Political organizations on campus face off in student debate

College Democrats, Republicans and Greens tackle the issues in debate

By Casey Krautkramer
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Last night a political debate was held between the College Republicans, Democrats and Campus Greens in the Legacy Room of the University Center. The debate was moderated by Chancellor Thomas George and conducted in a question and answer format.

In the opening statements, the parties voiced the main issues that their parties are standing for. The Republicans urged the audience during the debate to look for which party stands on American principles and doesn’t deviate from political expediency.

"For as Ronald Reagan coined, Republicans believe that every day is the Fourth of July," said Jeremy Smith, college Republican president. The Democrats stated in their opening statement that our country is better off today than it was eight years ago.

Democrat Jill Hassenfelt asked the audience to "look at the issues being presented to you and decide not only which views that you share, but who it is that you can vote for that can either go to Washington or Madison to make those ideas a reality."

The Greens discusses dangers to the earth in their opening statement.

"We, the association of Green parties, are here because this cannot and will not stand."

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Women’s soccer eyes a championship opportunity

By Mike Peck
SPORTS EDITOR

With many fresh faces on a team that has forever dominated the WIAC, the UWSP women’s soccer team wasn’t expected to be the team that they usually are.

Coach Shelia Miech’s squads are the only team ever to win a WIAC title and even play in the NCAA Division III tournament from the conference.

As predicted, this team wasn’t the same as it has been in years past.

The "underdog" Pointers battled all season and not only won the WIAC tournament, but did something that the last three teams couldn’t do, win in the NCAA tournament.

"I don’t think that anybody thought we would do well with the loss of all the seniors last year," said Miech. "Hats off to this team. We expected this as a team."

Point wasn’t just handed the conference crown however, as they had to play two tough opponents just to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

On Friday the ladies squared off against a much-improved opponent. See SOCCER on page 10

Kareena Gore, Franken to campaign at UWSP

Celebrity adds comic relief to tight race for the White House

By Josh Goller
NEWS EDITOR

Comedian and Political Activist Al Franken will join the Vice-President’s oldest daughter in campaign efforts for Al Gore on Friday.

Franken and Kareena Gore, who is also her father’s campaign adviser, will be attempting to garner votes in a state whose electoral points are still up for grabs.

Best known for his acting and writing involvement on Saturday Night Live (SNL), Franken is also a popular political satirist now concentrating his efforts on the Gore campaign. He gained most of his recognition in the political realm for his 1996 book Rush Limbaugh is a Big Fat Idiot, which poked fun at conservative politics.

"Now the whole point of Rush Limbaugh is a Big Fat Idiot was to satirize the breakdown of civility in our public discourse, which is having a tremendously corrosive effect on society in general," said Franken.

Franken followed this work, which hit the number one spot on the New York Times Best Seller List, with his book Why Not Me which sold nearly a million copies of its own.

Franken’s past political involvement includes speeches at both the 1994 and 1996 White House Correspondent’s Dinner.

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Wallflowers scheduled to perform at UWSP

By Kristin Gagnon
NEWS REPORTER

The Wallflowers are coming to UWSP in December. Tickets will go on sale Thursday, Nov. 2 at 10:00 a.m. in arena and athletics ticket office and the information desk at the University Center.

The Wallflowers consist of five members: Jakob Dylan, Bob Dylan’s son, lead singer and rhythm guitarist; Michael Ward lead guitarist; Mario Catire, drummer; Rami Jaffee, piano and keyboard; and Greg Richling, bassist.

Some of their most well-known songs include, “One Headlight,” “Three Marlenas,” and “6th Avenue Heartache.”

The band was nominated for a Grammy Award in the category of Best Rock Performance by a Group or Duo with Vocals for the group’s cover of David Bowie’s, “Heroes.”

The Wallflowers recently introduced a new CD to the market, entitled Breach.

"The song structure and the whole thing [frontman Jakob Dylan’s] laying down is a completely different sound," says Julian Raymond of Rolling Stone Magazine.

When asked what he has been doing since the release of their latest album, Jakob Dylan stated, "I’ve just been on the road doing the only thing I know how to do, which is playing shows."

The concert will take place on Dec. 2 in the Quandt Fieldhouse.

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Wallflowers
Speaker to discuss women's leadership

By Josh Goller

The newly-appointed chancellor of the River Falls will address women's leadership issues during her visit to UWSP on Friday, Nov. 3. Ann Lydecker, chancellor of the River Falls will discuss leadership positions.

After speaking with faculty and staff earlier in the day, Lydecker will respond to prepared questions, engage in an open forum discussion and review her career as a female leader during the program.

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The time has come to end this enjoy-it-while-it-lasts attitude that is still reminiscent of our so-called manifest destiny," said Gretchen Ruth, Green. "Republicans, Democrats and society in general are not changing fast enough to meet the rates of our destruction. We truly believe that we can change things for the better."

Chancellor George's first question was on whether the tax burden on Americans is too high. The Democrats responded by saying they fought to get the federal tax burden on the middle to lower class to the lowest level since 1979.

"These people are the right people for responsible tax cuts," said Democrat Jason Zajicek.

The Green Party called for a system-wide tax reform that acts to simplify the tax system.

"We believe that a fiscal tax policy should be drawn to end corporate welfare and subsidies," said John Baeten, Green.

The Republicans believe that everyone deserves a tax break; they don't agree that special people should get it.

In response to the environment, the Democrats believe that Earth isn't going to last forever, therefore they strongly support renewable energy resources. To the Greens, self-sufficiency is important. The Republicans take the stance that government needs to work with a free market to provide scientific information and resources to global areas.

When asked whether the parties would put in place a litmus test concerning abortion, gun control, affirmative action or any other policy issue, the Greens stated that the government doesn't have a role in enforcing abortion. While the Republicans believe that Supreme Court justices shouldn't be legislating from the bench because the Constitution was set up with separation of powers, the Democrats said that Al Gore would appoint three Supreme Court Justices to look at the Constitution as an interpretative document.

"What do you propose to do about the 42.6 billion people who lack health insurance?" asked an audience member.

"The Green Party supports a universal health care plan similar to Canada's system," said John Duray, Green.

While the Republicans are against universal health care, the Democrats want to expand health care to all children and eventually all adults.

Both the Democrats and Republicans are in support of the death penalty. The Democrats believe it has to be administered correctly, and the Republicans firmly believe that it protects society as a whole. However, the Greens are against the death penalty, because execution costs more than life imprisonment.

Chancellor George concluded by commending the 2,800 students who have registered to vote.

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Campus cracks down on hazardous skateboarding

By Seth Voeltner
News Reporter

UWSP Protective Services recently posted signs prohibiting the use of skateboards and rollerblades in certain areas around campus a few weeks ago.

For several years, local juveniles have damaged university property by doing tricks and stunts with skateboard and rollerblades.

The university decided to put the signs up to discourage the youth, mainly of high school age, from riding in the designated areas.

"We've given them policy cards and issued citations, but it doesn't seem to help," said Don Burling, director of Protective Services.

Officers placed the signs on the west side of the Learning Resource Center, the north side of the fine arts building and the backside of the Collins Classroom Center.

Burling says that if someone is caught, they could receive a fine anywhere from $50 to $150. The fine comes from a Wisconsin administrative code, which prohibits wrongful conduct on university lands.

In addition, a sign has been posted in the main hallway of the Health Enhancement Center alerting that there is a $100 fine for riding rollerblades through that passage.

According to Burling, the signs have helped to some extent.

If anyone would like more information about the policy or have any questions, call Protective Services at 346-3456.

GOP candidates visit UWSP

GOP candidates running for both state and national offices visited UWSP last Thursday to inform students of their stances.

The candidates included John Gillespie, senate, Shawn Lippert, state assembly and Hans Wolber, clerk. A representative from the Bush campaign was also in attendance.

The candidates fielded questions from local media and members of the audience during their visit to the Encore in the University Center at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday night.

The 2000 election will take place Tuesday, November 7.

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The abstract should include the title and type (oral or poster) of your presentation; the name of author(s), co-author(s), faculty sponsor(s) and your department; equipment needed for your presentation; and a brief description of your research and summary of your major findings.

Please direct any other questions concerning the symposium to:

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Franken: cont. from page 1

In an appearance on Larry King Live in August, Franken stressed his desire to rekindle Americans' interest in politics.

"More people watch Survivor than are watching politics," said Franken. "What can we do...to motivate and fire up the American people to get more involved in politics."

Shortly after his graduation from Harvard, he was hired by Lorne Michaels of SNL in 1974. In addition to his role in the cast, Franken gained success as a writer for the program. Franken's political inclinations showed themselves from the very beginning of his career which is apparent in his successful sketch "Final Days" which parodied then-President Richard Nixon's last days in office.

Following the lead of SNL stars Chevy Chase, Dan Akroyd and John Belushi and creator Lorne Michaels, Franken left the show to pursue a movie career. However, he returned to writing, acting and producing roles on the show in 1986.

During his second tenure on SNL, Franken developed his most prominent character, Stuart Smalley. It was this character that lead him to again pursue a movie career with the filming of "Stuart Saves His Family" before landing a role on the short-lived NBC sitcom "Leo.

Franken and Kareena Gore will speak at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3. The location is tentatively set for Room 101 in the Collins Classroom Center.

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**From the Editor's Desk**

The horse race, and the great fallacy

By Andrea Wetzel

Why are Americans obsessed with the presidential election? The horse race, the polling, the 24-hour coverage on MSNBC, CNN and CSPAN. Suddenly every American with an IQ over three believes herself to be a political scientist, but a week from now, after all bets are picked up off of the table, no one will care.

Traditionally, presidential elections have a much higher turnout than any other election (if half of the eligible voters is really a high turnout). Yet, an individual vote means less in a presidential election than any other race due to the electoral college our founding fathers so conveniently bestowed upon this intrusive country. And the voters will take all system where Californians are considered more important than Alaskans.

Many Americans can't even name the two US senators who represent their state. Perhaps the presidential hype is due to the fact that the campaign seems to be one large commercial. Two rival corporations trying to get you, the consumer, to buy from the company. Sorry folks, no refunds.

No matter what the outcome of this election is, US foreign policy won't change and Washington will remain polarized.

As a citizen of the United States it is your civic duty to vote. This can mean a number of things, but hopefully to some it means researching all of the issues that affect their daily lives and voting on Nov. 7 for not just your favorite of the two golden boys, but presidential candidates, but for the public servants who are more likely to listen to their needs.

One Sierra Clubber on Gore/Nader/Bush

In 20 years when today's students look back on this election, we will not see it as the turning point where America won or lost the battle for affordable prescription drugs. We will see it as the moment when Americans saw the first warning signs of global warming, debated it in the election, and then either seized the opportunity for action, or let it slip through our fingers.

When I voted for Ralph Nader in 1996, I did so because I wanted my "clear conscience" as I cast my ballot. When I vote for Al Gore in 2000, it will be for the same reason.

The simple fact is that because of warmer water temperatures caused by global warming, all coral reefs in the Caribbean will likely be dead by 2020, and every reef in the world by 2050. 2010 is also the ominous date when the arctic ice cap may cease to exist entirely during the summer. The world's poorest citizens are in for some very rough hurricanes.

Al Gore's record on global warming is clear and strong. He personally went to Japan to negotiate the Kyoto treaty and showed leadership by doing so at a time when polls showed that most Americans weren't even concerned with the issue. He has consistently supported investments in renewable energy and energy efficiency (the blame for the fact that many of those budgets never became reality lies squarely with the Republican Congress, not Gore.) He has also consistently supported mandated air pollutants controls, both to protect the raising numbers of kids with asthma and to encourage power companies to switch to cleaner alternatives.

George Bush, in a recent speech at a school in Illinois, took time from his standard lines to mock both solar power and efficient automobiles. He used them as his laugh lines. In his second presidential campaign, he raised doubts as to whether or not global warming is occurring at all. In Texas, he authored a bill to make power plant pollution controls voluntary. Since asthma is now the number one cause of absenteeism in our schools, the would-be "education President" clearly has some studying-up to do.

Ralph Nader supports the entire wish list of environmental and other progressive issue groups. He has been a long-term supporter of clean energy alternatives and global warming solutions. My eager vote for Nader in 1996 was to applaud his holistic political approach, including his opposition to the death penalty and to our enormous military budgets, positions Clinton and Gore don't share. My vote for Ralph Nader was a vote with a clear conscience, a protest vote without a downside.

The 2000 election is however very close. This year we must consider our responsibilities as global citizens, not just the momentary pleasure of a presidential vote. It is important for the next President to protect the millions of the world's poor from the storms of global warming, or more importantly, for Nader to get five percent of the vote? Is it not important for the next President to support laws to protect children with asthma, or more important for Nader to get five percent of the vote? Is it more important for women to continue to have reproductive freedom for their own bodies, or more important for Nader to get five percent of the vote? It was one thing to be for Nader in 1996 or even August of this year, and entirely another in November of 2000.

We have an obligation to protect the Earth and to remember the weakest among us. For these reasons, the Sierra Club has endorsed Al Gore. And it is truly my hope for Al Gore, for Al Gore for President of the United States.
Gore’s appeal not enough

In his visit to Madison last week, Al Gore stated that he would go “toe to toe” with Ralph Nader with regard to his environmental record. That was a bold and daring statement, to be sure, but didn’t Gore already squander an opportunity to do just that? Gore could have gone “toe to toe” with Nader on all sorts of issues if only Nader had been allowed in the debates — something that Gore could have insisted on but didn’t.

If Gore wants to compare his record with Nader’s, he should have seen that it was Gore himself who was included in at least one of the debates. Then we all could have decided for ourselves who has the better position on the environment and a host of other issues.

As for Gore’s appeal to the “toe to toe” with Nader on all sorts of issues if only Nader had been allowed in the debates — something that Gore could have insisted on but didn’t.

Veganism is a stand against factory farms

Do you think factory farms are a crummy blemish upon our beautiful land? Factory farms are an insult to the dignity of living things. Factory farms should be an anachronism, a relic of a should be regressive era, but no, there are an abundance of these contemporary travesties.

Factory farms are a moral flaw, a sinful strike against our modern society. Factory farms are a clear testament to the ubiquity of emphasizing profits over lives. Factory farms are a total disgrace.

Something has to be done about these conditions, this plague, this portrait of decadence and depravity. Veganism contributes to the crumbling of this sadening empire. Veganism further impedes the maniac progress of the profit machine. I have taken both of these steps to protest the horrendous suffering so characteristic of our modern food industry practices.

I firmly believe effective statements stem from personal sacrifice, and eloquent words however well articulated are not enough in themselves. Veganism is not some panacea. It is not some magical solution to our problems, but it is a powerful step in the direction of making a difference and making the world a better place.

I urge voters to oppose both Bush and the Teacher Protection Act. Send the message loud and clear that teachers who spank and judges who protect them do more harm to society than tardy children.

Dennis Coyler

Teacher protection act: a license for spanning

Voting parents should be warned that George W. Bush’s education platform includes support for the federal “Teacher Protection Act,” an initiative touted to shield teachers and school officials from discipline-related “junk lawsuits” (to use Bush’s term) but which in reality is intended to protect teachers who spank their students.

Candidate Bush’s support for spanking school children is further evident in his praise for a recent Texas case brought by Alice Ramirez, whose eight-year-old son was beaten on the buttocks so severely by her teacher for tardiness that he was left with visible bruises.

In explaining his decision, Texas District Judge William Bell replied, “It’s silly to be wasting our time and taxpayer’s money. We can’t have people suing every time there’s a spanking.” In addition to dismissing her case, Judge Bell fined Mrs. Ramirez $15,000 for filing a frivolous lawsuit.

I urge voters to oppose both Bush and the Teacher Protection Act. Send the message loud and clear that teachers who spank and judges who protect them do more harm to society than tardy children.

Dennis Coyler
PUT UP YOUR DUKES

By Amy Zepnick
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Coming from Republican roots, George W. Bush will have my vote Nov. 7. He is what Americans need.

Children of low-income families will have a chance at a better future with Bush's school vouchers. Workers can open private social security accounts with the government, assuring all their hard-earned money will be theirs when they retire.

Bush will provide minorities a chance to prove themselves on the job--not to be hired based on affirmative action.

He will give children the freedom to pray in school before a spelling bee. He says no to soft money and yes to China in the World Trade Organization.

His five-year plan for tax cuts anticipates a surplus of $586 billion. There is so much he can do for the country.

Why not George W. Bush? After all, an elephant is naturally stronger than a donkey.

Don't forget to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Our country is counting on you to make a difference.

Climbing a popular attraction

By Katie Harding
FEATURES EDITOR

I guess the deciding factor for me in this presidential race is plain and simple: intelligence. After listening to the debates and learning what each candidate plans to do, I simply don't think that George W. Bush has the mental capacity required to run this country successfully.

Under George Bush senior's administration, we had the highest deficits in history. Under the Clinton/Gore era, we turned those record deficits around into record surpluses.

Now we have enough money to start paying off the national debt created during the Reagan/Bush administration. If we're going to have Social Security and Medicare when we retire, we have to pay off the national debt. We can't afford to pay interest on the debt and afford Medicare and Social Security at the same time.

Bush's plan is the same as the Reagan/Bush plan. Except Bush has promised to drain $1 trillion from the Social Security Trust Fund into private accounts for younger workers. Unfortunately, he has also promised this money to senior citizens. Gore's plan is the same as Clinton's plan. We have tried both ways and we know the end results.

Gore's plan works. Bush's plan doesn't.

True, an elephant is stronger than a donkey, but do Americans need brawn or brains to lead their country?

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The theatre is a world apart, ...as long as men have minds and hearts that sometimes break, they'll always leave the mundane street, to see the gods awake...
GOSSIP

Gossip is a new release at the video store. I saw it preview before another movie at the theater once, but I don't think it ever actually hit theaters. That should have been my first clue.

Most of the stars are popular, young, attractive actors not necessarily known for their acting abilities.

Three college roommates (James Marsden, Lena Headey, Norman Reedus), enrolled in a med/journalism class decide to fabricate a rumor and track its progression for their midterm project.

Sound a little far-fetched? I'm lucky if I get to write a paper instead of taking a test for my "midterm project."

It gets worse. This class has about 500 seats in it, and every classroom scene reveals that every last seat is not only filled, but with an eager student anxiously sitting at the edge of his seat. Okay, maybe this would be plausible if it was a test day, but there wasn't even a student dazing out or nodding off.

Jack Kerouac could come back from the dead to speak to one of my classes, and I guarantee that there wouldn't be perfect attendance that day. If there was, I'm sure there'd be a sleeper in the back.

Here was another shocker: The home to these college students was a three-story Manhattan loft with Ethan Allen-like decor. I didn't see any of these students go to work, so I couldn't figure out how they could foot the rent bill.

Yet another difficulty I had trouble relating to: Hundreds of freshmen were at the bar where the rumor was started. Police got involved, and nobody questions how all these people got into the bar.

These are just a couple examples of several scenes that didn't make sense to me. Lou Limerick of the New York Post says, "Gossip is a remarkably accurate title for a glossy, shallow thriller where not a single scene rings true." I'd have to agree with him on this one.

OVERALL RATING: *
Thursday, Nov. 2
- Speaker from Grange party
  12:30 p.m., Room 111, UC
  Free food
- Mindfulness Workshop
  3-4 p.m., Counseling Center
  Call 346-3553 to sign up.
- Open Mic
  8 p.m., UC Encore
  (To perform at Open Mic, sign up in the UC Concourse Wednesday or Thursday 12:30-2 p.m. or Thursday night between 6:30 and 7:30.)

Friday, Nov. 3
- Movie: Cider House Rules
  Starring Michael Caine, Tobey Maguire and Charlize Theron
  7 and 9:30 p.m., 073 DeBot Center
- 3-Minute Hero, alternative band
  8 p.m., South wall, UC Encore
- Ladybeard
  8:30 p.m., Mission Coffee House
  Downtown Stevens Point
- Norbert Blei, author of 16 books of fiction, nonfiction and poetry addresses "The Role of the Small Press in America."
  8 a.m., Room 235, UC

Saturday, Nov. 4
- Habitat for Humanity project
  9 a.m., 320 5th Ave.
  Lunch is provided.
  E-mail shext899@uwsp.edu to sign up
- Improv Olympics
  8 p.m., UC Encore

Monday, Nov. 6
- Football party: Packers vs. Vikings
  8 p.m., Encore
  Free pizza and snacks
  Bottled beer with valid ID

Tuesday, Nov. 7
- Get Motivated
  Motivational tips to boost your mood
  1-2 p.m., Counseling Center

Wednesday, Nov. 8
- Landlord/tenant rights meeting
  6 p.m., Rm 205, UC

THE WEEK IN POINT!
Drake, Juno capture cross country titles

By Mike Peck
SPORTS EDITOR

Women finish solid second at WIACs

The expectations for the UW-Stevens Point women’s cross country team were fairly high at the beginning of the season.

But the way the season is unfolding, it’s only a matter of time to see how far those expectations can be exceeded.

The Pointers placed second to Oshkosh in Whitewater at the conference meet on Saturday, took home the top spots in the race and the WIAC meet on page 13.

The Pointer women’s cross country team is currently ranked second in the nation and looking to finish solid as they approach the mile at Oshkosh.

Leah Juno (53) and Becky Lebak (55) move to the front of the pack as they approach the mile at the conference meet.

Men struggle to fifth place at WIAC meet

As the cross country season begins to wind down, a thin line appears between being just an average team and being a team that stands out above the rest.

For the UW-Stevens Point men’s cross country team the difference between a fifth place finish and a third place finish at the conference meet at Whitewater was marginal, as one of the teams top runners, Mark Lalonde, had to sit out due to an injury.

“We still ran well,” said Head Coach Rick Witt. “Over half of the guys had their best times of the year and it was on a difficult course.”

“I’m disappointed with the place, but not with how the guys performed,” Coach Witt said.

Jesse Drake continued his brilliant year, as he won his second straight conference title by running a course record 24:45 for the 8K race.

He is running as well as anyone’s faces.

Soccer: Pointers strike early and often; Cady sets national record for assists

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Oshkosh tied the game in the early stages of the fourth quarter, but Nic Nehring’s go-ahead touchdown gave the Pointers a 14-7 victory over UW-Platteville at Goerke Field.

“We still ran well,” said Head Coach Rick Witt. “Over half of the guys had their best times of the year and it was on a difficult course.”

“I’m disappointed with the place, but not with how the guys performed,” Coach Witt said.

Jesse Drake continued his brilliant year, as he won his second straight conference title by running a course record 24:45 for the 8K race.

He is running as well as anyone’s faces.

Molly Cady, who set an NCAA single game tournament record with five assists Wednesday, dribbles past an Edgewood defender.

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

From the smile on Pointer football coach John Miech’s face Saturday afternoon, it would have been easy to think that UW-Stevens Point had earned a share of its third straight WIAC title.

Even though a conference championship was lost a number of weeks back, the Pointers’ first victory of the season was sweet enough to bring a smile to everyone’s faces.

“It may have taken almost the full 60 minutes, but Scott Krause’s quarterback sneak with 26 seconds remaining in the game was enough to earn a 14-7 victory over UW-Platteville at Goerke Field.”

“If we are evaluated strictly from a win-loss perspective and staying together and being there for each other, then this has been a very successful season.”

The victory improved the Pointers’ record to 7-0 overall on the season and 1-5 in the WIAC.

The Pointers fell to 2-6 and 1-5, respectively.

A Senior Day crowd of 1,182 was treated to a defensive battle that saw neither team find the end zone in the opening half.

UWSP captured the first break of the game with just over 10 minutes to go in the third quarter as Travis Muldowney forced a fumble which Paul Schmitt pounced on at the Platteville 5-yard line.

One play later, senior Todd Goodman found the end zone for the five-yard touchdown run. Jason Steuck’s point after gave UWSP a 7-0 lead.

However, the Pointers had a pair of golden opportunities to tie the game in the early stages of the fourth quarter, but Nic Nehring’s double pass was intercepted by Tony Lewis and Steuck was unable to hit a 33-yard field goal attempt.

UWSP had a chance of its own to take the lead but a fumbled snap on a 40-yard field goal attempt gave the Pointers the ball back, with 4:32 to go.

The game appeared headed to overtime when Krause’s third down pass fell incomplete with one minute remaining, but a face mask penalty gave the Pointers a chance of their own to take the lead.

This has been a long season,” Miech stated.

“Our kids could have given up. These kids have proven they don’t want the team to come in and think that since we already have a chance of our own to take the lead, we may have a chance of our own to take the lead.”

But Andrea Oswald and Mickey Jacob each scored a goal to help the Pointers knock off the Crusaders.

Margaret Domka assisted on both Jacob’s and Marie Muhvic’s goals. That was all that goalkeeper Abby Rabanowitz needed to seal the victory and her 12th shutout of the season.

“Our strength of schedule really makes us ready for the conference tournament,” commented Miech.

The game was played at Wheaton (Ill.) College on Friday.

Macalester, which had a first round bye, defeated the Pointers earlier this year, 2-1.

The game will be played at Wheaton (Ill.) College on Friday.

If the Pointers win, they will play in Wheaton once again Saturday against an opponent yet to be determined.
Women's hockey set for first face-off

Men open up ranked No. 2 in the country

By Mike Peck
Sports Editor

For the first time in UW-Stevens Point history, two hockey teams representing the purple and gold will don the puck as a brand new hockey season opens. One team has itself as one of the most storied teams in all NCAA Division III hockey. The other has no history, but it looks to make its own history as it takes the ice for the first time.

The new team is, of course, the brand spanking new UWSP women's hockey team.

After a lot of hard work by the Athletic Department and by its first year coach Jason Lestenberg, the team is now a reality.

"For the girls who were on the club team last year, they are very excited," said Lestenberg. "Now we are a varsity sport and we don't have to worry about things like trying to complete a full game in one-and-a-half hours.

"There was a lot of work before I got here. But as for staying healthy and keeping in shape, we don't have to worry about that. We can do that.

"We don't have to worry about winning a game. We can do that.

"Now we are a team with 13 players, including eight forwards, five defenders and two goaltenders. They will play in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association with Eau Claire, River Falls, Superior and Lake Forest.

"Our key to the season is staying healthy and keeping in shape," commented Lestenberg. "We've got some girls that have played since they were young and some that have only played a couple of years.

"As for the other team to hit the ice on Friday, they have a little bit more experience, and will work for more than a National title at the end of the year.

The UWSP men's squad will open up their regular season Friday, ranked second in Division III, when they take on Eau Claire.

"I would be lying to anybody if I didn't say our goal was to go all the way in our league and go to the championship to win that," said Head Coach Joe Baldovetta. "One thing that we can do this year is that we can set our goals high and we can realistically reach them."

The Pointers are coming off a season in which they were underequipped, but still compiled a 23-7-1 record, won the regular season conference title and were runners up in the conference tournament to UW-Superior.

"We've got a lot of work to do and we've got to come together as a team," Boelk said. "We've got to focus on making these individuals a team and then making this a family."

Swim teams open with wins over Eau Claire

By Nick Brilowski
Sports Editor

It's one thing to get the opening of your season off on the right foot, but to do it by dominating your arch-rival in the process just makes it that much sweeter.

The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's swimming and diving teams wasted no time trying to prove that they're prepared to defend their conference titles, sweeping UW-Eau Claire.

The women pulled off a 138-86 victory while the men handled the Blugolds, 158-76.

Pointers Head Coach Al Boelk said he was happy with the team's performance but the outcome was a little misleading.

"It's kind of deceiving because we train harder in the preseason than anyone in the conference," Boelk said. "(Eau Claire) will be a lot better at the end of the year. But it did still feel pretty good."

Nick Hansen earned WIAC men's Athlete of the Week for winning the 50-meter and 100-meter freestyle events and was a part of the 4x100-meter freestyle relay team that placed first.

Christine Sammons earned WIAC women's Athlete of the Week honors after capturing three titles at the meet. Sammons captured the 200-meter individual medley and the 200-meter backstroke and was a part of the winning 400-meter medley relay team.

Boelk stated that a major part of the opening of the season is becoming a closer unit.

"We got a lot of work to do and we've got to come together as a team," Boelk said. "We've got to focus on making these individuals a team and then making this a family."

Spikers' season ends in loss to Whitewater

By Michelle Tesmer
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point volleyball team saw its season come to an end on Tuesday night, falling to UW-Whitewater in its WIAC quarterfinal match.

Despite the loss, the Pointers pulled out a win in the third game, and ended the Warhawks' 47-game win streak.

UW-Whitewater, which is ranked #2 in the NCAA Division III, won the match 15-1, 15-10, 8-15 and 15-0.

Their record now stands at 34-1 on the year.

Raina Gagnon led the Pointers with 15 digs and 13 kills while Christie Kiplinger added 10 kills. Lucy Fisher had 32 assists and nine digs.

Head Coach Kelly Geiger has never beaten the Warhawks in her eight years at UWSP.

"It wasn't a completely unsuccessful season," said Geiger. "The season wasn't a waste even if we did not have a lot of wins. The teamwork, attitude and enjoyment level seemed fairly high all season."

The Pointers were also in O'kosh this past weekend, playing in their final weekend tournament of the year.

"We played well for three of the four matches. It was a good last tournament of the season," stated Geiger.

Macalester dominated the first match and swept the Pointers 15-5, 15-3 and 15-6. Kipling had 12 kills and Fisher had 29 assists in the loss.

Things didn't get much better in the next match against Simpson. Despite some improved offense, the Pointers still lost in four games, 9-15, 9-15, 11-15 and 11-15.

Fisher once again led with 58 assists, while Carry Boehning had 17 kills and Gagnon added 11 kills and 25 digs.


Next up was Finlandia and UWSP continued to roll, completely dominating the match 15-1, 15-3 and 15-4.

A balanced scoring attack led to only one Pointer scoring in double digits and that was Kim Haynes with 17 assists.

UWSP finished its season with a record of 12-22.
Women's Soccer Scholar-Athlete, it was announced, "Women's Soccer Scholar-Athlete, it was announced, "Women's Soccer Scholar-Athlete, it was announced, "Women's Soccer Scholar-Athlete, it was announced," Muhvic, a senior from Stevens Point, Wis. (SPASH), is majoring in Physical Education and has a 3.93 grade point average. Muhvic has been named the 2000 Judy Kruckman Academic All-District Team and a NSCAA/adidas Scholarship Award and been named a UW-Stevens Point Scholar-Athlete. In addition, she is a two-time member of the WIAC Scholastic Honor Roll and a member of the Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Societies. She was named an Outstanding Junior in Physical Education and is a member of the UW-Stevens Point Athletic Advisory Committee. Other athletes nominated for the award included: Kari Blaszcyk of UW-Eau Claire, Amy Schroedel of UW-La Crosse and Megan Diethelm of UW-River Falls.

Muhvic, who transferred from Eastern Michigan after her freshman year, was named NSCAA Central Region All-America Second Team last season. She is a two-time member of the WIAC Scholar's Honor Roll and a member of the Dean's List at UW-Stevens Point.

Muhvic, who has recently by WIAC Commissioner Gary Kamer, is a two-time member of the All-WIAC First Team and led the WIAC in points and assists and 164 points entering the 2000 NCAA Ill Pac-10 tournament. The Pointers won the WIAC Women's Soccer Championship this year, their fourth consecutive and eighth in nine years, extending their conference record to 63-0-2 in that span. UW-Stevens Point will be participating in its fourth straight NCAA tournament and seventh in eight seasons on Wednesday.

Muhvic is the fifth Pointer in nine years to receive the WIAC Women's Scholar-Athlete Award.

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anybody right now and is real sharp," replied Witt. "He broke a course record held by a pretty goo group of guys."

So impressive was the old record; that the last three previous course record holders went on to place no worse then second at the national meet.

Casey Cook, who has been a very solid second runner all sea­son for the Pointers, continued his consistency placing 10th in the meet in a time of 25:36.

Tom Johnson (24th, 26:04), Eric Fischer (25th, 26:05) and Adam Freihoffer (26th, 26:35) rounded out the Pointers top five.

"The key for us is that we are there if Mark is healthy," said Witt. "If he's not, we have some work to do and some guys have to step it up."

In a virtual five team race, UWSP (93) was only seven points behind Platteville and Whitewater (86) who tied for third. Oshkosh (31) won their first conference title since 1995 edging out La Crosse (57).

"We may not be as good as the top team that won, but there's not much difference between the rest of us," said Witt.

The Pointers will now have the weekend off before they race for a spot at nationals when they compete in the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional hosted by: Eau Claire.

The top five teams at region­als advance to the NCAA cham­pionship and the Point will be right in the thick of the race com­peting for a spot.

"You have to put pressure on guys, but Freihoffer and (Jesse) Lalonde have to move up and run with Fischer and Curt," said Witt. "I think that everybody feels good about themselves. I'm still confident and we know with five good teams, any­thing can happen."

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Hockey
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established himself as one of the premier goaltenders in Division III and the Pointers knocked off some of the top teams in the country.

But the one thing that eluded the team last year was a shot at the NCAA Championship because of the loss to Superior in the NCHA finals.

"The only way that you can guarantee a championship is if you go out and win all of your games," replied Baldarotta. "It is our expectation. Yeah. Our sen­iors played in the National Championship game as freshmen and ever since then we have felt that we've had a better team every year.

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Who let the dogs out?

Recent trip to South Dakota reveals importance of grasslands and its ecosystem
By Karen Zienty and Erick McGinley

On the twelve-hour drive from the west end of the CNR to our hotel in Wall, South Dakota, I was expecting to be visually unamed. I anticipated flat, mono-crop farmland, and every fifty miles or so an occasional tree. Thankfully the good people at Wall Drug says to you, 'but we are so all built upon the gimmick of close, we have to stop at Wall Drug,' you don't have to. You will not be missing much if you drive through these characteristics of prairie communities, we also wanted to look at how these different aspects are intertwined to create the community that they live together and survive in.

The communities of prairie dogs we saw, also called 'dog towns' were in the National Grasslands and the Badlands National Park. Dog towns are a concentrated group of prairie dog burrows. Looking across the land, you can see small little heads popping up all over the ground and a good share of 'typ ping' to warn the other dogs of intruders.

In the National Grasslands, the government manages for multiple uses. Though most private ranchers complain about prairie dogs, the National Grasslands have found little trouble in managing for both prairie dogs and cattle. The most difficult task in fact is managing people and their conflicting desires.

Educating ranchers in the value of biological diversity is needed to ease these conflicts. Many people can only find value in wildlife and natural resources when there are direct and obvious benefits to humans; they have difficulty seeing a larger picture filled with complex interactions, and even more difficulty sacrificing economic opportunity at the cost of biological diversity.

A very simple and obvious interaction of prairie dogs is their role in the food chain. Along with other predators, prairie dogs support the black-footed ferret population. The black-footed ferrets feed almost exclusively on the prairie dogs so ferret populations are determined by the success of the prairie dogs.

Ferrets were thought to be extinct by the mid 1970's but in 1981 they were found in the late 1980's, the last 18 were captured to make sure of species survival. Due to the great success in the captive breeding programs of the Fish and Wildlife Service, black-footed ferrets have now been reintroduced in Montana, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

In managing for the endangered ferrets, the park service must also manage prairie dogs, the ferrets main source of food.

There are complexities though. One of the complexities that we looked at was fragmentation. Prairie dog populations are not one contiguous block. Instead the populations are made up of patches. A few patches are large, and sustain a large number of prairie dogs; while others patches are small, supporting smaller populations, but are still important to the overall health of prairie dogs.

Small patches act as stepping-stones to connect the larger patches by whatever means possible. Adding larger patches, creating an illusion of one contiguous habitat. Adding complexity, there are benefits and damages to this connectivity. Connecting fragments allows for greater genetic variation, a good thing. Genes can flow through the population and this allows for healthier, more viable offspring. Unconnected, and thus isolated populations, can become threatened by inbreeding. Populations with the ability to move are also much more protected against random events such as environmental factors that might take out a few small populations. Unaffected patches nearby can move in and repopulate the area, rather than losing the species to that area forever.

Genes and the target species are not the only things that can utilize the "stepping stones" to move to larger patches. Negative aspects to a population can also move. An aggressive disease can spread easily and quickly. In this case, rather than affecting only a certain patch, it is able to potentially affect the entire population. Predators are also able to use patches to move and follow right along with their prey. In this later example this is both a deterrent to the population Prairie dogs and a benefit to the management of ferrets.

At one point, one of the main researchers and participants in ferret reintroduction told us of a drastic measure they would consider if disease threatened to move through the prairie dog population. In an attempt to stop the spread of the disease, which could easily reduce prairie dog numbers to a level that would no longer support ferrets, they would destroy the small, connecting patches by whatever means necessary.

The health of the reintroduced ferret population directly correlates to the health and success of the prairie dog population, and the quality and quantity of the habitat relates to both ferrets and prairie dogs.

Branch River update
By Ryan Nail! ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

More information was released this week by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources concerning the spill of liquid manure in the Branch River.

Investigators for the DNR were able to pinpoint the cause of the spill, blaming mechanical problems in a liquid manure holding system. The manure flowed 3/4 mile out of the holding system before it reached the river. Legal action will most likely be taken against the holding tank manufacturers to cover the cost of killed game fish in the Branch River.

The river itself seems to already be rebounding from the spill, according to DNR officials. Though many game fish in the river were lost, Chinook salmon are already starting to populate the stream and more species are expected to follow. The salmon and trout run into the stream each year from Lake Michigan so those fish should make a quicker return. Smallmouth bass, however, live in the river all year long so that species is expected to take several years before it comes back. The crawfish population in the river, another concerned area, was basically left untouched because all of the crawfish crawled out of the stream when they sensed a lack of oxygen.

It was first believed that the Manistowoc River, which the Branch River runs into, would be affected by the spill as dead fish were found in that stream. The extent of the damage is not known because the Manistowoc River does not run as clean as the Branch, making it harder to located dead fish.

The DNR expects the entire system of the Branch and the Manistowoc to rebound within several years. More investigation will need to be done before the DNR can decide what restoration, if any will be needed. Planting of smallmouth bass could be opening possible means of restoring the stream. Fortunately, the spill is not expected to have any long-term effects on the stream.

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Any Regrets ???
Nader vs. Crandon mining

Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader today called upon the South African mining company Billiton to drop its plans for the Crandon metallic sulfide mine in Wisconsin, about 100 miles northwest of Green Bay.

Nader immediately challenged Vice President Gore and Governor Bush to also contact Billiton on behalf of Wisconsin's environment, before next Tuesday's election.

On Monday morning, Nader faxed Billiton's London headquarter's calling upon the South African mining firm to drop all permit applications for the proposed Crandon mine project next to the Mole Lake Chippewa Reservation, close its Nicelite Minerals Company subsidiary in Wisconsin, and begin talks with federal, tribal and township governments for a turnover of the mine site to the people of Wisconsin.

Zoltan Grossman, co-founder of the Water Watershed Educational Project, said "Wisconsin is a major battleground state in the presidential election. A big Wisconsin issue is the environment, and a battle ground environmental issue is the Crandon mine. The candidates' competition for our enviromental voters could make a difference in the 25-year battle to stop the Crandon mine."

Nader's vice presidential candidate Winona La Duke visited Crandon and Mole Lake on Oct. 19, to offer support for the Town of Nashville's legal fight to rescind a Local Agreement with the mining company. Vice President Gore also recently met with Nashville Chairman Chuck Sleeter and Mole Lake Chippewa environmentalist Sylvester Poley recognizing the joint tribal/town economic development program.

Grossman said, "The political support of Wisconsin environmentalists, tribal members, and sportfishers is not automatic; it has to be earned. Voters will be drawn to either electoral camp by a serious move to defeat the Crandon mine. Wisconsin's envrionmental can win if voters put pressure on their candidates, and candidates put pressure on each other to protect it."

Local residents have been fighting to stop the Crandon zinc-copper sulfide mine for 25 years. The mine has been proposed at various times by Exxon, Phelps-Dodge, and Rio Algom, which was bought on Oct. 16 by Billiton. The proposed mine site is next to wild rice beds of the Mole Lake Ojibwe Reservation, and upstream from the pristine Wolf River and the Menominee River. Mine opponents contend that it threatens water with sulfide acid, toxic chemicals, and underground water drawdown, endangering the area's Native American cultures and tourism-based economy.

The Crandon mine state permitting process continues to move forward, despite the state's passage of a citizen's law three years ago, which supporters say has been undermined by the state DNR.

Many groups around the state are fighting the proposal, and are backing a legislative bill that would prohibit the 20 tons a month of cyanide planned for use at the mine. The anti-mine alliance has united tribes with sportfishing groups, grassroots environmentalists with unionists, and local rural residents with urban students.

Billiton Senior Corporate Affairs Manager Maureen Cross told the Wausau Daily Herald that "we don't like to be where we're not wanted," and that the company is looking at Crandon mine concerns "very carefully" because it has received an "end less stream of e-mails" from around Wisconsin and the world.

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build stronger programs and services.

The National Environmental Education Training Program will provide a system that will enable experts to travel the nation.

To ensure that environmental education is quality, the program will provide guidelines for developing and choosing environmental education materials.

Wilke noted the important role that Congressman Dave Obey and his staff played in securing the funding for the federal grant and for promoting environmental education overall.

"Through the influence that Congressman Obey had in the national level, we are obtaining more money than we would have otherwise through this grant," said Wilke.

This year the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was subject to budget cuts. Although they proposed cutting the budget for their Office of Environmental Education by 40 percent, Obey convinced the EPA to fully fund the Environmental Education Act of 1990 according to Wilke.

Obey is the ranking minority member of the Appropriations Committee of the US House of Representatives. He was unable to attend the press conference because he is in Washington working on the federal budget.

"The overall goal of environmental education is to create a culture in which everybody involved is guided by an ethic of when we intrude on the environment we ask: What is the consequence?" said Nelson.

Nelson spoke about the experiences he had when talking to children and how they reflected the evolution of environmental ethics. He spoke of one young girl who made her mother drive back to the grocery store to replace a can of tuna with a can that was labeled as dolphin safe.

Nelson served one term as Wisconsin's governor then served as a US Senator from 1963 through 1980. Throughout his career, he fought for the environment, creating the Environmental Education Act in 1970 and writing legislation that preserved areas such as the Appalachian Trail and the Apostle Islands.

"The environmental cause has been hanging by a thread for several years and only saved by the veto end of the President," said Nelson. "I am afraid that if we get an anti-environmental congress as we've had and a president who has no interest and doesn't understand this issue, that it will be disastrous for the environmental cause for several years to come."

CNR Dean Victor Phillips and UWSP Chancellor Thomas George also spoke at the press conference.

According to Wilke there it is very possible that the National Environmental Education Training Program may be extended from three to five years.
Music you're missing out on

By Sasha Bartick
Arts and Review Editor

If lately you've been perusing your musical collection, and are dissatisfied by what you see, I just might save your day. I know that we all grew bored with our CDs after a while, so I am going to offer a few suggestions that you really should consider adding to your collection.

Black Oak Arkansas is a band who had their glory days back in the 70's, but that doesn't mean that you should turn your nose up at them. Recently I came upon their album Keep the Faith, which was released in the early 70's.

The band has one of the most unique sounds I have ever encountered, mainly due to the unrelenting raw vocals which come across as almost humorous. A cross between harsh and strained, yet dominating, would be the best description that I could give although I realize that sounds contradictory.

The groove of the album is classic Seventies. Aggressive bass lines, catchy lead riffs, and a vocalist who ties it all together, make for some songs that remind me of the daring musical entrepreneur, whose goal is to find something on the more obscure side.

Another must have as far as I'm concerned, is ZZ Top's First Album. Probably right now, the opinion that you have is that the highest (cock-rock was out a long time ago) but upon listening to the masterful work on the boys' first try, you're likely to change your tune.

The songs range from trippy jams to elaborate mixes and there isn't a bad song on the whole thing. A great party album for those who dig a low key scene, and equally great for those willing to give a listen to a great piece of work.

Well there you have it, album advice from your little A&R Editor that deserves to be considered. Give a listen.

Music you're missing out on
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