Packer victory celebration ends with injured student

By Chris Keller
CONTRIBUTOR

During the Packer victory celebration on Monday night Jill Vande Hei, a UW-Stevens point student, was lifted above the crowd and body passed. Shortly after being elevated, she fell approximately six feet, slamming her head into the pavement.

Campus Security's report on the incident indicated Vande Hei was an unwilling participant at first, but after being body passed, she sat down and watched. She later stated the report was approached again later, but declined to be body passed. She was then grabbed and passed anyway.

Don Burling, Director of Protective Services, stated the incident reports show a water balloon was thrown, at which time the crowd involved in the body passing scattered, thus dropping Vande Hei on the top of her head.

"The ambulance was notified and she was taken to St. Michael's Hospital," said Burling. According to Campus Security's report, "She remained at St. Michael's until 4:00 or 5:00 a.m.. Numerous attempts to contact her were unsuccessful."

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Fraternity's name used wrongly
Two aliases publish controversial statement

By Kris Wagner and Chris Keller
CONTRIBUTOR

A controversial remark published last week in The Daily has brought forth the question of human rights. The remark, attributed to a campus fraternity, states: "Phi Sigma Kappa supports PepsiCo and the Burma Government in their quest to gain economic superiority over the bleeding heart liberals of this world."

Two members of the fraternity under the aliases Slim and Animal nonchalantly used the Phi Sigma Kappa title to state their opinions of the Free Burma movement.

Currently members of the Progressive Action Organization are fighting to raise consciousness of human rights violations in Burma. The movement has been brought up to the University of Wisconsin-system and will be discussed in the next Regent meeting on Nov. 7 in Madison.

"We used the name of the fraternity and we shouldn't have. That's the only thing. Anybody's entitled to their opinion and a retraction is following," stated Greg Molkentin, president of the Free Burma movement.

In a discussion with the three Phi Sigma Kappa members, Molkentin stated, "I'm all for freedom of the press and free speech. I think what happens is, the integrity of the organization you're affiliated with is tarnished."

UW-Stevens Point students Susan DeYoung and Jim Halle were tallied last Thursday in the campus-wide support for an open forum this Tuesday night.

"The forum is a prime opportunity for students to find out what's going on in the state," said Rogers.

Murat, a democrat, is running for re-election in the Wisconsin State Assembly against Jack Zekenez (R).

"I think it's first time for a couple of the same sex to be elected king and queen," said the elected Queen Jen Beland.

Two years ago a bi-gender couple from the 10 Percent Society were voted as Homecoming King and Queen two years ago. "We dedicate my life to the maintenance of this Faith and the pursuit of this purpose so that the ideals of Phi Sigma Kappa, be embodied in me, may be fulfilled in my character and conduct, and be known and honored by all men."

"What Burma is about, and the whole coalition is about, is human rights," said Progressive Action member Greg Molkentin. "I'm all for freedom of the press and free speech. I think what happens is, the integrity of the organization you're affiliated with is tarnished."

UW-Stevens Point student Susan DeYoung echoed Molkentin's statement, saying, "I feel very strongly about this issue and the comment disgusts me. Do they care about people at all?"

Despite the fraternity's actions, the Free Burma movement continues to strive for the university to sever ties with PepsiCo and other businesses in Burma. The issue here is the UW Board of Regents will be discussed in the next Regent meeting on Nov. 7 in Madison.

SEE BURMA ON PAGE 14
Do you think deja vu experiences are a coincidence?

"I'm not sure, but I usually get deja vu around 4:30. That may be a coincidence."

"Spiritually, I believe everything happens for a reason even in response to the scientific reason copy theory."

"I believe that deja vu is what we recall from past lives. A reminder that we have done some mistakes before."

Organization helps students’ lifestyles

By Linda Jeske

Programming is something that many organizations make an effort to do on our campus. But the group Hot SHOTS make an art of putting their programming to use for any activity on campus. Hot SHOTS stand for “Students Helping Others Think Seriously.” The group of 14 peer educators, advised by Julie Zsido, has the goal of making other students think about their habits and lifestyles.

“I believe in being responsible for the choices we make ... and our focus is to educate people on the choices they make,” says Hot SHOTS member Jessie Johnson.

Hot Shots does programming for a variety of organizations including University Housing. They also facilitate a “Choices Program,” which is assigned to students through the Students’ Rights and Responsibilities Office, to help people who have made wrong choices get back on the right track.

Another program they offer is the LIVE Program. This stands for “Learning is a Valuable Experience” and focuses on alcohol use and abuse and decisions surrounding alcohol.

“I think that we bring the message of responsible choices on campus. Not anti-drinking or being antisocial, but knowing the consequences so that one can make a better decision,” says Johnson.

Hot Shots cosponsored National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week and they presented various programs in the residence halls.

Other topics the groups offers for programming include sexual assault, self-esteem, group dynamics, and they also custom make programs to the needs of the group.

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Tuesday, Oct. 15

• Students were reported sitting on the window sill of third floor Hansen Hall.
• A male individual reported that his bicycle had been stolen outside of the College of Fine Arts Building.
• A student was reported having a head injury by the northwest corner of Neale Hall.

Monday, Oct 14

• A owner of a car in Lot Q reported three hub caps missing.
• A Community Advisor (CA) in Thomson Hall reported a strong smell of marijuana.
• The University Center food manager reported that a woman had fell and hurt her knee.
• A student from Neale Hall called to report that a male individual had cut his hand in the basement of the hall.
• A student in Steiner Hall was agitating the crowd outside the residence halls. Student cooperated when asked to stop.

Sunday, Oct. 13

• Two males were seen carrying a gate for a parking lot entry way across Lot Q. When they saw the officer, they dropped it and ran in the direction of the Village Apartments. The gate was later determined to be from the northwest corner of the St. Michael’s Hospital parking area.
• An officer heard the sound of glass breaking shortly before he saw a light colored compact car speeding out of Lot Q with three males inside. The officer was unable to get the license plate number, but did get a brief description. Steven Point Police Department was called to give the car’s description and direction of travel.
• A male individual reported the rear tire on his bicycle had been slashed.

Saturday, Oct. 12

• A CA in Hyer Hall called to report a broken window in the second floor men’s bathroom.
• A CA in Knutzen Hall called to report two intoxicated females on the north side of the hall near the pit area. One of the females was reported as having collapsed on the ground while her friend tried to assist her.

Friday, Oct. 11

• Student Security Patrol observed a Steiner Hall resident shining a laser pointer at pedestrians in the south DeBot circle.
• A urinal on Steiner’s first floor was reported overflowing.
Public relations club offers pre-career experience

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is a preprofessional organization for students interested in public relations. Students involved in PRSSA also have the opportunity to gain experience by working in Pointer Communication Associates, a student run public relations firm affiliated with this PRSSA chapter.

The firm is interested in taking on public relations projects for non-profit organizations, student organizations, and local businesses. Last year, PRSSA participated in the Bateman Case. This project is a national case study involving a real life client and a public relations problem. Last year's client was Coca-Cola and students formulated a plan for reaching the college audience.

In the spring, a group attended the District Conference in Oshkosh. The conference included speakers from the fields of sports PR, media relations, and nonprofit PR.

Along with the above, the club will begin work with Pointer Communication Associates on various campus and community accounts. On October 30, Bob Williams, of Idea Associates in Stevens Point, will be sharing his insight on the field of public relations.

Meetings and speakers are Wednesdays at 4:45 in the Nicolet-Marquette Room.

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Computer policy in question

Why in the name of expansion aren’t there enough computers on campus for students to use? Hundreds of students have spoken on this issue, and really it’s just a small basement of the university library waiting for the use of a computer.

Isn’t it my right, as a contributor of tens of thousands of dollars to use a computer when I want to? The frustration mounts when students, including myself, sit and watch as a class occupies an entire computer lab but only uses a fraction of the machines. Sometimes there are classes with three people, leaving over a dozen computers idle.

Last week Wednesday, I needed to type a paper, real bad. The class in the lab was not using all the computers so I sat quietly in the back and wrote my paper. After the class was dismissed another came in. The instructor of this class asked me to leave several times. I was almost finished with the paper I had been working on for the past couple of days. I politely asked the professor several times if I could wrap up my paper. Then the instructor, Ahhh! He may have well have driven a wooden stake through my heart. Now imagine the frustration and embarrassment I felt because of the thoughtless actions of this instructor. A five page paper and hours of work, down the drain! The question arises, did this instructor ruthlessly abuse the power given to him by this university?

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Tuition hikes imminent; Dole fails to impress

A Financial Crisis

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, I attended the Democratic rally in Portage County. It was a fun-filled affair, featuring cheap beer, a polka band, and some ardent Democrats from the area.

I also, while partying down with some really cool people, had the opportunity to talk for a while with State Senator Kevin Shibliksi. I identified myself as a student and then we got down to brass tacks.

"Do you realize," he said, "that the UW System is in serious jeopardy?"

"How’s that?"

"Tommy Thompson’s budget for the state has a $300 million dollar hole in it. Do you know where a large percentage of that money is going to come from? I’ll tell you— from student’s pockets."

Mr. Shibliksi didn’t want to mention the exact amount of money that will be slashed from the UW budget, but did mention that it could be as high as twenty percent of that $300 million dollar hole. When you go out to vote, make sure that you support Mr. Shibliksi so that he can resist our governor’s efforts to make school inaccessible.

Alcohol not necessary for good time

Dear Editor:

Although Joe Trawitzki feels that Stevens Point needs to re-vamp its Homecoming and throw wild and crazy parties on the lawns plus pee behind bars ("Stevens Point campus in dire need of old-fashioned fun," Oct. 10), I feel that Homecoming is a healthy way to show school spirit.

What the alumni wants to see is the spirit and loyalty that they felt when they were students here, not necessarily the drunken displays of stupidity on the Saturday before Homecoming, this year I saw more chalking for King and Queen than ever before.

I have been in Eau Claire for their Homecoming and I did have a good time, but here in Stevens Point, at the Wellness cam­pus, we have our own traditions. For one thing, have you ever seen the line at... the Health Enhancement Center. We now have the privilege of all students being afforded the opportunity to see a counselor. A five page paper and hours of work, down the drain! The question arises, did this instructor ruthlessly abuse the power given to him by this university?

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No room on Green Bay’s bandwagon

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DNR holds key to Crandon mine

The following are excerpts from a letter written by the Secretary of the DNR, George Meyer, to State Senator Robert Cowles.

First, as I have stated on numerous occasions, I am personally committed to a fair, open application of the state's environmental laws to the Crandon proposal.

If it meets the standards set out in state law, the mine should be permitted. If it cannot meet those requirements, the mine must be prohibited. That is the clear will of our elected representatives, and that is the charge under which this agency operates.

Second, staff who have been assigned to work on this project have been directed to review their portion of the project as they would any other project; they are to make their professional judgments based on merit, not on the fact that the application is for a controversial mine.

Now I will discuss why the Department has the clear ability to preclude a mine that is environmentally unacceptable.

The starting point in this analysis is in this provision in the state statutes dealing with mining.

Simply stated, this provision requires that air emissions from the mine would be regulated by the state and federal air pollution laws and rules, not a law applicable only to mining.

Similarly, a discharge of wastewater, be it to the Wisconsin River or the Wolf River basin, is regulated by the very same state and federal laws that apply to all industrial and municipal discharges—that there are no special provisions applicable to discharges from mines.

My point is simple. No one has argued, to the best of my knowledge, that this state is powerless to prohibit unacceptable impacts to our resources. If air or wastewater discharges do not meet the applicable standards, they must be better treated or be discontinued.

The same is true for other state regulated environmental consequences. And the legislative directive quoted above makes clear that a mine is subject to the majority of environmental requirements that apply to other activities in the state.

There are two exceptions to this principle worth noting. One, mines are subject to different wetland standards than are other projects in the state.

This is due to two factors. First, the Legislature made mines subject to wetland restrictions prior to similar regulations being made applicable to other activities.

Second, it was recognized that mines are located where ore exists—there is not the ability to relocate the project to another location. The restrictions which were adopted by the Legislature require minimum disturbance of wetlands.

The second difference is that the groundwater pollution statute applicable to mines is different from that applicable to all other state activities.

Again, the groundwater statute applicable to mines was passed by the Legislature before a similar, but slightly different, statute was approved applicable to other activities.

And, as the Department has heard at several legislative hearings, the application of the two laws is functionally the same.

I am confident that any mine proposed in this state cannot obtain approval until a demonstration has been made that it will be environmentally safe.

George Meyer

Profs take on new jobs

Spangenberg named president of AWRA

N. Earl Spangenberg, professor of forestry and water science at UW-Stevens Point, has been named president-elect of the American Water Resources Association (AWRA). In 1998 he will become president of the organization.

Spangenberg, who began teaching at UW-Stevens Point in 1971, has served as advisor to the UW-Stevens Point AWRA student chapter since its founding in 1976. He has served on the board of directors of AWRA and also helped form the Wisconsin section of the association.

The American Water Resources Association is an organization of professionals involved in the science, management, policy and economics of water resources.

Hansen appointed associate editor of fisheries journal

A new faculty member at UW-Stevens Point has been named associate editor of the North American Journal of Fisheries Management, a professional journal published quarterly by the American Fisheries Society.

Michael Hansen, who joined the Natural Resources faculty this fall as an assistant professor of fisheries, also serves as an adjunct faculty member at the University of Michigan and Michigan State.

Prior to teaching in Michigan, he worked for the Great Lakes Science Center, National Biological Service and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

A specialist in the recovery of lake trout, Hansen has conducted research, authored numerous articles and book chapters and has made presentations at scientific meetings, seminars and workshops.

He serves as chair of the Lake Superior Technical Committee for the Lake Superior Committee, Great Lakes Fishery Commission, the Technical Fisheries Review Committee of the Chipps-Ottawa Treaty Fishery Management Authority, and the Research Grade-Evaluation Panel for the Great Lakes Science Center.

He also serves as adviser to the Lake Superior Management Committee for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and as a member of the Research Grade-Evaluation Panels Advisory Committee for the National Biological Service.

In 1994 Hansen received the James W. Moffett Publication Award for the outstanding scientific paper among all researchers at the Great Lakes Science Center. A member of the American Fisheries Society, he is active in several other professional societies and serves as a journal and proposal reviewer in his field.

He is an alumnus of UW-Stevens Point, Cornell and Michigan State University.

Miller becomes editor of arboreticulture journal

A professor of forestry at UW-Stevens Point has been named editor of a journal and has had the second edition of his book published.

Robert W. Miller, professor and coordinator of urban forestry, assumed the job of editor of the Journal of Arboriculture this summer. Previously, he served on the editorial committee that reviews papers for publication.

The journal is published six times per year and includes scientific papers discussing topics such as tree care, breeding insect and disease management, and transplanting and urban soils.

It has been published since 1974 by the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA), an educational organization dedicated to improving the science and knowledge of tree care and management.

In addition, the second edition of Miller's textbook, "Urban Forestry: Planning and Managing Urban Greenspace," was recently published by Prentice Hall, New Jersey. The book, first published in 1992, is primarily used as a text-boof for college-level courses in urban forestry and as a reference by city foresters. The second edition is 100 pages longer than the first and includes more information on planning for greenspaces and applying principles of ecosystem management to urban forestry.

Miller received the Author's Citation from the International Society of Arboriculture for the first edition of the textbook. He is also the author of more than 30 journal publications and conference proceeding, and edited the Wisconsin ISA chapter's newsletter.
Nature Calls

By Scott Van Natta

Well folks, here it is; the first in a four part series on mythological creatures.

The first creature I will begin with is the one at the top of this column. Yes, I know it’s hideous, but please bear with me. Besides, you don’t have to look.

The above pictured animal is one of the most elusive and most feared creatures to ever crawl the face of the planet (Earth, that is). You may think that it closely resembles one of our common fur bearing woodland creatures, but that’s only coincidence.

In fact, that’s all part of its scheme. Its MASTER SCHEME!!! HA HA HA HA!!!! Oh, sorry.

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Evelyn Merrill

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Country star comes to UW-Stevens Point
Lorrie Morgan performs at Quandt

True heart and soul are the elements that make up country singer Lorrie Morgan's music. Morgan will perform at the Quandt Fieldhouse on Saturday.

Thus far, Morgan's year has been incredible. She hit the Top 10 with the single "Back in Your Arms Again." Morgan followed that with the album "Greater Need," which has received warm responses from the industry and fans.

"Greater Need," is a song about a man as a woman than anything's she's done. On "Greater Need," Alison Krauss, Vince Gill and Travis Tritt contribute harmony vocals.

In Nashville, Morgan has earned respect as a country music professional. She has collaborated with such superstars as Dolly Parton, Tammy Wynette, and the late Keith Whitley, to whom she was married.

The daughter of George Morgan, a Grand Ole Opry star from the Hank Williams era, Morgan grew up in strong country music tradition.

She was affected so much that at thirteen she made her debut on the Opry singing "Paper Roses," and at age seventeen she was singing professionally. She performed on TNN's "Nashville Now" and was a Grand Ole Opry cast member.

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Morgan has been in numerous music videos. She performed in the 1993 TV movie, "Proudheart," which earned her a cable ACE award nomination. In 1994, she was voted Female Artist of the Year at the TNN Music City News Fan awards.

Her UW-Stevens Point appearance will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Quandt Fieldhouse. All tickets are reserved seating, Golden Circle seats are $26.50 each and all others are $22.50. In addition, there will be a $5.50 service charge per ticket.

The tickets are available at the Information Desk in the University Center and the Arts and Athletics Box Office in the lobby of Quandt Fieldhouse. Tickets can also be purchased by calling (800) 838-3378. AR out lets accept Visa and MasterCard.

Concert opens at Point

James Arrowood will conduct and bassoonist Patricia Holland will perform as guest artist with the Wind Ensemble in an Oct. 22 concert at UW-Stevens Point.


The 7:30 p.m. concert, open to the public, will be held in the Fine Arts Center's Michelsen Recital Hall. General admission is $3 and student admission is $1.

Carlsten Art Gallery displays traveling exhibition

An exhibit of works by recipients of the Wisconsin Arts Board 1996 Visual and Media Arts Fellowships. The exhibit will be presented at the Carlsten Art Gallery.

"Many of the artists are involved in the state's university system, while others make their living through the production of their creative work," according to Michael Flanagan, exhibition coordinator.

Nine of the artists included in the exhibition represent visual arts and two represent media arts.

Photographer Tom Bamberger's work combines elements of family and landscape in an ongoing series.

The paintings of Randall E. Berndt demonstrate his interest in history. He creates imagery with a kind of automatic drawing that he reworks into a finished painting.

Bert Brouwer has a personal interest in folk art, folk tales, and the history of indigenous peoples.

The work of Barry Carlsen reflects a sense of family, memory and loss, which was influenced by childhood vacations in northern Minnesota.

James and Renee Nielsen Engbrethsen collaborate in making glassware. Each works on one aspect of the vessels, expressing their affinity for nature and wetlands.

In his wall-hung relief sculptures, John William Feod incorporates artifacts and debris found around his home site.

The formidable works of sculptor Todd McGrain give the viewer the feeling of a back room at a natural science museum gone awry. He uses the forms of animals, but the proportions are off kilter, the figures are upended, and parts are detached.

Nancy A. Mladenoff creates paintings which at first seem to be a playful takeoff on stereotypes, but they reflect a deep concern with the role of women in society.

A filmmaker, J. J. Murphy, created a piece entitled "Horizon," a tape set around the well-known wildlife refuge.

In a video presentation, Adriana Rosas tells the tales her mother told her as she grew up in Colombia. Included are stories about the men in the family whom her mother portrayed as noble, but she discovered them to be deceitful and philandering.

From Stevens Point, the Madison-upon-Mississippi Exhibit will travel to the UW-Madison Memorial Union Gallery, Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce Association, and UW-Whitewater.

There will be an opening reception on Oct. 20th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Carlsten Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building at UW-Stevens Point.

The exhibition will run through Nov. 20. For more information, contact the student gallery director, Suzanne Woods, at (715) 346-4797.

Get the mellow groove of Jazzfest

The UW-Stevens Point radio station, 90 FM WWSP, will be holding their 14th annual Jazzfest this weekend.

The station will discontinue regular programming to feature 4 hours of continuous jazz programming.

The weekend long tribute will include featured artists, music giveaways, and concerts.

To kick off the event, a concert will be held in the Encore on Friday at 8:00 p.m. featuring the UW-Stevens Point Faculty Jazz Quartet with Chancellor Tom George. The admission for the concert will be $2 and $1 with a student ID. The celebration continues on Saturday with the well known Ari Brown Quartet.

Ari Brown was a relative late comer to music. Brown did not pick up his first instrument until he entered college in 1961. Even after that, it was not until 1971 that he exclusively devoted himself to jazz.

Since then, Brown has performed with such artists as B.B. King, Gene Chandler, Lou Rawls, Tyronne Davis and the Four Tops. Now Ari Brown brings all this experience into his own form of earthbound musical expression.

The concert will be held in the Laird room of the University Center. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. The cover charge is $5 and $3 with a student ID.

The jazz festival will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, Oct.18 and continue until Sunday Oct. 20 midnight.

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What: Band

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here's The Skinny

Club

The UWSP Anthropology Club will be having a meeting and presentation on Monday, October 21st at 4:00 p.m. in room D314 of the Science Building. Anyone interested please attend and learn more about the Anthropology Club.

Concert Band

The Concert Band at UW-Stevens Point will perform in a solo concert on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Admission, payable at the door, will be $3 for the general public and $1 for students. Revenues will benefit the Concert Band and the Department of Music.

Speaker

Dr. Jean Kilbourne will speak at the Sentry Theater on October 30 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Kilbourne is a renowned speaker and will base her presentation on the advertising industry. Her presentation focuses on the persuasion of tobacco and alcohol industries. The presentation is free to the public.

Reception

The Non-Traditional office of UW-Stevens Point will hold a morning reception for Non-Trad students on Thursday, Oct. 24 from 8-10:45 a.m. The reception will include a continental breakfast. The event will be in the Main Schuss room in the UC. All non-trads are invited to attend the reception.

Band

The energetic, deeply moving, dynamic band, Say So will perform, October 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Encore. Admission is $2 with a UWSP student ID and $3.50 without one. Say So is also the winner of Campus Activities Today's Best Concert Band at UW-Stevens Point.

The group incorporates an intriguing mix of harmony, rhythm, and poetry into its music.

The Week In Point

Thurs., October 17

National Colloquium Alcohol Awareness Week

ContactDr. Darby & Student Coalition 919-117

Career Serv.: Technical Resume Workshop (12:00 PM (124 CCC)) & Interview Strategies for Teachers 10:30 AM (125 TMCA)

TSHIFT: "Inspirational Women: Gertrude Back to Nature...on Bikes!" (Meet at Colleen Field, 4PM to Ride the Green Circle), 4:30 PM

Fine Arts Center: PAF screened in the New Cardio Center, 6-7PM (Lower AC)

American Student Dance Company, "All of Me" (Allen Center), 7PM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

Cross-Country, UW-Oshkosh Dual (9)

Women's Cross-Country, Oshkosh (9)

Career Serv.: WSU State Gen. Info., 12-1PM (Merritt Room-UC)

Rec. Serv.: FREE Canoeing (Lake JoAnn-Schmeeckle), 3-5PM

JAZZFEET '96: Faculty and Quartet w/Chancellor Tom George-$1 w/D, $3.50 w/o D, 6PM (Encore-UC)

TREMORS DANCE CLUB Ship Hop Night), 9PM (Allan Center)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

FAMILY DAY

Women, River Falls, 2PM & Oshkosh, 4PM (Oshkosh)

Suzuki Marathon, 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM (AMF-FAH)

Schmeeckle Reserve Prog.: Trailspout & Hoegger: Climb Abroad Locomotive 12113 (Corner of Church & Monroe St.), 10-10:45 AM

BFA Movie: HAPPY GilMORE - FREE, 11AM (112 CNR)

Women, Tennis, LaCrosse (7), 11AM

Football, LaCrosse (8), 1PM

Women, Soccer, LaCrosse (7), 1PM

BFA Presente: RUNAWAY (Acoustic Duo)- FREE, 1-3PM (Encore-UC)

Schmeeckle Reserve Prog.: Eleventh Animals (Doodles, Partles, Salmoniders), 2-3PM (Visitor Center)

BFA Movie: UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL - FREE, 6PM (112 CNR)

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343.
The Green Bay Packers' 23-20 win over the San Francisco 49ers on Monday night didn't come without a price. The Packers, who have been fortunate to stay injury free so far this season, lost their #1 wide receiver Robert Brooks for the year with an injury to his right knee. On the first play of the game, Brooks was blocking the 49ers' Lawrence Drakeford while the play was on the other side of the field. Brooks came down awkwardly on his leg and fell to the ground.

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The Packers will undoubtably miss Brooks for his pass catching abilities, but the team will find a way to recover in its "West Coast" offense. Coach Mike Holmgren will find a way to win, so don't go counting the Packers out yet.
**Sports**

**Pointers thrash Titans; prepare for defending national champions**

*By Joe Trawitzki*

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La Crosse lost its fair share of superstars from their championship roster, including quarterback Craig Kusik who was named the Division III player of the year, but returns a solid nucleus from both the offensive and defensive sides of the ball.

Point lost a big chunk of their defense from last year including team MVP Dave Diemel and Clayt Birmingham, who now serves as an assistant coach.

The Pointers are playing especially tough thus far in the season, and look to break a long losing streak to La Crosse.

Point has not beaten the Eagles since 1987, and before that, 1976. Those statistics do not scare head coach John Miech and his players.

"I think the key (to the game) is that we have a very confident group of young men. A lot of football teams, when La Crosse steps on the field, (they) shudder. These kids are not afraid of La Crosse," said Miech, who is looking for his first win against the Eagles.

**Volleyball drops close match**

*By Nick Brilowski*

The UW-La Crosse women's volleyball team proved to be too much for the Pointer women last Wednesday on the UW-Stevens Point campus as the Eagles escaped with three hard fought wins in four tight games.

La Crosse took the opening game of the match 15-11 only to see the Pointers bounce back to even it at one apiece with a 15-13 win.

But from there on, it was all La Crosse as the Eagles snatched two more close wins by the scores of 15-11 and 16-14.

Christa Schmidt put in a strong performance for the Pointers by contributing 18 kills in the four games.

"Christa Schmidt really attacked well. She kept us in the match," said women's volleyball coach Julie Johnson.

Erin Carnes was solid while contributing 50 assists on the night.

Point's passing was excellent, turning in only five errors in 259 opportunities.

The loss dropped the Pointers record to 11-10 overall and 1-4 in the WIAC.

UW-La Crosse improved to 12-5 and 2-3.

The Pointers hosted Viterbo Tuesday, and will face UW-River Falls and UW-Oshkosh on Saturday in Oshkosh.

Men's volleyball set to start

The UW-Stevens Point men's volleyball club held an introductory meeting last Monday in Berg Gym.

Club officers announced tryout dates (October 8, 10 and 14) and explained the duties of team members.

Approximately 25 interested players attended the meeting, most of whom were returning members.

Team treasurer Chris Donahue was disappointed with the turnout.

"Two years ago, we had 55 people," said Donahue.

"Where should you go to get your film developed?" *Film processing is located at the Postal Station in the University Store.*

Postal Hours: M - F 8:00-4:00
The new fad in Hollywood these days is the "action thriller", combined with a plot so convoluted or dumb that the only thing a moviegoer remembers is the special effects.

Well, this week's movie is no exception, except for the fact that there are no real special effects worth writing home about. The Long Kiss Goodnight is an "action thriller" with two wonderful actors who seriously fail in this movie.

It stars Geena Davis ("Thelma and Louise") as an amnesiac housewife. Later, we learn that her amnesia hides a past fraught with intrigue and murder.

Samuel L. Jackson ("Pulp Fiction", "Die Hard 3") has established himself as a Hollywood favorite, combining a witty dialogue style with a hard-ass attitude. In this movie, he is an unconvincing two-bit private investigator whom Davis hires to help track down her past.

The two of them then combine to stop the Central Intelligence Agency from blowing up a small town. Instead, we get the token explosion, which, I must admit, is pretty cool.

The movie was written by Shane Black ("Lethal Weapon"), a writer well known for good dialogue and well-constructed plots. "The Long Kiss Goodnight" has neither. The dialogue is trite, filled with one-liners awkwardly delivered by Davis and Jackson. The plot is packed with twists and turns that got tiresome after the first hour. I just got sick of trying to figure out who was married to whom, who was the bad guy, and just what in the hell was going on.

Rating (four possible): ☺️

Rentals
Cobb (1994;2:10). An interesting look at the life of early century baseball legend Ty Cobb. Cobb, who has the highest all-time batting average, is played by Tommy Lee Jones.

The film, which had a short-lived run at the box office, stays away from "the Georgia Peach's" baseball days and focuses on his violent, alcohol enhanced final days before his death in the sixties.

The movie is narrated by sports writer Al Stumph (Robert Wuhl) who both benefits and suffers in the presence of Cobb. The film was directed by sports buff Ron Shelton (Bull Durham, White Men Can't Jump and Tin Cup).

Well worth $1.50 and two hours of anyone's time, baseball fanatic or not, "Cobb" entertains with facts, laughs, and two strong performances from Jones and Wuhl.

-Mike Beacom

Heads dominate LP releases
90 FM's Picks of the Week
By Patrick McGraw Mind's Eye
The Lemonheads hail from Boston, and have been working the alternative/college rock scene for around seven years. Their success can be attributed to their ability to perform a great variety of tunes, and yet remain 'cool' in the heavy-hitting music industry.

Their new release, "Car Boot Cloth", ups the ante for this trio and serves as an indicator of this band's insistence to remain at the forefront for awhile. This release maintains the band's use of a large range of styles: loud hard-rocking tunes, guitar-twangin' and foot-stompin' folksy jams, and the traditional catchy alternative pop-ballads. In the same genre as bands like The Replacements and Cracker, The Lemonheads are well-liked. Expect these guys to be around for awhile.

During the New Wave era, the members of The Talking Heads comprised one of rock's most innovative rhythm sections. Although the band has since dissipated, due to the loss of frontman David Byrne, the other members of the group have teamed up once again.

Enter: The Heads. With the help of twelve different vocalists to accompany them, the group's release, "No Talking Just Head" is a real 90s sound - dark and lively, with industrial connotations behind some very moving beats.
Merrill
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with your professional ethics," said Merrill.
Although research is important to her, Merrill has other outdoor interests as well. She enjoys fishing, especially now that she and her husband live in Wisconsin. She does admit, however, that her 6-year-old son, who is a "better caster" than she. She is also a duck hunter, although she does not get much time for it anymore. Hiking and tennis are also what she enjoys.

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"I don't think what they (Phi Sigma Kappa) did was appropriate; I'm not saying it was wrong and I'm not saying it was right," said Molkentin. It calls on the Board of Regents to "adhere to policies prohibiting the purchase of goods and services from corporations which violate policy 78-2." "I don't think what they (Phi Sigma Kappa) did was appropriate; I'm not saying it was wrong and I'm not saying it was right," said Molkentin.

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Debates
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Debate Session- Oct. 16
Here we go again-the second presidential debate. Decisively less formal than the first, this debate took place in San Diego, and the questions came from a group of people in the audience, instead of from a moderator.

Mr. Dole went on the attack this time, but he may not have done enough. What he needed to do was to take away President Clinton's support from supporters. However, I don't think he accomplished this, as he did not discredit Mr. Clinton, and he failed to expound on his economic plan to my satisfaction. Once again, they mostly just blew smoke. However, Mr. Dole did get specific on two things: drugs and religion.

Mr. Dole has made the war on drugs a priority second only to the economy. He said that "If we stop the drugs from coming into the country, people won't use them." Well, we've been trying to stop drugs from coming in to the country for years, and it has not worked. For a man who is so interested in spending less money, he sure seems willing to waste it on an unwinnable war.

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 policy 78-2, which states no investments shall be made in companies who "employ persons in nations which by their laws discriminate on the bases of race, religion, color, creed, or sex."

"They (The regent board) are going to have a decision at the whole university level as to whether to take Pepsi off campus, all the campuses. This is a system wide thing," said Molkentin. It calls on the Board of Regents to "adhere to policies prohibiting the purchase of goods.

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