Allegations resurface against department store

Kmart accused of poor service

By Chris Keller
News Reporter

Accusations regarding the treatment of customers at Kmart, located in Stevens Point, have once again reared their head, and bear striking similarities to an incident last year. This time, the problem stems from an exchange between a UW-Stevens Point student and his parents, and a sales associate at the Kmart store.

One year ago in August, a Korean student attempted to return a radio to the Stevens Point Kmart, only to be denied the service. When he tried at a later date, Jin Sang was again met with resistance from an employee, who according to Sang said, "No, No, No, No." You people are always trying to return things, and we already said you couldn't return it."

The student was allowed to return the item after being accompanied by Dr. Marcus Fang of the Foreign Students Office. According to Lionel Chan, Student Government Association Senator, an attempt to purchase a barbecue grill less than a month ago, was met with unwarranted hostility from the sales clerk.

In a report detailing the incident, sent by UW-SP's Center for the Study of Societies, the student was allowed to return the item after being accompanied by Dr. Marcus Fang of the Foreign Students Office.

The inside of Stevens Point's Kmart department store where allegations arose. (Photo by Douglas Olson)

Students ready to register voters

By Christina Summers
News Editor

The discussions of this year's conference are centered on the theme "Work, Welfare, and Poverty."

Twenty-five UW-SP faculty and staff, including Chancellor Thomas George, will have a role in the two-day event.

Several professors are canceling classes during certain sessions so their students can attend, said Robert Wolensky, professor of sociology, who will direct The Center for the Small City with Edward Miller, professor of political science.

"With welfare reform firmly on the political agenda, we thought it would be appropriate to look at the paths traveled by both Wisconsin and the nation and examine the effects of policies on small cities and towns," said Wolensky.

Faculty from through the Small City with Edward as China, Brazil, and Kenya will join representatives from the public, private and nonprofit sectors for the two-day program.

The featured speaker is Robert Haveman, professor of economics and public affairs at UW-Madison, who will address the issue by both Wisconsin and the nation. The featured speaker is Robert Haveman, professor of economics and public affairs at UW-Madison, who will address the issue of welfare-to-work programs.

"This conference is a great resource for students and candidates running for the 71st District State Assembly seat in the November 3 election were interviewed concerning four issues.

Here is what Julie Lassa, Democratic Party candidate, and John Lopez Frank, Republican Party candidate had to say about tuition increases/pell grants, the Crendon Mine Moratorium, campaign finance reform and gun control.

Lassa: I'm concerned that tuition is increasing faster than the rate of inflation. If we continue to raise tuition without financial aid (grants), we limit many poorer students to technical schools. So much money is being put into the
"I'm glad we don't have any sharp objects in my house."

Jesse Reschke

Lee Steigerwalt

"It's always great to get bombed all day."

Becky Attes

Sawyer, Elen, et.

"I guess arm wrestling Brett the day before wasn't such a good idea."

Jason Rockvam

Sawyer, Walker

"Who needs to think about it? Everyone knows the Vikings rule."

THE POINTER POLL

What did you think of the Packers-Vikings game?

Jesse Reschke

Lee Steigerwalt

Becky Attes

Jason Rockvam

I voted for the Packers

I voted for the Vikings

I abstained

Election: Lopez Frank, Lassa square off for seat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

corrections system at the expense of the education system. Education needs to be emphasized to get people on a positive road to become contributing members of society.

Lopez Frank: Tuition in Stevens Point has gone up compared to other schools. We need to ask where is the money going, how much is being invested in bureaucracy?

There is too much wasteful spending, the same as in the government. Most students work hard to make ends meet, the university system should work just as hard (to make tuition more affordable).

How do you feel about the mining operation at UW-Stevens Point?

Lassa: There was an incredible amount of people who called in and e-mailed concerning the mining operation. The majority party was forced to draft the moratorium and the Governor was forced to sign it (because of the number of people concerned).

The moratorium states that you can't have a mining operation in Wisconsin unless it is proven to be safe in another state for 10 years. Who will decide the safety of the operation?

Lopez Frank: I would like to see the best people in the state (determine the safety of the mining practices). Wisconsin has the toughest mining laws in the country. The issue has been going on for a long time. Mining really doesn't create that many jobs.

What is the cost benefit? You can accept (the environmental impact) if enough jobs are created. When they (legislators) make the final decision, it should be based on how many jobs they will bring and how much money (mining) will bring to the state.

How do you feel about campaign finance reform?

Lassa: I would like to see candidates to be on an even playing field. Especially in the larger areas, like Milwaukee and Madison, spending for the campaigns are very high.

Neither party gets a benefit or is better off at the expense of the other. One of the problems is that once you become part of the system, (it becomes) hard to reform something that helps you (get elected).

Lopez Frank: Before we look at reforming, we should enforce the current laws. Too many are breaking the laws already on the books. If an individual wants to contribute money, I think that they should be able to give as much as they want.

Candidates should immediately report the money they receive so people can look at how they're spending the money.

How do you feel about the upcoming referendum on adding an amendment to the state constitution giving Wisconsin citizens the right to bear arms?

Lassa: The state constitution will never supersede federal legislation. Attorney General Jim Doyle said it would cause many problems if introduced to the legislature. I believe in the right to bare arms, but I also believe strongly in gun safety.

Lopez Frank: The point of the referendum is to put it to the people of Wisconsin. Do (we) want the right to bare arms a part of our state constitution? It's the same as the (former) movement to prohibit flag burning. It gives people an opportunity to make a statement.

Lopez Frank and Lassa will take part in a debate on Oct. 20 on the UW-SP campus.

Group wants voting booths at Center

"We're trying to make it as easy as possible for students to vote," said Angie Gonzalez of Uniting Students.

"I voted for the Packers" "I voted for the Vikings" "I abstained"

UW-Stevens Point students will have to wait at least until spring before they can vote at an on-campus site.

The group Uniting Students wanted voting booths at the University Center for the Tuesday, Nov. 3, election, but didn't file the necessary paperwork in time.

Uniting Students sought a central location so students could cast their votes in a more convenient way.

"For students without a car," she said, "it's virtually impossible to vote because of the distances

City: UW-SP hosts conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the community. People are coming from all over the world to share their perspectives, making it a great educational opportunity for all," said Wolensky.

In addition to welfare reform, other topics in program include community development, labor and workplace issues, health care, environmental issues, women's issues and literary arts.

"This conference is not limited to those interested in social welfare issues. It is a multi-dimensional conference, which almost any major on campus or any community member can benefit from," said Wolensky.

The conference is open free of charge to UW-SP students, faculty and staff. For a conference program or for more information, contact The Center for the Small City at 346-2708/3130.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

• At a special meeting with the World Bank on Tuesday, President Clinton said that the worldwide financial crisis could be solved with concentrated global action. He cautioned that the turmoil could spread unless urgent steps are taken by developing nations to swiftly reform their economies.

NATIONAL NEWS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

• On Monday, the House Judiciary Committee voted along party lines 21-16 to allow an open-ended investigation of President Clinton on impeachment charges. If the House approves the proposal, it would be only the third presidential impeachment investigation in U.S. history. The committee’s proposal sets no limit on the length of time the investigation would take. It also wouldn’t limit the investigation to information involving Kenneth Starr’s report on Clinton’s relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

MADISON, WISCONSIN

• Several prescription drugmakers agreed on Monday to pay $10.2 million to settle a class-action lawsuit. The suit accuses them of price fixing by refusing to give local pharmacies in Wisconsin price discounts on prescription drugs. It also claimed that 21 drug manufacturers ignored small pharmacies by giving discounts only to mail order and HMO operated pharmacies.

UW-SP professors speak about voting

By Kyle Geltemeyer

Sociology Professor Robert Wolensky and Communications Professor Karlene Ferrante spoke to students about the importance of voting.

Earlier this week the pair addressed students about to be deputized by City Clerk of courts Vickie Zdroik.

At a meeting Tuesday, Sociology Professor Robert Wolensky spoke to students about the potential power of the student vote.

“Tuition keeps going up as financial aid keeps going down. No one is lobbying in Washington for students. Students might not have a lot of money, but they do have strength in numbers (if they are willing to show up and vote),” said Wolensky.

He showed statistics of the consistently low voter turnout among 18-to-24 year-olds. “Only about 33 percent turn out while 75 percent of people over 65 turn out (for elections). Check data on social security spending compared to financial aid (funding).” He said that this was tied to the fact that the elderly turn up at the election polls.

On Wednesday, Ferrante told students that, “registration is your ticket to participation.” She also contrasted the present generation with that of the 1960s, when she was growing up.

“Today’s challenges that students face are much tougher. You have a much harder time paying for tuition (due to increases) and less time (to be politically active).” Ferrante went on to applaud the efforts of the student deputaries.

“My heart is very close to this activity. Four years ago, I was deputized for the League of Women Voters, but there was not much support at the time. (The effort) seems much stronger now.”

City Clerk Vickie Zdroik explains the voting wards to students while Andrew Halverson looks on. (Photo by Douglas Olson)
people love when you lose; they love dirty

"I make my living off the evening news; just give me something, something I can use; laundry!"

The problem is as old as the chicken/egg debate. Which came first: the media's propensity for wanting to sell newspapers and advertising space, or the public's insatiable hunger to read and hear about other people's misdeeds and misfortune? I believe the latter to be true.

When America refused to buy the Edsel automobile, what happened? When "New Coke" flopped worse than famed high-jumper, Dick Fosbury, what happened? They disappeared! When consumers didn't buy these goods, the manufacturers decided they were wrong for ever thinking we wanted to buy them. Am I naive to think these situations apply in the Clinton-Lewinsky extravaganzas? I don't think so!

If you're sick of reading about Clinton's extracurricular activities, don't buy the newspaper. If you feel the urge to vomit every time Monica's dirty dress is shown on television, change the channel. In order to stop this madness, we need to become proactive; we need to show the powers that be that consumer America won't buy this tabloid sensationalism any longer.

Unfortunately, this will never happen, because we have been spoon-fed our Big Mac news in neat little 30-second styrofoam containers we pick up at the drive-thru window.

We are a nation of fast-food, fast-news, instantly gratified slaves. Until we realize this, we will continue to be treated as such.

In order to change things, we must stop blaming the other; we must stop blaming the media. The blame resides within each and every one of us for continuing to support the nation's media outlets, and sitting by idly as we accept what is given to us. The longer we complain to the Kwik Trip cashier about the mess in D.C., the more we blame the media.

We are a nation of fast-food, fast-news, instantly gratified slaves. Until we realize this, we will continue to be treated as such.

The problem was, at 11 p.m. in the second week of October, our university was running its sprinkler system.

Yes, at the beginning of fall with the temperature dropping into the 50s, someone still wanted our grass to be green.

Just a thought, but why waste water (which we as students pay for) to make sure UW-Stevens Point's lawn is pristine when in a couple of weeks, it's likely to be dead anyway?

Hopefully, this won't get as bad as one Stevens Point resident used to be.

This well-to-do man would go down to the southwest over the winter and for at least one year, he forgot to turn off his automatic sprinkler system.

So here we are, in the middle of January and the guy's sprinkler heads would pop up out of the ground and spray his entire snow-covered lawn. The sprinklers also reached the sides of his garage.

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COME TO THE SMALL CITIES CONFERENCE!!

An Invitation to the UWSP Campus Community

13TH CONFERENCE ON THE SMALL CITY AND REGIONAL COMMUNITY

OCTOBER 15-16, 1998-University Center

THIRTY-ONE SESSIONS ADDRESSING:
Welfare Reform, Health Issues, Community Development, Local Government,
Education, Planning, Environmental Issues, Economic Issues, Poverty, Religion, Race,
and Ethnicity, Women, Labor Relations, Human Services, Oral History, Housing,
AND OTHER TOPICS

FEATURED SPEAKER:
Dr. Robert Haveman, Bascom Professor of Economics and Public Affairs,
University of Wisconsin-Madison
“Contemporary Welfare Reform Programs”
Thursday, October 16, 7pm, Laird Room, University Center

For a conference program or for registration information
contact UWSP’s Center for the Small City, 346-2708

This Conference is Open Free of Charge to
UWSP Students, Faculty, and Staff

Semisonic

The Hit Album

feeling strangely fine

Features

"Closing Time"

and

"Singing In My Sleep"

Appearing October 10th
University of Wisconsin, Quandt Field.
Turkey season just around the corner

By Ryan Gilligan
Outdoors Reporter

I was not alone. There was something else lurking amidst the bare oaks on that lonely ridgeline. Fallen leaves crunched somehow under the feet of an unseen intruder. Soon a dark figure lurched over a rise toward the house. It was a turkey. I turned in my direction.

“Yard, yard by foot, inch by inch, the distance slowly closed.”

At 30 yards, the gobbler paused. I eased the shotgun into place, cocking the head to where the turkey’s head met his neck, and squeezed the trigger.

Did I mention that the pull of gravity felt unusually weak that day? It’s an important point to make: hunted game is mysteriously (by no fault of my own course), the shot managed to rise right over the unsuspecting tom’s head.

He vanished leaving me with only a faint track, an empty shell case in hand, and a wild turkey-free Thanksgiving to report. Making the most of it, I'll be hunting for turkeys this coming spring.

Senior Dave Torrey proudly shows this 26 pound tom he outhunted this spring. (Submitted photo)

An effective fall strategy for bagging a wily longbeard is to hunt them as you would a deer. Set up ground blinds in and around the woods. The fall season extends from Oct. 12 to Nov. 8, whereas the spring season is limited to five day seasons.

And be of all, booming tur- key populations throughout the southern half of the state should guarantee excellent hunting this fall.

Overcrowding leads to duck season woes

By Joe Shead
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Ominous clouds foretold of the rain that was about to dampen the earth below. Driving winds created whitecaps on the shallow waters of Lake Puckaway. The moist autumn air never warmed to 60 degrees on that first day of duck season.

This year’s duck opener was a far cry weather-wise from the sunny blue skies and T-shirt weather of last year, but the outcome was basically the same. In fact, for many people, these last two seasons could be summed up in one question: “Where are the ducks?”

Though I’ve only been hunting for nine years, I’ve really noticed a change in duck hunting since my rookie year. When I was 12, even a conservative shooter like me who only takes very easy shots could go home with half-box of shells on opening day. This year I never fired a shot.

So what’s the cause of this? Long-term weather trends, generous bag limits? Lack of ducks? Maybe. One thing that I’ve really noticed has nothing to do with ducks in the spring may be completely dry by the time opening day rolls around. In effect, there are fewer places for ducks to be, and fewer places for people to hunt.

This results in a situation reminding the spring waterfowl run—outdoorsmen elbow to elbow, each trying to get a piece of the action. This only leads to congestion, which is why there are more concentrated, leaving the woods void of birds.

The classic method of fall turkey hunting seems a thing of the past. It involves spotting a flock, stalking within about 50 yards and finally breaking up the group. Then a hunter can set up at the site of the break up and call the turkeys back in with kee-kee runs. The idea is turkeys want to reunite the flock and will converge on the point that they separated.

However, if the flock is not thoroughly broken up, the birds will not return to your set up and instead will rejoin the largest group of turkeys. Along with techniques, the sooner you set up for the fall hunt, the better.

For more information, contact your local DNR wildlife damage specialist.

CROP DAMAGE EATS LICENSE REVENUE

Compensation payments to farmers for wildlife damage to crops totaled $2,322,677 in 1997, double the amount paid just four years ago, according to wildlife damage specialists with the Department of Natural Resources.

“The damage compensation program has expanded extensively in four years from 679 claims and $1.1 million in payments to 1,070 claims and $2.3 million in payments,” said Laine Stowell, DNR wildlife damage specialist.

White-tailed deer are the main cause of agricultural damage in Wisconsin. Deer are responsible for 92 percent of the damage payments although damage from bear and goose are also eligible for payment. Wildlife experts estimate that the whitetail population reached 1.25 million in 1998, up slightly from the 1997 population estimate of 1.2 million.

Wildlife experts estimate that the whitetail population will reach 1.25 million animals. As the state’s black bear population has increased, damages attributed to bears has increased too, noted Stowell, going from four percent of the total in 1996 to seven percent in 1997.

Early extensive crop damage prompted the natural resources board to adopt a proposal for a four day special hunt in deer management unit 67A, which covers portions of Waushara, Green Lake, Marquette and Columbia counties, in an attempt to bring deer populations in that unit closer to prescribed goals.

Farmers encountering crop losses from deer, bear, goose and turkey have two methods of control under current state laws. They may apply for a damage compensation payment to kill the damaging animals or they may request help in the form of damage abatement measures. In the case of deer, abatement usually involves permanent or temporary fencing, placing predator and nestling excluders in fields, or flags to frighten the animals away from crops. In all cases, in order to participate in the claims program, the farmer must allow public hunting access to the land.

The money to pay for claims and abatement measures comes from a surcharge on hunting licenses and from sales of bonus antlerless deer permits,” explained Stowell. “Since hunters are paying for the program, they expect to be able to have access to the land to hunt it.”

Upon request, farmers enrolled in the program are required to allow access for up to two hunters on every 40 acres of deer habitat on their lands. The two hunters must actually be present on the property in order for the farmer to deny access to another hunter.

If the farmer decides to limit access to two hunters per 40 or if one hunter leaves and another hunter shows up requesting permission, the farmer must allow access. Farmers are provided logbooks that the hunter must fill out to track hunter visits.

Payments for abatement measures totaled $379,650 in 1997. In 1997 and previous years, farmers had to foot the bill for one-half the cost of damage abatement measures. State laws were recently changed to have the state pay three-fourths of abatement costs and the farmer one-fourth.

An effective fall strategy for bagging a wily longbeard is to hunt them as you would a deer. Set up ground blinds in and around feeding areas and roosts. Be prepared to move, hunting the freshest sign you find. Though turkeys have gathered in large flocks, it does not mean that the turkeys are everywhere. They are more concentrated, leaving the woods void of birds.

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Getting in touch with the black bear

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
OUTDOORS FIELD CORRESPONDENT

I slipped through the land like a shadow on that third and final Saturday of the 1998 bear season. My steps fell silently on the trail still wet from an early rain. Every nerve in my body tingled and every muscle tensed, ready, if necessary, for action. My eyes were quick to spot even the slightest swaying branch or trembling leaf. My nose sorted through the ever-shifting smells of nature and my ears strained for snapping twigs or other sounds to reveal another presence.

I was alive, alert and totally aware of my surroundings to the point that I didn’t feel like the intruder man normally is in the outdoors. I felt like part of the natural system; I felt like a bear.

Once in my stand, I was happy to see logs still in place over the donuts and rolls I brought earlier that morning. Throughout our summer of hunting, we found that the bait was usually cleaned up or partially eaten within a day, so I hoped the bear was on his way.

I hoped...even though I didn’t get so much as a glimpse of his black bulk through the aspen after six days of watching and waiting. This was a mature bear. We knew from prints the size of coffee lids, scat piles, trails and beds worn enough to be left by elephants, claw marks on our tree feed lids, scat piles, trails and beds worn enough to be left by elephants, claw marks on our tree

...unforgettable log tossed from the bait like toothpick.

But I never expected him to be that mature and restrained knowing such a big meal was waiting. Eating is literally a bear’s life as it prepares for hibernation. It is critical for them to pack on as much fat as possible to survive the winter months without eating, so they spend nearly all their time eating something.

Evidently this bear spent half his summer and the early weeks of fall growing not only fatter but also smarter from our presence and the 600-700 pounds of candy, bread, donuts and sugar cones it brought him.

As I sat in my treestand that afternoon, I felt as everyone who helped me bait felt numerous times—like someone or something was watching from somewhere in the shadows of the jungle-like aspen saplings. The conditions were perfect for the first time all season. The temperature had finally fallen and wind finally stilled. It was so quiet I could hear fisherman motorizing across Otter Lake over a mile away. I sat like a statue and waited hoping it would be the day. There was no reason for the bear not to come in.

But he didn’t, at least until after I was gone. The next morning the logs had been shoved over and most of the bait was gone. We freshened the bait and I hunted in beautiful conditions all morning until the Packer kickoff.

At about 11 a.m., I quietly unloaded my gun and whispered, “all right you can come out now,” hoping for just one look at this animal. But he declined and I can’t say I blame him.

I still had that “I’m being watched” feeling when I left for the final time. I’ve grown kind of fond of it. I would have loved to harvest that bear, but I wouldn’t trade it for the experience.

It feels good to know such a beautifully wild and wary animal will still be there in the shadows of our land just waiting...and watching.

Camping: Finding one’s inner self through nature

By Lisa Rothe
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Henry David Thoreau once said, “heaven is under our feet as well as over our heads.” Autumn has brought with her the changing leaves and the overcast, drizzly days.

To avoid being pelted by rain, we walk with our heads down, watching our feet as they carefully sidestep puddles mindlessly propelling us to our destination. I don’t know about you, but I must have missed Thoreau’s heaven on my way to class. Maybe it was the wail of the fire engine or that lingering scent of paper mills in the breeze that distracted me.

“Well, one wonders of the Public Gardens; one wants a vacation where the trees and clouds and animals pay no notice; away from the labeled elms, the tame tea-roses,” writes Sylvia Plath from her poem Two Campers in Cloud Country.

These past two weeks I’ve written about the ins and outs of tent camping and RV camping, hoping to show you, the reader, why and how one person, an entire family or a group of friends searches for this heaven.

Kristin Streng, a senior at UW-SP, began camping at the age of four. Streng’s family chose a fold down because it suited their needs and made things easier for her parents. Now, Streng prefers her sleeping bag and the wide sky.

“At this stage in my life, I see RV camping as being very limiting because you have to camp in designated areas. With tent camping you can go anywhere.”

George Walker, a writer for Backpacker magazine and avid backpacker himself, describes his camping experiences as “picking through giant boulders, tracing the Milky Way across the cast iron sky, pondering trout lurking in quiet pools, all the while hoping—hoping for good weather, that we catch a glimpse of a distant bear, that the thrush of the forest strikes a deep chord and ignites a flame that brings them back.”

Our education system teaches us that there is either a right or wrong. Nature teaches us acceptance.

Each person I talked to, whether they were an advocate of tent camping or RV camping, was happy knowing that people were outside simply enjoying the outdoors.

Nature is our own equal opportunity employer, giving us the duty to be informed stewards of our land just waiting... and most of the bait was gone.

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Our education system teaches us that there is either a right or wrong. Nature teaches us acceptance.

Each person I talked to, whether they were an advocate of tent camping or RV camping, was happy knowing that people were outside simply enjoying the outdoors.

Nature is our own equal opportunity employer, giving us the duty to be informed stewards of our land just waiting... and most of the bait was gone.

We freshened the bait and I hunted in beautiful conditions all morning until the Packer kickoff.

At about 11 a.m., I quietly unloaded my gun and whispered, “all right you can come out now,” hoping for just one look at this animal. But he declined and I can’t say I blame him.

I still had that “I’m being watched” feeling when I left for the final time. I’ve grown kind of fond of it. I would have loved to harvest that bear, but I wouldn’t trade it for the experience.

It feels good to know such a beautifully wild and wary animal will still be there in the shadows of our land just waiting...and watching.
Opinion: Arrogance leads to environmental degradation

By Matthew Wagner

When Francis Scott Key wrote our national anthem during the British bombardment of Fort McHenry in 1814, little did he know that less than 200 years later, the land that he loved would be epitomizing the latter ideologies of freedom and bravery.

Nowhere is the transferal of ideals more evident than in how humans perceive themselves to be tied to the land. The popular belief that humans are above and beyond all else, the end all and be all of evolution, has caused many cultural, social and environmental crises.

I will review some of the low points in our nation’s proud history to illustrate my point.

Brave: To brag or boast

In not too ancient history, America had enough nuclear weapons to kill the entire world’s population 30 times over. These warheads were the crowns jewels of our war machine. However, it was forbidden for anyone else to have the ability to build them, lest they fall into the wrong hands, while our own hands resembled those of Lady Macbeth’s. The business of laying waste to humankind has predominantly been an American monopoly. Arguably, this money could have been spent feeding the people whose hunger caused them to revolt, which in turn made us uneasy.

This uneasiness was the catalyst for the arms race. But why feed people that we don’t know when we can brag of our awesome power?

Brave: Vicious

When America bought into the ideals of manifest destiny, social, cultural and environmental degradation followed. We believed it to be predestined for us to extend our influence and territory over the entire North American continent. We were not subject to the world as we found it. Any cultures that walked or talked differently or worshiped different gods were seen as wrong. These cultures had to be either relocated, converted or exterminated in so much as to fit our own image.

This brought on such things as the dust bowl and the decline of the bison. The fragile ecosystem was shattered by thousands of pioneers simultaneously putting themselves on their backs. Free: Not subject to rules or set forms

America banned the use of DDT in 1972, but we are still the world’s largest producer of it. We sell DDT to South American countries, which is where a lot of our birds head for winter. Our economic premises do not lead to a sound ecological conclusion. Not only do we not practice what we preach, but also we see ourselves as angelic.

Furthermore, the idea that by pumping toxins into a different watershed will somehow have less detrimental effects on life ultimately downstream is laughably flimsy at best and a sickening display of the manipulation of modern conservation philosophies at worst.

Free: Unrestricted by decency

Passenger pigeon flocks once numbered in the billions, but decency couldn’t allow for their prosperity. In 1878, a professional trapper once killed three million birds at their nesting grounds near Petokey, Michigan. He suffocated the birds by burning sulfur below their roosts. These birds, once thought to be innumerable, were eradicated because they were good to eat, their down made nice pillows and their feathers were all the rage for hat fashions in Europe.

The last passenger pigeon, a hen named Martha, died in the Cincinnati Zoo in 1914. Ironically, she was named after Martha Washington. It would be sad to think that the ideals of our forefathers died the day Martha died in captivity. So what do we do? We must create a sound environmental ethic for the sake of our own survival, one that takes into effect the survival of everything else, since these things are inseparable.

It will cause some jobs to be lost and others to be gained. Humans must realize that we cannot cut down trees, drain wetlands and reign supremacy over the earth with every whim that we desire. When we practice this realization, then decency will restrict us and proper protocol will follow. It isn’t going to be easy and it isn’t going to be popular.

But most progress has been created by people who took unpopular stances. This exhibits courage and is equally admirable. Hopefully, it is the freedom and bravery that Mr. Key had in mind.

One way to ensure liberty is to have justice, justice as a system and justice in its true Latin etymological forms, which are justicia (righteousness and equity, and justus - upright). Instead of being judge, jury and executioner of nature, we should instead all be appointed public defenders of the life forms from which we all evolved.

Then, and only then, may we have true justice and less justification of our detrimental acts and perhaps we will be brave enough to be free and free enough to be brave.
Kmart: Student complains of poor customer service at Stevens Point store

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
to S.G.A. members via e-mail, walls.

Continued from Page 4

house, not only leaving icicles, a bit earlier in the year.

Having procured their grill, the family made their way to the check out area of the store. After Chan asked if he could open the box to inspect the contents, the sales clerk insisted there was nothing wrong with the unopened box.

"I wondered how he could have been so sure of the condition of that particular set, when just ten minutes earlier, he didn't know it existed in the stockroom," Chan said. According to the report, the student then repeated his concerns about shipping the grill overseas.

Chan suggested that he check the stockroom again. Upon entering the stockroom, Chan stated he "immediately saw many new boxes of the particular barbeque set." But Chan sees the incident differently.

"They more than failed. They projected an unwanted image in my mind and my parents' mind as well," Chan said. "It was downright hostile." In response to this incident, Chan brought a resolution forth to S.G.A. that he hopes will address several issues.

"I hope it will give a signal to anyone in the community that this behavior is really ugly, and as an educational institution, it is our duty to see that these things are taken care of," Chan said.

Woold said the incident would be discussed among the sales associates in question. "We will most definitely address this. We always talk to the associates when a complaint is brought forth, and this will be dealt with like any complaint a customer brings," he said.

"I'd like to emphasize that I see this as a customer complaint, rather than as a case of discrimination," Woold added.

Last year, S.G.A. passed a resolution that asked Wood to set up sensitivity training for his employees. However, this request was not followed through by either party. Jeff Buhrandt, vice president of S.G.A. said, "This latest situation will be monitored more closely than last year's."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

house, not only leaving icicles, but sheets of ice on the exterior walls.

Now obviously, that wouldn't ever happen here, although it would be nice if the university pulled the sprinkler system's plug a bit earlier in the year.

(By the way, thanks to a few quick sidesteps, I did make it into the Communication building without a drop hitting me.)

Curious

Congratulations
Center's Movie Trivia WINNERS!

Christine McCarthy
Marcie Talcik
Hugh Jacobson
Megan Neilson
Jill Metcalf
Jay Renkens
Kera Glass
Brady Palmer
Mike Ringer
Matt Jensen
Rindy Hart
Ben Selle
Matt Rogge
Mindy Sackett

OVER ONE MILLION
OF THE BEST
MINDS IN AMERICA
HAVE ALREADY
CHOOSEN THE BEST
RETIREMENT SYSTEM.

TIAA-CREF.

When it comes to planning a comfortable future, America's best and brightest turn to the expert: TIAA-CREF. With over $230 billion in assets under management, we're the world's largest retirement system, the nation's leader in customer satisfaction, and the overwhelming choice of people in education, research, and related fields.

Expertise You Can Count On For 80 years, TIAA-CREF has introduced intelligent solutions to America's long-term planning needs. We pioneered the portable pension, invented the variable annuity, and popularized the very concept of stock investing for retirement. In fact, we manage the largest stock account in the world (based on assets under management).

Today, TIAA-CREF can help you achieve even more of your financial goals. From tax-deferred annuities and IRAs to mutual funds, you'll find the flexibility and choice you need, backed by a proven history of performance, remarkably low expenses, and peerless commitment to personal service.

Find Out For Yourself To learn more about the world's premier retirement organization, talk to one of our retirement planning experts at 1 800 842-2776. Or better still, speak to one of your colleagues. Find out why, when it comes to planning for tomorrow, great minds think alike.

Visit us on the Internet at www.tiaa-cref.org
Badgers need to prove they're for real

By Nick Brilowski

Five games into their season, the University of Wisconsin football team has taken college football world somewhat by surprise. The Badgers have come out of the gate with a perfect 5-0 record, but many are wondering - what have they really accomplished?

Barry Alvarez’s troops have risen all the way to number 10 in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches’ Poll and number 12 in the Associated Press Poll, but no one is truly sure if they deserve their lofty rankings.

Wisconsin has padded their nonconference schedule with a number of cream puffs that don’t honestly prove where they stand. San Diego State, Ohio University and UNLV don’t exactly rank among college football’s elite.

The first two conference games against a one-year wonder (Northwestern) and a basketball school (Indiana) haven’t served a solid indication either.

The Badger defense has carried the team to their fast start, entering last weekend’s game ranked number one in the nation (that ranking has since fallen off slightly).

Heisman hopeful Ron Dayne continues to be slow out of the blocks, still hampered by a preseason ankle injury. The Human Bowling Ball appears to be getting healthier by the week and nearly set to return this weekend.

The special teams has gotten a much needed boost from Nick Davis on their return teams. The true freshman has proven to be a solid indicator either.

The atmosphere in Madison should be electric Saturday night as the Badgers host Penn State. Don’t look past their opponent this weekend, though.

The Boilermakers took the Badgers behind the wood shed last year in West Lafayette, blew out a previously undefeated Minnesota squad last week and has narrowly dropped yard scoring strike to Steve Jones for the 16-13 lead.

Platteville answered back 1:35 later when Point punter Tom Nolan couldn’t handle the snap from center and Tim Duffy raced 35 yards for a score.

Stephen Buchs’ extra point made it 20-16.

UW-SP reclaimed the lead for good on their next series, going 76 yards in 10 plays as Larry Aschbrook hauled in a seven-yard pass from Aulenbacher. A Jason Steuck extra point gave the Pointers a 23-20 edge.

An Aaron Evans interception set up Steuck’s 30 yard field goal which accounted for the final margin.

Wiese, who will remain the starter, completed 12 of 23 passes for 160 yards and a touchdown.

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point rugby team faced a difficult weekend.

For our physical health going in, I was extremely proud of our players’ efforts,” Head Coach Scott Frazier said.

“One has a back problem, one has a rotator cuff problem in the shoulder and two other players were sick. We almost held practice in the training room.”

When the links cleared Sunday, the Point golfers placed third behind Oshkosh and Eau Claire all season.

Finally, throw in a few injuries and colds. The UW-Stevens Point team faced a difficult weekend.

“We had some outstanding performances in the fourth quarter,” Pointer coach John Miech said. “The reason we performed better in the fourth quarter is we wore them down and were more physical.”

With the Pioneers leading 13-10 late in the third quarter, Wiese went down with a hand injury.

Aulenbacher stepped in and promptly lead his team 57 yards in 10 plays, culminating in a seven-yard scoring strike to Steve Jones for the 16-13 lead.

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Kickers’ win streak ends

By Nick Brilowski
SPORTS EDITOR

It seems that every team, no matter what the sport, has an opposing team that is a thorn in their side.

For the UW-Stevens Point women’s soccer team, that team is Wheaton College.

After capturing the first six meetings between the schools, the Pointers have now dropped four straight to Wheaton, including a hard-fought 1-0 defeat last Thursday at the Pointer Soccer Bowl.

UW-SP had been looking to avenge a tough 2-1 overtime defeat at the hands of the Crusaders during the NCAA Division III tournament last season. Despite outshooting Wheaton 12-7, the Pointers had no answer for keeper Kristin Brown.

Point’s best chance came 10 minutes into the second half when Laura Gissibl was awarded a penalty kick. Gissibl’s shot banged off of the left post, came directly back to her and Gissibl put the rebound home.

Unfortunately for the Pointers, the rules state that another player must touch the ball before the shooter is allowed to shoot again. Amber Wiersma notified the only goal of the game at the 47:56 mark when she beat UW-SP keeper Brianna Hyslop.

The loss ended the Pointers’ six-game winning streak.

The outcome leaves Point 7-3-2 overall. Wheaton raised their record to 9-1.

The Pointers return to WIAC play this Saturday.

Runners face top competition at Notre Dame

By Mike Kemmeter
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The competition can’t get much tougher for the UW-SP men’s cross country team this weekend.

The Pointers are getting their momentum back and to win the match. Both of them were achieved as UW-Stevens Point defeated Edgewood by the scores of 15-13, 15-4 and 15-10.

After a close first game, the Pointers came strong and took control.

"Edgewood was a good, tough match. We played well as a team," Coach Kelly Geiger said.

With the victory, UW-SP upped its record to 12-4 on the season.

"Expectations have been exceeded. We have four conference games coming up in a row at home. We want to beat them and then move on."

UW-SP volleyball coach Kelly Geiger is getting our attack," Geiger said.

"That’s what we’ve been working on – quick sets and generating a threat out of the middle."

The team has been looking for that practice to pay off as they travel to Concordia this Saturday.

Point’s season is now at its midpoint and with a ranking of fourth in the Midwest Region, Geiger is more than satisfied with how her team is playing.

"Expectations have been exceeded. We have four conference games coming up in a row at home. We want to beat them and then move on."

Quote of the Week

""If we started taking out everybody who didn’t play well, we might have to forfeit."

-- Tampa Bay Buccaneers coach Tony Dungy on the team’s lineup changes after a disappointing start

-Chicago Tribune

Tennis nets homecoming split

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pointer tennis team split their dual matches and sweetened the homecoming weekend with a little revenge.

Traveling to UW-Whitewater last Wednesday, UW-Stevens Point faced a strong Warhawk team. Dropping only two of the singles matches and none of the doubles matches, Whitewater ran away with the match, 7-2.

"Whitewater has some very solid players," said Head Coach Nancy Page. "Although we only won two matches, we were competitive in several others."

Against the Warhawks, UW-SP’s Jenny Olke notified a victory for her teammates in a nail-biter, defeating Tarah Martin, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6. Point’s Heather Janssen clinched the second win.

Whitewater swept the doubles action, but only after a Pointer loss by Laura Henn and Tammy Byrne (3-6, 6-4, 6-4). Page attributes the loss to the inclement weather.

"Henn and Byrne had a great chance to win their match, and I think they just lost their concentration after the first set," Page said.

They played one set out of doors, and then had to move inside.

"Leaving the loss behind them, UW-SP celebrated homecoming by crushing Ripon College.

"We lost to Ripon 8-1 last year, so this was sweet revenge," Page added. "Again, it was a total team effort."

Amy Oswald enhanced her win by beating Ripon’s Beth Elliot, a high school rival.

The Pointers head to UW-La Crosse Friday.

Sophomore Aimee Streibig fires a backhand during recent action. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallow)

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Sophomore Aimee Streibig fires a backhand during recent action. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallow)
The Week Ahead... UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Football: At UW-Whitewater, Saturday 1 p.m.
Soccer: UW-Oshkosh, Thursday 4 p.m.; Gustavus Adolphus, Saturday 1 p.m.
Volleyball: At Concordia w/ Cardinal Stritch, Saturday 12 p.m.; UW-La Crosse, Wednesday 7 p.m.
Tennis: At UW-La Crosse, Friday 3 p.m.; UW-Stout, Saturday 11 a.m.; At Lawrence, Wednesday 3 p.m.
Golf: At Winona State Invite, Saturday and Sunday.

Women's Golf

Women's Tennis

Women's Soccer

Women's Volleyball

On top of their game Intramural Top Teams

Men's Basketball Top 10
1. Steel Samples
2. Pink Elephants w/ Afros
3. Smooth Like Butta'
4. Playaz Ball
5. Big Nutz
6. Downtown Assassins
7. 5 All Stars and A Sub
8. Team Tappi
9. Air It Out
10. The Pipes

Women's Basketball Top 2
1. Mixed Nuts
2. En Fuego

Indoor Soccer Top 3
1. Vibe
2. Your Name Here
3. Captain Morgan

Outdoor Soccer Top 3
1. The Boyles
2. PBMREASAP
3. Nicole's Team

Flag Football Top 5
1. Scrubs
2. Air It Out
3. Girth
4. Baldwin
5. Flying Spears

Co-ed Beach V-ball Top 5
1. R.A.W.
2. So Far So Good
3. Tequila Slammers
4. The Schroeders
5. Erin Schroeder's Team

Women's Beach V-ball Top 3
1. Friction
2. Waten Women
3. Sassy Girls

Co-ed Indoor V-ball Top 3
1. Bobbiesox
2. O.C.
3. Beanners

Ultimate Frisbee Top 2
1. Gravity
2. Puff Down
Relative unknowns shined brightly as well in the meet. Coming up from the depths of the Pointer team, juniors Kelly Schroeder and Jill Breneger shot on par with their teammates, placing 18th and 18th respectively. "They are finally playing well after struggling all season," said Coach Frazier.

With their conference season over, the UW-SP golfers will finish this fall to wrap up their fall season.

"Our defense played with more intensity in the fourth quarter," Miech added. "They played with a sense of urgency. They realized we better pick it up or we'll lose this ball game."

If there's one area Miech feels his team needs to improve on heading into a difficult game at Whitewater, it's in the running game. The Pointers hit the road again this weekend, traveling to the UW-La Crosse Invitational.

"That will prepare us for races down the road. It was a good confidence booster for the guys." The Pointers hit the road again this weekend, traveling to the UW-La Crosse Invitational. The UW-SP women's team, who had last weekend off, join the men on Saturday's meet.

"Now it comes down to personal pride and commitment," said Frazier.

"I told the team that next season starts this week and I sincerely mean that."

The Pointers travel to Winona this weekend to wrap up their fall season.

Golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Haas finished first for UW-SP and seventh overall, earning her second straight all-conference spot.

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Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

while Aulenbacher was 11 of 22 for 105 yards and two scores. "Our defense played with more intensity in the fourth quarter," Miech added. "They played with a sense of urgency. They realized we better pick it up or we'll lose this ball game."

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240 overall in 24:01.

Mike Heidke (78" in 24:51), Ryan Wenos (82" in 24:56), Dan Schwanberger (86" in 25:02) and Jason Brunner (100" in 25:21) completed the Pointers' scoring. Also running for Point were John Auel (109" in 25:51) and Mike Peck (117" in 25:50).

"I think we learned some things," Wtn said. "We hadn't been in a race where we broke off. That will prepare us for races down the road. It was a good confidence booster for the guys." The Pointers hit the road again this weekend, traveling to the UW-La Crosse Invitational. The UW-SP women's team, who had last weekend off, join the men on Saturday's meet.

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Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ber 12 at 9:30 a.m. at a booth in the University Center's Concourse, which will be open until 3 p.m.

Additonal booths, beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 14, will be located in the Collins Classroom Center, College of Professional Studies, College of Natural Resources, the Science building and the Fine Arts building with the same hours as the booth in the UC. The registration drive will run until Friday, Oct. 16.

Immediately after the registration drive concludes on Oct. 21, Uniting Students will begin the task of making information about the candidates available to UW-SP students.

Uniting Students is planning on making shuttles available to voting polls on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Polls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

from campus."

City Clerk Vickie Zdroik said state law requires a 60 day notice before polling a place is established.

"It's a little too late for November," Zdroik said. "(After the deadline passes) we can move the polls only in an emergency."

The Stevens Point common council must approve the new location too.

"Once it's established as a polling place it will be one (permanently)," Zdroik said. "It will take the council's determination to take it out."

Gonzalez said in lieu of voting booths at the UC this November, Uniting Students is planning to provide student voters with transportation to and from the polls.
Restaurant review:
Isadore St. Brewing Company

By Ethan Meyer

When I heard that the Penalty Box was no more, I can’t say that I was too unhappy. I knew that a new place was under construction this summer. However, I was not prepared for the metamorphosis that I witnessed upon my visit to the newly opened Isadore St. Brewing Co.

Detailed in green, the restaurant has a stylish modern look while affording patrons a look at the brewing vats that are behind large plate glass windows.

Speaking of beer, the Isadore St. Brewing Co. has a vaultful of great taps. Because I had other responsibilities after dinner, I was only able to sample two of the beer dishes. For a light lager, the Old No. 9 Lager had a very distinct flavor, yet it didn’t leave me with a strong aftertaste or a lend in the stomach. Because I am a big fan of cranberry beers, the Coda Cranberry Ale was my second choice. A lascivious light ale with a hint of cranberries as to not overpower the Coda was a perfect accomplishment to my meal.

Frankly, I didn’t know what to expect from the menu. I guess I was ready for the run of the mill fare that is common to this area of the country. Yet another surprise was in store.

Without going into too much detail, let me say that the menu is anything but ordinary. I do not have the space in this column to list all of the redeeming qualities of the menu. All in all, the Isadore St. Brewing Co. rates very well in my book. An interesting environment, unique food, and great microbrews will ensure my continued visitation.

By Nick Katzmarek

My assistant has deigned to say that chivalry is dead. Well, I’d like to put the kibosh on this notion. I believe that we have a responsibility to treat each other.

As I’m sure (at least I hope?) my girlfriend could say that the majority of them look out for her both as a friend and lover. And I see examples of it all the time. Granted, there are men that feel that women are objects and that the whole world is a meat market just waiting to be exploited, but I think that the majority of them care for the feelings.

If we were to examine the classical sense of chivalry, one would find many examples of unrequited love, as the man was forced by his code of chivalry to place the woman on a pedestal; that is, he could make no real overtures of his love toward her. In this day and age, those barriers have been broken.

Also, women have earned equality, at least in the eyes of the law. If women would like to be treated as equals in society, then they should expect to be treated as such. While holding the door for a woman can hardly be construed as sexual harassment, men (and women) have to be careful that their actions are not misunderstood.

In short, I think that chivalry isn’t dead—it’s just in a state of flux until we can figure out how the hell we’ll spit on the foe who opens a car door for us. I respect wanting equal treatment, but in certain romantic situations, I personally wish to be treated like—God forbid!—a lady. Obviously some women do not agree with me about this, but the women who complain about finding Mr. Right and offer quotes like, “There are no good men out there,” do.

Today’s chivalry usually consists of some puffy-eyed drunk guy at 2 a.m. saying, “Why don’t you come to this after-bar by my house?” And if the guy happens to be decent looking—score! I don’t know why these new breeds of boys lack certain manners. My theory is they are not expected to act like gentlemen.

My “boss” Nick has cited the example of holding a door for a person as a plausible case for sexual harassment in today’s world of longed-for equality.

Come on! Just because women have this silly desire to get paid as much as men does not mean we’ll spit on the foe who opens a car door for us.

I don’t know why these new breeds of boys lack certain manners. My theory is they are not expected to act like gentlemen.

If Mr. 20-year-old can get what he wants without a few dates and some dreaded talking and listening, why should he go through the hassle? A few drinks and some flirting can get the same results—if it’s directed toward the right person.

Maybe if we girls who want them to “grow up” and hold-a-door should act like Mrs. Right and less like Mrs. For-the-Night.

I do see glimpses of ’90s chivalry when someone introduces himself to me with a smile instead of a glance at my chest. I see it in an invitation, such as, “Would you like to go for coffee sometime?” Mostly, I see it in men who try to make an effort—even my “boss” Nick.
FEATURES

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Semisonic's Jake Schlieter dishes info on life of a rising band

By Tracy Marhal
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Ever since Semisonic's radio hit "Closing Time" caught the public's attention, their success has skyrocketed granting them such honors as appearances on Conan O'Brian and more recently, David Letterman (last Monday). "Feeling Strangely Fine" is their CD holding that popular edge of Stevens Point, Wisconsin-experiences and his vast knowledge of Stevens Point, Wisconsin-

Semisonic plays Quandt Field House October 10.

Tracy Marhal: On your web page it says you guys don't have an answer for how you came up with the band's name. Jake Schlieter: The actual answer is: Semisonic is a word that kind of sounds cool that a friend of ours had just sort of made up to describe music he didn't like.

TM: I thought you could just say it came to you in a dream. That would be like a deep, mystical answer.

JS: Yeah. One time we were on TV and I told them we had won the name in a high-stakes poker game with another band that used to be called Semisonic.

TM: What are cultural differences in the way fans relate to you in Europe?

Cross-dressing new thang

By M. A. Ojer
FEATURES REPORTER

Centertainment Productions challenges men and women to show beauty, poise and strength in the Spoof of the Sexes competition. Ladies and gentlemen, it's time to switch places. Spoof of the Sexes is flipping everything upside-down on campus next Saturday night.

"We provide entertainment for the community, so take advantage of the low cost, club variety fun," said Kera Glass, Centertainment's activities director.

Flyers are on campus; 90 FM is airing commercials and live remote coverage on the radio.

Men plan to wear their best evening attire. A formal dress will score points and heels will put it over the edge.

Women should be bringing "World's Strongest Man attire because it's time to poke fun at the way our culture does things."" said Glass. "We need guys and girls to show off their beauty and poise to win lots of money."

JS: The men's evening gown contest begins at 8 p.m., so get there early to hit the runways and boogey to the music.

JS: No.

TM: Ok.

JS: I'm totally kidding. You don't have to answer that. Please don't answer that!

JS: (Laugh) What do you think?

Cuz we always have something to pick you up!

There is always a reason to be down...

(at the Basement Brewhaus that is...)

Monday
Open Mic 7-10

Tuesday
Double Punch on Coffee Card

Wednesday
Jazz Night 7-0

Thursday
Buck Battles of Beer
(excluding beer of the month)
Hey Students

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Campus Night
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Deep Dish $1.00 extra per pizza

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Thursday 11:00am-2:30am
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The Week In Point!

Thursday, October 8
Assoc. for Comm. Tasks BLOOD DRIVE, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM (Laird Rm.-UC)
Counseling Center Prog.: Overcoming Depression, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM (Counseling Center)
Women's Soccer, UW-Oshkosh, 4PM (H)
Counseling Center Prog.: Improving Your Intimate Relationship, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM (Counseling Center)

Friday, October 9
Women's Tennis, UW-LaCrosse, 3PM (T)
Counseling Center Prog.: Understand Emotional Intelligence, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM (Counseling Center)
CPI Alt. Sounds Presents: BATTLE OF THE BANDS, 8:00 PM (Encore-UC)
CPI Alt. Sounds Presents: GOOD WISH HUNTING, 8:30PM & CHASING AMT, 11PM (Allen Center)

Saturday, October 10
CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY
Men's Cross-Country, UW-Oshkosh Invite (T)

Men's Cross-Country, Big Dog Invite (H)
Women's Golf, Winona State Invite (T)
Women's Tennis, UW-Stout, 11AM (H)
Volleyball, Concordia w/Cardinal Stritch, 12N (Away)
Women's Soccer, Gustavus Adolphus, 1PM (H)
Football, UW-Whitewater, 1PM (T)

Centertainment Productions Presents: SEMI SONIC Concert, 7:30 PM (QG)

Sunday, October 11
Women's Golf, Winona State Invite (T)
Planetarium Series: COMETS ARE COMING, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

Monday, October 12
Counseling Center Prog.: How To Enjoy College & Be A Successful Student, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM (Counseling Center)
Planetarium Series: NIGHT SKIES OF FALL, 8PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

Tuesday, October 13
Counseling Center Prog.: Be A Better Test Taker, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM (Garland Rm.-UC)

Wednesday, October 14
Chess Club 1st Annual Open Tournament, 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM (Alumni Rm.-UC)
Distinguished Lecture Series in Arts & Humanities Presents: MEKHALA NATAVAR, Kathak Dancers, Professor of Hindi, Duke Univ. (MH-FAB)
Women's Tennis, Lawrence, 3PM (T)
Volleyball, UW-LaCrosse, 7PM (H)

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343
Night makes another trip to big screen

By Nick Katzmarek
Film Critic

As a moviegoer that has been somewhat disillusioned in the past by comedy, I must say that I went into the theatre for this show with diminished hopes.

In this capacity, "A Night at the Roxbury" impressed me. In most others, it disappointed.

If you've been paying attention to the consistent degradation of "Saturday Night Live" since 1975, well, the 70s, then you have an idea of the sophistication of this film.

I laughed, in parts, and in most others was shaking my head at the banality that Will Ferrell has brought to the screen.

I'm going to hedge my bet on this review by saying that this was actually funny movie, and it's doing well at the box office.

Come on in to the blues

By Steve Schoemer
Music Critic

Just when I thought there were no more artists who find new and creative ways to jam out anymore, R.L. Burnside fell right into my lap.

Burnside is a blues guitarist with a punk chip on his shoulder. He puts out a sound like I have never heard before with his newest album "Come on in."

On some tracks Burnside is accompanied by only Cedric Burnside on the drums. Various other artists come and sit in on other tracks, playing instruments that range from slide guitar to organ to the maracas.

From the picture of Burnside in the sleeve of the case, he looks old enough to be my grandfather. I can, however, assure you that this old man plays the guitar like a vibrant youth who wants nothing more than to make music and have fun at the same time.

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