Ed Thompson caravan stops at UWSP

Scott Catalino
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Libertarian Gubernatorial Candidate Ed Thompson made a stop at UWSP last week on his campaign trail for the governor’s seat of Wisconsin. Thompson, a native of Tomah, Wis., stopped Thursday to give the student community a better idea of what his campaign represents.

"I believe that non-violent criminals don't belong in jail with violent ones," he continued. "We can put them on the bracelet for much cheaper, and it also allows for them to do more for society instead of being locked up."

Another topic of importance to the third party candidate included providing better educational opportunities to underprivileged children.

"By allowing for poorer families to have a choice where to send their children we can give these kids an opportunity to receive some of the educational benefits that some of the wealthier children already have."

Other issues Thompson addressed include his plan to lower the legal drinking age present 21 back down to 18 and his stance on medicinal marijuana.

"The drinking age has been forced upon us by the federal government, and it shouldn't be. It's a state issue," he said.

"Someone who is considered an adult is old enough to die for their country, can be married, serve time in prison and own their own business, but they can't put a dollar down on the bar to have a beer. That just doesn't seem right to me."

Thompson also expressed his belief that medicinal marijuana should be legalized. A recent poll showed that 83% of people in the state agreed with Thompson on his stance toward the subject. "It's something that should have gone to Assembly but didn't make it."

Thompson also planted a firm foot in the ground regarding the Cranond mine and other environmental issues plaguing the state.

"If any mining company can actually prove that they can extract minerals from Cranond without harming our water or land, then I'd be a different story. Until then, I say 'No Way' to mining," said Thompson.

"I'm all for less government, less taxes and more freedom, and that's the way it should be."

Mr. Winters Two Cents

Chamario McMichael
NEWS EDITOR

On Monday, Sept. 30, Chancellor George found time to take a quick trip downtown. Sorry, he wasn't shopping or getting a quick bite to eat. Our Chancellor was being sworn in as Deputy. However, there's no need to be alarmed as George hasn't joined the Sheriff's department, but has taken on the very important job as a voter registration deputy.

This election season, Deputy George is joining the Student Government Campaign to get students at Point and across the UW system to register and vote. "It's voting season again and your vote counts," says George.

Deputy George's job will consist of helping students to register and get to the voting polls on Election Day. For this upcoming election, Deputy George would like to see more students getting involved and voting.

"To help our students register, George is committed to spreading the word and plans on spending time at the voter registration booth."

"This is a very important election for local and state governments, so your vote counts," said George. "In the past, the voting percentage from Stevens Point has been tremendous, and this election I would like to see a higher percentage," said George.

For students living on campus, the deputy has committed transportation to and from polling sites. All you need is your student ID. Take a quick trip to the University Center on Thursday, Sept. 3, between 11-11:30 a.m. and register to vote with Deputy Chancellor George, or register next Thursday, Oct. 10, at the CNR building and the following Thursday, Oct. 17, from 11a.m. until 1 p.m. in the CPS building or visit the Student Government office and register to vote any day of the week.

Happenings in Watson Hall raise questions

Julie Johnson
NEWS EDITOR

On Thursday, Sept. 19th, an incident took place in Watson Hall. A confirmed report states that a custodian was reported sleeping in the study lounge and was suspected of being drunk at 2-3:00 a.m.

According to John Taylor of campus security, "a security officer was called and upon arrival, found the janitor asleep with the smell of intoxicants on his breath, but by no means was he drunk."

Upon investigation of this report, no University official was willing to talk. The hall director of Watson Hall had "no comment" on the reports of the drunk custodian. Building services was contacted in regards to this story and once again had "no comment." If you have any information pertaining to this story, please contact johnjohn66...
Pulitzer Prize winner, former Cabinet secretary to speak at Wisconsin Economic Summit III

Sara Franklin
NEWS REPORTER

"Economy" has been a word on many people's minds, as the events of September 11 and other factors have lead to a recession in our state and nation. The University of Wisconsin System will be sponsoring the Wisconsin Economic Summit III, Oct. 14-16 at the Midwest Express Center in Milwaukee. The summit's appropriately titled theme is, "Taking Steps to Move Wisconsin Forward," and the summit will address the economy, along with other issues at the forefront of citizens concerns.

Highlights include speakers who will offer insight and plans on these pertinent topics of the day. Candidates running for Governor in this year's election, Gov. Scott McCallum and James Doyle, will have the opportunity to share their economic plans with those in attendance. Paul A. Gigot, a Pulitzer Prize winner, and William M. Daley, a former Cabinet Secretary, will also take the stage as keynote speakers.

Republican nominee Gov. Scott McCallum will face the statewide attendees Oct. 15, and Democratic nominee James Doyle, Wisconsin's Attorney General, will follow on Oct. 16.

"We are pleased the major candidates for Governor have chosen to speak at Wisconsin Economic Summit III. The economy is the single most important issue right now in Wisconsin," said UW System President Katharine C. Lyall. Lyall noted that this is an opportune event for the candidates to have their voices heard prior to the elections in November.

Paul A. Gigot, a native of Green Bay and a current Editor of The Wall Street Journal's editorial page, will precede Gov. Scott McCallum on Oct. 15 with his keynote speech, "The Political Economy After September 11th." His credentials suggest that he has experience and knowledge to support his speech. He became editor in Sept. 2001, but was a columnist for 14 years prior. His abilities in commentary lead him to win the Pulitzer Prize in 2000. The Pulitzer Prize was not his only honor, as he was also granted the Overseas Press Club award for his reporting as the first editorial page editor of The Asian Wall Street Journal in 1984. He also resided in Hong Kong as a reporter.

Gigot, a Dartmouth College graduate, gained familiarity through weekly television appearances as a political analyst in the "News Hour with Jim Lehrer" in 1994.

William M. Daley, with an interesting background to match, will speak at the summit's business and legislative luncheon on Oct. 15, as well. His speech titled, "A New Public/Private Partnership," will be the keynote address.

This Chicago native recently became the president of one of the nation's largest telecommunications firms and a parent company of SBC/Americitech Wisconsin, SBC Communications. He has made a name for himself politically as well. From 1997-2000 he was President Clinton's Commerce Secretary, and also helped coordinate the campaign to pass the North American Free Trade Agreement. Recently, he was the chairman of Vice President Al Gore's presidential campaign. His name may also be familiar to some, as the brother of Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley.

Daley, a Loyola University and John Marshall Law School graduate, has also been a part of various law and investment firms, to round out his expertise.

"We are pleased that Mr. Gigot and Mr. Daley will provide important national perspectives on the economy at Wisconsin Economic Summit III, Katharine C. Lyall stated. "Their insights will prove valuable as Wisconsin seeks to continually advance itself in today's global economy."

From a more local viewpoint, a recent study concluded that this is an opportune event for the state's economy each year from the University of Wisconsin System. This is a 5% increase since the last study done five years ago, despite the fact that there is an economic downturn and 500 fewer faculty members due to budget cuts since the last study.

This information and additional results from the UW System economic impact study will be looked at more closely at the the Wisconsin Economic Summit III.

The Wisconsin Economic Summit III will confront issues regarding the economy and progress, with particular interest to Wisconsin.

The cost of attending the event is $169. For further information on the Wisconsin Economic Summit III, check out http://www.wisc.edu/summit.
100 years for home economics

More than 200 alumni and faculty gathered last weekend to mark the centennial of home economics and to launch the Centennial Endowment at UWSP.

Leadership donors have given more than $200,000 to the endowment fund. Their names will be engraved on a plaque in the form of a tree and on engraved tiles in the Home Economics Centennial Garden. The exhibit "UWSP Home Economics Centennial 1902-2002: Ten Decades of Historical Artifacts" is on display through Friday, Oct. 11, at the Agnes Jones Gallery. Located in Room 127 of the College of Professional Studies, the gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The weekend event began with a reception on Friday evening followed by a day-long event on Saturday including lunch, a historical perspective of home economics by Doris See of Wausau, a 1948 UWSP graduate, and a keynote address by Karen Bogenschneider of Madison, a 1972 UWSP home economics graduate.

Displays representing each decade of the home economics program, including historic kitchen tools and antique china, quilts and six tables of silent auction items were featured. Students discussed their academic programs and introduced the endowment that will benefit students in the areas of family and consumer education, nutritional sciences and interior architecture.

UWSP students want conference at home

Amanda Foege
NEWS REPORTER

Student leaders from UWSP are preparing a bid for a statewide leadership conference to be located at UWSP.

Wisconsin United Residence Hall Association (WURHA) is an organization of Wisconsin universities which coordinates conferences. Each February, a 500 person conference is put on that focuses on student leadership growth in Wisconsin residence halls.

UWSP students are now seeking individuals interested in helping bring the 2004 WURHA conference to Stevens Point.

"We are bidding because we would like to see UWSP have the opportunity to have such a high energy conference," WURHA 2004 Co-chair Matthew Clark said. "Whatever students like, there's probably a committee for it, and once again, we welcome all those who are even vaguely interested to get involved."

Committees include registration, housing, programming, recognition and hospitality. It will be decided at WURHA 2003 in mid-February which school will be selected as the WURHA 2004 site. All groundwork needs to get done now so that when it is presented before the other universities it is a complete project.

"In addition to helping Point bring the conference, helping with the bid would be a good addition to any student's resume and would also get their name out there with RHA and Residential Living, which are great resources for any student who is a leader or is looking to become one," Clark adds.

Want to write for the Pointer?

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at St. Joseph Convent Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive, just west of K-mart
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Late-Night Mass – Wednesday 9 PM, Newman Center Chapel, 2108 Fourth Avenue, next to Pray-Sims Hall
Catholic Bible Study – 7:30 PM Sunday, Newman Center | Salvation Army Meal Ministry – every Tuesday
Whatever...the world according to Steve

Paying is for suckers and free stuff sounds better. Your non-klepto guide to getting MP3s.

By Steve Seamandel

Error In Chief

Picture this. You’re walking home from class and a couple of people pass you on their way to the UC. Someone says, “Boy it’s hot out...” as they walk past, and you immediately start humming “Hot In Herre” by Nelly. You continue your journey, walking past, and you immediately start humming nonsensical lyrics, until you get home and down­

Heh heh heh, no more ad-libbing Nelly lyrics for you... no sir-ee. Isn’t technology wonderful? It did­

and monthly Internet costs you), and it didn’t even

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and buying the legit CDs. Nearly every college stu­

Point, you’ve befriended Senor Napster, Mr. Kazaa

burned CD, so you’re guilty even if you haven’t

or Madame Morpheus. And surely you own a

slummed to the level of “MP3 downloading

whore.”

Whatever ... the world

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Sex”, and

to be in everyone’s collection, “Good Shit”.

remember Napster? Weren’t

around for much longer than five or six years -

Napster, which has since been purchased by a huge

According to Steve Seamandel

MP3s and downloadable music haven’t been

Pee outside standing up.

Liz Harris, Phys. Ed., Sr.

Pee standing up.

Mario Estrada, Graphic Design, Soph.

Get into bars for free.


Pee outside while standing up.

Brenda Gilbertson, Biology, Fr.

Pee outside standing up.

Phil Kauth, Biology, Sr.

Shower.


Pee sitting down.

The “dorks” silenced

On Friday, Sept. 26, a harsh reality of this whimsical whirl­wind we call life occurred to a doleful UWSP organization.

The Dork Outreach Program (TOOP) fell victim to the idle hands of an unknown conspirator. We, as members of the TOOP, are apalled, outraged, infuriated, exasperated, and are in a general state of bland bewilderment.

We, as a recognized campus organization, were roaping full benefits of the posting policy proclaimed by our contract granted via the Student Involvement Office. The message on our humble humanitarian banner is and was simple; “Consume and Obey,” and the usually intrepid of morality took this notarized public service announcement to no avail and removed our publication of patriarchism for his or her own selfish cause.

Our message to the thriving, kindred spirits at UWSP will now go without deliberation because of your act of civic lewdness. We will seek revenge!

Our cause will not fall on deaf ears, blind eyes or those left uncircumcised! You must and will surrender to our secret scheme.

As a benevolent organization lending a helping hand to the socially handicapped students at UWSP We are, in turn, helping humanity help itself.

Today, in sorrow, the TOOP petitions the chief, the mocker of justice, the furtive conforming to the wishes of the aristocratic vengeance to repent in your vile act of narcissism and return our “God Bless the USA” sign in a secure method to the front of the University Center.

As the tides rise, so does the goose bake, and the TOOP shall decide all fates.

John Boesen, Esq., A.K.A. Darvonious Jones

Vice-President of the Dork Outreach Program

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Police intimidate participants in bike rally

By Cheryl Tepas-Fink

Managing Editor

Bush's regime has waged political war against the democratic fundamental, the global safeguard against losing the fight. No amount of constructive criticism, disparage, anger or boycotts from the rest of the globe has swayed the imperialistic initiative of our Emperor Bush.

Every day, I find another reason to get pissed off about the intentions of GW. Tuesday morning, I woke up to the NY Times article that announced the 15-nation European Union has agreed to exempt US soldiers from conviction of war crimes, a.k.a. - the moral laws that protect human rights. (Red Flag) Isn't that dangerous? More than that, are we expecting the United States to commit war crimes? The way this siege of Iraq is shaping up, yes, we will be guilty of human rights violations. I am against the upcoming Iraqi siege for many reasons.

-We're screaming for disarmament. What gives America the right to decide who gets the bombs? Iraq is in a scary neighborhood, without a functioning arsenal, they have no way to defend themselves. It's not as if we're demanding Iraq's neighbors (Israel, Iran, to name a couple) to give up their weapons.

-Did Iraq get the chem/bio weapons in the first place? Hmmm. We don't have to look very far back in history for that answer. The United States sold them to Iraq during the Iran/Iraq war. O ops! How hypocritical of us to whine about America's arsenal when we gave it to them.

-We're counting on a military coup. We've tried that before. Several times since Desert Storm we have swayed the loyalties of some Iraqi soldiers. It didn't take long for them to be murdered. Disregarding the reason for loyalty to Hussein, we have to understand that very powerful men in Iraq and we fight against them and are impeding Iraq's leaders, though there was no leader. The officer tried to explain to the group that they were impeding traffic and that they would have to speed up, otherwise he would make a judgment call and have them arrested for this violation.

A participant asked the officer, "What is the appropriate speed we should be going?" The officer replied, "After watching you are going now, because you are impeding traffic." "aren't bikes traffic as well?" the biker replied, and the officer said, "Yes, but it is a busy highway and we can't have you do this. You have to speed up." He added, without answering the biker's question, "You should know that it is illegal to ride an unregistered bike in Stevens Point, so I hope you all have registered bikes. Also, you have to have a front and back light in the evening. It's up to you if you choose to continue on." The participants continued on down Division and through the downtown area and no one was arrested.

The bike ride seemed to sum up what most of the participants knew before they set out to ride on that sunny Friday afternoon: bicycles are not treated equally on the roads of Stevens Point. The sidewalks are not bicycle friendly (with ramps at intersections often being the exception), there are no bicycle lanes, virtually no pedestrian or bicycle signs around campus and there exists urban sprawl that encourages more and more automobile use. The bikers have succeeded in making many residents, as well as the Police Department, more aware of the Critical Mass movement, which laws were cited. on the roads of Stevens Point. However, the Police left many important questions unanswered for the bikers. What is it going to take for the bike- lysts, and must they go as fast as cars? What defines "impeding traffic", seeing as though no traffic was blocked? What if one can't bike fast enough; can they be arrested?

There will be another Critical Mass bike ride at the end of October. The participants encourage anyone interested to join them.

- Matt Morrissey

mmorrissey@uwsp.edu

www.critical-mass.org
By Andy Bloeser
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Tinh took the stage at the Encore on Sept. 27, exuding an aura of thoughtful inflection. As the guitarist soloist performed instrumental pieces inspired by the Vietnam War, that aura quickly formed instrumental pieces inspired by hood, titled "Bong Mai." The piece was set with a song reminiscent of his childhood memories and a written about the emotional connotations of his own childhood memories and a Tinh, the bong mai plant is both a staple childhood.

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Tinh took the stage at the Encore on Cardlo Allen Center, Rec fields, Room.

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Mini Course,

Cornell, the Paintball Club

fundraisers to fund for trips an hour away.

Cornell eventually wants to turn the Paintball Club into an intercollegiate sport like OW-Whitewater.

"UW-Whitewater has a team and they go to state every year," she said. "It would be great if UWSP could do that, too.

People ask Cornell if paintball is safe. Many are surprised at its low accident rate. According to 404.com, paintball has a 0.31 per 1000 accident rate compared to the 1.13 per 1000 accident rate of golf.

"No, I don't bleed," Cornell said. "It's not as violent a sport as I thought. It's safe.

If you want more information on the Paintball Club, contact Cornell at 346-3646.
Snyder concert: good show for few

By Andy Bloeser  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

If you came out to see Fran Snyder at the Encore last Saturday, chances are that you were a neo-prohibitionist, a recovering alcoholic or journal­ist. You're leaving tomorrow, but you've got nothing to say," sang Snyder. A few songs later, a ballad titled "Falling Apart" mirrored those same feelings of anguish. "There's so much inside you, but you've got nothing to say. I was standing beside you. How did I get in the way?"

Snyder paused between each song to deliver a brief nar­rative on the origins of his lyrics, a concept that he seldom uses on stage. "It's not some­thing I usually do, but I try to tailor my style to the audience. I couldn't do that type of show with a larger audience," said Snyder.

Saturday night's performance concluded the singer and song­writer's most recent stretch on the road and plans are now in the works to begin a new tour. After turning out music as a solo act for the better part of nine years, Snyder now plans to tour as part of a two-man band which calls itself Six Strings and Vinyl.

Legal Services
Jan Roberts is available to give legal consultation through Student Legal Services for a fee of $5.00. You can setup an appointment with her by calling 346-4282, or emailing Student.Legal.Society@uwsp.edu

What is the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEGs) and can they invade your home without a warrant?

MEGs is a group of drug enforcement officers from different jurisdictions who work together to get the "bigger fish in the sea" of drug dealers. As a general rule, no, they can't invade your home without a warrant. However, there are many excep­tions to the warrant requirement.

Fourth amendment legal scholars write volumes of books about exceptions to the warrant requirement. Some of the most significant exceptions are if the owner gives consent to enter, the emergency exception, the good faith exception, and the caretaker exception.

If the police knock on your door and want to search, you can certainly require that they produce a warrant first. If they are acting on the basis of an exception, they are unlikely to ask for consent. If they have probable cause to support issuance of a war­rant, then they can go and get their warrant.

The number one rule in dealing with the police is to be polite and don't argue. Assert your rights if you choose to in plain English, and should you disagree with the decision making of the police, fight your battle with them in court.

Wisdom for worry warts

By Amy Zepnick  
FEATURES EDITOR

With schedule crunches, the war on terrorism and everything in between, it's no wonder people today are consumed by worry.

However, students can find refuge at the UW-Stevens Point counseling center located on the third floor of DeZell Hall. Aside from the counselors on staff, the center offers a library filled with free literature as well as rental books and videos dealing with various topics. Such subjects include Internet addiction, stress, depression, relationships, self­esteem, abuse, parenting, and yes, worry.

Following is a list of helpful tips for dealing with worry:

Learn to distinguish good worry from toxic worry. Good worry is helpful in planning and solving problems. Toxic worry is unpro­ductive and self-defeating.

Never worry alone. Sharing a worry almost always makes it disappear.

Save your worry for real prob­lems.

Know whom in your life you can depend on to reassure you and ask them for help.

"We conclude, based on the facts that are known to us, that a preemptive, unilateral use of force to overthrow the government of Iraq is difficult to justify at this time."

— Letter from the U.S. Catholic bishops to President Bush

Are you aware of what is being considered in terms of war against Iraq, the justification, the potential ramifications?

The ongoing discussion of war is of utmost importance to all of us.

Now more than ever we need to be informed, to read newspapers, to watch TV news, to seek information from reliable sources.

Our community also hopes that this would be a time in which we pray for peace in our world.

NEWMAN: The Roman Catholic Parish at UWSP

Go to www.newmanuwsp.org and click on A Matter of War and Peace
Dear Pat,

This summer, I tried to write a satire. I really wanted it to be funny. I thought I was working with a decent idea, but when the satire was done, it really wasn’t so funny.

Anyway, I read your articles all the time, and your articles are Dave Barry funny. How do you do it? I am desperate to be funny. In fact, if I had one wish from a genie, I would wish to write funny articles that would make people laugh loudly.

Maybe you could put on your Pat Rothfuss genie turban and grant me one wish. I wish you could develop a formula for writing humorous articles. Please, if you can find one, put it in the paper.

Presently Unhumorous in Burroughs East

Well PUBH, before you try to BE funny, you have to make sure that you know what funny IS. If you really knew what funny was, you would have called yourself “Presently Unhumorous in Burroughs East.” Then your acronym would have been PUBE. Now that’s high-quality humor.

So how can you determine what is funny? Here are a few rules I’ve worked out over the years.

RULE 1: THE LETTER K IS FUNNY.

For some reason, words with the letter K funny. I know this sounds silly, but it’s true. Take, for example, the word “plum.” Nothing wrong with it, but you have to admit it’s not very funny. “Pickle,” on the other hand, is funny.

Puppy, fish, bear, German, asshole... not funny. Monkey, duck, donkey, Eskimo, ascot... funny.

RULE 2: HORRIBLE THINGS ARE FUNNY.

“Tragedy is when I get a papercut. Comedy is when you fall into an open sewer and die.”

—Mel Blanc.

Plainly said, when terrible things happen to someone else, it’s funny. Now, we’d like to think we’re better than this, but we’re not. Every joke you’ve ever laughed at involves something terrible happening to someone. Blonde jokes. Pollack jokes. Dead baby jokes.

Now it doesn’t always have to be train-wreck horrible. Pretty much anything that you weren’t allowed to talk about at the dinner table qualifies as “horrible” for the purposes of this rule.

Your name is a good example, PUBE. You might feel bad, but rest assured, everyone else is laughing.

Still don’t believe me? Watch an episode of funniest home videos. Then, when that little kid whacks his dad in the junk with a whistle bat, just try not to laugh.

Note that I just went out of my way to use the words “whack” and “junk.” Two K words. If I’d have said “hit his dad in the testicles” it wouldn’t have been nearly as funny.

RULE 3: RIDICULOUS THINGS ARE FUNNY.

Everything is funny if viewed in the right light. If you’ve ever seen an interview with the Dalai Lama, you’ll know what I’m talking about. He’s always smiling and laughing. Why? Because he’s figured it out, everything is funny.

However, getting people to recognize that is hard. Seinfeld could do it. I’m not a huge Seinfeld fan, but I can respect a person who can successfully point out how silly everyday life really is.

So let’s put it all together. Here’s how I would think if I was going to, say, draw a funny little cartoon.

First, I start with a monkey. Why? Because I like monkeys (and they have a K) Then I think, what can this monkey do that’s funny? Have sex with another monkey. No, more silly. It can have sex with a duck. No, even more silly. It can have sex with a football. Yeah, that’s funny.

It needs something more ridiculous. So I put a Packer jersey on the monkey. Then I realize that might upset a few people. So instead I put Brett Favre’s jersey on the monkey. That should up upset a lot of people. Then I put in a cheerleader off to one side, (just because.) But she isn’t cheering. She’s dropped her poms and is crying into her hands because the sight of the Farve-monkey humping away with that big-toothed monkey grin has shattered her fragile little world.

Last, I draw a Packer fan in the background. He’s got one of those big foam fingers, no shirt, a cheesehat, and a beer. He’s shouting “Go long!”

And that, PUBH, is how the magic happens.

Oh, you wanted a formula for funny didn’t you? How about this? 1 Letter + 1 swollen ego + 1% Inspiration + 99% delusional schizophrenia + 1 pint of pure, unvarnished Truth = one Pat Rothfuss advice column.

Still want to make people laugh, PUBH? Just wear your new “I am not Pat Rothfuss” T-shirt. People will laugh, I promise.

Pat Rothfuss needs letters.
Email him at prothfus@uwsp.edu.
If he uses yours, you will receive a “I am not Pat Rothfuss” T-shirt. Wowie.

Dream it. Do it. Disney.

We’re recruiting on campus!

6:00 pm
Tuesday, October 8, 2002
University Center, Alumni Room

Mark your calendars — All majors and all college levels invited. This is your chance to go inside this world-famous resort, build your resume, network with Disney leaders and meet students from around the world.

Check out a Walt Disney World® College Program paid internship. 24-hour secured housing is offered. College credit opportunities may be available. Visit our website at wdcollegeprogram.com and then come to the presentation. Attendance is required to interview.

The Health and Wellness Spot

Dear Health Advocate,

My friends and I like to go out on the weekend to socialize and we usually end up drinking. I was wondering how we could be more safe when we go out and drink?

Your average college student

Dear average college student,

It is important that if you do choose to drink when you go out, to do it with wisdom and planning.

Here are some tips concerning alcohol safety:

- Do set a liquor limit. Have a mindset of how much you will consume in a given outing. It will help keep you in control and spend less.
- Do know whom you came with and whom you are going to leave with at the end of the night. This will help eliminate confusion at the end of the night and will keep you safe.
- Do have a designated driver for the night and/or try walking. Point is small enough to walk anywhere.
- Don’t go out with people who make you feel uncomfortable with.
- Do you know who is watching your back?

It is also important for you to know that at UWSP 75% of students drink once a week or less. When students on our campus choose to drink, the majority consumes four or fewer drinks. When choosing to drink, it is important to be safe. Remember, less is more fun in the end.
Women's soccer wins 60th straight conference match

3-1 victory over Blugolds moves UWSP into first
By Dan Mirman
Sports Editor

The 60th consecutive conference victory tasted especially sweet as it came over bitter rival and top challenger for the WIAC crown UW-Eau Claire. The 3-1 victory gives UWSP its first place all to them as selves as both teams came into the match with perfect conference records.

All the scoring came in the first half of the match and the tough Pointer defense made the lead stand up in the second half. The victory also set yet another record for this year's team as they now stand at 9-0-1. This marks the best start in team history.

Emma-Klara Porter got the scoring started when Andrea Spiel floated a cross pass in front of the net and Porter headed it home. After the Blugolds tied it up, Jenny Bruce decided to take over.

Bruce, who is pictured in Sports Illustrated this week, lofted a pass over the defense to Molly Cady who tapped it in for the lead. Then Bruce scored a goal herself on an assist from Porter to finish off the scoring. The goal put Bruce into an elite club as she became the sixth player in Pointer history to reach 100 points.

On Saturday, UWSP also posted a solid victory defeating UW-La Crosse 2-0. UWSP had a goal in each half and, once again, their defense pitched a shutout as they continued to dominate the WIAC.

Once again, Andrea Spiel set-up the opening goal as she hit Molly Cady this time for the first score. In the second half, Bruce set up Kelly Fink for her seventh goal of the season, which is good for tops on the team.

UWSP has a difficult test coming up on Tuesday, when ninth ranked Wheaton will be coming in to test the Pointer's seven game.

Cross country teams put together solid weekend showings

Men win Beloit Invite, while women take 12th in difficult field
By Jason Nihles
Sports Reporter

With the more experienced runners resting this past week-end, the freshman and sophomore members of the men's cross country team had a truly unique opportunity. You see, the Beloit Old English Classic is not your typical cross country race.

In addition to the usual running up and down hills, the Pointer men had to run through pastures, hurdle fences and hay bales, as well as jump and run through small streams in a race that is like no other.

"It makes for a fun race," said Coach Rick Witt of the unique style of race that is taken from the old English tradition of cross-country racing. This is the only race of its kind the Pointers will run this season.

Despite the various obstacles and the fact that Pointers better runners did not race, the men still dominated the field and came away with a team victory. UWSP finished first out of 23 teams with a team score of 38. The next closest team was Illinois Wesleyan with 103.

Freshmen David Bell, Joe Miller and Justin Andrews led the way for the Pointers, finishing seventh, eighth and ninth respectively. Also counting in the team scoring were sophomores Cameron Kanth and Drew Morando who finished 18th. The win was UWSP's first in La Crosse since 1962.

Despite the win, the men were busy hurdlesing obstacles Saturday. The women's cross country team took on a challenge of a different sort. The female Pointers traveled to the University of Minnesota and took part in the 24 team Division II race. Because of difficult competition, UWSP finished 12th as a team. With the 12th place finish came a bit of dissatisfaction.

"We came away disappointed because we thought we could have done better," said Coach Len Hill. "We ran OK, but not great."

"It was a nice opportunity for the guys to be counted in the team score," said Witt.

"I was really excited about the challenge of a different sort," said Witt.

"We didn't do as well as we thought we could."

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Tennis dominates Lawrence and Edgewood

By Connor Agnew

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The Point men’s rugby team

By Jason Nihles

REPORTER

_Point men’s rugby remains unbeaten_

UWSP pulls off surprising four-set upset of 15th ranked team

By Dan Mirman

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Point men’s rugby remains unbeaten

Blugold’s Seniors turn in strong performance on the court

By Tyler Drummond

SPORTS REPORTER

Pointer golf has strong showing at Oshkosh Invite

Budik (183), Courtney Timblin (189), Lindsay Doherty (203) and Gena Saari (217). Next up for the women are the WIAC Championships, held Saturday, Oct. 5 and Sunday Oct. 6, also at Whispering Springs. Right now we’re about 40-50 shots behind Oshkosh, whose home course is Whispering Springs. We are going into the meet trying to shoot for second or third place," said Miller.

"Our short game is really good right now, but the one thing we need to work on for this weekend is reading the speed of the greens. Every green on the course is an up and down, so it’s especially tough to judge the speed," said Miller.
THE BACK PAGE

View from a Pointer:
Sports ho’s have got to go

By Dan Mirman
Sports Editor

There is an epidemic spreading through TV sportscasting and it gets uglier by the moment. Last week it hit a new all-time low.

First, let me give you a little background. Two years ago I worked at a radio station in Wausau and covered different trials and court appearances. At the same time, a reporter for Channel 7 was covering the same beat, and I met her briefly. She resembled the prototypical cute blond and she was just starting out as well.

Now that we’re all on the same page, here’s how the story unfolds. This same reporter was hired in June by a large TV station in the Twin Cities, (Minneapolis and St Paul, Minn. to the layperson) and was given the job of sports anchor.

The person she replaced was well respected and well known but apparently was not one of the beautiful people. Barbie, as I will refer to her, constantly mangled athletes names and sports and was a great learning experience, of course and a challenge of better knowledge and delivery.

When the Minnesota Twins won the pennant, instead of covering the celebration like any responsible journalist would, Barbie decided to join in the festivities.

Her actions were described by one eye-witness, “It was like a party, and she was the only girl who showed up.”

Apparently, Barbie felt there was no problem with her dumping champagne on players heads, turning smoking cigars and having players chase her around as she “squealed” with delight. Ah yes, fine reporting indeed.

For her professional behavior, Barbie received the stiffest of fines, a one week suspension. Wow, I wonder if her wrist still hurts from the slap that she received.

This was just the latest example of the epidemic that I’m talking about, the beautification of sports reporters. It’s happening every time I turn on the TV; getting a hot girl to do the sports is the new fad in the industry.

I always hoped that appearance over substance would never invade the sports department, but I was only kidding myself. It started with the news anchors, then spread to the weather bunnies and now finally we have... the sports bunny.

First, let me let it make clear that I have absolutely no problem at all with female sportscasters. There are many women who are knowledgeable, and in fact, do an outstanding job. My problem is when they toss some lady on the TV who is absolutely clueless, but it doesn’t matter because she has a beautiful face and DD breasts.

In fact, I prefer just the opposite. Give me some fat, balding guy or woman, where I know that the only way that they have the job is because of their knowledge and delivery.

This goes for guys too; nothing is more annoying than when there is a fella on TV who resembles a Ken doll, yet he can’t pronounce the word Packers.

This movement has gained so much momentum that one feels helpless to stop it. Well, if worse comes to worse I suppose I can always get implants.

Cross Country from page 9

“To put things in perspective, if UWSP would have ran in the Division III race on the same course Saturday, their times would have been good enough for a first place team finish. It was a great learning experience, and a challenge of better competition,” said Hill.

Junior Kara Vosters again paced the women finishing 18th in a time of 19:37.6 which is a remarkable two full minutes faster than her time on the exact same course last season.

The women were without number two runner Megan Craig who was out with a minor injury and is expected back in two weeks.

The men will next travel to South Bend, Ind. Friday to compete in the Notre Dame Invitational. On Saturday both the men and women's teams will be in action at the UW-Platteville Invitational.

The Week Ahead...

Cross Country: at UW-Platteville Pioneer Invitational - Sat.

Football: UW- La Crosse- Sat. 1 p.m.

Golf: WIAC championships at Fondulac (Whispering Pines golf course)- Sat.-Sun.

Soccer: Wheaton- Tues. 4 p.m.

Tennis: at UW-Whitewater- Fri. 4 p.m.; at UW- Eau Claire- Wed. 3 p.m.

Volleyball: UW-Stout- Fri. 7 p.m.; UW-River Falls- Sat. 12 p.m.; Northland College- Wed. 7 p.m.

All home games in BOLD

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SENIOR ON THE SPOT

MATT RADUCHEL - FOOTBALL

UWSP Career Highlights

- Got first sack during 2001 season.
- All-Conference selection at Wausau East.
- 4- year letter winner at Point.

Raduchel

Major - Physical Education
Hometown - Wausau, Wis. (Wausau East)
Nickname - Matt Man

Most memorable moment - Playing St. John's in the playoffs last year.

Who was your idol growing up? - Father.

What are your plans after graduation? - Find job at school.

What is your favorite aspect of football? - Being with all the guys and hanging.

Most embarrassing moment - Had to run through paper and tripped in front of the entire fieldhouse.

If you could be anyone for a day, who would you choose? - Cosmo Kramer.

What will you remember most about playing football at UWSP? - Learning so much more about the game.

Do you have any parting words for the underclassmen? - Don't take crap from anybody.
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habitats would provide an increase in sport fishing and recreation with potential benefits of up to $300 million per year.

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Local tribal members spoke of the integral role salmon play in religion, culture, and life source to their way of living. In 1855, treaties were established granting sovereign rights and privileges to the Indian people for all time, among which are hunting and fishing privileges throughout the Columbia and Snake River basins. If the salmon are driven to extinction by the Snake River dams, not only will a vital part of the Pacific Northwest's culture be lost, but the treaty will have also been broken and the U.S. could be responsible for billions of dollars in retribution.

The endangered salmon of the Pacific Northwest directly affect the Midwest in several ways. Millions of U.S. taxpayer's dollars have gone toward failed attempts at restoring salmon. To date, more than $3.3 billion in taxpayer's money has been spent on projects like trucking baby salmon around the dams.

Also, salmon and steelhead in the Great Lakes were introduced with salmon from the Pacific Northwest for breeding purposes. Great Lakes salmon are now threatened because they are interbreeding, which causes diseases. Biologists may need to go back to the Pacific Northwest for wild salmon eggs for the project, but will not be able to if salmon in the Pacific Northwest become extinct. Sport fishing is part of our economy in the Midwest, and it may be ruined if we let Pacific Northwest salmon go extinct.

Finally, how the country responds to the endangered salmon will be a test of our Endangered Species and Clean Water Acts. With Chronic Wasting Disease, natural resources in Wisconsin, it will be important to see how our country will respond to the challenges ahead, to ensure the protection of the environment and people who depend on natural resources. It is a legacy for our children.

Please contact congress today and urge them to act decisively on behalf of wild Snake River salmon restoration. Email Mark Valentine at mvale714@uwsp for more information about the Save Our Wild Salmon Campaign on campus, or visit www.wildsalmon.org to take action on this critical issue.

Flying over fall splendor

Leigh Ann Ruddy

Imagine soaring a few thousand feet over the golden yellow and ruby red treetops on a crisp, windy fall afternoon. The pilot tells you you're in control: "Just keep the wings low and ruby red treetops on a crisp, windy fall afternoon.

During the duration of the trip, I developed a more personal understanding of the dam removal debate. Benefits of the dams, including barging local crops and other goods, as well as providing approximately 5% of the region's power from hydroelectricity, seemed few but important to local communities. The trip showed these concerns could be taken care of by careful planning and preparation.

The trip provided me with information based not only on how dam removal would benefit salmon, but how it could also benefit the local communities as well. On the river trip down the Clearwater River, we learned how restoring 140 miles of free-flowing river.

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Mr. Winter's two cents

Well folks, here's the topic of swell conversation this week. I'm talking about the sweet smell of campfire. You simply can't beat it!

However, other new-fangled options for lighting have surfaced in the last quarter of a century. Back in the early 1900's, my grandfather "lessoned" me about the mechanics of the kerosene oil lamp, which was hard to beat in those days.

Since then, the propane, battery-run halogen beams and advanced kerosene devices have made night fishing a lot easier for all us die-hard fishermen.

Regardless, starting a fire and setting "em" poles down right next to the flames couldn't create a better atmosphere for fall and winter fishing on those cold nights!

I especially like warming a nice sausage or a pot of stiff cider over the fire. You'd be hard pressed to realize that dream over a halogen beam, or any lantern for that matter.

I leave you with a question, and then a word of advice: Why does everything have to be so "Pike related"? And folks, never forget, "Go on and Geeseet!"

—Mr. Winter

Natural Resources, Sustainable Culture, Biodiversity and Culture of...
Teetering in Goat Creek

Jeremy "Jaha" Anderson
Outdoors Reporter

Balance is an important thing, whether it is balancing life or just trying to keep on your feet. This past summer both of these issues were part of daily life in Cooper Landing, Alaska. One particular instance happened this spring in the Russian River valley that held both meanings of the word. Nature made me reflect on the balance of my life, but was also so intense that it swept me off my feet, literally.

We had only been in our new paradise for a week or so, and had heard only stories of a place so secluded one might call it a fisherman's never-never land. We finished for the day, after cleaning campsites and preparing the contact station for the opening of the tourist season, which was in a few days. Nick, Boz, Sowa and I had been talking for days of this stretch of the Russian River, past the falls, hoping to fish it for monster rainbow trout and dolly varden. Goat Creek is not your normal fishing hole; it is surrounded by steep mountains and swampy banks and infested with grizzly bear.

As we walked the five miles from the trailhead to our destination, bear prints were getting more frequent and larger, while the swamp got tougher and tougher to trample through. As we made our descent into the riverbank area, we kept on sinking into the swampy terrain, almost to the point of exhaustion. We felt desperated, but finally we heard the sound of flowing water. After bushwhacking through the last of the alder trees, we came upon the river. We just stood there in awe, looking at the magnificent view.

Upon collecting our thoughts and realizing things about our lives that we've always wanted to, we decided to cross the river. Boz and Sowa didn't have waders, so we decided to carry them across the river in the nearest shallow spot. With Boz and Sowa on each of our shoulders we crossed and made it to a nice fishing hole. For some reason, the fishing was a little slow (or maybe we just did not have the knack of fly-fishing down yet), but regardless, we were having a blast.

As the evening was winding down, Nick hooked a nice 16-inch rainbow. The excitement in his voice and the look on his face said it all; we were in heaven and realized this is a part of our lives we want to eternally experience.

After Nick landed the fish, we decided to head back, as it was approaching 8:30 p.m. and we had a two-hour jaunt back to camp ahead of us.

We decided to take a different way out (a shortcut, if you will), not knowing what we had in store for us. As Boz and Sowa crossed the river scaling downed trees, Nick and I crossed 20 yards down river. Nick made it safely across and then I started. I was only about five feet away from Nick when I took one more step. Unlike all the other steps I had recently taken, with this one I touched my foot to the bottom of the river and the current swept me under instantly. As I went under, my waders filled up with frigid glacial waters like a water balloon. I emerged from underwater and saw Nick coming towards me, reaching out his hand. I held all my gear above water to prevent myself from gaining extra weight that would drag me under again. I submerged one more time, only to come up with Nick's hand in my reach. He grabbed on and pulled me ashore. To this day, I can still vividly feel the coldness of the water.

After that, we headed to a secluded area to start a fire, after stripping me down to almost nothing. As I warmed up next to the fire, the boys cooked me some food ripping on me all the while due to my most recent swim. Things were getting very sketchy all of the sudden, due to the late hour in the night. The Goat Creek area is densely populated with grizzly bears, and in fact, on a later trip to the river, a 1000 lb. grizzly walked on the same path we did five minutes before (hikers saw the whole event).

As I was finally getting warmer and the fire was put out, we packed up our gear and walked quickly out of the area to the main trail. Upon reaching the trail, our apprehension of a bear encounter decreased drastically, because the cut trail was safer than bushwhacking.

Our first day in Goat Creek will always be in my heart and will always send a chill through my body whenever someone speaks about the river. That particular adventure made us all think about a lot of things. Nature brings out the truth in individuals unlike any other experience. It made me realize that I did not go to school to work too hard and not having enough personal time. Rather, I came to school to find a well-balanced lifestyle which includes making sufficient time for friends and family, and for me to self-reflect on my life, and having a job that compliments all of those constituents.

Oh yeah, I realized one more thing; keep proper balance in the river.

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I want a pet that I don’t have to pet.

By Josh Goller

It seems as if the desire to care for some other creature is an innate aspect of human behavior. There's really no other way to explain why so many college students are attracted to the prospect of owning a pet. With only a few short years before many of us begin to procreate and have our own offspring to care for, it seems odd that any­one would want to dedicate time and effort to the care of a creature that wasn't spawned from his or her own loins.

Despite my rationale above, I must confess that I've been lean­ing toward getting a pet of my own. However, my desire for some kind of animal companionship differs from the norm for several reasons; the most obvious of which is that I don’t want a pet (or roommate for that matter) that I have to touch or that wants to touch me.

My strictest rule, however, requires any living partner (man or beast) to refrain from excreting any kind of fluid or waste products on my possessions or (even more importantly) on me. This is a rule that has never been violated, despite a close call involving a naked roommate in the dorms and his equally naked girlfriend.

Because of this rule, dogs and cats are instantly eliminated from my potential pet list, or I’d encounter a similar but even worse situation than that above, only with a little less drool and a bit more urine.

Meanwhile, no pet of mine can resemble anything that I commonly set traps for or attempt to poison. This eliminates the array of rodent pets that most college stu­dents can afford. After all, I really don't want any kind of pet that could live in my mattress or carry the plague.

While birds make perfect pets for the right kind of person, with too much early morning squawking, any feathered friend of mine would find itself upside down in the garbage disposal. I'd even contemplated buying myself a tarantula or scorpion of some kind but decided that it wouldn't mesh well with my paralyzing fear of goo­filled thoraxes. And since both of these arachnids' thoraxes are composed almost entirely of goo, I'd have too many psychological issues to keep them as pets.

Snakes were another exotic pet option, but they move even less than I do on Sundays, and I think they'd start to grow boring before too long. Meanwhile, lizards seem to be cool pets, but I fear they'd be more high maintenance than my girlfriend.

My stringent pet guidelines limit my potential pets to the aquatic variety. When I considered fish, I was overwhelmed with the possibilities. They fulfill my image of the perfect pet, and most importantly, I can look at them but don't have to touch them. But upon further reflection, I realized that I don't want some panzy-ass goldfish; I want something that can tear some shit up.

So, while I haven't reached a decision on exactly what to buy yet, I've had my eye on the piranhas at the local pet store. They're convenient like other fish, but instead of flakes, my fish could scarf down a hotdog. I like the idea of having a pet I can grill out with on the weekends. Not only would I be relieved of the obligation to pet my future piranha, it’d get a chunk out of my hand if I even tried to. Seems like the right pet for me.

LEVITT8 reaches great heights with Tao Jones

By Josh Goller

The band may have only assembled in December of last year, but LEVITT8 has a broad musical back­ground. Calling the Twin Cities home, LEVITT8 blends techno, jazz, dance and jam band influences that they dub as “dance fusion grooves for your head.”

Former Dred I Dread guitarist Matt Levitt (guitars/vocals) and Big Inning members Scott Roerick (key­boards/vocals) and Jeff Westervelt (electric bass) combined with Big Wu drummer Terry VanDeWalker to produce Tao Jones.

With the addition of Big Tasty drummer Erich Hofmeister, Connor Hopkins (percussion), Ed Kashmerek (sax) and Steve Wallenda (trombone), LEVITT8 produces a sound that blends genres to deliver some familiar sounds with an original edge.

The album opens with strong vocals and catchy lyrics that are highlighted by a powerful guitar frenzy midway through “Leave With Me.” The mellow “Wonderbread” slows things down on the next track, but builds in tempo throughout in a groove with strong keyboard empha­sisis.

The fourth track, “Clover,” incorporates a cosmic sound into a good jam with addictive vocals that bear a subtle Phish influence. This song may be the bright spot of the entire album.

Marking the midway point in the track list, “Nope” opens with a funky electric bass and drum beat that repeats throughout much of the song. Free of any vocals, this track demonstrates how jam-oriented LEVITT8’s brand of music can be.

“Music” adds a Caribbean feel to the album as the seventh track, and the appropriately titled “The 8 Track” offers a sustained groove that builds into an intense gui­tar fury at the five minute mark.

Tao Jones doesn’t adhere to any kind of musical template, but voyages to a plane of new sound while still seeming familiar. The musical talent of the band members shines through­out the album and culminates in an

LEVITT8 will be performing at the Witz End on Friday, Oct. 4 at 9:30 p.m.

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One on one with Split Habit drummer Chris Michaels

How long has Split Habit been playing?

CM: The band's been around for four years. We've had our current lineup for one year.

How do you describe your sound?

CM: We play aggressive pop. We're new school pop punk. Our music isn't really punk, but it's sound?

Music Schedule

How would you rate your short term goals?

CM: We're mostly concentrating on the seven states in the Midwest. We did a national tour in California recently, but for the most part we're going to focus on the Midwest.

Does Split Habit play all original music?

CM: It's all original stuff with a rare cover thrown in.

Who were your musical influences?

CM: The Beatles were our number one influence, but also The Smoking Popes and bands like Weezer and Green Day.

Who are the current members of Split Habit?

CM: There's three of us. Frankie Cacciato is our backup vocalist and plays lead guitar. Travis Brown is our bassist and lead vocalist. I'm on drums.

What are Split Habit's short term goals?

CM: We're mostly concentrating on the seven states in the Midwest. We did a national tour in California recently, but for the most part we're going to focus on the Midwest.

Have you ever played in Point before?

CM: We played at The Mission back in April. We all had a great time. It was a successful show. We had a great crowd and still keep in touch with some of the fans we met.

How would you rate your experience in Stevens Point and Wisconsin as a whole?

CM: The radio station up there (90 FM) gave us a lot of spins and that's pretty much how we landed the show. We've played a lot of shows in Madison too. Wisconsin's been good to us. You guys seem to like pop punk.

Local Live

Music Schedule

The Mission Coffeehouse

Friday, Oct. 4
Split Habit
Johnny Toymaker
Ace Fail

Saturday, Oct. 12
Teague Alexy with Medication

Wit's End

Friday, Oct. 4
LEVI T8

Saturday, Oct. 5
Natty Nation

Saturday, Oct. 12
Marques Bovre and the Evil Twins

Clark Place

Thursday, Oct. 10
Pat McCurdy

UC Encore

Thursday, Oct. 10
Irene's Garden

Tops at the Box Office

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2. The Tuxedo
3. Barbershop
4. My Big Fat Greek Wedding
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tonja steele

by joey hetzel

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Hey Clowngirl, I have a juice to tell you.

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