excavation of your lawn thanks to our friend the gopher.

Wow, you've got problems.

But none of these problems even compare to the havoc that one simple animal, if it wants to, can wreak on your property, making it look as if World War II passed through your backyard.

Yep, you guessed it, the snipe.

This legendary creature was first discovered at about the time settlers were making their perilous way across this country, yes, before there were even highways.

As the story goes, a wagon train was rolling its way through Ohio, following a path that could have used a little more grooming. (You wonder why it took them so long to get to the west coast - they didn't have properly groomed trails.)

Anyway, two men were sitting in the front of the lead wagon, smoking cigars, and, I can only assume, talking about how poorly groomed the trail was, when a dark shape suddenly dashed across the trail in front of them.

They immediately leaped off the moving wagon and followed the strange animal into the dense forest, muskets at the ready.

Of course, they found no trace of it. About the ninth or tenth time this happened, the rest of the wagon train, not to mention the horses who kept getting their legs tangled in the reins every time the men bolted from the wagon, were beginning to get a bit put out. Their wives, who were sitting in the back of the covered wagon, even began having doubts about their husband's sanity.

Emily: "There go them two fools again. I reckon they be chasin' that dang shadow they keep yappin' about."

Denise: "Hey, watch who you be callin' a fool. Your husband's the first one off every time."

Emily: "Yeah, well yours is the one who comes back every time and says 'we just missed him, honey,' when we know dang well they never even seen the thing."

Denise: "Well at least mine don't say, 'we'll get the little devil next time,' ten straight times."

Fortunately for us, one of these extremely beautiful women wrote the entire conversation down in her diary and then mailed it to the Library of Congress where it's being kept in an air-tight canister and being guarded by two really rough looking guys with machine guns.

By the way, as a little side note to that conversation, it turns out that after the last line of dialogue, the following words appeared in parentheses: At least my husband don't smell like the back end of a horse. He He He.

But back to the snipe, and the fact that it is quite the elusive creature, as the two husbands could testify to, if they were still alive.

One reason, and this is a big one, for the snipe to be nearly impossible to see may be that it is the color of camouflage. In fact, it is believed to be the only animal with camo skin, which means it could be hiding in the pile of leaves at your feet!! LOOK OUT!!! (Only heed that warning if you are standing in a pile of leaves, which for some reason seems highly unlikely.)

Now you may be thinking, if a snipe has never been seen, how do I know what it looks like? And you think I'm going to tell you? HA.

Well, actually, back around 1702, an old-timer became the first and only human to see the snipe. Unfortunately he was mute and illiterate. He did however, draw a nice stick figure of the animal in the dirt, after which he walked over to a pile of leaves and jumped in it.

Witnesses to the event apparently assumed, for reasons unknown to this day, that he was trying to show them the color of the animal. Go figure. How they decided to name it the snipe is pretty obvious: the guy's name was Buck Snipe (duh).

It should be noted that witnesses also observed that Buck never did get up from the pile of leaves — until the next morning, whereupon he stumbled forward and fell into the next pile of leaves he found.

Hmmmm.

State trout records fall

Wisconsin has several new state record fish on the books, one of which, a brown trout, broke a record that had just been set several weeks earlier.

"If you were to ask these lucky anglers what they're catching from the water of Lake Michigan, you'd probably get a simple answer ... 'big fish!'," says Karl Scheidegger, record fish coordinator of the Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Fisheries Management and Habitat Protection.

On August 14, Robert Wenker, a White Bear Lake, Minnesota native, who is a summer resident of Algoma, hauled in a 35 lb. 1.8 oz. brown trout that bettered the existing record by more than 2.5 pounds.

Three weeks later, Lloyd Arndt, of Algoma, fishing off the Kewaunee Harbor pier, pulled in a brown trout that eclipsed Wenker's record by a mere quarter of an ounce.

"Both fish were a Seeforellen strain of brown trout that was introduced into Lake Michigan in 1991," Scheidegger says.

The brown trout record was not the only trout record that has fallen this year.

On September 10, William Clay of Milwaukee landed a 26 lb. 10 oz. rainbow trout that surpassed the existing 25 lb. 8 oz. record caught from Lake Michigan in 1992.

Other records include a 1 lb. 5 oz. white crappie, from the Petenwell Flowage of Adams County and a 1 lb. 9.3 oz. striped bass from the Fox River in Kenosha County.

Annual fall sandhill crane count Saturday, Oct. 26

If interested in attending, call Ann at x2511 or The Wildlife Society office at x2016.

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Friday:	9:30-9:00
Saturday:	9:30-6:00
Sunday:	10:00-6:00

Established elk ready for second winter

The Wisconsin Elk herd continues to do well, despite what appears to have been a poor calving season.

Only two births were confirmed this year by the research team, on July 5 and 6.

One of the calves was a 30-pound female that was captured and radio-tagged on her second day, while the other calf managed to elude capture.

According to Dr. Ray Anderson, director of the project, "This very late calving was probably a result of the breeding being done by yearling bulls during the previous rut."

The two adult bulls were not with the major group of cows during the 1995 rut.

When breeding is done by yearling bulls, the pregnancy rate is lower and the calving dates are pushed back because the cows are less receptive towards them.

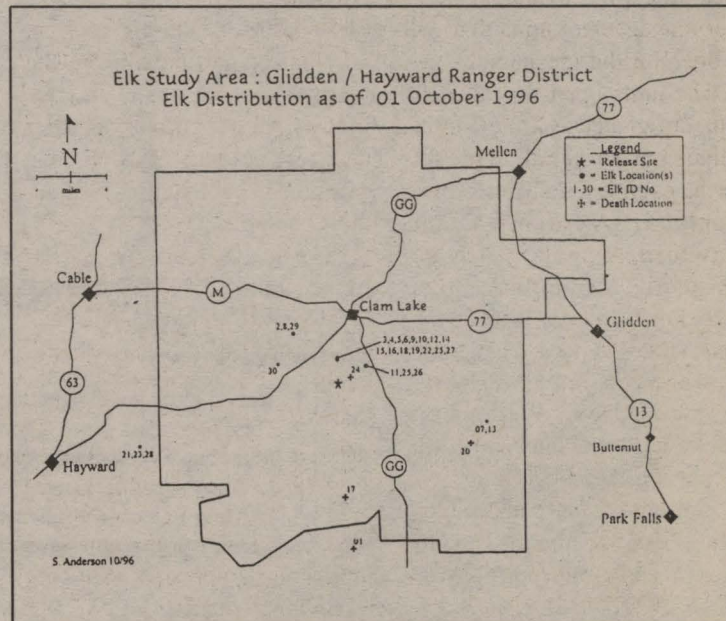
As can be seen from the map, the elk are located over a large area.

Four deaths have been recorded thus far, including an elk (#1) that was shot and killed accidentally during the 1995 deer-gun season.

The shooter, who turned himself in, received a \$500 fine and 1 year revocation of hunting privileges.

"We are looking forward to the impending bugling season with considerable anticipation," said Anderson.

The research team expects the fall rut to be highly active, more so than it was last year when there was a preponderance of yearling bulls in the herd.



Following the rebound of the wolf: the cougar

By **Charlie Sensenbrenner**
CONTRIBUTOR

Just as wolves have slipped back through the shadows of time into their former habitat, another carnivore thought to have long been extinct in Wisconsin may have silently returned.

Similar in food preference and reclusive nature, the reappearance of cougars in our state should be no less believable than the success of the wolves.

In fact, the primary difference between the two large carnivores would seem to favor the presence of cougars.

While wolves must feed a pack of at least three, the cougar leads a solitary life. According to DNR biologists, the big cats need just one deer every two weeks and would pose little threat to Wisconsin's enormous but highly prized deer herd.

Other possible selections on a cougar's menu include cotton tail

rabbits, snowshoe hares, porcupines, and mice, all of which thrive in our forests.

Due to their inability to roar, cougars, also called mountain lions, have been dubbed as one of the "lesser cats," separate from the "great cats" of Africa and Asia.

They are relatively docile and mild mannered for an animal of their considerable strength and power and are recommended over other big cats as pets.

Cougars seem to have a curious fascination mixed with fear in relation to humans. Despite the lion's extremely secretive and shy nature, they have been known to linger around the edges of camp sites and quietly bed down in thickets along park trails to watch hikers pass by.

The general consensus among wildlife biologists is that as early settlers relentlessly hunted the deer herd to near extinction and

Cougars

Color: solid tawny brown to gray.

Weight: 80 to 260 lbs.; males 35% larger than females.

Length: 5 to 9 ft.

Length of tail: 30-40% of the total body.

logged the northern forests, the eastern cougar was driven out of existence near the turn of the century.

However, since that time, countless stories of the sleek, long-tailed cats have continued to surface.

The *Door County Advocate* ran a story on July 30, 1996 about a sheep farmer concerned for the safety of his flock after repeated sightings began to surface in the summer of 1995 near Whitefish Dunes State Park.

On July 8, 1994, an observer witnessed a mother lion with two

kittens in eastern Sawyer County.

The incident was one of six probable sightings that year and also one of 23 juvenile sightings in the five year period.

If they are true, they provide compelling evidence that mountain lions are once again breeding within state boundaries.

Three possible theories attempt to explain the presence of lions in Wisconsin.

The first and most widely accepted, according to DNR biologist John Dunn, is that the cougars roaming our forests are either the product of costly regulations on captive lions or overwhelmed owners releasing the cats. Wisconsin alone has 23 game farms licensed to hold cougars.

Another idea is that somehow small pockets of the eastern cougar have managed to survive in seclusion all these years and are now repopulating their former range.

Cougars in the west are rapidly increasing in number due to re-classification from a shoot-on-site varmint to a protected game species.

A third possibility is that the growing western population has expanded into Canada and followed the same path used by western coyotes decades ago into the lake states.

Most of the cougar sightings are clustered in Northern Wisconsin and seem to support an immigration-type theory. Adrian Wydeven pondered the return of the cougar in a 1992 report.

"Whether wild cougars are re-establishing in the state, or captive cougars are being released into the wild is still unclear. Some of the observations in unlikely locations are probably captive cougars escaped or released into the wild. Undoubtedly some cougar observations are misidentifications," said Wydeven.

First gun hunt in October since 19th century

Portions of southern, central and eastern Wisconsin will be open for gun deer hunting from October 24 through 27, and Department of Natural Resources officials are urging hunters and others outdoors enthusiasts to exercise caution while enjoying the outdoors during that period.

According to Bill Mytton, DNR deer and bear ecologist, this will be the first October gun deer hunt in Wisconsin since the late 1880s.

The state Natural Resources Board approved the special early season in an effort to reduce the deer numbers in areas where the population was significantly above population goals.

Mytton said about 90,000 hunters have applied for permits to hunt in the 19 deer management units that will be open for the special hunt.

The units open for the early hunt, designated as Zone T units, include portions or all of the following counties: Lafayette, Iowa, Richland, Vernon, Grant, Crawford, Sauk, Adams, Marquette, Columbia, Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Waushara, Waupaca, Outagamie, Shawano, Oconto, Marinette, Kewaunee, Door, Washington, Waukesha, Jefferson, Walworth, Racine and Kenosha.

Portions of state parts and forest are open for hunting, including Peninsula, Newport, Gover-

nor Dodge, Blue Mounds state parks, the Southern Unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest, and the Bong State Recreation Area.

"All hunters, including small game, turkey, and bow and gun deer hunters are required to wear blaze orange clothing when hunting in these areas during the special hunt. The only exception is for waterfowl hunters," said Tim Lawhern, DNR hunter education administrator.

"The use of blaze orange clothing has greatly improved the safety of gun deer hunting," said Lawhern.

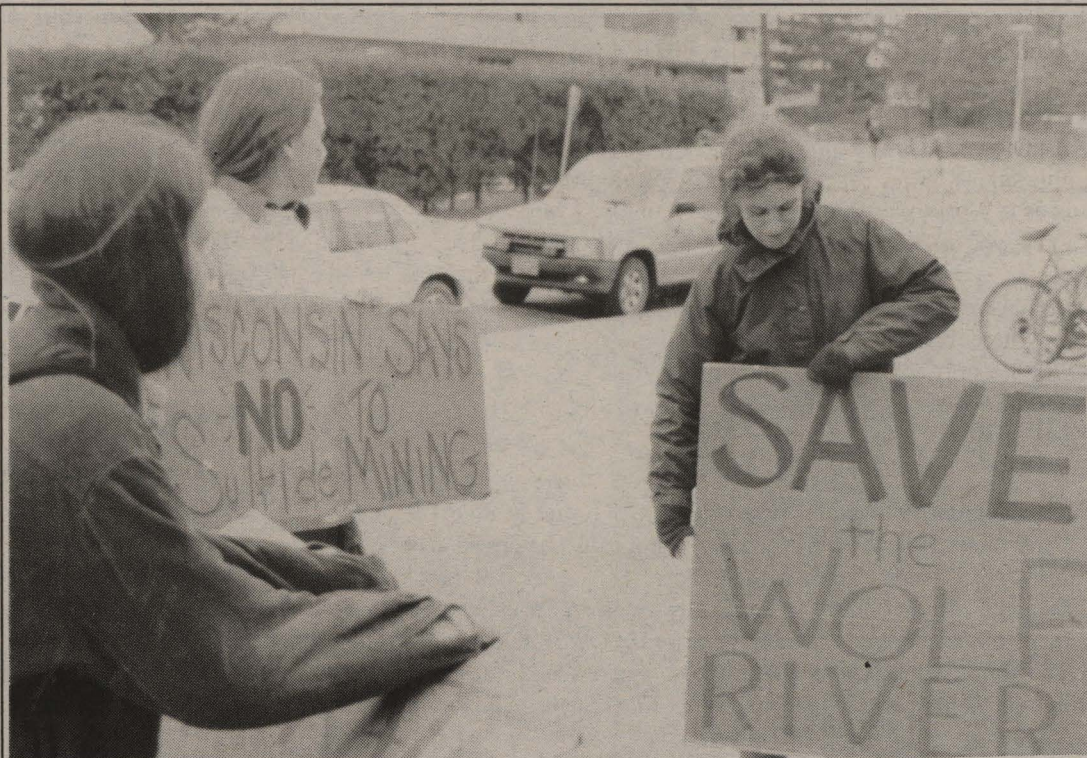
"We encourage anyone who may be participating in outdoor activities in these areas during the special hunt or during the regular gun deer hunt in November to consider wearing blaze orange clothing."

Hunters participating in the season should also note an error in the firearm and muzzleloader deer season hours chart on page 45 of the general hunting regulations pamphlet.

The hunting hours for Oct. 24, 25, and 26 were listed incorrectly in the general hunting regulations. The correct times, which actually begin and end one hour later than the chart indicates, are: Oct. 24, 6:46 a.m. to 5:55 p.m.; Oct. 25, 6:47 a.m. to 5:54 p.m.; Oct. 26, 6:48 a.m. to 5:53 p.m. The hours for Oct. 27, when daylight savings times begins are listed correctly in the regulations.

"The use of blaze orange clothing has greatly improved the safety of gun deer hunting."
Tim Lawhern

Protesting the mine



Students in front of the UC protest the Crandon mine, which could cause serious problems for the Wolf River. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

"I have read many definitions of what is a conservationist, and have written not a few myself, but I suspect that the best one is written not with a pen, but with an axe."

Aldo Leopold



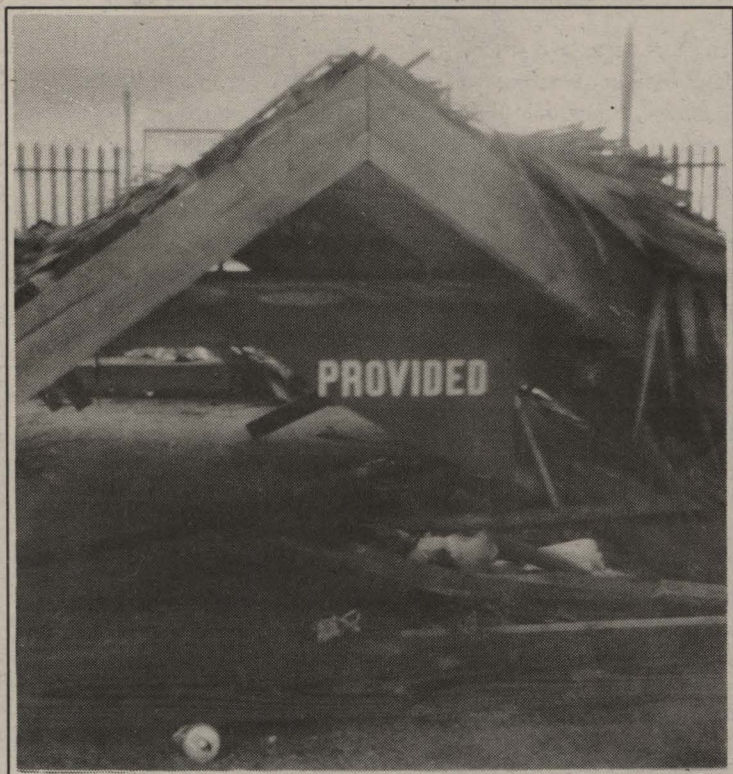
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Daily Drink Specials:

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Tuesday: \$3.50 Pitchers
Wednesday: Microbrew Night, \$1.75 Micros
Thursday: \$1.50 Captain Morgan & Coke
Friday: \$1.00 Premium Taps, Killians Red
Leinies Honey Weiss Leinies Autumn
Gold, Point Amber
Saturday: \$2.00 16 oz Wood chuck Cider

16 oz Taps of Busch Light
Always \$1.00

Broken shelter



This building once provided shelter in the Bahamas, but now it lies without a purpose. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

A world away

By Kristen Himsl
OVERSEAS CONTRIBUTOR

It is possible that you have noticed a few familiar faces missing from the Point campus this semester, and that is because a group of adventurous students have come to spend a semester in England.

There are 30 students that have travelled on this year's Fall tour abroad. A large amount are from UW-Stevens Point, but there are some from surrounding colleges.

The group participated in a three week continental tour and are now in London for a semester of studies.

As a group, we toured through Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France. Throughout our semester, we travel together to a few cities in England.

The classes are set up so that we all have three day weekends which we can spend as we choose.

The International Programs department did an incredible job of organizing the trip, while still giving us our freedom.

During the tour, we were able to go out to explore and study on our own schedule, in smaller groups of our own choice.

This gave us the feeling of really being a part of the cities we visited, and not the group of annoying tourists that we encountered so many times.



Here's The Skinny

OOPS...



Centertainment Productions apologizes for any confusion in last week's Pointer.

The Wonser's are a Minneapolis-based acoustic pop trio. The band will be performing this Thursday, Oct. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Encore.

Their music is reminiscent of the sounds of Matthew Sweet and R.E.M.

Admission is only \$2 with a UW-Stevens Point student ID and \$3.50 without.

COMEDY PANEL



Centertainment Productions offers you a GIFT, Get In Free Tonight. An extemporaneous comedy panel, "Politically Uncorrect" will be featured this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Encore.

Based on Comedy Central's "Politically Incorrect" television series, "Politically Uncorrect's" panel, comprised of UWSP student government activists, will speak about the upcoming presidential election, their favorite candidate, and the fate of the United States. The forum will accentuate humor and a satirical analysis.

Admission is \$2 with a UWSP student ID, and \$3.50 without one.

CONCERT



Set your mind at ease with the soothing melodies of internationally renowned concert pianist George Winston.

Winston is famous for his inspirational piano pieces and his new solo slack key guitar. Winston's finger picking technique illicit heart-felt tones which elevates the listener to a new level of musical enjoyment.

Tickets are available through the UW-Stevens Point Box Office. Winston will be performing Saturday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sentry World Theater in Stevens Point as part of his Ten-City Piano Tour. Admission is \$12.50 with student ID, and \$17.50 without one. For more information or to charge by phone, call (715)346-4100 or 1-800-838-3378.



SPEAKER

Dr. Jean Kilbourne, writer, lecturer, and filmmaker, will speak Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sentry Theatre.

The lecture series is called "Deadly Persuasion: Advertising and Addiction" and pertains to alcohol and tobacco advertising. The lecture is free to the public.

Feature Presentation

Jan Seiler, Professor of Foreign Language

By Michelle Ristau
TYPESETTER

At some stage in our college career most of us have encountered an inspiring professor. Jan Seiler is that for many students.

Seiler's enthusiasm for teaching remains in the minds of her students several years after class was dismissed.

Jan Seiler is a Professor of Foreign Language; German namely, along with English as a Second Language (ESL) and Methods of Language.

To add to her credentials, she is currently the Department Chair. Seiler has taught at UW-Stevens Point since 1969.

Her husband, Mark Seiler, is also a German Professor at the university.

For Seiler, it is crucial to make the material interesting and engaging.

"Learning a foreign language, even at the beginning level, can be overwhelming. I try to make a special effort to make it fun-it can be fun!" Seiler stated.

Seiler uses many different teaching methods to ensure her students' involvement. For ex-

ample, she allows students to study and practice in small groups or pairs.

This type of interaction allows students to talk about activities they enjoy in German. Seiler also believes in realia, or hands on experience.

As much as we would all love to travel abroad, it simply isn't possible.

In place of travelling, Seiler offers authentic items to her classes.

If, for instance, her class is studying a chapter on money, she will bring in Ger-

man money.

"It is work to have an interesting class. Some professors are able to walk in and shake it out of their sleeve. I prepare, and enjoy doing so," she said.

Seiler never intended on becoming a teacher. It was through an education class in college that she found an interest.

"When asked to prepare mini-lessons for class, I realized how creative and challenging teaching can be compared to other things. There is more to teaching a foreign language than lectures; I en-

SEE FEATURE ON PAGE 14



Seiler

A trio of sculptures are images of life

Sculptor to exhibit his work at UW-Stevens Point

Steven J. Korzinek of Wausau, a senior art and design major, will install three sculptures in three locations over the next three months at the UW-Stevens Point.

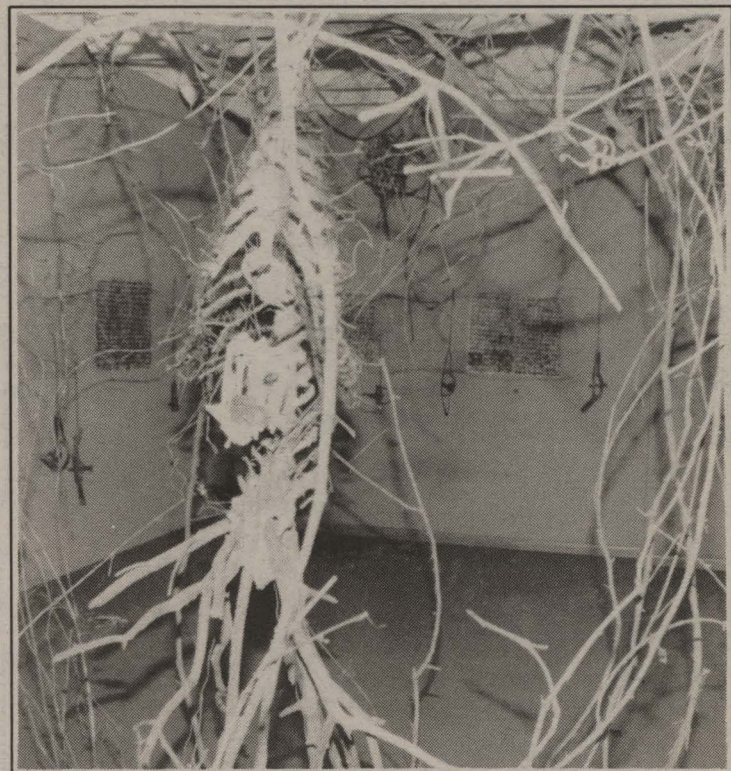
"To Bloom from Distress," an autobiographical exhibition which deals with stages in the artist's life, will be installed in the Agnes Jones Gallery in the College of Professional Studies Building from Oct 21-31.

Another piece will be placed in the courtyard of the Fine Arts Center from Nov. 11-21. The third sculpture will be showcased in the art and design department display area from Dec. 10-20.

A photographer, painter and sculptor, Korzinek says his first installation will explore his childhood and destructive early 20s, in which he dealt with abuse, addiction and sexuality issues.

The second phase of the show will relate to his recovery from alcoholism and the finding of his true self. The third work will relate to who he has become as an artist and as a person.

Korzinek's sculptures are constructed with found objects and items from nature such as bones, insects, vines, branches and "rotted" metals.



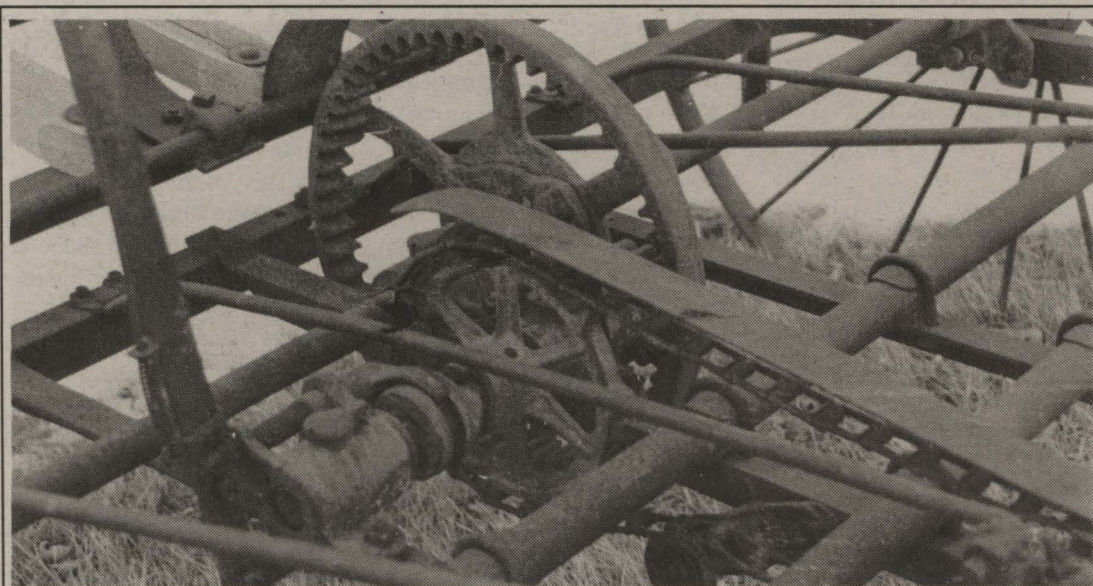
Nature stripped down to it's barest essentials. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

He had a work selected for the student show last year, after which one of the art faculty suggested he utilize more space to portray the evolution of his recovery. This is his first one-person show.

A Union Grove High School graduate, he runs his own landscape and floral design business in Wausau, Stevens Point and Merrill.

Next spring he plans to open an art shop at the corner of Seventh and Forest in Wausau.

Rusted out over the ages



Over a period of time this machinery has dissipated into broken parts and now rests in a field. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Reach for the stars and win big bucks Talent search seeks out local comedians and musicians

Stardom isn't far off when you compete in the third annual Mastercard American Collegiate Talent Search.

Students that have comedy or musical acts may be eligible and can sign up with Travis at the Centertainment Productions Office in the lower level of the University Center.

Mastercard Acts is a nationwide talent search created by Mastercard International Incorporated and coordinated by the Na-

tional Association for Campus Activities (NACA).

It is designed to discover the most talented and promising student entertainers in music and comedy. UW-Stevens Point is one of 100 campuses across the country scheduled to host local competitions, from which one winning act will advance to the semi-finals in Chicago.

Two acts will be selected as winners at each of the six semi-finals contests and awarded \$1,500

and advance to Nationals in Philadelphia, PA.

Nationals will be held on Feb. 23, 1997. One winning act will be awarded the title "Best Student Act in America," \$15,000, and the opportunity to perform for entertainment professionals at the National NACA conference.

A contribution of \$10,000 will also be made to the winner's university scholarship fund.



Health Watch

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month

By Brandi Ostrowski

CONTRIBUTOR

cer Control Program for Portage County.

The American Cancer Society (ACS) has designated October as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, so that women may be more informed about breast cancer and learn to practice health precautions.

There are a variety of reasons women give for not performing BSEs. "The most common reasons are women don't know how to perform a BSE and that they don't have the time to do one," said Kate Nelson, N.P., of Family Planning Health Services.

"Fewer than 1/3 of American Women give themselves monthly breast self exams..."

Mary Ellen Peterson

All women are at risk for breast cancer. Your best defense against breast cancer is early detection and treatment.

Breast self exams (BSE), clinical exams, and mammograms are essential means to detecting breast cancer early. Of these three means of detecting breast cancer, a BSE is one that can and should be performed by all women 20 years of age and over.

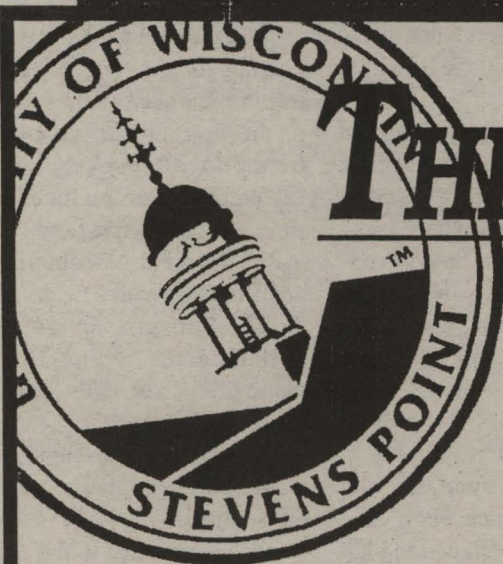
"Fewer than 1/3 of American women give themselves monthly breast self exams, even though more than 75% of all breast cancers are found by women themselves-usually by accident," said Mary Ellen Peterson, coordinator of the Wisconsin Women's Can-

To get a better understanding of just how long it takes to perform a breast self examination, here is a comparison. It takes two to three minutes to brush your teeth, the same amount of time to do a breast exam.

If you do notice a lump, there is no need to panic, as 75% of lumps found in the breast are benign.

Another thing to keep in mind is that up to 95% of breast cancers are treatable when detected in the early stages.

Education, routine exams, and early detection are important to the successful treatment of any disease.



THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

Wom. VB, Eau Claire (T), 7:00 PM

Centertainment Prod.-Concerts Presents: THE WONSERS-- \$2

w/ID; \$3.50 w/o, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 9PM (AC)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

Hockey, St. Scholastica (Superior)

Wom. Soccer, WWIAC Championships (Oshkosh)

Wom. Tennis, WWIAC Tournament (Madison), 8:00 AM

TREMORS DANCE CLUB (DISCO MANIA), 9PM (AC)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

Cross-Country, WSUC Conference (Superior)

Hockey, St. Scholastica (Superior)

Wom. Cross-Country, WWIAC Championships (Superior)

Wom. Soccer, WWIAC Championships (Oshkosh)

Wom. VB, Concordia-Mequon JV, 12N & Varsity, 2PM (H)

Wom. Tennis, WWIAC Tournament (Madison), 8:00 AM

ACT "MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY", 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Football, Whitewater (T), 1:00 PM

Swimming/Diving, Purple-Gold Meet (H), 1:00 PM

Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/PETER LANDGREN, Horn,

7:30 PM (Sentry)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB, 9PM (AC)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

Intramurals Block #2 BEGINS Through Thursday, December 5

Wom. Soccer, WWIAC Championships (Oshkosh)

Planetarium Series: THROUGH THE EYES OF HUBBLE, 2:00 PM

(Sci. Bldg.)

Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/PETER LANDGREN, Horn,

7:30 PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

Career Serv.: Career Assessments, 11-11:30 AM (134 Main), Job

Hunting on the Internet, 3:30-4PM (134 Main) & Writing Cover

Letters, 4-4:30PM (124 CCC)

Planetarium Series: SKIES OF FALL, 8:00 PM (Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT w/Battle of the Bands: Led

Zeppelin & The Doors, 8&9:30PM--\$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o (Sci. Bldg.)

Career Serv.: Graduate/Professional School Resources, 3:30-

4:30 PM (134 Main)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Wom. VB, St. Scholastica (H), 7:00 PM

Alumni Recital: SCOT BUZZA, Viola, 7:30 PM (MH-FAB)

Wom. Resource Center-Lecture w/DR. JEAN KILBOURNE, "Deadly

Persuasion: Advertising & Addiction", 7:30 PM (BG)

Centertainment Prod.-Centers Cinema Presents: ROCKY HORROR

PICTURE SHOW--\$1 w/ID; \$2 w/o, 9:30 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

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

IN THE ZONE

By Mike Kemmeter

SPORTS EDITOR

With the Milwaukee Bucks trying to finalize their roster for the opening of the NBA season, guard Shawn Respert's name has been mentioned as a possible casualty of cut day.

It's true that the Bucks have a logjam in the backcourt, but it would be a huge mistake to trade him, or even worse, release him.

Sherman Douglas and Elliot Perry are battling for the starting point guard spot and second round pick Moochie Norris is impressing the Bucks organization with his point guard skills.

At the shooting guard spot, Ray Allen and Johnny Newman are fighting for the starting nod, which would leave Respert third on the depth chart at that position.

The question is raised whether the Bucks will keep six guards on their roster, and if not, who will go.

I find it pretty hard to believe that the Bucks could consider dumping Respert.

Respert was the eighth pick in the 1995 NBA Draft by the Portland Trailblazers, and the Bucks traded their 11th pick, Gary Trent, and a future first round pick to acquire Respert.

Giving up on a high draft pick so early can prove disastrous. Just imagine how the Atlanta Falcons feel after giving up on Brett Favre after only five NFL passes.

Last season, Respert was not given much playing time, especially since he got off to a slow start; which could be attributed to getting acquainted with the NBA game.

Respert may not be full-time starter ever in the NBA, but he could be a force off the bench with his sharp shooting.

Remember Vinnie Johnson, the "Microwave", from the Detroit Pistons championship teams?

That's how I envision Respert: coming off the bench and getting hot, scoring ten straight points to rally the Bucks late in the game.

So Mike Dunleavy, don't make another mistake and let Respert go, otherwise we'll see him pouring in a crucial 15 points in the fourth quarter to win a big game.

Volleyball swept in Oshkosh

By Ryan Lins

CONTRIBUTOR

The UW-Stevens Point women's volleyball team faced almost insurmountable odds this weekend at the Kolf Sports Center in Oshkosh.

Their opponents, UW-Oshkosh and UW-River Falls, have a lofty combined record of 40-3.

One could sense that things could get really ugly for an improving 12-10 Pointer team.

The Pointers' first obstacle was UW-River Falls, who boasts an impressive 23-3 overall record (6-1 WWIAC).

As expected, River Falls came out strong, gunning out two quick victories 15-2, 15-11.

Point showed excellent resolve and tenacity after the earlier setbacks, rallying to dominate the third game, 15-3.

However, UW-River Falls rebounded, securing the match victory with a 15-4 win.

The day did not get better for the Pointers.

Their next opponent was undefeated powerhouse UW-Oshkosh which was riding a 27-0 mark (7-0 WWIAC).

The Titans crushed Point in the first game 15-2.

The Pointers came back in the second game to return the favor, winning 15-3.

Oshkosh then showed why they were undefeated, beating Point 15-7 and 15-2 to close out the match.

The Pointers fell to 12-12 overall and 1-6 in the WWIAC.

They hosted St. Norbert College yesterday and Concordia University comes to town Saturday for a match at noon in Berg gym.

Pointer hockey ready to drop the puck

By Nick Brilowski

CONTRIBUTOR

If Pointer hockey Head Coach Joe Baldarotta has his way, his troops will regain its old form this season.

For the first time in eight seasons, the Pointers didn't reach the NCAA Division III playoffs last season.

UW-Superior brought Point's season to an end in the first round of the NCHA playoffs.

A miserable slump saw UW-Stevens Point lose 10 of its last 12 games to end the year 11-14-2 overall and 7-12-1 in the NCHA (tie 5th place).

"We just couldn't score goals (at the end of the season)," said Baldarotta.

"No one even cares about last year," Baldarotta added.

The Pointers, ranked 10th in the nation in a preseason poll by College Sports magazine, are changing to a more skilled, finesse style of play from the smash-mouth way of the past.

Leading the way for a young squad is senior forward Willy Frericks.

Frericks is the team's returning scoring leader with 12 goals and 12 assists for 24 points last season.

Tyler Johnston, another senior forward, also returns after a strong junior year (7-15-22).

Ryan Aikia heads a strong defensive unit after receiving honorable mention All-NCHA honors as a freshman.

Between the pipes, sophomore Bobby Gorman returns after being one of the top goalies in the nation as a freshman (6-6-2, 2.68 gaa).

"He's big, strong, and fast. He's a real gamer," Baldarotta said of Gorman.

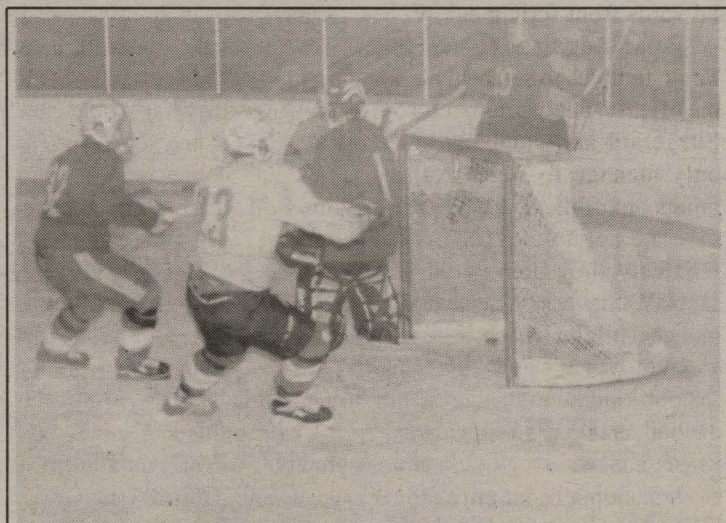
The NCHA will not be a cakewalk, as three conference foes

are ranked ahead of Point in the College Sports poll (UW-River Falls-#3, St. Norbert-#5, UW-Superior-#9).

"My goal this year is to play as many games as we're able to play. We've got as good of a chance to win the national championship as anyone, if not better," said Baldarotta.

It all begins this Friday and Saturday as the pucksters travel to Superior for a clash with St. Scholastica.

WWSP 9OFM will broadcast beginning at 7:00 Friday and 6:45 Saturday.



Members of the Pointer hockey team prepare for their season opening series at St. Scholastica this weekend. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

Soccer readies for shot at fifth consecutive title

By Josh Grove

CONTRIBUTOR

Last week, the UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team kept its WWIAC winning streak intact, but it didn't come easy on Saturday in La Crosse.

The Pointers headed to face a tough La Crosse team (10-5, 6-1 WWIAC) in an important conference match-up.

The Pointers drew first blood as Megan Haas passed to senior co-captain Erin Leinweber, who knocked it in to give Point a 1-0 lead.

The Eagles came back in the second period on a Jennifer Tischeafer goal to tie the game at 1-1.

Despite out-shooting La Crosse 24 to 15, the Pointers remained deadlocked 1-1 at the end of regulation.

In overtime, the Pointers fired six shots on goal, all unsuccessful.

The game ended in a tie, as neither one of these conference giants could knock out the other.

The Pointers received excellent defensive help as goalie Savante Walker recorded six saves.

Last Wednesday, the Pointers dominated a weaker UW-Oshkosh team, posting a 2-0 victory in front of the home crowd.

The score does not reflect how easily the Pointers handled the Titans.

The Pointers assaulted the Titans with 26 shots on goal while

Oshkosh only managed a feeble two shots on goal.

With 9:50 gone by in the first period, the Pointers struck as Laura Gissibl assisted Erin Leinweber, who put the biscuit in the basket.

In the second period Leinweber struck again, this time off a penalty kick.

"I think we knew what we had to do to get the first seed in conference, so I think we always play just extremely well in a conference situation," said Miech.

The two games improved the Pointers' record to 8-8-1 overall and 7-0-1 in WWIAC play.

"Our record maybe isn't the best in the conference, but it's the toughest in the conference and it's one of the toughest in the nation."

"That's why we're playing so well," Miech added.

The Pointers traveled to St. Norbert College on Tuesday as their final tune-up for the WWIAC tournament.

UW-Stevens Point will be playing for their fifth consecutive conference title in Oshkosh in the tournament which runs from Friday through Sunday.

"I guess there's a lot of pressure, but at the same time I think we're just kind of rising to the opportunity," said Miech.

The Pointers, the #1 seed, will face the winner of the Platteville-River Falls game on Friday at 2 p.m.

If they win that game, they would play Saturday at noon in the semifinals.

If they advance to the championship game, Point will play for their fifth straight title on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Quote of the Week

“We couldn't do diddly poo offensively. We couldn't make a first down, we couldn't run the ball, we didn't try to run the ball, we couldn't complete a pass. We sucked.”

-Jim Mora, then the head coach of the New Orleans Saints, after the Saints' 19-7 loss to the Carolina Panthers. Mora resigned the next day after coaching there since 1986.

ESPN Sportscenter-



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341-SUBS

Pointers suffer first defeat of the season at the claws of the Eagles

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pointer football team's hopes for a WSUC championship and NCAA playoff berth hit a snag Saturday at the hands of UW-La Crosse.

The Eagles, the defending NCAA Division III national champions, shutdown the Pointer's potent offense in their 29-10 win Saturday at Goerke Field.

La Crosse held the Pointer offense, which was averaging 501 yards a game, to a paltry 156 total yards from scrimmage.

Point's defense forced five Eagle fumbles to set the table for the offense, but quarterback Tom Fitzgerald and company could only manage to squeeze three points out of them.

"The key to the game is defensively they dominated us," said UW-Stevens Point head football coach John Miech.

"We weren't able to get the job done on the offensive side of the ball, and that's why we lost," Miech added.

A standing room only crowd of 3,629 witnessed a scoreless first quarter marred by three turnovers.

In the second quarter, La Crosse struck early with a 10-play, 75-yard drive culminated by Jeff Baker's 25-yard touchdown pass to Erick Jenkins.

After an Eagle fumble, the Pointers were inside La Crosse's 20 yard line with just over two minutes left in the half.

After a sack, two incomplete passes and a delay of game penalty, Point found themselves on the 34 yard line for 4th and 25.

Fred Galecke tried a 51-yarder that had plenty of leg but was wide left, sending the Pointers into the locker room trailing 7-0.

La Crosse added a field goal with 6:53 left in the third quarter to stretch the lead to 10-0.

Point finally took advantage of a turnover, as a Galecke field goal pulled them within seven at 10-3.

After the Eagles went three and out on their next drive, Fitzgerald connected with tight end Craig Drummy for two big plays on an eight play, 56 yard game tying drive.

The five yard scoring strike to Drummy in the left corner of the end zone notched the game at 10 with 14:48 to go.

Although the momentum seemed to be in Point's hands, La Crosse marched down the field on their next drive, taking the ball 80 yards for what would be the game's deciding score.

Baker connected with Brandon Hall on a 43-yard bomb, setting the Eagles up at the one yard line.

Brian Steines punched the ball in from there to give La Crosse a 17-10 lead with 11:20 remaining.

The Pointers were unable to do anything with the football for the remainder of the contest and La Crosse would go on for two more touchdowns.

"Their wide receivers made some great plays and great catches in the fourth quarter that hurt us," said Miech.

Stevens Point had a chance to come within seven points of the Eagles with just over six minutes left.

But a Fitzgerald completion to Bill Ott in the end zone was called back for offensive pass interference.

The win gave La Crosse (6-0, 4-0 WSUC) its 20th straight victory, which is the longest winning streak in the nation in all divisions.

The Pointers (5-1, 3-1 WSUC) face another tough opponent this Saturday when they travel to Whitewater.

The Warhawks are coming off a tough 21-20 loss at UW-River Falls.

Point, Whitewater, and River Falls are fighting for second place in the WSUC, and possibly for a NCAA playoff bid.

The Pointers control their own destiny, as they play both teams in the next two weeks.

"If we win the next three football games, we'll have an outstanding opportunity to get into the NCAA playoffs."

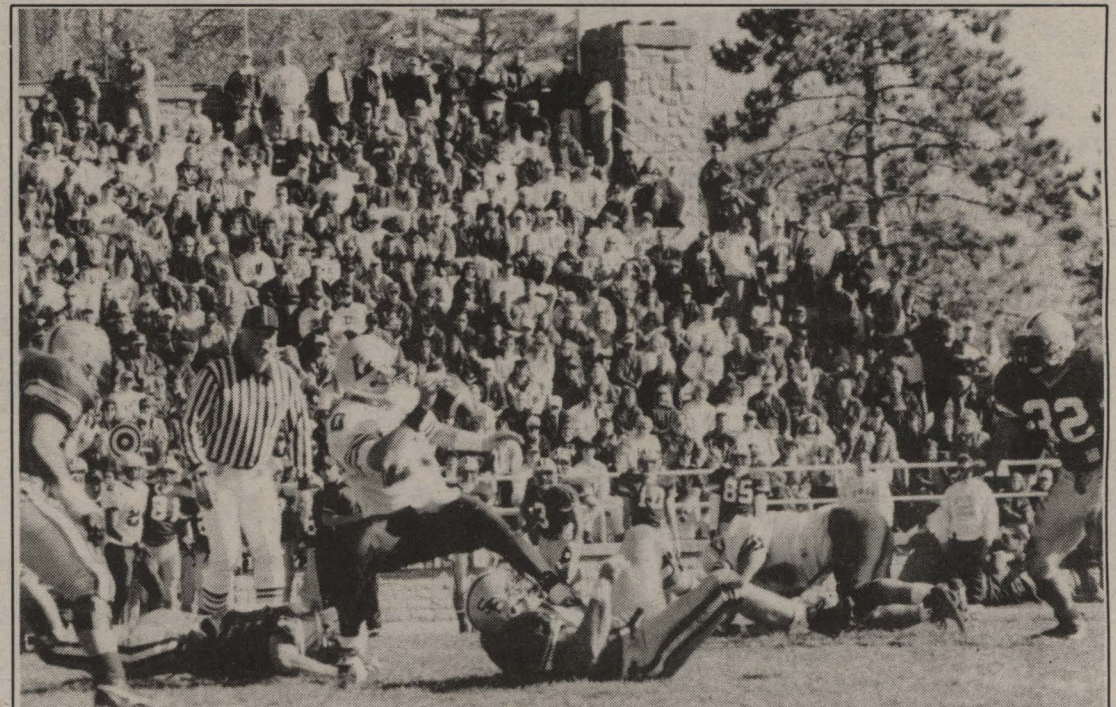
"We're capable of winning the next three games, we're capable of losing the next three games.

It's an attitude situation.

If they want to play La Crosse again, they'll have to win the next three games, and I'm sure we'll have an opportunity to see them in the playoffs," said Miech.



Pointer wide receiver Bill Ott (#1) makes a catch in the end zone that would have brought Point within six points in the fourth quarter. Ott was called for interference on the play, negating the touchdown. (Photo by Kris Wagner)



The Pointer defense tries to sack UW-La Crosse quarterback Jeff Baker. Despite being grabbed around the ankle, Baker still threw the ball away. (Photo by Kris Wagner)

Tennis falls in a pair of heartbreakers

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
CONTRIBUTOR

Two is probably one of the least feared numbers by superstitious athletes.

Bring up the topic around the UW-Stevens Point tennis team, and expect to be driven away by crucifix-crossed fingers.

In the second-to-last week of dual competition, the Pointers struggled in their double sets and lost two conference matches.

Last Wednesday, UW-Oshkosh came to town and took home a 5-4 victory.

The outing started off promising as Laura Petzold quickly defeated Karen Piering 6-1, 6-3 in #1 singles.

Tammy Byrne continued her undefeated tear in #3 singles with a dominating 6-2, 6-1 victory.

Amy Oswald rolled to a 6-4, 6-1 win over Michelle Przybylski at #5 and Lynn Shoeni came from behind at #8 for 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 win.

Brenda Gottsacker, Jenny Bacher, Jenny Oelke, and Dena Bastien all went down fighting and the Pointers found themselves tied with the Titans.

However, things took an unexplainable turn for the worse in doubles play.

Petzold and Oswald fell to Piering and Lisa Schluesche 4-6, 6-0, and 7-0 in #1 doubles.

Gottsacker and Oelke followed with a disappointing 6-1, 7-5 loss in the #2 doubles match against Jancee Zeitler and Britany Moser.

The #3 team of Bacher and Byrne earned a brilliant 6-3, 6-1 victory over Sarah Sprecher and Przybylski.

However, by then the damage had already been done.

Amy West and Jenny Stong of Oshkosh seemed to feed off their team's momentum and took the tie-breaking match from Point's Karen Simon and Lynn Schoeni 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Three days later, the Pointers traveled to UW-La Crosse for a second straight 5-4 loss.

Like cruel de-ja-vu, Point battled courageously to end up tied in the singles matches.

Petzold, Byrne, and Bacher notched victories in the first, third, and fourth slots while Gottsacker, Oswald, and Oelke all fell in close matches.

The curse of the doubles struck again as Point dropped two out of three matches.

Coach Nancy Page described both the Oshkosh and La Crosse losses as "heartbreakers that were pretty tough to handle."

"We had quality performances by our players and matched up pretty well against both schools."

Yesterday, the team played its final dual match of the season against UW-Stout.

The Pointers are off until next weekend, when they compete in the WWIAC Tournament in Madison.

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AEGIS by Becky Grutzik

Newsday Crossword

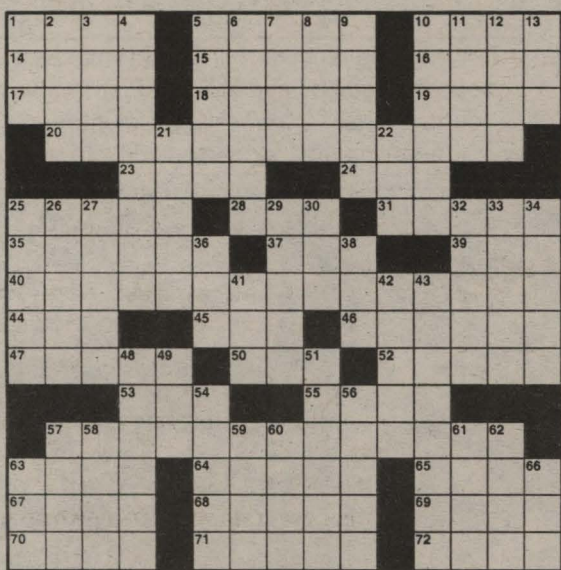
ON THE TABLE by Elizabeth C. Gorski
Edited by Stanley Newman

ACROSS
1 Opera solo
5 Light wood
10 Kooky
14 California city
15 E.T., e.g.
16 Double reed
17 South African
18 Glossy
19 High-schooler
20 Snappy dressers
23 Small horse
24 Center starter
25 Mount an attack
28 Down in the dumps
31 Back-to-health program, for short
35 Mrs. Kramden et al.
37 Time period
39 "... man ___ mouse?"
40 TV reception enhancers
44 Greek vowel
45 Hither and
46 Shrewd
47 Feel
50 Singer Cole
52 Shot for, with "at"
53 In the style of
55 Equal: Fr.
57 UFOs
63 Middling grades
64 Duck relative
65 "Bye!"

DOWN
1 Priest's vestment
2 Housenot
3 Concept
4 Atmospheric region
5 Washbowl
6 Bronze and pewter
7 Creditor's claim
8 Drain (into)
9 ___-deep (shallow)
67 Actor Sean
68 Misplaces
69 All even
70 Concerning
71 Scents
72 Aware of

10 Country singer West
11 Busy as ___
12 Rivals
13 Hamilton's bill
21 Vacation location
22 Spr. month
25 Manuscript enclosures: Abbr.
26 Make happy
27 Giant
29 Met Life competitor
30 Rap star Dr. ___
32 Boring
33 Mountain ridge
34 Situated
36 Devious

38 Oklahoma city
41 Charged particle
42 Violinist Stern
43 Short dagger
48 Declines a proposal
49 Inventor
51 Come-on
54 ___-Saxon
56 Estimate
57 Professional charges
58 Fasting period
59 Not bad
60 Not bad
61 Precipitation
62 Editor's note
63 Tax preparer: Abbr.
66 Fuss



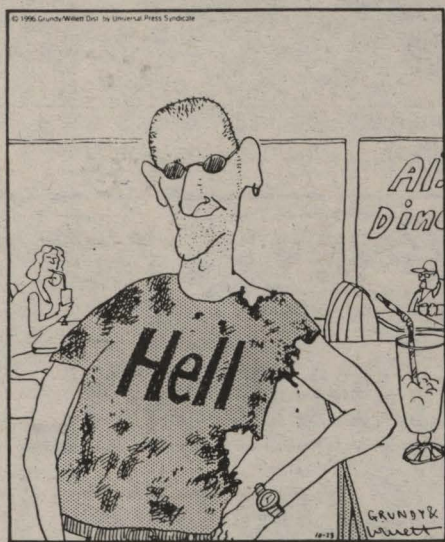
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SEE CLASSIFIEDS FOR ANSWERS

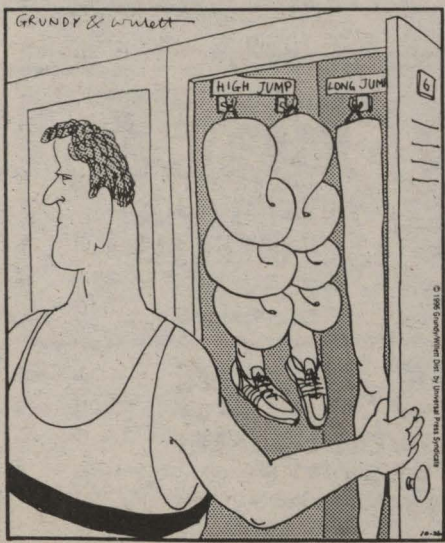
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Tight Corner by Grundy and Willett



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by the light of the airways
is where we used to meet
listening to the crickets droning hum
how all the insect voices would melt into one
ah, the crickets listen to us speak
why it's obvious,
watch I'll scream...see the silence they keep.
They are slaves to our muse, attent to every word.
What? You think they're scared?
how absurd.
They have existed long before our feeble race
and will succeed long beyond
combatants in life's eternal chess game of survival
where in the end, we will be the pawns.

By Eric Wanek

eye

i can spot a sailboat at two miles
its white toothpick gives it away

and a wobbly kayak appears like
a hooded merganser loopy in the waves

i blink automatically at sunset
and synthesize sunshine all day

but my lens was dismantled and replaced
so the gleam in my eye no longer sparkles

save for an eagle spotting a walleye
or the migrating saw whet owl boreal

i watch for the gibbous moon
her eyes rain warblers down upon me

i scan my hallowed interior with
aspen socket and pileated pits

By Matt Welter

Ghost makes for a good show



By Nick Katzmarek
FILM CRITIC

A trend in Hollywood is to follow a movie that has enjoyed critical or box office success with a movie that is basically the same, yet usually light-years worse. An example of this would be following *Pulp Fiction* with schlock like *Things To Do In Denver When You're Dead*.

However, that tendency has been broken. Hollywood has followed up a piece of trash like *Congo* with a better movie in *The Ghost and the Darkness*.

The *Ghost and the Darkness* is based on a true story, in which a colonel from late nineteenth century England comes to Africa to build a bridge across the river Tsavlo. There he runs into personnel difficulties brought on by the attack of man-eating lions, and he brings in a legendary

hunter to help him kill these lions.

Colonel John Patterson is played by Val Kilmer, now a bona fide Hollywood star. He plays his role well, but is certainly not spectacular.

The real gems in this movie are in the supporting cast.

Michael Douglas plays Remington, the legendary hunter. Douglas manages to play this character very, very well.

John Kani plays Samuel, the camp liason. He is the star of this movie, delivering one-liners that actually work. He has many insights and is convincing as a person, a tough job for many actors.

The real strength in this film is the cinematography. More than once I was amazed at the beauty of Africa and its denizens. Director Stephen Hawkins has a bright future ahead of him.

Written by William Golding.

Rating (four possible):



Rentals

Gorky Park (1983, 2:05). Three Russian youths are found faceless in the snow without fingerprints, teeth and any other trace of possible identification.

It is KGB officer Arkady Renko's (William Hurt) responsibility to uncover their identities and figure out why they were murdered.

Standing in Hurt's path for the truth is American businessman Jack Oswald (Lee Marvin) and his love interest played by Joanna Pacula.

Hurt (Body Heat, Kiss of the Spiderwoman) and film legend Marvin both give applaud worthy performances.

"Gorky Park" viewers will become more and more obsessed with solving the mystery as the movie progresses.

Directed by Michael Apted, this film is worth stepping away from the new release racks to search for.

-Mike Beacom

Huge UK chart breakers arrive

90 FM's Picks of the Week

By Patrick McGrane
MUSIC CRITIC



huge here as they already are in the UK.

"K" is the debut from the UK trio that calls themselves *Kula Shaker*. The band's cool tunes, with great jump and beat, follow the London-pop sound as established by bands such as Charlatans UK, Stone Roses and Oasis.

The twist for *Kula Shaker* is the psychedelic-like sound, as seen through the group's Indian influence.

Instruments such as the tamboura, sarod and tabla are used, as is Sanskrit, the classical literary language of ancient India, for a few of the songs' lyrics. "K" is both well-crafted and performed, with a very clean sound.

Look for *Kula Shaker*. Predictions are they are going to be as

"Who can you trust" comes from another UK trio, *Morcheeba*.

Vision Trust, the album's label, calls it "Tricky-esque, shifting soundscapes...."

In essence, it is mostly a mel-low sound, with a slick groove and good female vocals to support it with.

The hit single, "Trigger Hippy," epitomizes the sound and idealizes the band's retro funk influences.

If you are looking for a modern sound to pop in your CD player and kick back to, this album might be it.

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Animals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

known, it is certainly not ecologically beneficial. Moreover, the world needs people who value environmental stewardship and compassion for life; dissection fosters neither.

Perhaps there are a few fields, such as veterinary medicine, for which cutting open and examining the insides of dead animals is indispensable. But how ironic that healthy animals would be killed for students whose professional goal is to save lives and ease suffering.

With all the suffering in the world, should we really be adding to it in our education programs? Is dissection necessary when other learning methods have been shown repeatedly to effectively replace it?

Is there any justification for animal dissection when it has so many counts—animal killing, animal suffering, violation of students' sensibilities, mediocre educational merit, and environmental disruption—against it? We think not.

Jonathan Balcombe
Biologist and member of HSUS

Politics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

as representatives of the next generation of leaders, find our own identity and then take action on that identity.

In closing, I'd like to give you a quote from Franklin D. Roosevelt: "civilization is a tree which as it grows, continually produces rot and dead wood. The radical says: 'Cut it down.' The conservative says, 'Don't touch it.' The liberal compromises: 'Let's prune the tree so that we lose neither the old trunk nor the new branches.'"

Most of this information is taken from *American Government: Roots and Reform*, by Karen O'Connor and Larry J. Sabato.

Nick Katzmarek

Feature

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

joy bringing humor into the classroom." Seiler remarked.

There are up to 25 students in Seiler's classes. She uses this to her advantage.

Seiler is able to sit down and work with her students.

"I enjoy interaction with students. It is through interaction that they become active and involved, not just passive recipients of notes," Seiler said.

Seiler also teaches Culture Civilization this semester. She admits to learning a great deal from this experience.

"In this class I am able to bring in videos, even cd's, related to famous artists or composers. I certainly learn a lot from digging around in the library and searching the internet for new ways to excite my students," Seiler said.

Jan Seiler is a professor that puts in much effort, if not more than students believe.

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**Dagwood,
eat your
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Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call Now! TAKE A BREAK - STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

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And Need Help?

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DOMINO'S® COLLEGE SURVIVAL TIPS

COOL
STUFF YOU
NEED TO
KNOW TO
GET BY ON
CAMPUS

TIP NO.

10

Here's one
more thing for sports
fans to cheer about:

Domino's Pizza® is
just a phone
call away.

So, are you gonna watch
from the bleachers or your
favorite spot on the
couch? Either way call
us. We'll make your
pizza hot and
fresh, pile on
your favorite top-
pings and deliver
it right to you.
Or you can pick
it up on your way
to the tailgate.
One thing's for
sure. Nothin' beats a
Domino's Pizza.



345-0901



HOURS: Sun.-Wed. 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 a.m., Thurs. 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.

Make Any Pizza A Complete MEAL!! ADD ON YOUR FAVORITE

- ☐ **Breadsticks with Dipping Sauce \$1.99**
8 Warm Sticks of Fresh Baked Bread Brushed with Garlic,
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8 Fresh Baked Sticks Topped with 2 Kinds of Melted Cheese (Moz-
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- ☐ **Buffalo Wings - 10 piece order \$3.99**
Your choice of Original, Hot or B.B.Q.

•Tax not included
•Expires 10/31/96
•Use with any other
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Medium Deal

MEDIUM PIZZA
1 Topping
\$5.99

Thin or Original crust only.
Deep Dish extra.

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other coupon or offer
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Large Deal

LARGE PIZZA
1 Topping
\$7.99

Thin or Original crust only.
Deep Dish extra.

•Tax not included
•Expires 10/31/96
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other coupon or offer
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Doubles Pack

2 MEDIUM 2 Toppings
\$9.99
2 LARGE 2 Toppings
\$12.99

Thin or Original crust only.
Deep Dish extra.

•Tax not included
•Expires 10/31/96
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other coupon or offer
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**FOR ALL PIZZA
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Carry-out or Delivery



Medium Pointer Combo

MEDIUM PIZZA
2 Toppings plus
1 Order Bread Sticks
with sauce
\$7.99

Thin or Original crust only.
Deep Dish extra.

•Tax not included
•Expires 10/31/96
•Not good with any
other coupon or offer
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Call 345-0901



Large Pointer Combo

LARGE PIZZA
2 Toppings plus
1 Order Bread Sticks
with sauce
\$9.99

Thin or Original crust only.
Deep Dish extra.

•Tax not included
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