Spud Bowl returns

By Jody Belzer and Natasha Thompson

UWSP and the Stevens Point area are set to unite for the ninth annual Spud Bowl. June 12, the Spud Bowl is not just an ordinary college football game, but a celebration that helps to bring the college community closer together with the entire Stevens Point community.

Spud Bowl will kick off at 5:00 p.m. this Saturday with the "Spuds and Suds" pre-game party at Goerke Field. Activities include live music from The Hooligans, a visit from Penelope Potato, Spudlympics and the football game versus UW-Eau Claire.

The pre-game party will feature all-you-can-eat potato bar, bratwurst, chili and Spud beer. Teams of four will battle it out in hopes of winning the traveling Spudlympics trophy.

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FIDER accredits UWSP

By Jenny Rebholz
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On August 23, the Interior Architecture Program received a telegram from the FIDER (Foundation for Interior Design Education Research) National Office announcing a three year accreditation.

The program was reviewed last March. A team of design professionals evaluated UWSP's Interior Architecture program, facilities, and faculty on its compliance with national standards.

There are approximately 500 schools with interior design programs, but now UWSP is one of the 105 that have FIDER accreditation.

Dr. Kathe Stumpf, an interior architecture professor here on campus, said that more professional organizations are looking for their members to be from FIDER accredited schools and that it will play a role in the licensing of designers.

The evaluation pointed out the updated facilities, equipment, and lighting lab as a strength of the program.

In addition, the team felt that despite UWSP's central Wisconsin location, it has supportive national and international connections.

The enthusiasm and dedication of the students was cited as a major strength as well as the level of instruction, particularly in the areas of rendering, programming, and research methods.

Students in the program were excited about the accreditation. They agreed that it will benefit them as they begin to look for jobs.

uwsp travel fair

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IN THE NEWS

WORLD

-Authorities are still baffled by the investigation into the shooting spree that occurred in Cuers, France earlier this week. The spree resulted in the death of 13 individuals when 16-year-old Eric Borel shot his mother, half-brother, then began his shooting frenzy in the middle of town. Borgel then turned the gun on himself and committed suicide.

-Nancy Graham announced Tuesday that he will decide in November whether to throw his hat into the ring for the presidency. The Speaker of the House also added that his decision will be affected if retired General and author Colin Powell enters the race. Powell has also decided to announce in November if he will run in the 1996 election.

-In what is thought to be the largest study done on the effects of secondhand smoking, researchers found that banning or restricting smoking reduces health risks dramatically.

STATE

-The search for a 13-year-old girl continued this week after Jessyca Mullenberg was kidnapped from a trailer court in Eau Claire County. The man who is thought to be involved in the kidnapping apparently inched his way deeper and deeper into the the lives of Jessyca's family, even following them halfway across the state.

Pumpkins arriving in the marketplace square signal that Fall is upon us.

photo by Brad Biggs
Have the recent house party busts concerned you at all?

Wendy Axt, Senior Sociology Major
"I think you’d have to be a complete dumbass to have a big party the first couple weeks of school, since the cops are out to scare all the minors. So I guess I’d say they got what they deserved."

Paul Nylund, Sophomore Resource Management Major
"People are going to drink no matter what. So, without a set place to go they’ll just get into more trouble."

Heidi Harwood, Sophomore Illustrative Arts Major
"It’s good because some people have drinking problems. If you’re constantly going to parties you are going to get busted sometime. But if you don’t regularly attend house parties, then you’ll be alright."

Paul Smithson, Senior Environmental Education Major
"Screw house parties! The trees around the sundial are lame."

Student Legal Society and WICI sponsor domestic abuse seminar

Domestic violence and abuse is on the uprise in this country and around the community. Two student organizations are sponsoring a Domestic Abuse Seminar to make students and the surrounding community aware of the seriousness of the problem.

The Student Legal Society and Women in Communications Incorporated (WICI) are co-sponsoring a seminar on domestic abuse tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the Melvin R. Laird Room in the University Center (UC).

Speakers at the seminar include Thomas Bear, Assistant District Attorney in Stevens Point and Sieglinde Sheahan of the Family Crisis Center also located in Stevens Point. The event is open to the public and both groups hope to help the community gain awareness of this growing problem.

"Domestic violence is an important issue facing our community today," said Matt Ashley, Vice President of the Student Legal Society. "We are offering this seminar as an opportunity to gain awareness of a community problem."

"I think this is a great opportunity for students and the community members to address this issue together," said WICI President Kate Roberts. "I hope that anyone with questions on this issue won’t hesitate to attend."
Manifesto causes ethical questions
U.S. papers publish under government pressure

Recently, the "Unibomber" submitted a 35,000 word manifesto to The Washington Post and The New York Times.

The two newspapers were told that if they did publish the manifesto, the bombing would cease for a few months, and if they didn't, the bombings would continue.

The two papers finally published the manifesto on the last day of the deadline.

There has been some speculation that the FBI "pressured" the two papers to publish this article claiming that it would buy the FBI time to find the Unibomber.

The second issue is what really bothers me. Since when does the federal government tell newspaper editors what to publish?

Granted they did suggest that the two papers run the manifesto, but to be honest I don't think the government "suggests" a ny - thing.

I guess it is a question of ethics or first amendment rights. If the federal government told The Washington Post or The New York Times, they would shut down the paper.

The manifesto has raised many questions throughout the journalistic community. It seems as if everyone is asking themselves, "what would you do?" I have thought about it. I just hope that the journalistic community does not start to give in to the demands of the Unibomber. I don't believe that this will make the country more or less safe.

I am an editor and I know what the government wants. If they really thought we were going to shut down The Washington Post or The New York Times, they wouldn't do it.

I respect the editors of both newspapers. I don't care to be hand fed the FBI an y. The United States always says that it will not interfere with press freedom, but in reality it does.

If the government handles other threatening situations, I don't really know what the government would have in mind. It scares me to think that one criminal's demands can make a government so uneasy.

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MONDAY OCT 2
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A week of redefining & recognizing diversity

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For more information on these or any Center activities, please call 334-3435.

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By Gregory Vandenberg

NEWS EDITOR

Earlier in the week, former presidential candidate and Texas financial tycoon Ross Perot announced that he will be forming an independent political party for the 1996 presidential election.

Apparently it will be called the Independence Party but since several states already have an Independence Party, it will also be known as the Reform Party.

Now, many political analysts expected Perot to through his hat into the ring, but some new information arose that has both Republicans and Democrats shaking in their boots.

Former general and now best-selling author Colin Powell has shown interest in running for the presidency. For the past year or so, Democrats and Republicans running on an independent ticket because of all the red-tape that is involved in suade Powell to join their efforts.

Powell has shown interest in the presidency. For the past running on an independent ticket. One ticket, it could shake the foundations of this government.

Admiral Stockdale running as vice president. Now Perot has a possible-workhorse on his ticket, and he may be adding another. There are rumors erupting that former Senator and New York Knick Bill Bradley wants a piece of the action also.

If Powell and Bradley, are one of these two and Perot were to run on one ticket, it could shake the foundations of this government. For the last 150 years this country has been a two party system. Sure there were futile attempts by Teddy Roosevelt, our own Robert LaFollette, Barry Goldwater, and John Anderson, but none of them every came away with the prize.

But this new turn of events actually has the political dogs on Capitol Hill scrambling for new ideas and tactics. What? New ideas and tactics? That's right. If nothing else, maybe Perot's new party will give the government the kick in the ass that it needs. It has been stuck in mediocrity for the last forty years and needs to get going or we're going to be left in the dust of the global economy.

Our national and trade deficits continue to multiply with no decision on how to stop it. And without Perot's party we could prepare ourselves for another four years of mediocrity.

I am in no way supporting Perot, Powell, or Bradley as president. Quite frankly, I have yet to make that decision. What I am supporting is some new blood in the political arena that may bring forth some sort of change. And that is what has been sorely lacking!

The President speaks
Ray Oswald addresses issues

Fellow Students:

SGA is proud to announce additional ways to keep in touch with you. We have been working together with Student Video Operations (SVO Channel 10) to bring a half hour informative program to you.

The new show, called the "Student Soapbox" can be seen Tuesday evenings at 6:00 p.m. and Wednesday at 9:00 p.m.

Along the same lines we are continuing the Student Soapbox on 90 FM every Monday night at 6:30 p.m. This will allow for us to get more information out to you as we receive it.

Catherine Lyall, the President of the UW System, will be visiting our campus on October 19. She is looking to hear about issues and concerns that students have at our campus.

SGA has a list of issues, but if you would like us to address anything else, please send your requests to the SGA office. I would be more than happy to look into other issues.

The Student Senate has been working with the faculty to develop a semester evaluation that will make both of our groups happy.

We finally have a document that faculty and students can agree upon. The semester evaluation is a tool that students can use to help find information about specific instructors.

At the same time, some of the data collected is used for personnel decisions for our faculty and staff.

If you are interested in seeing the results of what your fellow students think about a specific professor, the binder of information is located in the Reserve Room of the library, in every Residence Hall, and in the SGA office.

Ray Oswald
SGA President

ORGANIZATIONS, ARE YOU PLANNING AN EVENT?

Remember the SGA policy for the Centers. Here is some information to help you out in your planning process:

- when charging admission you must use usher services.
- the University Centers will cover the cost of up to two ushers.
- if more than two ushers are requested, a fee will be charged to the organization for each additional usher.
- the usher rate per hour is $6.50.
- Campus Recreational Student Involvement reserves the right to require additional ushers for safety purposes.
- to reserve usher services you must contact the Campus Recreational Student Involvement Office at least three days prior to the event.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, CALL
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enjoy," Meuld said. "Plus, volunteer's got to look good
on your resume."
For more information about
the Resource Assistant Program, contact the Student Conservation
Association, P.O. Box 550,
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Wildlife Center gets new
board president
By Nikki Kaflo
CONTRIBUTOR
Paul Czarniecki, a retired
educator from Oklahoma State
University, has been appointed
the new board president of the
Central Wisconsin Wildlife Cen­
ter. Czarniecki first became in­
volved in the center last spring
as an animal care volunteer. When disputes over staff
funding arose this summer, Czarniecki got more than he bar­
gained for. "I kept making sug­
gestions, and here I am."
The problems which led to the
resignation of the center's staff
had been "building up for quite a
while," said Czarniecki.
Cindy Solinsky, the former
board president and founder of
the CWWC, had continually ap­
proached the board on the need
for a paid staff, but the board was
too focused on building the Hos­
pital and Education Resource
Center (HERC) that funds for the
operating budget became second­
ary, said Czarniecki. "(The board)
didn't respect or recognize the
talent they had there."
Complications leading to the
center's temporary closing were
"not unusual, just unfortunate . It
was a matter of growing too fast
and not being prepared to deal
with it," Czarniecki stated.
Fund-raising events are still
underway to build a solid budget
for the center, and steps are be­
ing taken to find a new staff.
"We're trying to get to make
as smooth a transition as possi­
ble," said Czarniecki. "I think
we're back on the positive road."

Hunters cautioned to watch for swans
Shooting a swan can result in big fines for hunter
Hunters heading out to
Wisconsin's marshes and
swamps to participate in upcom­
ing waterfowl seasons are being
cautions to be on the lookout
for the state's growing population of
endangered trumpeter swans.
"The shooting of a trumpeter
swan is a significant setback to
our efforts to reintroduce this
magnificent bird, and it can be a
costly mistake for the hunter as
well," says Sumner Matteson, an
avian ecologist and coordinator
of the trumpeter swan recovery
program for the Department of
Natural Resources. Trumpeter swans — named for
their resonant, trumpeting call — are the largest waterfowl
species in North America. Adults can stand up
to four feet tall and weigh
between 20 and 30 pounds.
They were found in Wisconsin until
the 1800s, when hunting and fishing
nearly drove the
center's existence. Adults.

The Wisconsin Trumpeter
Swan Recovery Program, initi­
at ed in 1987, has a goal of estab­
lishing a breeding and migratory
population of at least 20 nesting
pairs in Wisconsin by the year
2000.
Biologists released 17 swans
from the captive rearing program
this year, bringing the total num­
ber of swans released to the wild
in Wisconsin to 342. Eleven pairs of
swans were known to have nested in the state
this year, producing 21 young.

"These birds represent a huge
investment of time and money
that can be wiped out in a matter of
seconds."

Sumner Matteson

All swans released through
Wisconsin's recovery program
have yellow neck collars with
white codes or black codes with
white collar identification numbers. Those found guilty of
this offense also face mandatory revo­
cution of hunting privileges for
three years, and could possibly
face up to nine months in jail.
Accidentally shooting a swan
is really an annual trip to the wilds
of Wisconsin, a trip that is really
an annual trip to the wilds
of Alaska which costs $500 to
$2,000, and mandatory restitution of
hunting privileges for one year. The state also may impose a
restitution fine of $785 per ani­
mal when an endangered species is killed.
Matteson says the fines and
penalties are justified because of
the loss each killing represents to
the program.
"These birds represent a huge
investment of time and money
that can be wiped out in a matter of
seconds, " he notes.

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Photo by Brad Rigg
From A Sand County Almanac

"There are two spiritual dangers in not owning a farm. One is the danger of supposing that breakfast comes from the grocery, and the other that heat comes from the furnace."

- Aldo Leopold

Waterfowl hunting prospects rise

High Canada goose and mallard duck populations have resulted in a much better statewide harvest quota and more liberal duck bag limits this year, says Arlyn Loomans, Wildlife Management program supervisor for the Department of Natural Resources.

The 1995 statewide goose quota is 113,900 geese and the daily duck bag is five birds.

The goose population has reached flyway goals this year and Wisconsin's expanded 1995 goose hunting quotas reflect that change, says Loomans.

The goose hunting season opens Saturday, September 23 at 6:10 a.m.

Canada goose hunters in the Exterior Zones have a one-goose daily bag limit, and a possession limit of two geese, from September 23 to October 8.

From October 9 to December 17, the daily Exterior Zone Canada goose bag limit is two, with a possession limit of four geese.

In the Horicon Zone and Collins Zone, the daily Canada goose bag limit is two with a possession limit equal to the number of carcass tags received by each hunter.

Exterior Zone goose hunters have two ways to report their goose kills.

They can telephone a 1-800 number or they can mail in a post card, but they should not report the goose both ways.

The reporting allows in-season tabulation of the goose kill to prevent overharvest of Canada goose.

If the statewide goose harvest quota is reached early, the season will be closed ahead of the scheduled season ending date.

On Saturday, September 30, the goose opening hour is 12 o'clock noon to coincide with the noon opening of the statewide duck hunt.

The 1995 statewide maximum allowable harvest is 113,900 geese, compared with a harvest of 72,300 geese allowed last year.

Wisconsin duck hunters have a split season that opens Saturday, September 30 at 12 o'clock noon and closes after nine days of hunting on October 8.

Duck hunting is divided into a Northern Zone and a Southern Zone by U.S. Highway 10 from Manitowoc to Durand.

At Durand the boundary between the two zones is formed by State Highways 25 and 35 that follow the Chippewa River west to the Mississippi River.

The Northern Duck Zone above Highway 10 reopens six days later on October 14 and continues to November 23.

The Southern Duck Hunting Zone below Highway 10 reopens

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UWSP faculty members collaborate on exhibition

By Kate Roberts

Ann Bridget-Gary, of the art and design faculty will be displaying a body of work at the Agnes Jones Gallery in the College of Professional Sciences. Her “Self-Portrait Web” exhibition will run from Sept. 25 through Oct. 6. A opening reception was held this week which featured two guest artists.

“I think it is crucial that we, as faculty, show students what we are doing and get their feedback,” said Gary.

Donna Deker, of the English faculty, read her poems that reflect how Gary’s work made her feel. Robin Möller, of the dance and theatre faculty, choreographed movements that were interpretive of the pieces that Gary created.

This is not the first time that Deker, Möller and Gary have worked together. The group gets together on a weekly basis to share creative ideas and collaborate. In fact, that is how they planned this exhibition.

Gary said that even though they come from different areas of study they all have something in common as artists.

The Crystal Ball of Reality

By Scott Van Natta

CHAPTER 13

Liz painfully crawled out of her tent. Her right leg had stiffened during the night, and she groaned as she flexed it up and down. The cold morning air snatched her awake and she limped over toward John’s tent. Shivering, she glanced up at the sky. Knowing the winter sun hidden behind the mountains wouldn’t get high enough to shine into the valley.

“John...”

There was no reply.

“... sure is cold out here... a fire would be really nice.”

Still, there was no response. He’s awake, I know it. Maybe I can scare him out of bed.

“Oh no! The grizzly!” she shouted.

But the cold silence was all Liz heard.

Turning around, she spoke to him again. “Fine, I’ll make the fire my-” She caught her breath as she found herself looking into a pair of brown eyes, no more than fifty feet away. Liz watched the grizzly lift it’s snout into the air, trying to get a scent.

“John... She could hear the bear breathing as it exhaled jets of hot air through its nostrils.

It’s working... keep going.”

The bear took a few steps from his tent, putting his jacket on. “I see it...”, “I’m glad you finally decided to join me,” Liz said.

“... hold on...”

The grizzly stopped in midstep when it heard movements from the other tent. A moment later, John finally got the tent door open. He lay on his stomach, rifle raised at his shoulder. There were a dozen or so trees between where the grizzly had stopped and the tents and John found it difficult getting a clear shot of the animal. “Liz...” John said.

When she didn’t answer, he slowly turned his head to look at her. She was poised to shoot; rifle at the shoulder, eye squinting through the sight, finger on the trigger.

“Liz...”
Comedy production to open at UWSP

A production of “Tartuffe,” Molière’s 300-year-old comedy about hypocrisy, opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29 in the Jenkins Theatre at UWSP.

Directed by Carolyn Blackiston of the theatre and dance faculty, performances will continue in the Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30 and Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 5 -7, and at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 1.

Cory Krebsbach, a senior acting major at UWSP, will play the leading role of Orgon, his wife, Elnaire will be portrayed by Jessica Lanius. His mother, Mme. Poll-Sorensen; Ben Arvan will play the title role of the hypocrite, Tartuffe, will be Adam Theisen. Other actors will be Travis Stroessenreuther, Kevin Kanjiuga, Mandy Pouliot and Eric Skrum.

Audiences will be treated to pre-show entertainment by the actors doing improvisations in the lobby. The antics of this troupe will be carried into the theatre where their interactions will become “a play within the play.”

Written in rhyming couplets and staged for the first time in 1669, “Tartuffe” is a comedy about human foibles. The director says it pokes fun at hypocrisy, obsessions and the falseness of society.

The five-act farce incorporates other serious themes such as good versus evil, the importance of family and the stresses of aging. A wealthy middle-aged man with a young and attractive wife, Orgon takes refuge in religious extremes and tyrannizing his family.

Tartuffe is a con artist who poses as a holy man in order to steal Orgon’s wife and his money. It takes the unmasking of Tartuffe and the intervention of King Louis XIV to save Orgon from his self-inflicted ruin.

Please, do not take his word for it

By Phred Grabara

Hi there! I wasn’t in quick enough to make the first few editions, so I guess you’re just going to have to deal with it. My name is Phred, and I will be the guy filling this space with his mindless babble for the next sixteen weeks, or however long you let me do this.

Before we get into the meat of this article, I feel that I should clear a few things up. First off, I have no formal education in the field of music. I am not an expert, a guru or even a qualified journalist. I am just a guy with too much time on his hands.

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If I can find something that catches my eye, I’ll buy it. I’ll listen to it for a while, then I’ll write something like this out. However, if I can’t find anything, I may wuss out and re-view something old.

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Therefore, if I mess up on my facts, or say something that you really don’t agree with, feel free to let me know, but don’t feel that you have to get all over my case.
Signstage to perform at Sentry Theater

"Children of a Lesser God," a Tony Award-winning play, tells the powerful love story between a hearing-impaired woman and a hearing man. It will be performed by Signstage, an acting company from Cleveland, Ohio, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28 at the Sentry Theater.

The movie adapted from the play was nominated for three Oscars in 1986, including best picture. In her film debut, Marlee Matlin, a hearing-impaired actress, won best actress designation for her role. Her co-star, William Hurt, was nominated as best actor.

Signstage includes both deaf and hearing individuals. Hearing-impaired actress Antoinette Abbamonte of Brooklyn, N.Y., has the female lead, playing Sarah Norman, a drop-out who works as a housekeeper at the school. Hearing actor, Brian Kapell of Madison, is the male lead, James Leeds, a young speech therapist at a school for the deaf.

Sarah refuses to learn lip-reading and speech, explaining that if people want to communi cate with her, they can learn her language, instead of she having to learn theirs. James and Sarah have a series of heated discussions which touch on issues and misunderstandings that exist among the deaf and hearing communities. Some­­where amid the arguments, James and Sarah find they are fall­­ing in love, but the clash between their worlds drives them apart.

"Maybe that's why this production is so potent. It feels so close to the lives of the actors themselves," said Marianne Event, theater critic for the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mark Medoff wrote the play in 1978, about ten years before the student body at all­­state Uni­­versity rose up to demand a deaf president. "Well-meaning as it may be, the mentality of hearing people portrayed in Children of a Lesser God is very much alive," says Mow, the play's director.

"Children of a Lesser God is not about the conflict between the deaf and the hearing, not between sign language and speech, but about two people in love.

"Abbamonte gives a fierce and moving performance... hands moving like knives when she is angry, but we also see her warmer, fun-loving side," Event said.

In 1981 the drama opened on Broadway, where it ran for more than two years, and won the Tony Award for Best Play. Tickets are available at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office, Quandt Field House (715) 346-4100.

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Men's rugby faces possible suspension

By Kris Wagner
Photo Editor

A decision to possibly suspend the UWSP Men's rugby club was made by SGA's S.O.U.R.C.E. Committee last Thursday.

"Nothing is official until it goes through the student senate on Thursday," said Joe Trawitzki, President of S.O.U.R.C.E. Committee.

If the club's suspension goes through they will not be able to participate as a UWSP organization.

Furthermore, the team will not be allowed to use any of the university's equipment, including practice fields and transportation vehicles.

The possible suspension came when an officer of protected services reported an open intoxicant violation at a rugby scrimmage directly to a S.O.U.R.C.E. Committee member.

The member took the report as a complaint and further reviewed the rugby club's record. The S.O.U.R.C.E. Committee is a group that oversees the conduct and leadership of all UWSP organizations. Its committee members are leaders from various UWSP organizations.

"In the past, the rugby team has behaved very badly," said Head Coach Michael Williams.

Last spring the rugby team was placed on probation because of incidents happening at the annual UWSP Articfest, an event which no longer can hold the UWSP name. As a UWSP organization, the rugby team is supposed to take responsibility for all actions happening at their events including those of the spectators. This semester, four complaints have been filed against the rugby team.

They are as follows: a truck on a university field, use of a field without permission, spectators having open intoxicants and spectators having unleashed dogs.

These occurrences and the club's previous conduct records have led to the possible suspension of the team, which was to receive an estimated $3000 in funds this year.

The UWSP Rugby club is also a former state champion and have been ranked nationally the last two years.

Currently, the rugby club is ranked ninth of about 109 teams in the mid-west region.

"The rugby team never did any of these things," said 4-year UWSP rugby player Chris Fischer.

Fischer further commented that the rugby team can not watch the spectators while playing the game.

The team now has future thoughts of becoming a city team, but still have a long process to go through. They may have a chance to be a UWSP organization next semester, but until then, they have to forfeit all of their games as a UWSP organization.

By Mike Beacom
Sports Editor

In a press conference earlier this week, Penn State football coach Joe Paterno apologized for profanity he used during the postgame handshake after last Saturday night's 59-34 romping of Rutgers.

Paterno lashed out at Rutgers head coach Doug Graber, after Graber accused Paterno of running up the score in the game.

Although the Nittany Lions' coach apologized to the game's home viewing audience, he chose not to apologize to Rutgers for putting up late fourth quarter points in a game in which he didn't need them.

And why should he?

In college football, you not only need to win, but you need to be impressive in doing so.

Penn State, currently ranked sixth or seventh depending on if you believe in the AP or USA Today-CNN poll, is in contention to win a National Championship. Based on the sport's current system of selecting the nation's top college team, football programs have to upset a few opposing sidelines every once and a while if they want to stay in contention.

And don't just look at Penn State. Any team who feels it has a chance to get more votes in the polls is willing to belittle its opponent in the process.

Just look at Wisconsin, who had started the season with a top 25 ranking only to be embarrassed by Colorado and then to tie Stanford who could have easily been beaten.

Last weekend, the Badgers came away with a 42-0 blanking over SMU. And to no surprise were receiving votes once again.

If anyone's to point the finger at, it's not Paterno nor any other successful college coach.

Instead look to the NCAA who has yet to institute a playoff system into college football.

Without bowl games, you may lose tradition and the part of college football, which sets it apart from all other sports.

But with a playoff system, you'll gain a competitive drive that will allow for more than a handful of teams to have a shot at the National Title and you won't have the disrespect that occurs every time a team like Penn State slaughters someone like Rutgers.

You won't need to win big because at the end of the season, 72-10 wins will be no more valuable than if the score had been 28-24.

This way, Paterno can save his proficiency for the locker room, and Graber can save his griping for the film sessions.

Because in the end, it was simply just a win or a loss and nothing more.

No. 12 Janie Probst passes to teammate Jody Rosenthal in Saturday's win over Superior.
Competition, the team has been Match leaders again were contributors. Team began the season strong of the tri-match left UWSP with threat. Joliene Heiden was only able to win 10 of their first 16 a6-15, 2-15 and 5-15 loss to UW unsuccessful, but have been Hartl and Raddatz with five kills pressure on themselves to competitor, whose team combined for 59 digs in just three games. Putting the team at their current 10-6 record was the close loss to UW-River Falls 10-15, 12-15 and 15-12. The loss was not due to the teams' defense. The team totaled 79 digs in just three games. Hartl led the team with 20 digs while Stephens added 15. The competition got stiff on Saturday when the Pointers played UW- Eau Claire. Point scored four goals in the first half and seven in the second. Jody Rosenthal had two unassisted goals and Jessica Wickesberg had two goals with assists going to Kelly Morgan and Erica Corbin, respectively. Point had an overwhelming advantage in shots on goal as they had a 57-0 edge in that category. "We beat Superior 11-0 and that says a lot because they are a much improved team," said coach Sheila Miech. "It was good to see because we had nine players score in front of their parents." The competition got stiffer on Saturday when the Pointers played UW- Eau Claire. Point got two quick goals in the first 10 minutes. Erin Leinweber opened the scoring at 2:41 as she was assisted by Rosenthal. The Pointers then took a 2-0 lead at the 9:56 mark when Corbin netted the second goal with an assist from Leinweber. The Blugolds broke into the scoring column at 30:47 to cut the lead to 2-1. This was the first goal scored against the Pointer women all year. It came after a period of 510 shutdown minutes. Rosenthal, however finished the Blugolds off with an unassisted goal at 55:59, putting the Pointers up 3-1 and finishing up the scoring. "Eau Claire is always such a big rivalry and they were gunning for us because we hadn’t lost in conference," added Miech. The Pointers now 3-0-0 in conference and 6-0-0 overall, took on Macalester Wednesday and host River Falls this Saturday.
Hello, my lil' darlings! Remember me? I was that gorgeous girl-friend of Dave Davis last semester... until he got way too subservient and I had to put him out of his misery. I can't stand to see pain, sweetness. And how does society repay me for my little act of mercy? They put me in prison, those bastards! Where's the love in that?

Oh well. I can forgive them (those cute little boys in their little white suits can be quite amusing) for I have a new honey now. He's a mutant sorcerer from Dublin, Ireland... a man truly deserving of my affection, but I'm not here to talk about him.

Soon you will be under my control. I will be the one for you to turn to and I will spank you when you are bad.

So, now what, you ask? That's up to you. See, what we have here is a relationship. A little give and take. Send me your love. Send me your hate. Bring me the Horoscope Guy's butt on a plate. I am your mistress and you will do as you're told...

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FOR THE POWERBY BJ HONG

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WHAT'S HAPPENING? WHERE'S MY STUFF?

There, you know the new place is pray other.

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So, what happened?

Here... I wonder...

How that happened.

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The boss says you don't take a dive in the second round.

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Phor Phun and Prophet

By Pat "Pantless" Rothfuss

Editor's Brief

Aries (March 21-April 19)
That girl doesn't call you back.
Spay your cat out of petty vengeance.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Goulash isn't magical either, unless it's made by elves.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
A bottle of wine, a glue stick, and three Rhesus monkeys leave you in rehab with a crippling case of the gout.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
You translate a section of the Koran to say, "... make love to the pavement." You don't realize your mistake until later, much later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
You get a B+ for your Philosophy Klub presentation, "Football Players: Piss in the Gene Pool." It also gets you introduced to a little game called, "Let's twist Mr. Smart's ass off."

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
In the middle of a hectic day you will see a squirrel eating a pecan. This fills you with a sense of well-being until you try to eat one yourself and find out that they're bitter as hell. Dumb friggin' squirrel.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
I'd get that rush looked at if I were you.

Scrips (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Venus ascending in the third house forms a rare conjunction that can only mean one thing. Clown sex, and plenty of it!

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
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Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You translate a section of the Koran to say, "... make love to the pavement." You don't realize your mistake until later, much later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Examine your relationship; is its basis Eros or Agape? While both have their place, mistaking one for the other is tragic.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
A recent statistical analysis proves that if you lay everyone at the end of this your cat will be so confused that all of its hair will fall out.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)
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Reality

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John glanced down at the ground and before he could look back up, he noticed something. "Huh... look at this." "What?" Liz walked over and looked down. "Wolf?" she said. "Yup. Big one too." The tracks led in-between their tents, stopping near John's tent first, then Liz's, then off into the woods.

"We must not have smelled good enough," John commented. "Speak for yourself." John reached down and pulled a tent stake out of the snow. "We need to get moving." "Why? What about breakfast?" "Well, we may as well assume that someone heard that shot and they'll probably want to check it out... and if they really are Russians, I don't want to be sitting here in the open as an easy target."

"Wonderful, now we're targets..." "Don't worry, that can be changed." CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE

Music

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I must admit that this is an impressive slab, especially for a debut I am particularly drawn to the lyrics; they're simple and silly. There is no message or meaning. The words are, as far as I can tell, just what they say.

Don't let the simplicity of the words fool you. This band has a well rounded and well put together musical style. I guess, for lack of a better comparison, I would say that they sound a bit like Green Day, only quieter. They can rock as hard as the next group... they just don't. I think that it's a nice break from some of the newer bands I've been hearing, although I won't name names since I'm not up on this.

I guess that all I can really say is that I love this album and I would highly recommend it to anyone. I haven't liked a group this much since Nine Inch Nails. So until next time, be good, and please... don't take my word for it.

PROSPECTS

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