Supreme Court challenges segregated fees

By Pramela Thilagesan

The United States Supreme Court will hear a freedom of speech case filed against the UW System on Nov. 9. The Southworth et al v. Grebe et al case shared govern­ ance and student fee autonomy in the UW System.

The decision made by the Supreme Court will determine if state-run universities can finance political organizations within the campus with mandatory student activity fees.

Three UW-Madison students sparked the suit in April of 1996 when they claimed that the existing student fee allocation process undermined their first amendment rights. "Most of the organizations that Madison funded should not have been given finances because it went against the Fiscal Policy Paper 20 that prohibits funding for organizations that are politically partisan," said Andrew Halverson, SGA president.

The plaintiffs cited organizations such as The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Campus Center, International Socialist Organization and the Students of the National Or­ ganization for Women which was funded by the university as organizations that were "political or "ideological".

The University of Wisconsin System issues a Financial and Procedure Paper which gives budgetspecific guide­ lines on appropriate Segregated University Fees (SUF) and states that organizations which are politically partisan or political in nature shall not receive funding from the UW System.

"Because of this mistake, the entire UW System may suffer," said Halverson. The case has moved through the lower courts such as Western District Court and the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals. These lower courts have held that students cannot be forced to fund ideological activities with which they might dis­ agree.

The Supreme Court's decision will have an impact on higher education institutions across the nation. "If the Supreme Court upholds the decision in this case then it would mean that students cannot be forced to fund ideological activities with which they might disagree," Halverson said.

SEE SUPREME COURT ON PAGE 2

Ron Strege re-appointed as Multicultural Director

Ron Strege, interim director for multicultural af­ fairs at UW-Stevens Point, has been appointed di­ rector for multicultural affairs.

"While we looked far and wide, sometimes the best candidate is right in our own back yard," said UW-SP's Chancellor Thomas F. George. "Ron is an outstanding choice for this important position and I look forward to our contin­ ued productive interaction as this campus moves multicultural affairs to yet another level of ex­cellence."

Strege The director for multicultural af­ fairs is responsible for fostering the success of UW­ SP's disadvantaged students and students of color. His focus will be to further diversity awareness and acceptance both on campus and within the commu­nity.

Women’s hockey rises to varsity status

By Nick Brilowski

Women’s hockey is now a varsity sport at UW­SP (Submitted photo).

George then made a budgetary decision as to whether the university could afford to raise women’s hockey to varsity status. It was determined that the university could afford to do so without the need to drop a men’s var­ sity sport or decrease its funding.

"I’m delighted," George said of being able to make the addition. "We’ve got a very active club sport and they’ve been very active in trying to get it done.

SEE HOCKEY ON PAGE 13

Millenium Mayhem - Homecoming ‘99

Weeklong activities will conclude with crowning of royalty

By Josh Goller

Homecoming week at UW-Stevens Point has brought with it a rush of activity to campus.

As the school week draws to a close, the home­coming events are going into full swing; all of these activities precluding the gridiron battle between the Pointers and UW-River Falls on Saturday afternoon.

"Centertainment has provided about 95 percent of homecoming events," said Amy Versnik, Centertainment’s homecoming coordinator. "Spirit Week" began with the construction and display of "spirit booths" by the 20 organizations across campus, all competing for spirit points.

"This is the first time we’ve done this in a few years," said Versnik of the revived tradition that had lain dormant for several years. Each organization created a theme that highlights the common homecoming theme that “Millenium Mayhem.”

Student minds combined to formulate ideas ranging from Roach Hall’s “Exterminating the V2K Bug” to the “Backstreet Boys Millennium Tour” theme of Steiner Hall.

"Everybody in our hall seems pretty excited about home­coming," said Patti Charlton, one of the creators of Smith Hall’s “Time Square 2000” booth.

SEE HOMECOMING ON PAGE 4
What are your views on instructor evaluations made available in public folders?

Tracy Hoffer
ECONOMICS, SENIOR

"I think it is good for students and I don't see any problems with access to information."

Dr. C.R. Marshall
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, PROF

"This is information that should help students pick which section of a class to enroll in. If it helps students in their education, I'm for it."

Dr. 'Bob' Bush
FORESTRY, PROF

"This continues to be a hot issue. More discussion is needed by students and faculty to seek a workable solution."

Bruce Medhurst
AQUATIC TOXICOLOGY, SENIOR

"I think students should have access to professor evaluations but if it isn't organized properly, it could be misinterpreted."

Student Angela Cartwright was one of many who participated in the blood drive held in conjunction with Homecoming. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)

Supreme Court

zations which differ from their ideologies," said Halverson.

"The impact of an unfavorable decision for UW could mean that a student with strong Christian values could oppose the funding of child care centers with segregated fees because some single parents depend on the service," said Michael Roth, legislative issues director.

Roth also felt that if the Supreme Court passes a ruling against UW, it could affect student involvement on campus.

"If the decision, if it is upheld, will strike at the heart of what the university stands for: the free and open exchange of information and intellectual advancement," said Halverson.

Chancellor George expressed his concerns. "I hope that the decision made by the Supreme Court is not so extreme that it undercuts the power of students."

Student fees provide a forum of debate that expands the educational opportunities for students, thus encouraging a more diverse campus climate.

"If it is shown that SGA cannot give funding to organizations that conflict with the ideologies of some students, it could open a can of worms and hamper the cultural diversity on campus," said Michael Roth. "Because of this By-law, we are guaranteed student representation on all decisions affecting the university," added Roth.

Chancellor George expressed his concerns. "I hope that the decision made by the Supreme Court is not so extreme that it undercuts the power of students."
### WHAT A WEEK!

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**Super Specials Every Day!**

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*Deep Dish $1.00 extra per pizza on all specials except Stomach Stuffer.  *Limited Time Offer.  *Prices subject to change.

**Hey Students!**

Call Domino's for Pizza Made Fresh & Delivered Hot!

**U.W.S.P.**

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---

**MONDAY MADNESS**

**$5.99**

**STOMACH STUFFER**

MEDIUM DEEP DISH PIZZA WITH PEPPERONI & CHEESE FOR ONLY $5.99. THIS ONE WILL FILL YOU UP! DELIVERY TO CAMPUS AREA ONLY

**WEDNESDAY MADNESS**

**$6.99**

**WILD WILD WEDNESDAY**

**$6.99**

**LARGE PIZZA**

WITH 1 TOPPING

DEEP DISH $1 MORE PER PIZZA. DELIVERY TO CAMPUS AREA ONLY.

---

**TWO FER TUESDAY**

**$7.99**

**2 SMALL $9.99**

**2 MEDIUM $11.99**

**2 LARGE $11.99**

**PIZZA & STICKS**

LARGE PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING & AN ORDER OF BREADSTICKS.

DEEP DISH $1 MORE PER PIZZA.

DELIVERY TO CAMPUS AREA ONLY.

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**WEEKEND SPECIAL**

**$8.99**

**‘TWO FERS’**

**$7.99**

**2 SMALL 1-TOPPING PIZZAS**

**$9.99**

**2 MEDIUM 1-TOPPING PIZZAS**

**$11.99**

**2 LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZAS**

DEEP DISH $1 MORE PER PIZZA.

DELIVERY TO CAMPUS AREA ONLY.

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**WEEKEND SPECIAL**

**$8.99**

**PIZZA & STICKS**

LARGE PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING & AN ORDER OF BREADSTICKS.

DEEP DISH $1 MORE PER PIZZA.

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**TRIPLE DIPPER**

**$6.49 NEW**

**TRIPLE ORDER OF BREADSTICKS WITH 3 DIPPING SAUCES**

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- GARLIC BUTTER
- PEPPERCORN RANCH

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**GAME DAY PARTY PACK**

**$14.99**

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DEEP DISH $1 MORE PER PIZZA.

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**JUMBO CHEESYBREAD**

**$6.49 NEW**

**TRY THE DOMINO'S VERSION OF CHEESE FRIES**

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*Prices subject to change.

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**Two Fer pizzas include 1-topping**

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**LIMITED TIME OFFER.**

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500 Main Avenue

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Stevens Point, WI.
101 Division Street, N.
Homecoming
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Teams participated in a scavenger hunt, and later a roaring bonfire pierced the night air. The bulk of the homecoming festivities continue through the weekend. On Thursday, Oct 7 the five royal court couples battle for the crowns in the King and Queen election. Voting will take place at the Concourse between 9 a.m and 3 p.m.
The campus-wide blood drive (which began on Tuesday) concludes on Thursday at 1 p.m. "We have the goal of 400 pints," reported J.J. Anthoenis, Blood Drive Director. "But without some walk-ins we might not get there."

Also on Thursday, "Talent Night" comes to the Laird Room at 8:00. This event features teams performing skits, lip syncs, and other entertainment acts all involving a "futuristic theme."

Students will gather at the Sundial on Friday, Oct. 8 at 4 p.m for "Yell Like Hell." This noisy event features organized cheers from numerous organizations across campus. Dave Kallaway from 95.5 WIFC will be on hand to broadcast some of the action. In case the weather doesn't cooperate, the event will be held in the Berg Gym.

Saturday is more than just game day. At 10 AM, the streets will be filled with purple and gold, as the homecoming parade will take place. Members of the 40 participating groups (including residence halls and other campus and community organizations) have constructed the floats. Campus radio will be on hand to broadcast the event.

The Homecoming game will kickoff at 1 p.m. At halftime of the game the homecoming court will be introduced and the "spirit leader" will be announced.

To cap off the festivities, RHA will host the Cotillion Ball at 8 PM in the Encore on Saturday night. Semi-formal dance.

UW-SP planetarium
gets face-lift
Facility named after Allen Blocher

The newly remodeled planetarium at UW-Stevens Point will be dedicated to the late Allen Blocher, longtime professor of physics and astronomy, in a ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 16.
The event, to be held at 2 p.m. in the Bainter Lecture Hall, room D101 of the Science Building, will be followed by a private show in the planetarium. The dedication ceremony is free and open to the public.

The planetarium provides invaluable direct teaching and working with students," according to wording on public astronomy presentations. "For the astronomy students who run the presentations, the planetarium provides invaluable direct exposure to the outer world.

Second City second to none
By Annie H. Scheffen
FEATURES EDITOR

The Second City, a comedy theatre troupe legendary to the Chicago area since 1959, will be performing this Friday, Oct. 8 as part of the Homecoming festivities.
The performance features some of the best sketches, songs, and improvisations from Second City's 40-plus-year history. It will feature a blend of scenes by a six-member ensemble, along with a musical accompanist and light/sound director. It's a typical two-act performance that provokes audiences with a chance to see comedy stars in the making, but also to see superb improvisation and hilarious satire. No subject matter is off limits.

Second City not only provides audiences with a chance to see comedy stars in the making, but also to see superb improvisation and hilarious satire. No subject matter is off limits.

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Tracks Of Life

By Chris Keller

"All the people we used to know, they're illusions to me now; some are mathematicians, some are carpenter's wives; don't know how it all got started; I don't know what they're doing with their lives; but me I'm still on the road, heading for another joint; we always did feel the same, we just saw it from a different point of view." - Tangled Up In Blue; Bob Dylan

The lessons taught to me over the past week, as I have reconnected to my friends, my teachers, have brought a completeness; a feeling no 300-level class or new car or salary can ever bring me. Until last week, the memories of the past four-plus years consisted of a hell I helped to create in my mind; a powerful destruction of something I worked so hard to achieve. Only now do I realize that each day is a speck of sand on the beach we all walk upon.

What is amazing is how three or four ugly grains of sand, when given the right breeze, can cloud memories of those to whom I owe my undying thanks, for it is all of you that escape my mind. For that I apologize. It is all of you I've seen this

SEE TRACKS ON PAGE 13

Proper education is worth the price

My grandchild attends Washington Elementary School. I have found the principal, Bill Carlson, and the teachers there to be very supportive, helpful and friendly.

I am asking all readers to consider supporting the upcoming school referendum. My own children also attended the Stevens Point public schools and I am an appreciative admirer of the public schools of Wisconsin. I think we have done well with available funding.

Last year I worked as an Educational Assistant in the public schools, and I have seen first-hand the strengths of imagination and resourcefulness that the teachers and staff have utilized in order to bring rich educational experiences to children. I have seen teachers pursue

chaotic supplies out of their own pockets and use a great deal of their own time to search out faculty and supplies in order to teach new subjects and find new updated technology.

We cannot deny that our nation's educational needs have changed in the past ten years. To a grandparent, the changes in subject matter and the skills necessary to survivedecorately in the future may be out of the realm of our imaginations.

Schools are required to provide for students the chance to learn skills for the future world in which they will live. We are learning more every day about new ways to reach out to students. Some have difficulties with learning and we must provide accommodations in order to have their experience successes in life.

Do we all understand the anger and apathy that comes with repeated failures? We cannot ignore the needs of our children. The technology alone is something that must be updated continually.

There are many needs to catch up on at this point. We are being limited at this time-without needed funding the district will need to cut programs and needed maintenance further. We cannot limit the quality of education for our children.

Our school district budget is far lower than surrounding districts. If the referendum passes, the increase would be at least $12.25 per thousand dollars. Wausau has a rate of $11.67 per thousand. The equalized evaluation Mooisau's rate is $13.84, and

SEE SCHOOL ON PAGE 18

October 7, 1999

THE POINTER

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The Pointer is written and edited by students of UW-SP. They are solely responsible for the editorial content and policy.

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Duck hunters give their best shot

By Andy Chikowski
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The 1999 waterfowl season began Saturday and is off to an excellent start. Most hunters have been experiencing good luck with mallards, wood ducks, and teal. Good catches this spring helped to increase the number of birds from last year's population, especially mallards. This year, the daily bag limit is six ducks, with more specific regulations on some species.

Most ducks concentrate in marshes and flooded areas. Wood ducks tend to be more attracted to flooded timber and brush, which can be a hot spot to set up, as I found out this past weekend.

An important thing to look for when choosing a place to hunt within a marsh is the location of wild rice. The rice is an attractive food source, and sooner or later the ducks will show up to take advantage of it.

Quality camouflage is also essential since ducks tend to spook if they see you or your movement. And of course a shotgun.

Sandhill Crane Count flies in soon

Every fall, the student chapter of The Wildlife Society coordinates the Sandhill Crane Count for several counties in central Wisconsin. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, who keeps track of the data from year to year for the entire upper Midwest, organizes it.

This year the count will take place on Saturday, Oct. 30. It is a great opportunity to see numerous sandhill cranes as they form congregations to migrate south. If you are interested in participating in the count and want to learn more about this interesting bird, please come to one of the following informational meetings:

- Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. in CNR 361 or Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in CNR 170.
- The data.

ATTENTION ALUMNI OF
The National Young Leaders Conference, Washington, DC
or
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Ask to speak with one of the program co-founders: Barbara or Richard
Weekend festivals around Wisconsin

Boulder Junction
Harvest Fest: Pumpkin parade, hayrides, children's games and food. (715) 385-2400.

Lakewoods Fishing Tournament: Bayfield county hosts the first annual fishing tournament on Lake Namakagon. All anglers welcome. Food, entertainment and prizes. (800) 255-5937.

Multiple Sclerosis Fall Color Ride: Travel northwest Wisconsin and enjoy late fall by ATV. (715) 399-8423.

Octoberfest: Omro's annual German festival. Farmers' market, polka band, and food. (920) 685-69660.

Harvest Fest: Cranberry baking contest, bake sale and art and crafts fair in downtown Phillips. (715) 339-4100.

Fall Catfish Fry and Road Rally: An antique car run along the Mississippi ends in Potosi with a catfish fry. (608) 763-2121.

Pumpkin Patch Festival: Annual celebration in Egg Harbor. Scarecrow and pumpkin displays, farmers' market, live entertainment, and chili competition. (920) 868-3717.


Edward Abbey: patriot of nature

By Lisa Rothe
Assistant Outdoors Editor

A tongue-in-cheek writer and passionate environmentalist, Edward Abbey, born in the Roaring Twenties in the town of Indiana, Pennsylvania, proudly lived as a nonconformist. "Ed does not like the highway so he throws beer bottles out the window. Ed does not like the T.V. so he took his T.V. outside and took his gun and shot his T.V. and now it's a sculpture in his backyard," describes Brady Barnes, an admirer of the lanky man.

After a brief military career that led him to Naples, Italy, Abbey returned to the states to attend the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. It was the openness and proclaimed beauty of the American West that whispered to Abbey, calling him from Pennsylvania to New Mexico. At the UNM, Abbey earned his graduate degree in philosophy and English. Studying at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland for one year, Abbey returned to pursue his postgraduate degree from the UNM - his master's thesis was "Anarchism and the Morality of Violence."

The Monkey Wrench Gang is an outrageous novel detailing the actions of an extremist gang of radicals bent on destroying the $750-million, 792,000-ton Glen Canyon Dam. "I hoped it would stir people into action to do things I am too cowardly to do myself," comments Abbey on his controversial novel.

Earth First!, a radical group of self-styled militiants, used Abbey's latest work as a voice for their monkey wrenching (term for sabotaging equipment and staging riots hindering anti-environmental progress) though he vehemently denies these accusations.

For 15 years Abbey worked as a part-time ranger and fire lookout at countless national parks such as Arches National Park and Canyonlands National Park in Utah. These experiences gave birth to his inspiration for his most well-known novel, Desert Solitaire:

"This is not a travel guide but an elegy. A memorial. You're holding a tombstone in your hand. A bloody rock. Don't drop it on your foot - throw it at something big and glossy. What do you have to lose?" Abbey's words are startling. They reach into the core of comfort ripping our altered views of reality leaving only pure, unaltered truth.

In 1987 the American Academy of Arts and Letters offered Abbey an award, which he declined. He had a river to run in Idaho.

Putting his love of nature before his own material gain and personal advancement, Abbey would flinch to be called a model of honesty and complexity, even though his very being effortlessly eases into this role.
Len Pubanz speaks about Crandon mine

By Jessica Groshok

Len Pubanz, representative of Protect Our Wisconsin Rivers spoke about the proposed Crandon mine Tuesday night. The UW-Stevens Point Progressive Action Organization hosted the event.

Students gathered in the University Center to listen to arguments Pubanz made against the establishment of the mine. Pubanz supported his claim with evidence that sulfide mines, Pubanz said, are joined with sulfide when extracted from the land. They must then be separated from the sulfide for commercial use.

Once the sulfide is stripped of saleable metals, it becomes a waste product. Pubanz feels that such a large draw of water from the geographical bowl, in which the Crandon is to be located, will cause lake and well levels to drop.

The second aspect of the revised plan states that some of the sulfide will be mixed with cement and poured back into the mining cavities as they are exhausted. Pubanz claims that this measure will still result in acid drainage. Finally, Rio Algom wants to build a tailings management area east of the mine. The area would have four dumping cells, lined with thin plastic and under an inch of absorption material. Pubanz stated that a minimal layer of leakage protection would crack as the sulfide "sludge" expanded during winter.

Pubanz advocated a holistic view of the issue.

"The thing that struck me," Pubanz said, "is that think about all the things that we’ve done in the past century to improve our lives: cars, televisions, lawnmowers. And in the process we’ve done a lot of damage.

"We've done a lot of damage to the environment. Crandon is just another example of the damage we’ve done.

"If you think about the environmental problems that we’ve caused in the past century, and the environmental problems we’re facing in the future, it’s a very sobering thought."

Pubanz addressed the environmental problems of the Crandon mine Tuesday night. (Photo by Sara Vandergrinden)
###EVERY SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. - SUNDAY BRUNCH
FEATURING - $3.00 SMIRNOFF BLOODY MARYS
JAZZ DUAL FEATURING UW-SP CHANCELLOR

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###EVERY MONDAY - $3.00 MARGARITAS
BUD OR BUD LIGHT - $1.50 BOTTLE
COMPLIMENTARY HOT DOGS & CHILIES
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ON THE "BIG SCREEN" + TEN 27" SCREENS

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###EVERY TUESDAY - KARAOKE WITH JOHN COPPS
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
JACK DANIEL'S & COKE - $3.00
CAPTAINS & COKE - $3.00

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###EVERY WEDNESDAY - KARAOKE WITH LAUREN & DANIEL O'DONNELL
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
$3.00 KORBEL OLD FASHIONED BUDWEISER OR BUD LIGHT BOTTLED BEER $2.00

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###EVERY THURSDAY - OPEN MIKE NIGHT
LONG ISLAND ICE TEA - $4.00
BUCKET OF DOMESTIC BEER LONGNECK BOTTLES $12.00
BE A STAR FOR THE NIGHT

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<td>Open Mike Night</td>
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###EVERY FRIDAY - POINT SPECIAL DRAFTS - $2.50 PINTS
CANADIAN CLUB MIXERS - $3.00

<table>
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<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>7:00</td>
<td>Point Special Drafts</td>
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<td>8:00</td>
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<td>Point Special Drafts</td>
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###EVERY SATURDAY - U.W.S.P. STAFF NIGHT
"ANYTHING GOES" WITH KAHLUA - $4.00
CATALIN ROTARU 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
"COME SEE YOUR STAFF PLAY"

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>&quot;Anything Goes with Kahlua&quot;</td>
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<td>10:00</td>
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<td>&quot;Anything Goes with Kahlua&quot;</td>
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Holiday Inn - October 22 - For ticket and sales info call 341-1340

CONFEDERATE RAILROAD CONCERT EVENT

Please check out our website for future events at:
[HTTP://HolidayInn.com](http://HolidayInn.com)

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**Holiday Inn**
1-800-922-7880 • Stevens Point

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**October 1999**
"Holiday Inn"
Cross country teams gear up for conference meet

By Jessica Burda

With just under five minutes remaining in the third, the Pointers embarked on perhaps their most impressive offensive drive of the season.

With just under five minutes remaining in the third, the Pointers embarked on perhaps their most impressive offensive drive of the season.

Quote of the Week

"I wouldn't give Charles Barkley an apology at gunpoint. He can never expect an apology from me.

If anything, he owes me an apology for coming to play with his fat butt."

-Jill Brenengen tees off during the WIAC Championships at the Stevens Point Country Club. (Photo by Natham T. Wallin)
Soccer team crushes River Falls 7-1
Windy city gives Pointers a second loss in shutout

By Jessica Burda
Sports Editor

Every team has its ups and downs. The UW-Stevens Point soccer team is no different. Coming off a 7-1 stomping of UW-River Falls Saturday in which senior Hope Wadell scored a hat trick to lead her teammates, the Pointers traveled down to Chicago Tuesday to face the University of Chicago on its home field.

Shutout for the first time this season, the Pointers lacked their usually solid offensive attack and were held to only five shots on goal.

UW-SP goalkeepers Brianna Hyslop and Abby Rabinovitz hauled in four saves.

"I don't think we played bad," Head Coach Sheila Miech said, "We just got ran up against a tough opponent and came out on the losing end."

UW-SP is now 9-2 overall and 5-0 in the conference. Moving beyond their loss, the Pointers put in a hard practice Wednesday and will rest in preparation for their WIAC matchup against UW-La Crosse.

The Pointers lead the conference standings as a continual powerhouse, but UW-Eau Claire and La Crosse will be battling to see who claims the runner-up position. Moving beyond their loss, the Pointers made some adjustments but never Jost a step in a singles and doubles play.

"Both are very strong teams," Coach Nancy Page said. "We had a very successful weekend. Every team has its ups and downs and we are taking the remainder of the season one game at a time starting with La Crosse. The Eagles are nipping at Point's heels in the conference standings, but face the Blugolds Thursday before coming to Stevens Point for Homecoming weekend."

The results of these matchups should foretell how the rest of the season will play out.

"The Pointers kick-start their conference action against La Crosse at 1 p.m. then welcome St. Norbert's College 24 hours later. There is no rest at the top.

Tennis team knocks off WIAC foes

By Jessica Burda
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point tennis team dominated the courts against recent conference opposition. In back-to-back dual meets with Friday and Saturday, the Pointer women defeated UW-River Falls 5-4 and earned another shutout in a 9-0 routing of UW-Stout.

"We had a very successful weekend on the road," Head Coach Nancy Page said. "With both Anne Renken and Aimie Strebig missing from the starting line-up, the Pointers made some adjustments but never lost a step in a singles and doubles sweep of the Blue Devils."

Before brushing off Stout Saturday, the Pointers rallied through a tied 3-3 singles competition to win two of the three doubles matches, earning the victory over the Falcons Friday.

"I thought River Falls was a very solid team at every position," said Page, "We were missing two key people, so our lineup was different."

Two of the doubles teams were different and neither had played together before. I was pleased with the outcome."

Down 4-7 to the Falcons, Jen Derse teamed with freshmen Alison Mills in doubles to win a tie-breaker for the Pointers. Fellow freshman Gretchen Weddig also stepped up to help the Pointers earn their set of victories.

UW-SP faces a tough weekend against UW-Whitewater Friday and UW-La Crosse Saturday. "Both are very strong teams," Page said. "We will have to play our very best tennis to have a chance to beat them."

Play begins Friday at 3 p.m.
**Football**

**UW-SP - UW-Oshkosh Summary**

**Oshkosh, WI**

October 2, 1999

**UW-SP**

- 3 yd run (pass failed), 5:28.
- 0 0 0 0 3
- 3 0 3 0 0

**Team Statistics**

- UW-SP - UW-O
- First Downs: 12
- Net Yards Rushing: 72
- Net Yards Passing: 119
- Total Net Yards: 203
- Fumbles-Lost: 0
- Penalties-Yards: 9-79 5-38
- Interceptions-Yards: 1-9 1-6
- Time of Possession: 3:28 22:52

**Receiving:**

- UW-SP: Steuck 3-45, Rabas 3-35, Schmitt 7-7, Beversdorf 38-17, Cady 2-15, Noble 1-9, Mayhugh 1-0.

**Kicking:**

- UW-SP: Maney 7-207, Schmitt 7-207, Wadel (Cady, Maas), 42-20.

**Scoring**

- First Quarter: UW-SP - Steuck 38 yd field goal, 8:03.
- Second Quarter: UW-SP - Davis (Gisibil), 6:46.
- Third Quarter:
  - UW-SP - Maul (Camps, Multive), 19:32.
  - UW-SP - Wadel (Maas), 22:00.
  - UW-SP - Wadel (Cady, Maas), 42:20.
- Fourth Quarter:
  - UW-SP - Rabas 3 yd run (pass failed), 5:28.

**Rushing:**

- UW-SP: Goodman 16-28, Lamon 2-0, Rabas 1-2.
- UW-O: Mayhugh 16-96, LaGrant 2-15, King 1-9, Beversdorf 6-(-17).

**Passing:**

- UW-SP: Aulenbacher 21-10-1, Cady 17-<0>, Maas 142 yds.
- UW-O: McManus 6-224, Team 21.

**Statistics**

- **First Downs:**
  - UW-SP: 12
  - UW-O: 9
- **Penalties-Yards:**
  - UW-SP: 9-79 5-38
  - UW-O: 6-25
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  - UW-O: 0-0
- **Time of Possession:**
  - UW-SP: 3:28 22:52

**The Pointer Scorecard**

**The Week Ahead...**

**UW-Stevens Point Athletics**

**Football:** UW-River Falls (Homecoming), Saturday 1 p.m.

**Soccer:** UW-La Crosse, Saturday 1 p.m.; St. Norbert College, Sunday 1 p.m.

**Tennis:** UW-Whitewater, Friday 3 p.m.; UW-La Crosse, Saturday 11 a.m.; at UW-Oshkosh, Wednesday 3 p.m.

**Volleyball:** At Warburg College Invitational (Waverly, IA), Friday and Saturday.

**Men’s Cross Country:** At UW-Oshkosh Invitational, Saturday.

**All Home Games in Bold**

**UW-SP - UW-RIVER FALLS STEVENS POINT, WI **

**October 2, 1999**

**UW-SP**

- 0 1 4 3 7
- UW-RF 0 1 - 1
- UW-SP 4 3 - 7

**Scoring**

- First Half:
  - UW-SP - Davis (Gisibil), 6:46.
  - UW-SP - Maul (Camps, Multive), 19:32.
  - UW-SP - Wadel (Maas), 22:00.
  - UW-SP - Wadel (Cady, Maas), 42:20.
- Second Half:
  - UW-SP - Gisibil (Jacob, Spiel), 47:35.
  - UW-SP - Peiliska, 78:55.
  - UW-SP - Wadel (Cady), 81:53.
  - UW-SP - Schultz (Cady), 86:27.

**Shots on Goal:**

- UW-SP: 16-16-6-3.
- UW-RF: 12-6-6-6.

**Goal Saves:**

- UW-SP: 12-6-3-2.

**Weekly Standings through October 5, 1999**

**Women's Soccer**

**UW-SP - WOMEN'S SOCCER**

**Chicago, IL**

**October 5, 1999**

**UW-SP**

- 0 0 0 0 0
- UW-Chicago
- 0 0 - 0

**Scoring**

- First Half:
  - U of C - Pace (PK), 34:24.
- Second Half:
  - U of C - Pace (Cortis), 63:45.

**Shots on Goal:**

- U of C - 12.
- UW-SP - 5.

**Goal Saves:**

- UW-SP: 6-3-6-3.

**Women's Basketball**

**UW-SP WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**October 5, 1999**

**UW-SP**

- 0 0 0 0 0
- UW-Chicago
- 0 0 - 0

**Scoring**

- First Half:
  - U of C - Pace (PK), 34:24.
- Second Half:
  - U of C - Pace (Cortis), 63:45.

**Shots on Goal:**

- U of C - 12.
- UW-SP - 5.

**Goal Saves:**

- UW-SP: 6-3-6-3.

**Women's Soccer**

**UW-SP WOMEN'S SOCCER**

**Chicago, IL**

**October 5, 1999**

**UW-SP**

- 0 0 0 0 0
- UW-Chicago
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**Scoring**

- First Half:
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- Second Half:
  - U of C - Pace (Cortis), 63:45.

**Shots on Goal:**

- U of C - 12.
- UW-SP - 5.

**Goal Saves:**

- UW-SP: 6-3-6-3.

**Fastpitch competes at Notre Dame**

The UW-Stevens Point fastpitch team returned home with two big wins after a trip down to the University of Notre Dame. The Pointers defeated Division I Western Michigan University 6-0. Karen Guckenberger pitched the one hit shutout, while Sarah Berg and Michelle Gerber both homered in the UW-SP win. Point clinched on UW-Parkside 2-0 for a second victory. The Pointers had lost to Parkside 4-2 a few weeks ago, but sophomore Nikki Best clinched the win after nailing a two run line-shot to left field. Later, Notre Dame refused to play the Pointers due to inclement weather.

**Tennis**

**UW-SP - UW-Stout**

**Men's**

- No. 1: Byrne (SP) def. Johnson (S), 6-0, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.
- No. 2: Ocelka (SP) def. Hough (S), 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.
- No. 3: Jannsen (SP) def. Wagner (S), 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.
- No. 4: Dere (SP) def. Marx (S), 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.
- No. 5: Henn (SP) def. McNamara (S), 7-6(4), 6-0.
- No. 6: McNamara (SP) def. Berry (S), 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

**Doubles:**

- No. 1: Byrne-Ocelka (SP) def. Johnson-Hough (S), 8-3.
- No. 2: Jannsen-Henn (SP) def. Nell-McNamara (S), 8-0.
- No. 3: Nell-McNamara (SP) def. Marks-Berry (S), 8-0.

**Intramural Rankings**

**Current Standings through October 5, 1999**

**Men's Basketball**

- A-ATCH-Z
-natural Born Thrillers
- Natural Born Thrillers

**Outdoor Soccer**

- 2. Dynamic Diggers
- 3. Hanson Hellraisers
- 1. Real Futbol

**Soccer**

- 1. UW-Whitewater
- 2. UW-Stout
- 3. UW-RF

**Flag Football**

- 1. U-Dyn destroyer
- 2. Drunk 'en Follies
- 3. Green Eggs & Dan
- 4. Good Fellas

**Intramural Games**

- 1. Getting Nowhere Slow
- 2. 10 Proof
- 3. Air-It-Out
- 4. Caucasion Persuasion

**Basketball**

- 1. 10 Proof
- 2. Soul Train's Stars
- 3. Air-It-Out
- 4. B-ATCH-Z

**Softball**

- 1. Elephants w/Afros
- 2. Big Sticks & Cool Chicks
- 3. Hanson Hellraisers
- 4. Dynamic Diggers

**Volleyball**

- 1. Real Futbol
- 2. Natural Born Thrillers
- 3. Hanson Hellraisers
- 4. Good Fellas

**TV Games**

- 1. ESPN
- 2. Fox Sports
- 3. NBC
- 4. ESPN2

**Field Hockey**

- 1. Getting Nowhere Slow
- 2. Big Sticks & Cool Chicks
- 3. Panteer Snappers
Crandon
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
He said though the mine may bring short-term growth to the area, after the mine is depleted, the company will relocate, leaving local citizens with contaminated water and a damaged ecosystem.

"In the next 20 years, clean water will be far more precious than any amount of money made from the copper," said Pubanz.

"The tradeoff for allowing a corporation to come in here is too great."

Ultimately, the Crandon mine controversy is known around the world because it is changing environmental standards in the mining industry. If accepted, Rio Algom has scheduled work to begin in 2002. Further public hearings will be staged within the next year.

Football
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

"The wishbone offense, if you don't defend it correctly or if you have some weak points in your defense, that offense will find it," Mich said.

Since the Falcons' offense is not designed to try to play catch-up, the Pointer coach feels that controlling the time of possession and getting out to an early lead are key components to victory in this weekend's showdown.

Saturday's game starts at 1 p.m. at Goerke Field.

Hockey
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The time had come to do it. I congratulate the women on their club sport and rallying their effort.

The women begin varsity play in the 2000-2001 school year and will compete in the NCHA with the likes of UW-Eau Claire, UW-River Falls, UW-Superior and Lake Forest College.

UW-SP Athletic Director Frank O'Brien was equally enthused about the move.

"Athletically, we have another women's sport and we're excited about it," he said.

O'Brien said the university will start a national search for a head coach immediately and hope to have the position filled as soon as possible but it's not a process they will rush.

"It's one of those things we'll start this winter. We want to get the best person in here as possible"

Members of the current club are excited as well, even though many will graduate before the team becomes varsity.

"For me, it's wonderful," Mandy Rhymer said, "because I wish I would have been able to play in a organized sport.

"A lot of us won't benefit, but it's for the future women. For me, it's more that I made a difference."

The women begin their last club season on Oct. 22 against the University of Minnesota, who beat the team last year in overtime during the Midwest finals.

"We're trying to go out big with our last club year," said Club
Word of Mouth

- Swing Dance Mini Course
  On Oct. 12, 19, and 26, a swing dance class will be held in the Allen Center from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Signup in Campus Activities goes until Oct. 8. The cost is $5 for student couples and $20 for non-students. Call Amy at Centerentertainment for further information at 346-2412.

- Waterboy
  This week's Friday Night Movie Series, features The Waterboy starring Adam Sandler. Showtime is on Oct. 15 with one showing at 7 p.m. and another at 9 p.m. in the Allen Center. Cost is $2 to non-students, and free with a UW-SP I.D.

- Jazz Fest Open Mic
  On Oct. 15, the mic is open in the Encore to anyone who wants to play their jazz. Showtime is at 8 p.m. and is free with UW-SP I.D., and $2 to non-students.

- Kayaking and Biking In Door County
  On Friday, Oct. 22, join Rec. Services for a weekend at Peninsula State Park in Door County. Sign-up goes until Oct. 1 at Rec. Services, in the upper Allen Center. Prices are $60 for students and $70 for non-students for partial outfitting. For full outfitting, it's $70 for students, and $80 for non-students. There will be a mandatory meeting on Oct. 20 for all those who wish to attend the trip. For more information call Emily at Rec. Services at 346-3848.

- FOREVER PLAID ON PAGE 18

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FEATURES

Forever Plaid comes to Sentry

By Noah Rhodes
FEATURES REPORTER

Do you feel as if you are lacking culture in your life? As if watching late night television with David Letterman is not quite as gratifying as it used to be? Then clear your schedule for this year's Performing Arts Series. This yearlong set of events will begin Oct. 9 with "Forever Plaid," a play written by Stuart Ross. The production tells the story of four dead rockers who have been reincarnated for that last great gig. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and heralds a season of culture. Performances in the Concert portion of this series include The Moscow Boys Choir on Monday, Nov. 29 and the James Sewell Ballet on Tuesday, April 11. Individual ticket price for the Concert Series is $3 with your student ID. Both performances begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Sentry Theatre.

Performances grouped under the Fine Arts portion of this series include the play, "A Part for which I Never Rehearsed" which will open on Tuesday, Feb. 22. The curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. in the Laird Room of the University Center.

The Fine Arts Series also includes performances by soprano Kendra Colton on Tuesday, Oct. 12; oboist Andrea Gullikson on Wednesday, Nov. 3 and the Dorothea Trio on Thursday, March 23. These three performances take place in Mitchell Hall of the Fine Arts Center, all beginning at 7:30 p.m. Cost for the Fine Arts portion is $2 with your student ID.

There will be two additional special shows during this year's series. On Friday, Oct. 22, a special performance will begin at 8 p.m. and is free with UW-SP I.D., and $2 to non-students. On Saturday, Nov. 6, a special performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is $5 for student couples and $20 for non-students. Call Amy at Centerentertainment for further information at 346-2412.

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School "Pointers" From the Lifestyle Assistants

By Luke Witkowski
UW-SP LIFESTYLE ASSISTANT

Working With Wellness

Who are the Lifestyle Assistants (LAs) and what do they do? LAs are students who serve as peer health educators with a mission to offer health and wellness information, education and promotion opportunities to the UW-Stevens Point campus. LAs present educational sessions in wellness-related areas for students, clubs, residence halls and other UW-SP organizations. These wellness areas include topics such as time management, study skills, stress management, fitness, healthy weight management, relationship issues and other skills that will help achieve success in college.

The Lifestyle Assistant office welcomes all current students at UW-SP and is located at 101 Delzell Hall. Within our office you will find a resource room with a wellness library. These books may be checked out for brief periods. We also have eager LAs who staff the office 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and are willing to share ideas of health and wellness. We also offer ten-minute seated massages for 25 cents. An appointment is not necessary, but it's helpful to schedule one as our clients are keeping us busy!

College is an environment that supports and encourages success. Now that the academic year is in full swing, it is a great opportunity to evaluate successes and assess areas for improvement. Any student desiring assistance with daily habits or long-term behavior change may contact the LA office by calling 346-4313 to set up an appointment. Keep an eye out for more Working With Wellness articles in future additions of The Pointer.

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The features section is looking for Pointer Alumni who have found success in various fields. Please e-mail us at asche404@uwsp.edu or call 346-2249 with a contact number and important information.
‘Female Odd Couple’ adds new twist

By Amy Shaw
FEATURES REPORTER

Neil Simon fans rejoice! There is a new version of an old favorite you must see at the Department of Theatre and Dance. Simon’s infamous “Odd Couple” is back with all the linguini-throwing, nasal-clearing fun and audience-pleasing laughter. Their spicy, Spanish accents and dark, boystish good looks make them a huge hit with audiences.

Associate Professor Thomas Nevin’s of the Theatre and Dance Department has done a commendable job of fitting the right actors and actresses to the appropriate parts. The direction is fast and furious, with knock-down jokes and antics.

While the ensemble is strong, there are a few actors and actresses who turned in noteworthy performances. Betty Skowbo, who plays Florence, does an outstanding job of portraying a sniveling, anal-retentive clean freak. Her mannerisms and devices are wild and amusing. Florence’s slovenly roommate, Olive, played by Karen Estrada, also puts in an equally pleasing and believable performance. Estrada has a cute, magnetic smile that draws the audience not only into her character, but into her devilish schemes as well. Finally, Owen Albado and Elijah Kramski standing on stage as the Spanish brothers evoke immediate and uproarious laughter.

Students who wish to attend the performance must be present at the door with their ticket between 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. After that time, all student tickets not turned in will be made available to other students and non-students.

Ben Selle, concerts coordinator for Centertainment Productions, said, “I realize that this is a complicated procedure, but it is in the best interest of both students and non-students who wish to attend.”

There is limited space available so all tickets will be distributed on a first come, first-served basis.
"All things considered, I'd say that was a successful date. I didn't feel the need to rush home and scrub myself down with gasoline or call my therapist."

Tonja Steele

Jackie's Fridge

Simple Pleasures

"You must really be sick for a change, "cause today's Saturday!"

You are the most handily thing since the come back of Hell bottoms!

You are the reason women eat too much chocolate!

I love a woman who talks about me, how 'bout dinner?

I'm reasoning with aaghan.

Coolest SuckWorld Apparel, Greeting Cards, Games, & Accessories, visit us at: www.suckworld.com

ACROSS
1. Wallop
5. Sound from the meadow
10. Use the oven
14. Molten rock
15. Key—PC
16. Metal sources
17. Modern prince
18. E.T., e.g.
19. Wilt
20. African gully
21. Swall king of the jungle?
23. Thousands
25. Bambi's mother
26. Christmas songs
29. Russian revolutionary, Leon
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34. Standoffs
35. Tease
37. Rebell
38. Heep
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40. Undivided
41. Rich cake
42. Adjusts a piano
43. Crux
45. Most like Solomon
46. Children's game
47. Ornamental ribbon
48. Fake diamonds?
52. Grating sound
56. Pleasure trip
57. Composers success
58. Butter substitute
59. Comedian
60. Expound
61. Hat—wears
62. Truman's wife
63. Planted
64. Two Years Before the—
65. Murdered
66. Dale—
67. Ardent
68. Find a rich spouse?
69. Leaves of grass

DOWN
1. Murdered
2. Dale—
3. Ardent
4. Find a rich spouse?
5. Leaves of grass

CROSSWOR
6. Raffles in songs
7. Land of leprechauns
8. Edie
9. Mule
10. Some railroad cars
11. Ginger Guthrie
12. Acute
13. Compass point—abbr.
14. Great deal
15. Building wing
16. Roman statesman
17. Make up (for)
18. Sports group
19. "I'll be—..."
20. Fascinated
21. Bouquet of stones
22. Reluctant
23. Thousands
24. Building wing
26. Talon
27. Sweet wine
28. "I'll be—..."
29. Where they make children's food?
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32. Cabins
33. Eight: pref.
34. Talon
35. Thomas—Edison
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42. Grating sound
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55. Sweet wine
56. Bill
I am sorry to postpone the dis­course on intercourse that I promised my readers last week, but after read­ ing this letter you will see why I felt the need to address this student’s prob­lems as soon as possible.

The first problem was the letter itself, which was rather difficult to read. Luckily, I know a professor who translates old-english church docu­ments, and he helped me decipher the letter as follows.

Dear for column:

Frightening supply of lack of creasing or recesssing gish put into nanesory. All our campus stupidity to swing lovecarig voice.

What a risk of the (That curly love boy scout on 90210)
Deskii

Well Deckii, you’ve raised some important issues. Let’s deal with them one at a time, shall we?

First, don’t be afraid of the creasing gish in your nanesory. Health Ser­vices can give you some antibiotics and the problem will clear up in about two weeks. Make sure you’re honest with the doctor about how often, and

Desperate plea for help, or stunning episilary perspicuity?
Only time will tell.

Darkness and gradually the audience sees the light revealing an auction in progress. As the auctioneer comes to the final item, two assistants pull the drapes that had been covering it and the lights flicker before lighting up in full, as if by some super­natural force. With that comes the manicial pounding of pipe organs as Andrew Lloyd Webber’s romantic lush and pretty Puccini-esque tunes, it is no wonder the drapes that had been covering it and the lights

The Phantom of the Opera

title role.

The Phantom of the Opera (2019) is a minor-award winner.

With the musical currently playing at the Weidner Cen­ter at Green Bay until October 23. It is a great oppor­tunity to watch the musical locally. This current pro­duction features the Music Box Company, starring Brad Little in the title role.

What is this fascination with the Phantom? Ever since Lon Chaney starred in the 1925 black and white silent version, the Phantom of the Opera has been performed in more than 83 cities worldwide and is seen by 63 mil­lion people over 12 countries. It will run at the Weidner Center at Green Bay until October 23.

The Phantom Menace

By Kelvin Chen

The 1990 mini-series stars Charles Dance and Teri Polo respectively. While pretty faithful to the novel, the show nonetheless adds plenty of other details like the Phantom’s past, and why he fell in love with Polo’s character, Christine. An Oedipus complex story is at play here. Although it adds depth to the title character, it serves nothing much to the plot.

There are currently three musical versions of the Phantom. The best known is Andrew Lloyd Webber’s. Lloyd Webber’s version opened at Her Majesty’s The­ater in London on October 9, 1986 with Sarah Brightman and Michael Crawford. It is to become a phenomenal success spanning seven Tony awards.

The Music Box Company’s performance at Weidner Center is a glorious production on par with Broadway. Brad Little delivers a moving interpretation as the Phantom. His performance is haunting and magnetic, espe­cially in the emotional scenes. Rebecca Pitcher’s Christ­ine is a quivering waif of a soprano which leaves much to be desired.

The original London cast production is captured on CD and is released by Polygram Records. At this mo­ment there exists only two official English recordings; the original London cast and the Canadian cast. The Canadian version is available as highlights only with Colin Wilkinson in the lead role. Other recordings avail­able include the Japanese cast, the Viennese cast and the Dutch cast.

The Phantom of the Opera has been performed in more than 83 cities worldwide and is seen by 63 mil­lion people over 12 countries. It will run at the Weidner Center at Green Bay until October 23.
Plaid
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14
Performing Arts Series. The first features Grammy award winner David Sanborn, a world-re­
nowned jazz saxophonist. He is scheduled to perform at the Sen­
try Theatre on both Saturday, March 4 and Sunday, March 5. Saturday’s performance begins at 7:30 p.m. while Sunday’s be­
gins at 4 p.m. Tickets for these concerts run $15 for general ad­
mission.

The second special feature is “Broadway Visits Stevens Point” on Thursday, March 30 in the
Sentry Theatre. This collection of performances includes songs from “Cats,” “Evita” and “Les Misérables,” as well as several other Broadway hits. The shows begin at 7:30 p.m. and cost $17 for General Admission.

All tickets are available at ei­
ther the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in the Quandt Gym or at the ticket outlet in the CenterPoint Market Place. For ticket ordering information call 346-4100.

Planetarium
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
experience in explaining issues and current events involving as­
tronomy of the public and young students,” Olson says.

Some of the planetarium’s pub­
ic shows are accompanied by professionally taped narration.

The computer can be programmed to cue the projector to work to­
gether with the tape. In addition, the same program can be manipu­
lated from the console so that it can be adapted for the age level of students who come to the planet­
arium on school field trips. All Shows for area students are done as live presentations.

The season opener, “More than Meets the Eye,” will be shown on Sundays at 2 p.m. until Thanksgiving. The program fea­
tures the artwork of Tim W. Kunin, whose original paint­
ings depict night skies as they appear to the naked eye. These views will be compared to photo­
graphs. Taken through observa­
tory telescopes and spacecraft images. There will be a discussion of atmospheric turbulence, star colors and how time exposures produce brilliant colors of galaxies and nebulae.

The planetarium is located on the second floor of the Science Building on the corner of Reserve Street and Fourth Avenue. The East entrance of the building will be used for all Sunday presenta­
tions. Parking is available in Lot X at Stanley and Fremont Streets. Planetarium doors open one half hour before scheduled show times.

School
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
Merrill’s is $11.51. We may need to increase our tax rates by $1.64 per thousand dollars this year, however, after this first year, the state would take over a larger portion each year. Five years ago our rate was something like $15.44 per thousand. It is too much to spend on our children’s futures? This is for all our stu­
dents. Think about it! Vote yes to both questions on November’s school referendum.

-Phyllis Moore

I woke up.
I had no
idea where
I was...
even worse
I didn’t know
who he was.

I was
hung over,
and totally
depressed.

This isn’t
what I wanted
out of
college.
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