Federal Government boosts support for higher education

By Troy Lindloff
Contributor

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Olien referred to Senators Kohl and Feingold, who along with former Senator Bob Dole, "opposed and saved financial aid" from cutbacks proposed by Newt Gingrich two years ago.

This year, Pell Grant funding increased 20 percent, work study increased 35 percent, and Perkins loan increased by 69 percent. SEOG grants, rumored to have been cut, remains stable. Federal funding for Arts and Humanities were also scheduled to be removed; they remain intact as well. Minimum wage increased to $4.75 on Oct. 1 and again will increase on Sept. 1 '97 to $5.15.

SEE MONEY ON PAGE 3

Pounding out Homecoming spirit

UW-SP students create a beat while attending Tuesday night's Homecoming bonfire. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

Hunger strike raises attention to inhumane actions of dictatorship

By Kris Wagner
News Editor

"The purpose was to raise conscience of human right violations in Burma by a dictatorship," said Progressive Action member Greg Mokkenstien. The group began their protest by staging a sit-in outside the hallway of the Chancellor's office.

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In 1978 the Wisconsin Board of Regents passed a state statute that wouldn't allow any state financed organization to support a see BURMA ON PAGE 2

Fraud prowls e-mail

Unknown person sends hate message

By Dustin Overbeck
Contributor

A wave of electronic mail fraud struck the UWSP campus when an unidentified individual sent an electronic hate message to over 5000 students.

This unidentified individual improperly used someone else's email account to mask their offensive behavior in order to send the message: "I hate everybody you all suck." The student whose account had been made the mistake of not properly logging off her computer before leaving the West Science Lab. The individual who improperly used the account sat in the first row and second seat between the hours of 12:45 p.m. and 12:54 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1 and sent the message to a majority of the university population.

Anybody who has information which may lead to the identification of this individual is asked to contact see MAIL ON PAGE 3

Democratic rally set

UW-SP students are encouraged to attend the Democratic Rally held on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 6 to 10 p.m. Three state Democratic representatives will speak during the event.

Congressman Dave Obey, Senator Kevin Shirbils, and State Representative Bill Murat will express their concerns on current issues and the importance of the upcoming Nov. 5 election.

"The more students there are, the more they address student issues," said Hannah LaFave, President of the College Democrats.

The event will be held at VFW building in Plover off of Business 51 across from Econofoods.

Program saves students' time, vote

By Kris Wagner
News Editor

A campus wide attempt to get students registered in the upcoming presidential election is being pursued by Student Government Association (SGA).

The S.A.V.E. (Students Are Voting Everywhere) program hopes to pre-register 2,400 students before the early register state deadline of Oct. 23.

About 35 students, including Chancellor Thomas George, have been deputized in order to help signing up students for voter registration.

"I definitely support the effort to get students registered," said Chancellor George.

Booths will be set up throughout next week at the University Center.

SGA will also feature "Rock the Vote" Oct. 17 to 19. Student deputies will also hit the Residences halls to register students.

"It is a drive to get students to vote," said Student Government Association Vice President Shelly Haag.

"The best way to be heard is through the vote."

Encouraging students to register, Student Government Association set up lit pumpkins during Tuesday night's bonfire. (Photo by Brad Riggs)

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VOLUME 40, No. 5
OCTOBER 10, 1996

The Pointer

THe Color of Fall

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Hunger strike raises attention to inhumane actions of dictatorship

By Kris Wagner
News Editor

Members of the Progressive Action Organization staged a 48-hour fast starting Monday in support of the Free Burma Coalition (FBC).

About 12 student members and Stevens Point citizens participated in the world-wide hunger strike.

"The purpose was to raise conscience of human right violations in Burma by a dictatorship," said Progressive Action member Greg Mokkenstien. The group began their protest by staging a sit-in outside the hallway of the Chancellor's office.

"It was out there for most of the sit-in," said Chancellor Tom George. "It (the Free Burma Coalition issue) is going to be brought up in the Regent meeting on Nov. 7," said Chancellor George.

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What voting issues do you consider when voting for a president?

Kevin Gamble  
Senior, Elementary Ed.

"I look for someone who is committed to spending my tax dollar wisely."

Jeremy Olejnik  
Sophomore, Forestry

"Someone not like Clinton because he inhaled and he is an ignorant liar."

Maria Vanderloop  
Junior, Wildlife Major

"Truth, also issues other than the illegal alien pregnant teenager on drugs."

Jenny Marx  
Junior, Elementary Ed.

"I'd like to support someone who cares about education because education is the key to the future."

Burma

Continued From Page 1

"nation in which their laws discriminate race, color, or sex."

FBC's goal is to make American and other nation's companies such as PepsiCo and Texaco pull their businesses out of Burma in order to stop the inhuman ways of the current military dictatorship, the State Law and Order Restoration Council (SLORC).

They are the worst human right violators as noted by Amnesty International, Human Rights Watch, and the United Nations," said Joey Robison.

In order for companies like PepsiCo to do business in Burma the company has to purchase a contract or license from the government. The money then supports the dictatorship which violates the human rights of Burmese natives.

According to a report published by Amnesty International, in the last five years the SLORC has increasingly used forced labor of civilians to build railroads, airway lines, dams, and roads throughout the country.

The progressive movement group has focused its protest to the company PepsiCo because of its prominent use on campus.

“They (students) can directly affect the issue by purchasing products,” said Robison. "We are not looking at putting Pepsi out of business, but we won't stop until they pull out of Burma."

The progressive movement has done some good for the Burmese people.

Earlier this summer PepsiCo pulled 40% of its business out of Burma, but a significant amount still resides there. Later this month, beginning Oct. 21, an entire week of Free Burma activities will be planned.

"Some of our goal has been fulfilled," said Molkentin, who plans on giving United Council a proposed resolution on selective purchasing this weekend.

Sunday, Oct 6

• Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) was notified in regard to two individuals in an argument on the corner of Fourth Street and Division Street.

• SPPD was notified in regard to cars driving by 2040 College Avenue and shouting.

• A weekend custodian called to report that several bike racks had been tipped on end. Six racks were found tipped over.

• The west elevator in the Learning Resource Center was reported with someone stuck in it.

Saturday, Oct 5

• Vandalism was reported on a vehicle in Lot Q.

• A motor home was found parked on the sidewalk near the University Center.

• A resident of Baldwin Hall reported a possible underage party in a room nearby.

• Four individuals were told the policies concerning open alcoholic containers and they cooperated.

Friday, Oct 4

• Thomson Hall first floor, south stairwell door handle was reported missing. The door was tied open with a string.

• A report of construction work (drilling) is being done on the second floor just below a room where individuals were taking a test all day. People involved in the testing session have paid "mega bucks" to attend, it can't be rescheduled or relocated.

• A resident of Neale Hall reported a barricade on the end of the fourth floor south wing.

• A Smith Hall desk worker reported a Chocolate Labrador in front of the hall. A couple of girls will keep the dog on the lawn until the Humane Society arrives.

• A caller from the Science Building reported a compressed gas cylinder at the bottom of the stairwell between the D and B wings that had a slow leak. It was learned that the tank was full and just pressure was releasing from a release valve.

Thursday, Oct 3

• A complaint of smoke entering the second floor Nelson ofﬁces was reported. The smoke was coming from people sitting on sofas smoking cigarettes below the windows.

• A backpack was reported taken from the UC, but the individual feels someone may have mistakenly picked it up.

• Four rollerbladers skating near DeBot were informed of the procedure.

• A Community Advisor in Smith Hall requested an officer to evaluate an intoxicated individual.
Week celebrates Alcohol Awareness

This month at UW-Stevens Point, students will join with their peers at more than 3,000 other campuses across the country to cel­ebrate National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW), Oct 13-19.

"We need to do a better job of showing college students-partic­ularly new students-that their peers are not all abusing alcohol and making bad decisions," said Julie Zsido, assistant director of Student Development at UWSP. "Students want to fit in and follow campus norms. If we incorrectly lead them to believe that everyone is getting drunk on a regular basis, then that's what they will do."

This year's theme for NCAAW is "Natural Highs."
The scheduled events include:

Sunday, Oct. 13, 6-9 p.m., "Wildflower Walkabout" and "Story of a Man named Jay," Room 028 DeBot Center.

Monday, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., an information booth, Uni­versity Center Concours; 3:7 p.m., happy hour in Recreational Services, 6-7 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, the Cardio Center will offer an opportunity to check out the latest moves in a speciality aerobics class without membership, lower level of Allen Center; 7 p.m.; "Eddy Gets Better," in the Steiner Hall lobby; 7:30 p.m., "Packer Party," big-screen TV coverage of the Pack and the San Francisco 49ers, in the upper level of the Allen Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 3:30-6:30 p.m., Ropes Course Challenge; 6 to 7 p.m., open aerobics at the Cardio Center; 7:30-8:30 p.m., "Limitations to Tolerances: Can You Hold Your Own Weight?," Heale Hall lobby; 8-9 p.m., "Party Pursuits," in Room 028 DeBot Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 3 p.m., a rollerblade scavenger hunt on campus, Delzell Hall; 6-7 p.m., "Third Annual Halliweary Party," live music by Barnaby Creek, in the UC Wright Lounge; 9:15 p.m., mocktail party in Pray-Sims Hall lobby.

Thursday, Oct. 17, 4-6:30 p.m., "Getting Back to Nature...on Bikes," Coleman Field; 6 to 7 p.m., Cardio Center aerobics; 8 p.m., "Say So," entertainment by an al­ternative band in the University Center's Encore.

Friday, Oct. 18, 3-6 p.m., free canoeing at Schmeeke Reserve; 9 p.m.-1 a.m., "Hip Hop Night," at Tremors.

Saturday, Oct. 19, "Family Day at UW-Stevens Point," 11 a.m., "Happy Gilmore," Room 112 of the CNR, 1 p.m.; Pointers vs. UW-La Crosse, Goerke Field; 1 p.m., "Runway, an acoustic duo, and Chancellor Tom George will perform at the UC Encore, 6 p.m.; RHA's "Up Close and Personal" showing in Room 112 of the CNR, 7:30 p.m.; Lorrie Morgan, country music star, in Quandt Fieldhouse 6 p.m.

Money

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Margaret Lewis, of Wisconsin University Legislature, responded to last year's $33 million cut in state funds to the UW-system. Lewis said, "We really need to make sure our voice is heard about our need for state resources.

In 1973-74, half of the University's total revenue was provided by the state. Today the state provides only a third.

Lewis shared four themes for the 1997-99 biennial budget proposal: stable state support, technology-making sure students have the best available, ensuring that the University legislature receives more monetary authority from the state and a market based compen­sation plan for faculty.

Olien assured that another significant budget cut would not occur. Olien said, "If another reduction had to take place it would be a reduction in enrollment instead of cutting academic classes and raising tuition."

"We will not sacrifice quality for quantity," Lewis added.

Lewis and Olien encourage students to voice their opinions to their state legislature representatives, as well as their senators. Students will have that chance in November. A student's most powerful voice is their vote.

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

National award given to chemistry professor

A newly established national award, given for the first time by the American Chemical Society (ACS), went to a Stevens Point resident.

John Droske, professor of chemistry at UW-Stevens Point, re­ceived the Joint Distinguished Service Award at a reception and dinner in Anaheim, Calif. The award is sponsored by the ACS Division of Polymer Chemistry and the ACS Division of Polymeric Materials: Science and Engineering, two of the larger divisions of ACS.

It was given for "outstanding advances and accomplishments in polymer education through his leadership of POLYED," the na­tional polymer education committee of the ACS. Droske has been the chair of the POLYED committee since 1991 and director of the POLYED National Information Center for Polymer Education at UWSP since its founding in 1989.

Droske was instrumental in making UW-SP a national center for polymer education. He also assisted in the development of a polymer option for chemistry majors, making UW-SP a national leader in polymer education.

The POLYED Center's service to educators throughout the US has brought national attention to UW-SP. The center acts as a clearinghouse for polymer-related education materials.

Programs at the center include summer research opportunities for students, curriculum development grants for faculty, hands-on polymer chemistry demonstrations and experiment workshops for teachers, and directories of continuing education for industrial and government scientists.

Droske also directs the Macromolecular Teacher Resource In­stitute (MATR Institute, pronounced "matter"), which opened at UWSP in 1995. The MATR Institute offers a summer training work­shop to help K-12 teachers become more familiar with macromolec­ular topics.
Dear Editor:

Abraham Lincoln said it clearly, “You cannot raise up the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.” That is what a minimum wage law does, while putting wage earners out of work.

Nick Katzmarek (“New minimum wage shows compassion”) claims that the increase “represents a resurgence in government of compassion”; obviously the posturing of politicians is working on Katzmarek.

Rather than pay Katzmarek directly for his vote next month, they impose an unfunded federal mandate on employers.

That way, they don’t have to raise taxes for welfare and education programs. Employers and consumers are forced to pick up the tab by an arrogant, bloated, out-of-constitutional-control big government interfering with legal contracts with workers.

We were told that poor families in big cities “needed” a minimum wage boost to survive. Therefore, employers of part-time workers in the North Woods and everywhere else must increase their labor costs as well. What is wrong with this picture?

The “poor people” may wonder where the higher paying jobs went come January. The “contributions” or students who might have been hired but now won’t be may never be known.

However, statistics prove that the minimum wage hurts (especially younger and minority workers) more than it helps.

A better solution would have been eliminating the payroll tax for low-paid workers. Politicians claim that the 15.3% SS taxes are “contributions” toward your retirement fund. Actually they pay people currently collecting their benefits.

If students believe that you will ever see government Social Security payments when you retire, you probably believe that politicians provide these programs they can’t afford because they are compassionate, not because they want to buy your vote.

James Mast
Libertarian Party of Wisconsin

Head of RHA blasts back

Dear Editor:

This is in response to last week’s letter by Lisa Kibler. The Residence Hall Association (RHA) can help. RHA, a student run group, works throughout the year to make on campus life better. We were created in the early seventies to be the main liaison between housing administration and all the residents living in the halls. This year, that means satisfying 3605 students (thirty-five percent of the entire university student population) of UW-Stevens Point.

Each hall has an RHA Representative and a Hall President that represent your hall at weekly meetings that are open to everyone. At this gathering (5PM on Tuesdays in the Wright Lounge of the UC) we share what’s happening in the halls. We find problems and create solutions, find out what’s working and what isn’t. Contact these people in your hall or the RHA office to initiate change.

If the rules and regulations are making you unhappy, call or stop by the RHA office (040 University Center) to see the reasoning behind them. Make suggestions as to how we can change things for the better. We are not here to make your campus life miserable. We are here because we are residents, like you, who want to see change when things aren’t working. To be more specific to Kibler’s comment regarding the “two year decision,” the Board of Regents created an policy as a tool for new students. The policy is a tool in the sense that a wide variety of opportunities, experiences, people, and information are in easy access. Is there anything we can do for you? Use us. We are your tool to getting things changed around campus. After all, it is your home away from home.

Andrea Yanascheck
President of the Resident Hall Association

Debate proves unsatisfying

This Monday was a historic day in this election year. The first presidential debate between Bill Clinton and Bob Dole took place at 8:00 p.m., and if you didn’t get a chance to watch them, you may not want to waste your time.

I must admit that I hold a lot of interest in this election, as it will be my first chance to actively decide who will run this country for the next four years. I watched them with my roommate. He was disinterested with the debates, and I can see why. It was not a very satisfying experience.

Lots of things were said, but most of them have been said before. I just have a few things that I would like to express my opinion on.

I was impressed at the very beginning, when Dole strode onto the stage, looking hale and hearty, extending his hand to Clinton.

The opening statements were nothing to speak of, but I have to give the edge to the President. He showed confidence in his superiority over Dole.

The questions were a series of tripe that did not interest me, as everything that the candidates said was just fluff. They reinforced their party’s stand on paltry issues, not impressing me at all.

See DEbate on Page 6

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Correspondence

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed and signed. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit, shorten, or withhold publication of letters.

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Music interacted with poetry and stories.
Opinion

Stevens Point campus in dire need of old-fashioned fun

Homecoming means different things to different schools as well as different people.

Historically, the big homecoming game means all sorts of people coming out of the woodwork and reliving old times—drinking, acting like they are young again, and who knows what else.

At least in my four years here, Point has had a very calm Homecoming. Participants point to various reasons as to why UWSP is coming. Participants point to various reasons as to why UWSP is coming.

Nervous police officers, society and even the students themselves may cause the lack of enthusiasm once known as Homecoming.

Small town police seem to have no real crime to take care of, so people had to stand in line to get into a bar.

Even better—or worse depending on your view—they had huge house parties, 30 barrels of beer OUTSIDE, not in a cramped basement. And this is normal. This is what Point alumni remember from their days here.

The best part about Eau Claire? No crime or police. The whole night only one minor showing match which resolved itself before police interference. The previous year police reports show over 13,000 people and only three minor fights which also resolved themselves.

Drinking like a fish is not required—people can have fun while being sober. It happened in Eau Claire, although rarely.

What Point needs to do is show the visiting alumni, our visiting friends, what they tell us about their college days. Let's show them craziness, let's not break any major laws, but let's get wild. Bring back Animal House (the famous John Belushi movie) days complete with Brother Bluto and Otter.

Most important, let's have some old fashioned college fun—the kind of fun that made college and America famous.

Joe Trawitzki

Debate CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Dole used the questions as openings to point out shortcomings in the President's administration. That is perfectly acceptable, but the way that he went about it really upset me.

Dole would say, for example, that he would not bring up Whitewater, and then ask pointed questions about presidential pardons.

He said he wouldn't bring up drugs, and yet his favorite stat seemed to be the fact that drug use had doubled over the last forty-four months. I'd rather see Dole attack Clinton rather than sneak up behind him.

Dole labeled Clinton as a liberal, and Clinton dodged that bullet by refusing to label himself, and avoided bashing Dole outright choosing instead to talk about how Reagan and Bush screwed up the country, thereby associating Dole with them through their Republicans.

Dole won the contest for most memorable phrase, saying that "we (republicans) want government to pinch pennies for a change instead of families having to pinch them."

Not bad, in an era of big spending and poor families. Clinton said that his administration would "build a bridge to the twentieth century," which disappointed me, as that phrase contains no illumination as to what his administration will do to build that bridge.

The closing statements were terrible. Clinton basically said nothing, and Dole caused me to almost put my foot through the screen as he used his two minutes to sermonize to us "young people" about the dangers of drug use. If I want to hear that crap, I'll talk to my father.

I have to give the "victory" in this debate to Clinton, but now I have to watch Al Gore, the most boring speaker in history, to gain some useful insights.

Nick Kutzmarek

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16 oz Taps of Busch Light Always $1.00
**Fall colors shine brightly**  
By Byron Thompson  
**CONTRIBUTION**  
The autumn colors in Wisconsin are shining brightly this year because of favorable fall weather conditions, says Dr. Virgil Thiesfeld, professor of botany at UW-Stevens Point. "The best fall colors come from sunny days and cool nights in the fall. So far, the colors are beautiful this year because of favorable fall weather," explained Thiesfeld.

To understand why these conditions create better fall color, one has to understand the leaves' primary function.

Leaves are needed to create sugar, the tree's food, in a process known as photosynthesis. Sunlight is needed for photosynthesis to occur, and the leaves capture this needed sunlight.

The warm, sunny days are optimal for the sugars in the leaf to create these new pigments, and the cool nights prevent the tree from breaking them down.

"The sunny days help create sugar in the daytime, and this sugar can not be broken down in cool nights," said Thiesfeld. "These newly created sugars cause the reds and purples to show." While the pigments are the cause of the fall colors, they do not control the duration. High winds and driving rains in the fall can end this season prematurely.

Now is the time to view fall colors, and for current information on the best fall color viewing areas in Wisconsin, contact the Department of Tourism's Fall Color Hotline at 1-800-432-TRIP.

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**Let's Dispel a few Myths about Studying Overseas!**

**Study Abroad is not for me because...**

1. It is too expensive!
2. There's way too much paper work!
3. I can't afford to take a semester "off!"
4. The credits won't count!
5. I don't speak a foreign language so I won't qualify.
6. I have good grades but I'm not "Fullbright" material!!
7. It doesn't enhance my major!
8. It won't help me get a job!
9. I can get the same experiences here at UWSP!
10. My boyfriend or girl friend won't like it!

Let's start with number 1...

UWSP's Semesters Abroad are inclusive programs with room, board, airfare, Wisconsin Resident tuition, lots of travel and more. For 1995/96 our least expensive trip was $4650. So what did you pay to study here? $2500, $3500 a semester? Think about it. You can afford to study abroad. Remember that your Financial Aid applies, in fact it's often "upped" when you study abroad. This is an investment in your future no less than getting a college education.

Next week we'll tackle Myth 2. In the meantime why don't you stop by our International Programs Office in 108 Collins to check out our web site to find out how you can be in studying overseas in the very near future.

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Thursday, Oct. 10, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

**Tallowpots and Hoggers**
Climb aboard locomotive #2713 for a journey back in time in the intriguing steam era of railroading. While visiting this local landmark, learn about whistle signals, superheaters and other interesting facts and lore from a bygone era. Everyone welcome, and please dress for the weather.

Saturday, Oct. 19, 10:00-10:45 a.m.

Meet at intersection of Church and Monroe Streets, just east of Veterans Memorial Park and Wis. Central Depot.

**Elusive Animals**
Snakes, turtles, and salamanders, oh my! Meet these elusive critters live. Learn about the animals’ specialized adaptations. Bring your gentle touch.

Saturday, Oct. 19, 2:00-3:00 p.m.

**Shades of Fall**
Does Jack Frost paint the colors of fall? Uncover the facts behind the autumn splendor and decorate your own fall basket!

Reservations required.

Cost: $1/person

Sunday, Oct. 20, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

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Public hearing held on mining bill

By Scott Van Natta
OUTDOORS EDITOR

A listening session sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources on the Mining Moratorium Bill was held Wednesday in the University Center.

State Senator Kevin Shibilski moderated the event, which featured Rodney Harrill, president of the Crandon Mining Company, Bill Tans of the DNR and members of other organizations.

“I feel like I’ve showed up in the middle of someone else’s wedding,” said Harrill, who became president of the CMC in July and inherited a political battle.

“Mining can be done in an environmentally responsible manner,” said Harrill.

Opponents of the mine claim that it is impossible for the mine to be completely safe.

Topics stressed by other speakers included groundwater drawdown, discharges into the Wisconsin River, and management of the tailings ponds.

John Teller of the Menominee Tribe expressed concern that the tailings ponds might leak.

Once it starts leaking, how is it going to stop,” said Teller.

“The only way we can safely take care of our long-term environment is to pass the mining moratorium bill,” said Jim Wise, of Tomahawk, with the group Protect Our Wisconsin River.

“We’re not interested in pursuing this project if there is significant environmental risk,” said Harrill.

The public was allowed to voice their opinions in the form of three minute testimonies once the main speakers had finished.

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Planetarium series back at UW-Stevens Point

The program plays cool music while you gaze

"Through the Eyes of Hubble" and a "Battle of the Bands" will open the season at the planetarium of the UW-Stevens Point.

Back by popular demand, the program that looks through the Hubble space telescope has been revised to include new observations and images. Actress Gates McFadden ("Star Trek: The Next Generation") narrates the journey into the depths of space.

The breathtaking clarity of the latest Hubble images will include evidence of solar system formation, an exploded star, and a super-massive black hole, according to Randy Olson, planetarium director.

The programs, which are free and open to the public, will be presented on Sundays from Oct. 6 to Nov. 24 beginning at 2 p.m. The shows last about one hour, and doors open 30 minutes before the presentations.

The "Battle of the Bands" laser light shows will feature Led Zeppelin hits such as "Communication Breakdown," "Dazed and Confused," and "Stairway to Heaven." Doors hit including "Break on Through," "Roadhouse Blues," and "Spanish Caravan." On Mondays at 8 p.m., visitors to the planetarium can observe the current night sky and learn about current astronomical events. The program is free and open to the public. On clear nights the observatory will be open to viewers following the program.

Beginning Dec. 1, "Tis the Season" will be shown on Sunday at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The program traces the development of holiday customs, including burning the Yule log, Christmas tree lights, and lighting the Menorah and luminaries.

It also recounts some of the historic and religious rituals of Celtic, pagan, Nordic, Roman, Egyptian and Hopi cultures.


Nestico's arrangement of "A Whole New World," "Oh, You Ain't Done Yet," will show how to spot the spectacular Comet Hale-Bopp and others.

For spring, "The (New) Mars Show" will be a precursor to the landing of a roving probe on the red planet in July. It will be presented on Sundays from April 6 to May 18.

SEE PROGRAM ON PAGE 12

Here's The Skinny

The Children's Theatre Company presents A Mark Twain Storybook. The performance will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Oct. 16-18 at the Grand Theater in Wausau. The performance is part of the Horizon Series for Students. The admission price is $4.75. For more information contact the Grand Theater at 842-0988.

JAZZ CONCERT

The UW-Stevens Point Jazz Ensemble will join the Jazz Lab Band in a joint concert on Thursday, Oct 10. Robert Kase and Roger Braun are the directors.

The Jazz Ensemble's program will include "Burning Blues for Bird" by Don Menza, "Groove Merchant" by Thad Jones, Gabriel Fauré's "Pavane," "Hot Monkey Love" by Gordon Goodwin, "Jelly Roll Blues" by Ferdinand Jelly Roll Morton, Matt Catingub's "More Blues and the Abscessed Tooth," Phil Kelly's "Sweet Georgia Upside Down," "Frantz" by Kim Richmond, and Sammy Nestico's "Magic Flax."

Nestico's arrangement of "A Whole New World," "Oh, You Ain't Done Yet," will introduce the Jazz Lab Band's performance, followed by "Maiden Voyage" by Herbie Hancock, arranged by Mark Taylor, and Les Hooper's arrangement of Kappa/Washington's "On Green Dolphin Street."

The two groups will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Center on campus. Admission is $3.50 for the general public and $1 for students.

Magazine needs contributors

By Mary S. Mnichowicz

Barney Street: the only UW-Stevens Point literary magazine, is looking for writers and artists to contribute to the spring publishing.

According to member Matt Welter, "Barney Street gives students the opportunity to see what hands-on publishing is, and to see other people's work."

Anyone from the Stevens Point campus and community is invited to get involved. The meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the fourth floor lounge of the Collins Classroom Center.

Barney Street, established in 1978, was named after Barney Kostuchowski. In the 1940's, his house used to be on the original Barney Street. As the UWSP campus grew, it obtained the area.
Theatre productions provide sentiment and humor

By Kerry Liethen
FEATURES EDITOR

Emotionally riveting is one way to describe "On Tidy Endings" and hysterical physical comedy is another way to describe "Black Comedy."

"On Tidy Endings" is a very emotionally difficult play to put on for the actors. This production was well constructed and full of effort. However, I do have a few qualms about certain elements in the play.

What first sparked my attention was the stiff movement between Marion (Kimberly Kohn) and her lawyer (Suzanne Burrows) while discussing the papers that needed to be signed for her deceased ex-husband's estate. The action was unnatural and forced, as if alternating hands on hips is the only movement humans do.

"On Tidy Endings" is a drama and usually, in drama, poignant scenes are built up with brief, well-timed pauses. Well, it appeared to me that there were extended pauses which slowed down the tempo of the play drastically. This was not good because the attention of the audience became lost and difficult to regain.

A good example is in the scene when Marion first encounters Arthur (Scott Ehret) in the apartment. The pauses were to fake and unnecessary.

Next, the make-up for Marion appeared to be wrong for that character. The woman's skin tone implied that she was not a conservative woman, as her costume projected, but the make-up implied that she was not. The costume and make-up should have been similar as to not clash with one another creating two different images of the character. However, make-up designing for the rest of the cast suited the roles of each character.

The production was well directed and nicely performed. Scott Ehret gave a touching and mature performance. Now that he has opened Pandora's Box I trust he can meet future expectations from audience members.

The next one-act play was "Black Comedy." The production was a humorous physical comedy. I was laughing so loud I thought that someone was going to throw me out of Jenkins Theatre.

First, I have to say that Brindley Miller (Chad Harlow) was a fascinating character and that Harlow did a great job of portraying him. In fact, I would call him a Peter Sellers (Pink Panther among other films) in the making.

The whole cast deserves recognition for their physical abilities and comic timing. The tempo of the show was never at a lull or speeding by too quickly.

An unusual connection in a small town

By Kerry Liethen
FEATURES EDITOR

This past weekend I had the privilege of doing something that I have not done for quite awhile: I took a weekend for myself.

I drove to Madison to do some bonding with my sister Ruth, which is something that all siblings should do.

Friday night I decided that we should go out and have a good time. In other words: hit as many bars on State Street as we could possibly handle.

Needless to say, when morning rolled around I would have paid a large sum to anyone who could separate my head from my body, especially once I saw how perky my sister was to go to the Cambridge Fall Festival.

After we scarfed down French toast and brushed our teeth, we were on our way to Cambridge.

I had never been to the tiny town nor did I know what was so special about it, until we were driving down the country roads to get there.

What I saw, as my sister was speeding down the road, was the most beautiful countryside I ever laid eyes on. As the trees swayed in the wind the colors were bursting out at me like a technicolor film. The candy apple reds, sunset oranges, and lime greens were so breathtaking that I was cursing under my breath because I forgot my camera.

As we passed each farm. After she made that comment I had a glimpse of what was to come.

Just as I was hoping that our drive in the picturesque land would never end, we entered Cambridge.

Our first destination was Rockdale Union Stoneware. We climbed the steps of the tacky looking building and walked into a room filled with a variety of stoneware. The interior compared to the exterior was like night and day.

As we entered further into the building I began to learn of the area surrounding Cambridge was just a glimpse of what was to come.

The final performances for the cast of "Black Comedy" will be this weekend.

JAZZFEST 96
OCT. 18, 19 & 20

THE FACULTY JAZZ QUARTET WITH CHANCELLOR TOM GEORGE FRIDAY OCT. 18 8:00 P.M.
IN THE ENCORE $2/$1 W/STUDENT ID

THE ARI BROWN QUARTET SATURDAY OCT. 19 8:00 P.M.
IN THE MELVIN LAIRD ROOM $5/$3 W/STUDENT ID

Presented By 90.1 WWSP
Comedian emcees Yell Like Hell

Who: Carl Banks

What: Comedian

When: Friday, 7 p.m.

Cost: Free

Come early and laugh often as comedian and television funny man Carl Banks emcees the Yell Like Hell and Talent Night competitions.

Banks performs a butt-kicking entertaining show that will have you rolling in your seats and asking for more. His humor deals with anything from the topics of the time to the music of today.

Banks has appeared on numerous college campuses around the nation. He has performed at many major comedy clubs including Caroline’s, Funny Bones, the Improv, Giggles and Jazies. Banks also stars on numerous national television comedy shows.

New column soon to appear

The Features section will include a new column in the next 2-3 weeks.

The column will be called Q&A with Chancellor Tom where readers may ask the Chancellor any question of topic. For example, does Chancellor Tom drink beer out of a glass or straight from the can?

Chancellor Tom will answer questions to the best of his abilities or knowledge.

Readers may drop off questions at The Pointer office located on first floor of the Communications building.

Alternatively, readers may email Kerry Lieth at kl479@uwsp.edu

Please feel free to ask anything that you feel is necessary.

The staffer of the pointer staff reserves the right to edit extremely long questions or questions that are overtly obscene.

The science building was built where the street and house once stood. Those submitting artwork must have it either in photograph or slide format, black and white only.

The artwork will be returned to the artist. Those who want to submit poetry, short stories, or fiction/non-fiction essays may send them to: Barney Street, 018 LRC UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Submissions will not be returned.

Friday, October 13

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12: HOMECOMING WEEK CONTINUES


SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Activists & UC ALUMNI PICNIC Following the Parade (UC Terrace) Cross-Country, Jim Drews Invite (LaCrosse) Wom. Cross-Country, Tart Nachauer Invite (LaCrosse) Wom. Golf, Midwest Small College Invite (Waverly, IA) MARCHING PARADE, 10:00 AM (City & Campus Streets)

Wom. Soc., Alumni Circle (100-110 AM)

Football, Oshkosh-HOMECOMING (8), 1:00 PM

2TH QUARTER RECEPTION, 4-8:00 PM (LaPakita Lounge-UC)

HOMECOMING BANQUET, 4TH OF JULY (LaRue-UC)

Theatre, Cross-Country, Tart Nachauer Invite (LaCrosse) Wom. Golf, Midwest Small College Invite (Waverly, IA) MARCHING PARADE, 10:00 AM (City & Campus Streets)

Wom. Soc., Alumni Circle (100-110 AM)

Football, Oshkosh-HOMECOMING (8), 1:00 PM

2TH QUARTER RECEPTION, 4-8:00 PM (LaPakita Lounge-UC)
Huge Potted Plants
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Decorate your dorm room!

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Volleyball splits conference matches

By Ryan Lins

The UW-Stevens Point women's volleyball team traveled to Menomonie Saturday to play in a triangular meet against conference foes UW-Platteville and UW-Stout.

The Pointers first match was against UW-Platteville. The Pointers swept Platteville in straight games: 15-13, 15-9, 15-13.

Point defensive support from Becky Teasdale and Christa Schmidt.

UW-Whitewater after the first round and a hole the UW-Whitewater's Pat Miller and their effort. We'll treat it as a final stretch.

By Charlie Sensenbrenner

With the end of their seasons looming on the horizon, both the men and women cross country teams are picking up the pace for the final stretch.

The UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team ran their fastest race of the season in the Notre Dame Invitational, but they're still not satisfied.

The women's squad also had some of their fastest times of the season but will need to pick it up this week in La Crosse if they hope to be invited to their conference final.

"We ran as well as we were capable of with 11 of 12 personal bests. I was happy, but we still haven't reached our peak," said men's cross country coach Rick Witt.

The 12th-ranked Pointers finished tied for fourth place with UW-La Crosse next weekend with meets in La Crosse and Eau Claire. UW-Oshkosh took place finishing fourth, earning coach of the Year honors.

"She's got a lot of raw potential. "We were real excited to get our first conference win," added Johnson.

"What was really important for our team was that Chad Chistensen narrowed the gap between our #1 and #2 runners to about 30 seconds," stated Witt.

"He's got a lot of raw potential."

"We were not mentally prepared for this match," Johnson explained.

The Pointers first match was against UW-La Crosse next Wednesday in Berg Gym.

Kristof named to all-conference team

Golfers take fourth place at WWIAC Championships

By Nick Brilowski

Windy conditions led to a rough first round and a hole the Pointer women's golf couldn't dig themselves out of in the WWIAC Championship at Evergreen Country Club in Ellkhorn, Wisconsin this past Sunday and Monday.

The Pointers found themselves 56 shots behind eventual champion UW-Whitewater after the first round and couldn't recover.

The Warhawks swept the top three places of the individual standings to cruise to a 42 shot victory over second place UW-

Eusa Clare. UW-Oshkosh took third followed by the Pointers in fourth.

UW-Whitewater's Pat Miller received Coach of the Year honors.

"We got a lot of raw potential. She's a real competitor and it came out."

Coach Scott Frazier

"We shot our worst round of the year," stated women's golf coach Scott Frazier. "We've shot a lot better."

Perhaps the lone bright spot for the Pointers was the eighth place finish by Jill Kristof, earning her all-conference honors.

"Jill's got a lot of raw potential. She's a real competitor and it came out."

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**Soccer posts two shutouts**

*By Ryan Lins*

**Sweep includes another WWIAC win**

The UW-Stevens Point women's soccer team defeated both opponents, collecting two shutouts into overtime. The overmatched Luther team's previous good fortune soon turned nasty as Erin Leinweber scored twenty-eight seconds into overtime. These were followed in rapid succession with scores by Jessica Wicksberg and Kelly Morgan to end the game, 3-0.

The win over Luther was Point's first on the nonconference schedule. "We had trouble scoring [in regulation] but we got three goals in overtime only minutes apart," stated women's soccer coach Sheila Miech.

The two wins improved the Pointers' record to 7-7 overall and 6-0 in the WWIAC.

Coach Miech predicts good things for the team's future this season. "We have the tools, the chemistry, now we want the title," said Miech.

On Saturday morning, the Pointers play in the Alumni Bowl. Pat Bilat assisted Nate Pottratz's point and Potratz doubled the Pointers, as the half time of possession and finished story as Mankato dominated in time with three more goals.

**Men fall to Minnesota teams**

*By Krista Torgeson*

**The UW-Stevens Point men's soccer club was unsuccessful this past weekend in facing two Minnesota teams. In Saturday's game, Mankato looked to be outmatched for the first minutes. Point's offense dominated as Pat Bilat assisted Nate Potratz's goal.**

For the rest of the competition, Mankato's effort surpassed that of the Pointers.

Mankato's shots on goal doubled the Pointers, as the half ended with the Pointers facing a one goal deficit.

The second half told the same story as Mankato dominated in time of possession and finished off with three more goals.

Point did score a last minute goal to close the game at 5-2. Sunday's loss against St. Cloud State put UW-Stevens Point's record at 3-5 with three more games remaining for the season.

**Rugby rallies**

The men's rugby club traveled to La Crosse last weekend, and a come-from-behind victory gave the club its third win of the year. In the first half, La Crosse capitalized on numerous Point penalties to post a 25-0 lead. However, Point stormed back behind Jason Young. Young scored three times to pull Point within striking distance.

With less than seven minutes remaining, Drew Feitzel scored to tie the game at 25-25. Jason Drew then kicked a two point conversion to give Point the win.

**Pointers**

As for the rest of the season, Harms is focusing one game at a time. "I'm confident in this team, we're all confident. We have some tough games ahead of us, (but) right now we're focusing on Oakshosh," Harms said.

If Harms continues to play dual roles out of the backfield and the Pointer offense is able to bowl over opponents, Harms and his teammates can expect to be taking one game at a time well into the postseason.

**Run into Savings at the University Store**

*15% off purple & gold apparel (10/7-10/13)*

**Hours**

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42 Like some pastry
43 Shirt
44 "Was saying ..."
45 "I was looking out the window at people passing on the sidewalk, a man stopped and looked at me through the window."
46 "I realized that everyone has one true love and that you know immediately when you see him or her."
47 "I was looking out the window at people passing on the sidewalk, a man stopped and looked at me through the window."
48 "We stared, knowing that we were each other's true love."
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1 Fine stoneware
2 Released
3 Ginger's humata
4 Word form for "fake"
5 Footfall
6 Defunct M&M color
7 "I was saying ..."
8 Hair curl
9 Make an infield play
10 Like some fruit
11 Angle preceder
12 Address
13 Shelley
14 Charge (with)
15 Make an infield play
16 Forensics procedure
17 Bullock film of '95
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Poor performances are measure of film

By Mike Beacom
Film Critic

English acting sensation Hugh Grant has drawn media attention ever since landing on American soil. So far his picture in People magazine's 50 most beautiful list and his mug shots for soliciting a prostitute have inked more headlines than the movies he has starred in.

In his latest film, "Extreme Measures", Grant plays Guy Luthan, a young doctor who spends his hours tied up in a New York emergency room while moving his career in the right direction. That is, until a homeless patient with unexplainable symptoms comes across his operating table.

When Luthan raises questions about the patient, he finds no answers and his persistence eventually leads to a experimental medical staff led by Dr. Myrick (Gene Hackman) to take action. Luthan's career and future is threatened and later Luthan is badly injured, all in order to keep him from raising questions.

In the end, all Luthan has are his medical ethics and the help of his emergency room assistant, Jodie (Sarah Jessica Parker). Grant does not seem to fit the role he portrays and at times his comedic dialogue fails to draw audience laughter. The performances of Hackman and Parker are nothing to rave over either.

"Extreme Measures" (directed by Michael Apted) raises some interesting moral questions. But the film fails to allow the audience to answer the moral decisions for themselves.

Unless you're a fan of Grant's, viewing "Extreme Measures" can wait until it hits video stands.

Rating (four possible):

Fuzzdolly launches first LP

90 FM's Picks of the Week

By Patrick McGrane
Music Critic

The last release for Tool was "Undertow" in '93, which paved the way for their aggressive sound to take hold. Tool returns with "Aenima", a CD which features 15 tracks and an incredible 77 minutes of play.

Their sound is hard and edgy, with heavy drum-work and crunching guitars, but not enough to be tagged as heavy metal. Tool combines that dark presence in their songs which can be compared to Nine Inch Nails, and the industrial-like element is there, yet not overpowering.

Excellent musicianship and intelligent lyrics are what set Tool apart from the mainstream. If you're into that aggression sound, you will definitely like this album.

Quite a favorite in the local music scene, "XOC" (pronounced "shock"), is Fuzzdolly's first full-length CD release. It is an excellent offering of their musical talent as well.

Quick guitar work, roving bass lines, and brooding vocals make up a sound that is essential rock-n-roll, and quite cool at that! Look to hear their new CD played frequently at 90FM, and for shows at local venues. Fuzzdolly is having a record-release party on Friday night (October 11th) at the Mission Coffee House.
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SVO announces fall schedule

Your favorite shows, along with new programs, make up this fall’s programming at SVO. This year marks the third season of Burly Bear on channel 10. This program originates from the east coast featuring segments on music, current events, sports fashion and student opinions.

These are programs created specifically for college students. Enjoy shows such as Half Baked, a weekly cooking show highlighting the art of creating such dishes as nachos and Mac and cheese.

Catch Road Trip, a group of five students going on vacation, and Burly Bear is there to capture every moment.

Every night at 5:00 p.m. catch the campus’ only live news cast, which can be seen again at 9:30 p.m. Student Soapbox is a half hour in depth talk show centered around campus.

Enjoy these and all the rest of the SVO fall line up only on Cable Channel 10.

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