New state budget allocates $90 million for UW System

By Ethan J. Meyer

Governor Tommy Thompson signed the long-awaited state budget on Wednesday, Oct. 27, committing $90 million to the UW-system, the largest share it has seen in 10 years.

The budget, which is passed every two years, allocated $75 million for the original request, plus an additional $15 million for the Pay Plan. The Pay Plan has been instituted to bring UW faculty higher pay and better long-term security in their jobs by bringing their salaries close to the national average for the first time in eight years. This allows the UW System to more ably compete for the new faculty as more people retire every year.

“We hope to see an increase in diversity, beyond women to people of color,” said SGA Legislative Issues Director, Michael Roth, when asked how UW-Stevens Point students may experience a difference as a result of the extra provisions for faculty.

“We [SGA] are very pleased overall with the budget. We have some minor disagreements, such as only $1 million was set aside spots for Plan 2008, but it is good overall,” said Roth.

Plan 2008 Diversity Initiative exists to promote educational quality through racial and ethnic diversity. It includes programs for the benefit of minority and disadvantaged students.

A tuition freeze has also come into effect as a result of a $28 million funding increase. The freeze will keep tuition for the 2000-01 school year at the same rate as the 1999-00 year for resident undergraduates.

Bacterial disease preys on college residents

Students three times more likely to be exposed

By Jill Lutz

A study by the Center for Disease Control (CDC) which was published in The Journal of the American Medical Society, found that incidents of the Meningococcal Meningitis bacterial infection are three times higher among college students living on campus than for any other population.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the lining surrounding the brain and spinal cord. One form of bacterial meningitis, meningococcal, has recently gained the interest of the medical world. This bacterial infection has been on the rise in university environments. The infection causes very serious illness, even death if not treated promptly.

According to researchers at the CDC, whose findings were recently published in the aforementioned journal, this disease strikes roughly 2,000 Americans per year. Approximately 13 percent of these cases lead to death, equaling more than 300 deaths annually.

The bacteria that cause the meningococcal infection are not as contagious as the common cold or flu. This disease is contracted through direct exposure, as the bacteria cannot live outside of the body for more than a few minutes.

Meningococcal meningitis is particularly dangerous for two reasons. Primarily, it is relatively rare. Approximately 5 to 10 percent of the general population carry the bacteria in the nose and throat without becoming ill. Secondly, the infection is dangerous in that it is deceptive. The symptoms of meningococcal meningitis may first appear to be those of the typical flu; fever over 101 degrees Fahrenheit, a severe and sudden headache, and neck and back stiffness. Mental changes such as agitation, confusion and coma and a rash of tiny red and purple-black spots may accompany these symptoms.

The infection can progress to severe meningococcal disease in a very short time.

New bill links alcohol with public nuisance

By Pramela Thiagesan

Students who distribute, sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages out of their house could be evicted from their place of residence, if a bill under consider-
"I had to be a tackling dummy one time."

"Last year, I dressed up as a hooters girl."

"I was the amazing octopus magician."

"When I was a present, I wore a big box and it was hard to sit down."

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"I was the amazing octopus magician."
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**Meningitis facts:**

**Risk factors and ways to avoid them**

The increase of infection among campus living environments may be the result of the following factors:

- The overcrowded living spaces in residence life may aid in harboring the infectious bacteria
- Active and passive smoking
- Excessive alcohol consumption
- Kissing, sharing eating utensils, sharing cigarettes, and drinking from the same glass

Some ways to reduce risks of contracting the infectious disease include:

- Eating a balanced diet
- Getting adequate sleep
- Exercising regularly
- Avoiding excess stress
- Avoid upper respiratory infection and inhalation of smoke

**Free Autocare workshop for UW-SP students**

UW-Stevens Point students can attend a basic maintenance workshop for free with a UW-SP I.D.

The workshop is open to the public as well and those who participate will have the opportunity to learn more about the modern automobile engine.

“What’s Up in the Hood?” auto maintenance workshops are scheduled for Nov. 2 and Nov. 9. The sessions will be from 7-9 p.m. at UW-SP’s Maintenance and Material Building garage located off Maria Drive.

Sponsored by Centertainment Productions, the workshop will demonstrate the importance of general car care and internal workings of an automobile’s mechanical systems.

The sessions are $10 for non-students or students without an I.D. card.

Pre-registration is required by Fri., Oct. 29 at Campus Activities in the lower level of the University Center.

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**Knutsen Hall contributes to local community**

**Eco-hall educates grade-schoolers**

Thanks to a $1,069 grant from the Wisconsin Environmental Education Board, residents of UW-SP’s Knutsen Hall, the Eco-hall, have been spending Saturday mornings working with local second and third graders.

On Saturdays during October, students from Bannach, Madison and Washington Elementary schools have been learning about the environment. The participants gather at Knutsen Hall for two hours of activities and discussion of environmental issues including recycling, water conservation, proper camping techniques, wildlife habitats and endangered species.

According to Joe Totman, Knutsen Hall director, this idea came from the bottom up as student residents expressed a strong interest in making a positive impact on area children.

“Our goal was to share some of our knowledge with young people. So far it has been a very positive experience for all involved. We may want to look into doing this program again next year,” Totman said.

Parents bring their children to the hall for each two-hour session. On Oct. 30 the children will hold an environmental fair beginning at 10 a.m. at Knutsen. The event allows the students to show the community what they have learned in the five weeks.
Affirmative action workshop aims to dispel myths

By Jeffrey Hiller
NEWS REPORTER

UW-Stevens Point joined forces with colleges across the nation last week to commemorate Affirmative Action.

The United States Student Association (USSA) declared October 20 and 21 the National Days of Action on Affirmative Action.

Efforts to roll back affirmative action state-by-state have intensified in the past year and states in the Midwest and east coast became prime targets.

States such as Michigan, Nebraska, Colorado and Florida have experienced the brunt of these rollbacks.

The purpose of the Days of Action is to educate students on affirmative action in order for them to make informed decisions and to wage strong campaigns to educate legislators, the media and the general population on the benefits of affirmative action programs.

Affirmative action considers only qualified individuals, and takes into consideration a broad range of a person's academic as well as non-academic merits.

By Melissa Schymanski
NEWS REPORTER

UW-Stevens Point accompanied 3,000 colleges around the country in celebrating Alcohol Awareness Week last week.

Activities around campus included a program called "Beer...Who? What? Where?" to test student knowledge of drinking, Casino Night, Karaoke in the Encor, and another program called "DWTT? Drunk While Triking??" that tested students' skills driving a trike after they had been drinking, also allowed students to get involved in Alcohol Awareness Week.

The residence halls also sponsored activities last week including "PAWS Pub" in Thomson Hall and two "Controlled Drunk" programs in Thomson and Neale Halls. Two other halls, Smith and Steiner, held parties in their basements. There was also an information booth in the UC Concourse all week.

The Alcohol Education Office, Hot SHOTS Peer Educators, PAWS (Promoting Awareness With Students), Lifestyle Assistants, the Residence Hall Association, and Centertainment Productions organized and sponsored the activities.

Technology Bytes

Tips for avoiding online rip-offs

WASHINGTON (AP)—More and more people are shopping on the Internet, and with the holiday season approaching, the nation's largest lawyers' organization is offering advice on how to avoid online rip-offs.

People need to develop instincts for shopping online similar to the instinct that "tells you you shouldn't buy a diamond ring to make a proposal to a girl you love," said Nancy Bayne who attempted to dispel myths about Affirmative Action.

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Fact Affirmative action considers only qualified individuals, and takes into consideration a broad range of a person's academic as well as non-academic merits.

National case studies and research indicate that there is broad support for affirmative action programs on a national level.

Despite this, there is still opposition by anti-affirmative action groups nationwide to change or abolish affirmative action programs and policies. Affirmative action increases the resource base for applicants who are qualified and not just for gender or race, or to meet a quota. Studies show that academic standards have actually risen during the time affirmative action has been instituted.

UW provided an information booth in the UC Concourse, as well as a presentation on Wed. Oct. 20.

Approximately 30 students attended the presentation, sponsored by SCA. The educational experience was hosted by Dr. Nancy Bayne who attempted to dispel myths about Affirmative Action.

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Portage Co. United Way seeks support

The United Way touches the lives of many Portage County children, elders, and disabled through the services of agencies providing critically needed services. For example, 30 cents per week helps Mid-State Epilepsy provide support and education to four people with epilepsy. And, one dollar per week will shelter a homeless person at the Salvation Army for five days. The United Way’s low overhead (15 percent) assures that virtually all we give benefits someone less fortunate.

We are asking Provost Meyer and the deans to assume responsibility for encouraging college participation in the United Way campaign, and Assistant Chancellor Greg Diemer and Helen Godfrey to support participation from Business Affairs and Student Affairs. In addition, Carol Bolton of Safety and Loss Control and Carrie Siem at Conference and Reservations, have kindly agreed to serve as co-chairs for our campus campaign. UW-Stevens Point is indeed fortunate to be located in a supportive community like Stevens Point.

-Tom George

1999 Portage County Campaign Chair

Time for British to stay out of Ireland

The other day, while addressing a group of people gathered for the dedication of a new United States embassy building in Ottawa, President Clinton made the following asinine comment: "...they're like a couple of drunks..." As if the President’s invocation of denigrating metaphors which incite inexcusable ignorance, he referred to "600 years of religious fights" as if religion were the basis for the conflict for BOTH parties to the conflict. The truth of the matter is that only ONE side is fighting a religious crusade. That side is represented by David Trimble and the Ku Klux Klan anti-Catholic bigotry represented by the Orange Order that are responsible for making certain that the Good Friday agreement will not be implemented.

Trimble and his ilk wish to make sure— in the words of Sir James Craig, the rump state's first prime minister, that there will only be "a Protestant Parliament for a Protestant people."

Instead of indulging in ignorant bigoted racial epithets, which only serve the interests of the British imperialists and their sectarian toadies, President Clinton should tell the British that their imperial lease on Ireland's north is over and that it is time to return the northern six counties to the people of Ireland!

- Robert E. Nordlander

Deja vu happening in East Timor

The United States is portrayed in the media as an innocent bystander in the recent elections in East Timor, in which close to 80 percent of the people voted for independence from Indonesia. This portrayal is not accurate.

President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger were in Jakarta the day before the Indonesian invasion of East Timor, Dec. 7, 1975, and gave a green light to the invasion. U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Daniel Moychinian, blocked implementation of all U.N. resolutions against the invasion. U.S. military aid and training programs increased following the invasion. The fighter jets and helicopter gunships, which bombed and strafed East Timorese fleeing to the mountains, came from the United States. The United States has trained the Indonesian special forces, the Kopassus, in counterinsurgency techniques.

At the height of the atrocities in 1975, when an estimated 200,000 East Timorese had been killed, out of a total population of 600,000, coverage of this genocide in the U.S. media dropped to zero. This fact is from a study by noted MIT professor and political activist Noam Chomsky. Now, over 20 years later, when Indonesian death squads are again rampaging through East Timor, another media whitewash of the U.S. role is in progress.

All that would be required to end these terrible atrocities in East Timor would be a stern lecture by the paymaster, the United States. The IMF certainly got its austerity program implemented in Indonesia. Call your representatives and President Clinton!

-Gary Sudborough

OUTTA SHEED’S HEAD

Deciding on a new month’s resolution

Did you ever notice that when you’re stomped, sometimes things just come to you out of the blue?

The other day I was wondering how I was going to discipline myself to do something I knew I should do, but really didn’t want to. Then today, in one of her crazy, I’ve-had-too-many-Mountain-Dew mindsets, my significant other came up with an idea. She didn’t know it at the time because I hadn’t told her what I was contemplating, but her crazy idea proved to be just the ticket.

Her suggestion wasn’t a bad one. "Instead of waiting until New Year’s to make a resolution, why not come up with a resolution on the first of every month? That way, instead of waiting a whole year to start over after you break your resolution, you only have to wait a month."

I’ll admit it sounded a little weird, but then again, she’d won a free Mountain Dew after she told me she was only going to have one that day. It figures.

So this whole new month’s thing is exactly what I need right now. My new month’s resolution (and I’m printing it right here so I and everyone else knows) is to push myself beyond what I think I can do in every physical activity I embark on. There have been days when I knew I could have pushed myself harder but didn’t when nausea set in. But pushing isn’t so bad. Just ask my Mountain Dew friend about that.

So I’ve made my new month’s resolution for November, what’s yours? I know it sounds dumb, but if the simple process of making a resolution can motivate you to stick to something, I think it’s worthwhile. Happy Nov. 1.
Pope Pius XII critics wrong

John Cornwell's book "Hitler's Pope: The Secret History of Pius XII" faults the Holy Father for not choosing the glory of martyrdom during World War II by speaking out boldly against Nazi crimes against the Jewish people.

It must be remembered that leaders of any organization feel themselves responsible for the survival of the institution. That is their top priority.

We must not forget that 1,400 priests were allowed to die at Dachau and that of the six million citizens of Poland who died, three million of them were Roman Catholics. They, too, among the impossible options the Vicar of Christ had, were obliged to die in order that the Catholic Church might survive as a continuous evangelist as the savior of souls.

Zionist organizations were just as willing as the Holy Father to sacrifice individuals for what was perceived as "the greater good." Please note the following statement made by David Ben-Gurion, the first prime minister of Israel, in 1938 shortly after Kristallnacht. He opposed British willingness to accept 10,000 Jewish children: "Were I to know that all German-Jewish children could be rescued by transferring them to England and only half by transfer to Palestine, I would opt for the latter, because our concern is not only for the personal interest of these children, but the historic interest of the Jewish people." (WASHINGTON REPORT ON MIDDLE EAST AFFAIRS, December 1998).

John Cornwell and Jewish critics of Pope Pius XII have no business lecturing him on morality, especially when one of the revered Jewish leaders turned out to be equally callous to the cries of a suffering humanity.

-William Gartland

Respect gay and lesbian community

On Oct. 11, students across that state of Wisconsin joined efforts to celebrate "National Coming Out Day." The purpose of this day is to raise awareness and promote support of the LGBT community. While students walked around campus seeing chalk signs, posters, speakers, and events of the day, hopefully everyone took a minute to understand their own personal attitudes towards homosexuality.

Unfortunately for some individuals, previous feelings of anger or hate must be addressed. For many members and allies of the LGBT community, this is a day to be proud, a day of acceptance, and a time to celebrate the magnitude of diversity within our University.

LGBT organizations are often scrutinized for their efforts to raise awareness on campus, through accusations of chalk under darkness because they are "ashamed," or voicing their pride as a means to "recruit" others into their lifestyle. These are a few of the many reasons that awareness is needed.

Gays and allies should have no reason to be ashamed. For many people, the process of "coming out" is a difficult period of personal growth, when feelings of rejection, suppression, and confusion must be worked out. Gays do not recruit. Allies and under-represented demographics need understanding that being gay is not a choice. Rather, being gay is who they are. Students who do not accept the gay community may need additional information about "being gay," to eliminate negative attitudes and ensure a respectful environment for everyone.

In addition to the awareness led by student organizations, United Council of UW students has started a LGBT Network to continue these efforts. During the General Assembly on Oct. 15, representatives from all the UW campuses joined together to create action plans for students and allies of the gay community. The reason for this is simple; every one deserves a chance to be heard. Under-represented demographics must unite to assure respect for everyone, and respect begins in an institutional environment which incorporates diversified viewpoints.

-Ryan C. Nelson

Odd Couple review was inappropriate

I was appalled by the ignorance displayed by Kelvin Chen last week in his article, "A Couple of Oddities.

First of all, an article by Amy Shaw that ran Oct. 7 already reviewed the show, The Odd Couple, before it even opened. Mr. Chen's article ran the week after the show closed. I don't understand why Mr. Chen reviewed a show that already closed. His criticism was irrelevant to readers.

Secondly, when Mr. Chen admonishes a performer for their costume choice, he shows his obvious ignorance of theatre because collegiate performers have no input into costume choice; it is done by a costume designer. His insipid criticism of this play was uncalled for, irrelevant and ultimately only embarrassing to himself.

-Maureen Purcell
Gill's Grumblings

Right now, Wisconsin's white-tail deer herd numbers somewhere in the neighborhood of over a million and a half animals. Statewide, farmers suffer untold thousands of dollars worth of crop damage, native plant communities are chewed down to their roots and around. Two hundred dollars worth of crop damage, in the neighborhood of over a million and a half dollars. Even so, many hunters still cling to the tradition of shooting only deer and so on. Without putting too fine a point on the issue, no matter how many bucks are harvested during the hunting season, there is always another buck, however, unable to acquire the necessary skills or knowledge to harvest it. Without putting too fine a point on the issue, no matter how many bucks are harvested during the hunting season, there is always another buck, however, unable to acquire the necessary skills or knowledge to harvest it. The pursuit is what you should be out there for anyway.

I see a buck.

And besides, when all is said and done, venison is venison. It is neither natural nor healthy to harvest such a slanted ratio of deer to does. The pursuit is what you should be out there for anyway. The pursuit is what you should be out there for anyway. The pursuit is what you should be out there for anyway.

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John James Audubon; nature's artist

By Lisa Rothe

Audubon's legacy is unending. He left behind the purest pieces of his unrequited love for nature and the animals within.

Can you believe it?

The pleasures of raccoon hunting have once again arrived for the houndsman. With high raccoon numbers across the state, hounds and hunters should have no problem finding a scent to run. Racoon season opened Oct. 16 and runs though Jan. 31. A dependable hound is the most important part of successful raccoon hunting. The hound does the hard tracking work while the hunter follows. Raccoons are distributed throughout Wisconsin and are highly concentrated around agricultural areas. These hounds feed on berries, acorns, crayfish, frogs, and a variety of other foodstuffs. The best raccoon hunting is done with hounds; Walker's, Plotts, Redbones and Blueticks being the more popular breeds. Hunting without a good dog takes both the sport and chances of seeing a raccoon out of the picture. I started coon hunting when I was 11 and won a young Walker hound I named Shad Rap. We're going on our eleventh year chasing coons together and he's the best hound and friend any young man could want. Shad Rap loves to run raccoons; right behind him is a happy owner listening and watching his dog work.

So how does one really hunt those raccoons? First of all, once you arrive at the spot, you let the dog out and it goes out and finds a track to run. Hounds will run as far it takes to find a raccoon.

You won't know where your dog is until it barks once it's on a track. Once the dog finds a scent trail, it will follow the trail until the raccoon climbs a tree. Most raccoons will climb the first tree they see, but others will run up to a mile. A good hound will find the right tree, no matter what it takes.

Once the raccoon climbs a tree the dog's barking will change. My hound will bark louder and faster once it has treed a coon. That's music to my ears, and my clue to get to him and see what he will do within its boundaries. When you arrive at the tree, a light is used to find the raccoon in the tree for a good shot. Some coons will escape by climbing into a hollow den tree or by heading for water to confuse the dog.

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John James Audubon State Park, located south of the Ohio River in western Kentucky, dedicated to the artist's music, preserves the natural ecosystem to harbor a symbiotic relationship with the birds and other wildlife within its boundaries. Audubon's legacy is unending. He left behind the purest pieces of his unrequited love for nature and the animals within.

Hunting does is not only essential to the proper management of deer herds, but is fulfilling as well. (Submitted photo)
Zone-T hunt begins Thursday

Deer hunters have an opportunity to bring home some additional venison and help wildlife managers regain control of extremely high deer populations in northeastern Wisconsin during the antlerless Zone-T hunt Oct. 28-31.

The hunt will take place in deer management units 51A, 62B, 63A, 65B, 66, 67B, 80A, and state park unit 80C. Hunter access to unit 80C is limited to hunters who successfully applied for this unit prior to July 20. Antlerless permits for Zone-T units are free and available until Dec. 31.

"It's time for deer hunters to take on the role of deer managers," said Tom Bahti, regional wildlife manager for the Department of Natural Resources.

"Hunting is our primary tool for managing deer populations and without a significant antlerless harvest to reduce populations, we'll certainly see larger herds next season. All kinds of scenarios crop up when populations get this high, more deer crossing roads, more deer-caused damage to crops and forests, and more deer wandering into urban areas."

Larry Konopacki, assistant deer and bear ecologist for the Department of Natural Resources explained, "Our wildlife biologists have determined that while all deer populations in these management units are significantly above population goals and that the traditional deer hunting season framework would not be expected to reduce populations to within 20 percent of the established goals."

Both Bahti and Konopacki stress that although there is public land in Zone-T units, most acres are in private ownership.

"I can't say enough," said Bahti, "about how important it is that hunters work with landowners to get access to the deer on private land. Everyone, including landowners, will benefit. The private land owner receives a tax benefit and his property is protected. The deer get decent habitat and they're still available to hunters.""
Whitetail deer rut heating up

By Ryan Gilligan
Outdoors Editor

With November fast-approaching, shortening days and cooler weather already upon us, the whitetail rut is once again nearing its peak. The decrease in daylight length has increased hormone levels in whitetail bucks, causing them to undergo a series of physical and behavioral changes.

Along with the hardening of antlers, which occurred as long as two months ago, bucks' necks will swell and their various, glands will go into overdrive, producing a variety of scents designed to advertise sexual availability, as well as intimidate other males in the area.

Aside from the physical changes induced by the rut, many behavioral changes will happen during this time, males have long since broken away from the bachelor groups they belonged to during the summer months. Instead of this social, non-aggressive lifestyle, bucks tend to become loners and territorial. For the next several weeks, male whitetails will devote all of their efforts to establishing dominance over surrounding bucks, staking out territories and pursuing does.

A sure sign of this period is the establishment of networks of scrapes and rubs within bucks' inhabited areas. Working these signposts takes up a great deal of a buck's time and effort during the peak of the rut.

Because of increased hormone levels and the need to establish their sexual readiness, bucks that would normally only be active at night or in the very early or late moments of shooting hours, tend to be active throughout the day, giving hunters an ideal opportunity to harvest a mature whitetail.

Hunting rub and scrape lines adjacent to bedding areas is ideal at this time in the rut. Typically, dominant rutting bucks cruise ridgelines and field edges in search of does, since they have a good view of the area, while receptive does and lesser bucks have a good view of them. That way they can both gain the attention of any does in estrous and intimidate any rivals.

However, if such places do not produce bucks, a wise technique is to hunt food sources and usual doe areas.

Does, unlike bucks, are only in estrus for a period of about a day. This means bucks have to find and follow does and if you're hunting the places does hang out, you're bound to find rutting males.
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Thoughts from the Dawg House...

Ramblings on recent tragic events

By Joe
SPORTS EDITOR

Late Monday morning, before returning to campus for a hellish week of midterms and writing for The Pointer, my roommates and I were sitting around talking about the weekend’s events (or lack thereof), when a news special cut into Rod Roddy’s announcement of “Joe Schmoe, Come on Down” during the eerie, and eventually deadly, plane trip ran chills up my spine.

Passengers suddenly brought us all back to reality and the details of the meeting and learned that golf pro Payne Stewart had been one of the passengers.

Now, I’m not an avid golf fan. I can drive a couple of hundred yards thanks to my older brother, but couldn’t tell you the specific difference between a wood and an iron.

However, I knew who Payne Stewart was and also of his many accomplishments, like being part of this year’s American Ryder Cup Championship team.

And I would bet that most of you know more about celebrities, sports and beyond, than just major news events. You know names, numbers, stats, favorite colors, songs, food, beer, and piles of other meaningless facts. I know meaningless facts. I know

Just simply that when I heard who had died, I and other people around me, reacted in the same manner that we would have for some coincidence.

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Soccer moves on in WIAC tourny

Point opens play with shutout of UW-Platteville

By Jessica Burda
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pointer soccer team opened up the semifinals of the WIAC tournament by closing down the visiting UW-Platteville Pioneers 7-0 Wednesday.

Marie Muvic earned another hat trick to lead the Pointers who outshot Platteville 33-2. UW-Stevens Point goalie Briana Hyslop collected the pair of saves to guarantee another Point shut-out.

Wednesday’s victory over Platteville brings fourth seed UW-Eau Claire to Stevens Point Friday for the final four round of the tournament, while second seed UW-River Falls will play third seed UW-La Crosse.

The championship game will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Pointer Soccer Bowl.

Heading into the tournament, UW-SP earned its first 3-0 shutout over Platteville Sunday in the last regular season matchup.

Mickey Jacob had an unassisted first half goal to give the Pointers a 1-0 halftime lead before

Volleyball heads for postseason play

By Michelle Tesmer
SPORTS REPORTER

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Club Sports and Schedules

Women’s Hockey
UW-SP def. Wisconsin Rapids 7-2 (Game 1) and 4-1 (Game 2), Friday, Oct. 22.
Up Next: Home vs. Wausau, Friday 5 p.m. and Home vs. Madison “A,” Saturday 2 p.m.
Games at K.B. Willett Arena.

Men’s Soccer
Regional Tournament
UW-Stout def. UW-SP 1-0
UW-SP def. N. Dakota St. 3-2
UW-SP tied U. of Minn. 2-2
UW-SP def UW-La Crosse 2-0 to place third overall.

Counting the days until varsity status...

A Pointer women’s hockey player levels her Wisconsin Rapids opponent during one of Friday’s doubleheader victories. (Photo by Nathan T. Wallin)
Football can't get past La Crosse

By Nick Brilowski
Sports Editor

If a person were to look at just the statistics from Saturday's UW-Stevens Point football game at UW-La Crosse, one would probably assume that the Pointers had little trouble ousting the Eagles. Besides, UW-SP gained 160 more yards of offense, had 13 more first downs, ran 26 more plays and had nearly a ten-minute advantage in the time of possession. But that's why they say that stats are for losers.

La Crosse (4-3, 4-1) took advantage of the breaks they got and the Pointers didn't as the Eagles continued their dominance over UW-SP in La Crosse, winning their Homecoming game, 21-14.

Point hadn't defeated the Eagles on their home turf since 1962.

UW-SP opened the game with a 60-yard kickoff return by Chad Valentine to the UW-L 35-yard line. Point advanced to the Eagles' 14 but on fourth down, Jason Steuck's field goal attempt was blocked and La Crosse advanced the ball to the Pointer 32.

Although the Eagles didn't score, the missed opportunity cost UW-SP a chance for the early lead.

"Having the field goal blocked was very disappointing," Pointer coach John Miech said. "It was the first time it happened to us all year."

La Crosse took a 7-0 lead when Joe Rivard ripped off a 25-yard touchdown run, capping a nine-play, 72-yard drive with 3:51 left in the first quarter.

On the ensuing drive, Point looked to answer, but Dave Berguis' pass was intercepted at the La Crosse goal line by Brian Portilia.

The next time the Pointers got the ball, Berguis was picked off again, this time by Joe Davis, who returned the ball 43 yards to the Point five-yard line.

Two plays later, Rivard found the end zone again, this time from seven yards making UW-L's lead 14-0.

UW-SP cut the lead in half with 2:50 to go in the second when Berguis found Larry Aschebrook with an eight-yard pass.

With the wind at their back in the third quarter, the Pointers looked to tie the game as Dillon Maney pinned the Eagles deep in their own territory at the three-yard line. Unfortunately for UW-SP, La Crosse embarked on an impressive 17-play, 96-yard scoring drive, which took 6:49 off the clock and culminated with Rivard's third score of the day, this time from a yard out.

"We tried to use field position to get back in the game," Miech stated. "That drive ended up being the story line for that game."

The Pointers were never able to fully recover and could only manage a Berguis to Wally Schmitt 23-yard scoring strike with 40 seconds left in the game.

Despite the loss, Miech said that the season is far from over and the Pointers have to focus on winning their next two WIAC contests.

"It's one football game," he remarked. "It was our Homecoming. We did the best we could. We're still in position to reach the goals we set at the beginning of the year. The first one we set was to win a WIAC championship.

"Our kids played a good football game, but [La Crosse] just played better."

UW-SP, now 6-1 overall and 4-1 in the WIAC, looks to rebound when it travels to UW-Platteville Saturday to take on the surprising Pioneers.

Kickoff is slated for 2 p.m.
**The Pointer Scorecard**

**The Week Ahead... UW-Stevens Point Athletics**

**Football:** At UW-Platteville, Saturday 2 p.m.

**Soccer:** WIAC Tournament Semifinals, Friday 11 a.m.; WIAC Tournament Finals, Saturday 1 p.m.

**Ice Hockey:** St. Norbert College, Friday 7:30 p.m.; At St. Norbert College, Saturday 7:05 p.m.

**Volleyball:** At UW-Oshkosh Invitational, Friday and Saturday; WIAC Quarterfinals at Higher Seed, Tuesday 7 p.m.

**Cross Country:** WIAC Championships, Saturday 11 a.m. (Women) and 12 p.m. (Men) at the Wisconsin River County Club.

**Swimming and Diving:** UW-Eau Claire, Saturday 1 p.m.

**All Home Games in Bold**

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**Women's Soccer**

**WIAC TOURNAMENT SEMIFINALS UW-SP-UV-PLATTEVILLE STEVENS POINT, WI OCTOBER 27, 1999**

**UW-Platteville**

Scoring

**WIAC-SP-0 0-0-0**

**UW-SP-2 5-5-7**

**Scoring**

**First Half:** UW-SP-Wadell (Davis, Mulvic), 6:04. UW-SP-Davis (Camps), 13:54.

**Second Half:** UW-SP-Mulvic (Davis), 55:44. UW-SP-Wadell (Mulvic), 62:22. UW-SP-Mulvic (Davis), 79:44. UW-SP-Mulvic (Maas), 8:18. UW-SP-Jacob (Camps), 89:11.

**Shots on Goal:** UW-SP-28, UW-P-0.

**Goal Saves:** UW-SP-0 (Hyslop), UW-P-7 (Shuman).

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**Shots on Goal:** UW-SP-22, UW-19.

**Goal Saves:** UW-SP-3 (Rabinovitz), WC-8 (Brown).

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**1999 WIAC CHAMPIONSHIPS MADISON, WI OCTOBER 23-24, 1999**

**Final Tournament Team Standings:**

1. UW-Eau Claire 70
2. UW-Whitewater 49
3. UW-La Crosse 39
4. UW-Oshkosh 35
5. UW-SP 33
6. UW-River Falls 23
7. UW-Stout 12

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**Final Season Team Standings:**

1. UW-Eau Claire 21
2. UW-Whitewater 18
3. UW-La Crosse 15
4. UW-Oshkosh 12
5. UW-SP 9
6. UW-River Falls 6
7. UW-Stout 3

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**Indoor Volleyball**

**The Swirlies:** Justin Knecht, Josh Knecht, Sarah Crockett, Nicholl Zimmerman, Tara Adamovich and Jon Moore

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**Indoor Soccer**

**Bum Rush:** Ted Peters, Chapman Wakefield, Will Boyle, Theo Koehne, Ed Rueter, Dan Graves, Subrina Heinke, Stephanie Suda and Katie Streng

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**Kickball**

**Soul Train's Stars:** Ross Nelson, Scott Bobholz, Shawn Systermiak, Chris McCutcheon, Noah Calhoun, Jim Welzien, Laura Wardell and Ryan Wagner

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**Ultimate Frisbee**

**Gravitrons:** Tom Vandermeuse, David Walker, Kevin Willis, Ben Donatelle, Kanyun Rokicki, Kari Lee, Brian Doxsie, Scott Cattelino, Nathan Miller and Sam Williams

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**Tennis**

**Singles:** Brett Walsh

**Doubles:** Teague Lee and Matt Haines

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**Racquetball**

Nathan White

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**Scorecard**

**Second Half:** UW-SP-Mulvic, 55:00.

**WC-Mox (Peck), 70:00.**

**WC-Mox (Wienmer), 72:00.**

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**Senior Spotlight**

**Ryan Aulenbacher - Football**

**Aulenbacher**

- Hometown: Hartford, Wisconsin
- Major: Business Administration and Economics
- Most Memorable Moment: Breaking my collarbone. That was a great feeling. I saw my season ending like those moments when your life flashes before your eyes.
- What do you plan to do after you graduate? If that doesn't work, I'll hang around college until someone tells me to leave. If that doesn't work, I'll hang around college until someone tells me to leave. If that doesn't work, I'll hang around college until someone tells me to leave. If that doesn't work, I'll hang around college until someone tells me to leave.

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Soccer  
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assisting on Jennifer Davis’ second half score for a 2-0 lead. Michelle Mauel added an unassisted goal to finish the scoring.

Sunday’s win completed the Pointers eighth straight undefeated WIAC regular season with an overall record of 55-0-2.

UW-SP entered Sunday’s game after a tough 2-1 loss to Wheaton College in Illinois Saturday.

Muhvic scored Point’s only goal after a free kick from midfield courtesy of Margaret Donica ten minutes into the second half.

“We played our hearts out,” Head Coach Sheila Miech said of the team, who outshot the Crusaders 22-19. “Wheaton was a tough game.”

The loss will affect UW-SP’s seeding for the national tournament, but the Pointers will not know any future games until after Sunday.

Flambeau  
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nesting conditions for eagles and osprey.

Often, animals are forced to adapt to imposing human presence, but entering the Turtle-Flambeau allows humans to better understand wildlife in its natural medium. Feathered inhabitants of the flowage include herons, black terns, merlins and various ducks. The flowage hosts the highest density of bald eagle, osprey and loon breeding pairs in Wisconsin. Bears, otters, beavers, moose, timber wolves, and fishers are among the furbearing population.

As in many cases, the natural community revolves around water. Lifeblood of nature, rivers and lakes provide sustenance. Walleye, muskellunge, northern pike, smallmouth bass, crappie and bluegill can all be found in the flowage. Numerous stumps, logs and driftwood make up the ideal aquatic environment.

Experiencing the flowage and its unequalled beauty is analogous to therapy. Human souls, seeking release from schedules and cement, can find such liberation in the Turtle-Flambeau Scenic Waters Area.

Jared Nagel, Pete Nienhaus, Geoffrey Gorsuch, Leah McCue

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Centertainment Productions is now accepting applications for Special Events Coordinator.

Applications are available in the Centertainment Office, located in the lower UC and are due back by Nov. 5 at 4:30 p.m. All recommendation letters must accompany all applications. For more information, call 346-2412.

• Dar Williams
Internationally known singer Dar Williams brings her folk sound to UW-SP on Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the UC Laird Room. Williams has been featured on the Lillith Fair in the past two years.

Tickets go on sale Nov. 1 and are, in favor of the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office. Cost is $7 in advance, $8 at the door with UW-SP I.D. Without UW-SP I.D. cost is $8 in advance, $9 at the door.

• Win Free Tickets to Bill Cosby
Signup for your chance to win front row tickets to the Bill Cosby performance in the "Bill Cosby Contest." On Wednesday, November 3, at 12:15 p.m. 12 UW-SP students will compete in the encore in a three-part contest. The contest includes impressions, fun facts, and a pudding eating contest.

Two lucky winners will walk home with a pair of front row tickets to the show on Nov. 6. All contestants must preregister at Debord, or the UC Concours prior to the contest. Call 346-2412 for more information.

In the Ring: Who should spring for the check?

By Annie Scheffen

First, I would like to thank all of you who voted for me this week. Only one person voted for Ryan, and if you want to know the truth, he voted for himself. It's pretty sad, I know, but he didn't have any voters, so he had to make himself feel better.

Okay, now for this week's topic. Who should pay for the date?

Now, I for one grew up in a semi-traditional family with a grandpa who laid down ground rules for any guy who entered the house with the intent to date me, or any of my sisters.

"He should come to the door and pick you up, and not honk the horn from the driveway," he would preach. "He should hold the door, help you into your coat, and pay for dinner. Otherwise, he has no business asking you out."

Like Annie, I agree that men should do the paying. Come on ladies, we are in an age where we can ask the young man out. (Or old, depending.) If we do the asking, we should do the paying, and vice versa. I don't think that's what my grandfather meant, but oh, well.

Before Ryan gets his meaty little hands on the column, I should let you all know the final score for this week was four to one in favor of me. That's all. Now, more of you have to start voting so we can make our battle more real and more zealous!

By Ryan Lins

I have to concede...that I won the debate last week! You can listen to Annie blather about this or that, but the cold hard fact remains: victory is mine.

This week we have once again been forced into the indentured servitude known as "Into the Ring." In this issue we will debate exactly who should pay while on a date.

I sincerely believe that if women want to be viewed in an equal light to their male counterparts (dates) that they should start forking out some of their pocket change once in a while.

I know the trendy Buckle, and Fashion Bug might make for expensive bellfoundies ladies, but you would hardly ever hear a guy say: "golly honey I can't afford to pay for the date, I had to go buy duck waders at Fleet Farm last week."

If you are lucky, this response will get you a peck on the cheek after the date. If not, have fun sleeping on the couch.

In the past I've noticed a certain type of person, the "Pennypincherous womanuous" who has reemerged from the decay of the equal rights movement of the 1970s. She is a disturbing trend both fascinating and frightens me. We live in a day in which everyone should be on equal footing. If you want to digest this back to Victorian times, fine, it's your call.

Like Annie, I agree that men should act like gentlemen to women they want to court. I was taught to open doors, and offer to take women's coats on a date.

I don't mean to imply that women should bear more of the burden on a date. A general rule should be that whoever asks the other party out should foot the bill. But conventional dating techniques still present the same cash flow problems. Guys are usually the ones who ask a date on. Sure, women do too, it's just not as often. I guess that leaves us back to square one.

School "Pointers" From the Lifestyle Assistants

By Stephanie Wavrunek

Creating positive self-talk patterns
Have you ever taken the time to give others compliments? It may have been "Good playing in the game last night" or "you look nice today." While many compliment others, few take time to compliment themselves. Do you compliment yourself?

Self-talk patterns play a huge part in daily life. Self-talk shapes self-image and self-image shapes destiny. Research has shown that approximately 87 percent of the things people say to themselves are negative. Put-down, negative self-talk can make people unhappy, discouraged, and even create a roadblock which prevents them from getting what they want.

Self-talk can be defined as those internally directed thoughts, feelings, and evaluations based on a "perceived" self-image. Many people hold incorrect beliefs about themselves that limit them from reaching their true potential. Beliefs may originate from the programing received from the outer world. These beliefs may have come from parents, teachers, friends and strangers. It becomes easy to reinforce these beliefs, whether they are true or not, because this behavior is reinforced culturally. Consider this: it takes about 20 positive statements to counteract even just one negative personal statement. After a couple of negative statements, there is a tendency to use them over and over again. An internal hecker is created after repeating the false negatives over and over.

People need to talk to themselves positively, as they do their friends and family. Positive self-talk creates a strong self-image. For example, instead of saying "I can't do this!" change it to "I'm getting better at this." Positive self-talk, or affirmations, need to be stated in positive language and present tense. Although the affirmations may sound (and feel) a little stiff and unnatural, they work.

 Spend some time each day reading positive self-talk statements out loud. Keep a journal to reinforce positive self-talk by writing it down. Write self-talk phrases on cards and put them where you will see them often. Changing your self-talk patterns may be difficult at first, but with the help of the ideas presented, results will take place much faster.

Dark Star resurrects the Laird Room

By Steven Schoemer

Managing Editor

Dark Star Orchestra, a Grateful Dead cover band, played the Laird Room of the University Center Wednesday night.

Dark Star Orchestra has made its name from recreating actual Grateful Dead concerts in their entirety.

They kicked off the show with "Cold Rain and Snow," and the crowd went crazy as soon as John Kadlecik chimed in on vocals, sounding exactly like Jerry Garcia.

Shawn Rutherford, a UW-Stevens Point senior said, "I thought Jerry was dead, but I guess not. Long live their music."

Originating in Chicago, Dark Star formed two years ago. All members of the band came from different Grateful Dead cover bands. According to bassist Michael Hazdara, Dark Star's crowd has literally doubled for each of its first four performances.

The scene for Dark Star concerts is usually set in larger cities including Milwaukee, San Francisco, and Oakland.

When asked what she thought about the show, Becky Jean Kania, a UW-SP senior said, "This is why I love this school. It was nice that they came to us instead of us having to go to them."

Kania, a UW-Stevens Point sophomore said, "Grateful Dead concerts in their entirety. It was nice that they came to us instead of us having to go to them."

Dark Star will be performing again Thursday at the Barrymore Theatre in Madison at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10.50 in advance, $12.50 at the door.
A pointer alumni who graduated in 1973 will be representing Wisconsin as a State Senator. James R. Baumgart was elected to the State Senate and served as a State Senator. Baumgart will be affiliated with portions of Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Calumet Counties in Wisconsin. Baumgart, who received his Bachelor of Science degree in Wildlife Management, has pursued his interest in wildlife issues and as a result, is an outdoors columnist in addition to his legislative duties.

"As stewards for this and future generations, we must use the land wisely," Baumgart says. As a State Senator, Baumgart serves on numerous committees including Agriculture, Environmental Resources and Campaign Finance Reform. Baumgart is also involved in insurance, tourism, and transportation around Wisconsin, and chairs the Senate Labor Committee, an important and impressive achievement for a first-term Senator.

Prior to his election to the Senate, Baumgart served four terms in the State Assembly where he also served on committees dealing with natural resources, tourism, recreation and labor issues. Baumgart is a graduate of North High School in Sheboygan, is married and has one daughter.

If you would like to learn more about our State Senator and what he does for our state, you can call toll free, at 1-888-295-8750.

Deb’s Poetry Corner

When Dawn Schlund found out that “Haze,” the band that was scheduled to play Halloween weekend, was canceling only a month before the show, she worried about what could be done. The remedy exceeded her expectations.

“One I found Pangaea, it took all the pressure off,” said Schlund, Alternative Sounds Coordinator for Centertainment Productions. Although the band formed recently only, Pangaea has achieved great success. Within the past few months, they have showcased at a variety of local venues including the Mission Coffeehouse and last year’s International Dinner. Bruce Medhurst, rhythm guitarist for the band, said that playing the International Dinner was their first showcase at UW-Stevens Point and it led to some great opportunities for them. After playing the campus dinnner, they were asked to perform at the “Shawano Old World Folk Festival” this summer.

Medhurst says that the band is extremely excited to be on campus once again. “I don’t think I even talked to everyone else, I just said ‘we’ll take it,” he said.

Schlund feels the same way. “I love having local bands showcased,” said Schlund. “I think it’s really important to display the talent we have among our students.”

Actually, all of the members of Pangaea are current UW-SP students or Alumni. Members include: Mike Fichtinger, alumnist Vinnie Miresse, Bruce Medhurst and Amy Grosnek.

Their creative blend of ethnic sounds from around the world with a taste of jazz and blues creates an innovative sound that’s a bit unique. Pangaea performs this Friday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the UC Event Center. All attendees are invited to wear a costume, bring candles and enjoy all that the band has to offer. For more information, call (715)346-2412.

Student band Pangaea to play Encore

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Edgar Allen Poe haunts campus for Halloween

By Amy Shaw

Just in time for Halloween, a darkly comedic theatrical review based on the writings of Edgar Allen Poe opens this Thursday. "Departed Bliss: An Evening of Theatre and Dance" is a grouping of short stories and poems that have been adapted into short plays and movements set to music directed by Jon Barsness, Ellen Margolis and Pamela Luedtke. These pieces are wildly imaginative, frighteningly fun and a definite must see for anyone who admires the work of Poe.

The opening play is an adaptation of Poe's, "The System of Dr. Tarr and Professor Fether." In this play we meet Monsieur Maillard, the superintendent of an asylum in France, played by Chris Moore, and some of his most colorful inmates. A dinner meeting with a curious layman turns into pandemonium as the patients, who are on the new "system," get overly excited and go into frenzied, manic episodes. Actors of note in this play are Beth Davis, as the girl who thinks she's a rooster and John Blick, as a smiling, story telling ne'er do well. Jon Barsness, a junior theatre major, has done a fine job of adapting and directing this short play. It is a superb example of a classic Poe story that uses a narrator to slowly unfold the chilling details of the story.

Another horrific and well-directed short play on the bill is Ellen Margolis's adaptation of Poe's short story "Berenice." This play is about a man named Aegís, played by Donnie Nuefuss, who is obsessed with his cousin Berenice's teeth. Berenice, who is played by Kate Wehrley, is a character afflicted with bouts of sleeping sickness and epilepsy, who becomes a member of the undead toward the end of the play. The actors in this piece use sounds, vocal levels and props to magnify the terror and the humor of this piece. Ellen Margolis is an assistant professor of theatre here at UW-Stevens Point and is a creative tour de force within the department.

And finally, Pamela Luedtke, a dance instructor at Turning Point Dance Academy in Point, adds her tremendous interpretative choreography to three of Edgar Allen Poe's poems, the most famous being "The Raven." In "The Raven," two men share the voice of the narrator as they explore the inevitable scratching and tapping at the chamber door. Luedtke's choreography adds a deep physical tension to a poem known for its frustrated images, which enhances the darkness and despair felt in the piece. Donnie Nuefuss and Micah Rademacher perform the jerky, abrupt movements with jarring intensity as they recite the familiar text with an immense depth of emotion. Kim Seis plays appropriate music to accompany this piece. "Alone" and "The Bells," showcase Pamela Luedtke's dance. In "The Bells," Luedtke begins with fluid movements corresponding to the melodic chiming of the bells, but as the piece continues, we see and hear the beautiful turn into the beastly.

The show runs Oct. 28-29 at 8 p.m. in the Melvin Laird Room at the University Center. Tickets are sold at the door. The show is free with a valid UW-Stevens Point I.D., or $2 for the general public. For more information, you can call Centertainment at 346-2412.
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The tuition freeze is good because families can better prepare for the costs of school." Commented Roth.

The tuition freeze will be effective in the next year however, Gov. Thompson line-item-ved correlation between tuition increase and financial-aid.

Andy Halverston, SGA President said of the budget, "The UW-system when examining this budget will experience the best fiscal support it has seen in 10 years. A lot of the UW-system's advancement can be attributed to Senator Chuck Chvala and his Higher Education Initiative."

The new budget also includes a provision giving $4.8 million for funding to increase student access to the UW-system by 1,000 people.

New faculty will now gain health benefits from their first day of hire, as opposed to the six-month waiting period that was previously required.

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By Pat "Mad Asterisk" Rothfuss

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An Offering of Peace

By Kelvin Chen

After a decade of silence, Eurythmics as a duo, are back to appease their demented fans with a peace offering in the form of an album entitled Peace. From the moment Peace blared on the speakers, it sounded as if the British duo never said good-bye to all their fans. Back are their signature sounds of rock guitar blending with synthesizers that dominated the 80's new wave movement in music. What is even more unforgettable is the voice of Annie Lennox with her distinctive haunting quality that sends chills through one's heart. Peace is basically Eurythmics' cry to the problems of the world today. From the song titles, one can easily guess the lyrical direction. Titles like I Saved the World Today, Power to the Week, Peace is Just a Word... all sends out the familiar images of desire and despair that Eurythmics was associated with 10 years ago.

The first American single released is Seventeen Again. Seventeen is a bitter reflection on life's experiences. Words like "Innocence will teach you What it feels like to be used... Sweet dreams are made of anything! That gets you in the scene" are a mockery of Eurythmics' first US hit Sweet Dreams way back in the early 80's. The first European single released was I Saved the World Today. The song traces the denital attitude most people hold with regards to world issues, and Eurythmics' stand on the issues.

Musically, Peace offers a more mature sound to the listener. The album also appears to be the product of Dave Stewart's experimentation with various musical sounds and instruments over the decade. At some points these experimental sounds sounded excessive and they can be done without. The chilling majesty of Annie Lennox's voice sounds as spine-tingling as ever. Her soaring vocals ripple out effortlessly, sending the message of bitterness, cynicism and pain to the ears listening. Although more subtle than usual, she can still make one's heart bleed with that voice of hers, confirming her status as the doyenne of despair.

On a personal note, one cannot help but feel that Peace is somewhat a drag down on Lennox's part. She has already successfully launched herself as a solo artiste, and Peace at times constrain to Lennox's musical talent. Eurythmics' success is during the 80's and that is probably where it should be best remembered. The 90's sound comes across at some points like a rehash from the decade of excesses, offering nothing dynamic.

Peace is probably a testament to how far Eurythmics has come. After 10 years, both Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart have successfully established themselves in their solo careers. Despite the fact that both confessed that this album is probably their best work to date, much remains to be seen if their music will be embraced by a new generation.
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