Trivia weekend completes another successful year

By Adam Somers
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Stevens Point's annual weekend-long trivia contest wrapped up midnight last Sunday. Trivia headquarters was located at the 90FM office in the Communications Building. Combined with great weather, Trivia made this past weekend a perfect weekend for many students, residents and visitors of Stevens Point alike.

This year's contest was very successful with over 400 teams and over 11,000 players who took part in Trivia. Compared to last year's registration totals, this year's contest was just as successful. According to 90 FM program director Jon Henseler, this year's contest "may have had a couple dozen more teams this year as compared to last year."

When the final results were tallied, the winning team was Knights of Nook, who won the contest by earning 9560 points, just under a thousand points ahead of the 2nd place finishers The Deadhead is All Wet – Network PSIS, who had 8620 points. Graduates of a Lesser God finished 3rd, while Tin Man took 4th place and Basementiality: Return of the Kinks finished 5th.

Besides the success Trivia had from registration, the overall process in the studio ran pretty smoothly. Henseler pointed out that a couple small problems of some phone operating and computer operator shifts that were not filled.

The station also experienced problems with the massive wind gusts on Sunday night. The program was knocked off air for about 3 minutes. Henseler went on to say that the problem was easy to fix and was nothing major, "but whenever you hear dead air it gets a little hectic around the station as far as trying to figure out what is going on, and how to fix it."

The staff working 90 FM had no problem keeping up the up-beat mood that many of teams

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Katz gives lecture on issue of violence against women

By Dan Mirman
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Men commit 99 percent of rapes. So why is the problem considered a women's issue?

That question was central to the message that Jackson Katz delivered to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point April 22, 2004.

Katz began his speech by looking at the simple language we use when discussing violence against women. He made his point by first writing a simple sentence on a chalkboard, "John beat Mary."

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Katz used this example to illustrate how society puts the focus of violence against women: He made his point by first writing a simple sentence on a chalkboard, "John beat Mary."

Then another tweak, "Mary was beaten."

And one final change, "Mary was battered."

Katz then went on to explain that the problem with rape prevention programs is that they focus on women and avoiding situations where they are at risk.

Melissa Chambers of the Women's Resource Center brought Katz in to speak.

Head of Grounds receives award

By John T. Larson
NEWS EDITOR

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Chris Brindly, head of Grounds for UWSP, was presented with an award by the SGA for his efforts to bring to light knowledge of sub-standard work performed on the Intramural Field turf renovation.

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for their Take Back the Night rally, which took place immediately following the speech.

Early in his speech, Katz struck a personal tone with the audience, saying, “Almost every man in this room knows one and probably more than one woman who has been sexually assaulted. It’s not happening to someone else, somewhere else.”

Katz challenged the audience to speak up more when they see a situation involving violence against women, suggesting that, “We need to raise the bar a little. We need to confront men who act wrong.”

Jackson Katz, originally from Boston, has spoken at over 650 colleges since 1990. He initially showed a slide show titled, “My Life,” saying, “My goal is bigger than this.” In the late 90’s, Katz began producing films, his initial film Tough Guise came out in 1999 and he directed two more awareness films, with the recent film Spin the Bottle coming out earlier this year.

Katz also started the MVP (Mentors and Violence Prevention) program. Katz began the program by going to different high schools and targeting athletes to speak out on violence. He believes that, due to the status that our society gives athletes, they are the perfect people to lead a change in our social attitudes.

Since the program started in 1993 it has spread to colleges and Katz has also worked with the New England Patriots of the NFL for the last six years.

Katz showed clips from all three of his films and showed how our views of men and women have changed. He used pictures of action hero figures to show how the ideal male body has gotten larger, while the female figure has become much smaller. Katz suggested that young boys comprehend for their lack of stature with firearms. He pointed out that over 90 percent of gun violence is committed by men.

Katz closed by urging the crowd to speak out against violence when they see it, arguing, “When you go out with a friend and he starts yelling at women and grabbing their ass if you don’t object, that’s the same as consenting with them.”

For more information on Jackson Katz you can visit his website at www.jacksonkatz.com.

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were experiencing this past weekend. “We were all tired, but everyone knew that this was a once in a lifetime chance to be involved in something of this magnitude,” said Henseler. Henseler also mentioned that while there were times when people got a little stressed and tired late at night, the “staff was very up-beat and excited about what was going on. As in the past, many students participated in Trivia this year. While many of the top finishing teams probably did not contain many current students, a lot still enjoyed the experience. Sophomore Brian Davis participated in the contest for the second straight year and seemed to enjoy the contest even more this year.

Davis headed up the team Hy Life Saved My Life, with its members consisting of guys who live on the first floor in Hyer Hall. “We really weren’t in it to try and win, we did it just to have a good time and we definitely did that,” said Davis.

Freshman Aaron Lambreng, a member of the team, said that although they did not finish near the top of the final results, “Our results didn’t show our dedication.”

Davis brought up that their lack of sleep was not an issue. “We were danged near nocturnal for two days,” he said. He also claimed that the hunt for the Trivia stones really did a number on the team.

Lambreg was participating in the contest for the first time and when asked if the contest was everything he was expecting it to be he replied, “It was more. It was a blast and I am planning on attending next year.”

To the excitement of everyone involved, Trivia 35 was the basis of a documentary film. Henseler said that when the camera crew was around the station, they did not pose any problems at all and actually enhanced the weekend for everyone.

Henseler went on to say that the camera crews spent much of the 54 hours covering and shooting individual teams and that “they were probably only at the station for half that time.”

Dates for next year’s contest, Trivia 36, are scheduled as the weekend of April 8, 9 and 10.

Applications for The Pointer staff positions are open until Friday, April 23. Various sections, photography, managing, and business editor positions are open for next year. E-mail us at pointer@uwsp.edu for more information. Fill out an application before time runs out!

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Katz delivers his presentation, explaining the way violence toward women is depicted in the media and the impact this has on society.
Dean of College of Natural resources to resign

Victor D. Phillips, fourth dean of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point’s College of Natural Resources, has resigned his position to devote his full-time attention to the Global Environmental Management program, an international initiative he began after coming to UWSP in 1998.

It is anticipated an interim dean of the CNR will be named later this week.

Headquartered at UWSP and devoted to watersheds management, land use planning and natural resources education, GEM also sponsors a program in rural leadership and community development. Other new initiatives include the GEM Student Ambassador Program, Student Mentoring Program, Peace Corps USA Scholarship and the University of Hawaii Natural Energy Institute at the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

A Texas native, Phillips holds a bachelor’s degree in biology from North Texas State University, a master of arts degree from Washington University and a doctorate in plant ecology from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

PATRIOT Act

The debate the measure deals mostly with issues of National Security that the government is often unable or unwilling to comment about.

Despite the amount of media attention paid to the measure, much of the public is unsure about what exactly the act can really do.

“I’ve heard about it, but I don’t even know of what it involves,” said junior Meghan Krueger. Krueger also commented that she probably should care, but other things seem more important right now.

When asked if there should be more ways to learn about the act, sophomore Marissa Johnson stated, “Yes, most definitely. It will be something that really affects daily life.” Johnson expressed torn views on the act as of right now. She mentioned that the act infringes on the fourth amendment and our privacy, as well as prevent citizens from living their normal lives. Johnson also pointed out that this is “a time of terrorism and no matter what we do we have to always watch our backs and be skeptical of everyone.”

Johnson also went also on to state that “it could really be a kick in the face if the power falls into the wrong hands.”

According to Professor John Blakeman, associate professor of political science for UWSP, the PATRIOT Act is for the most part not entirely a new creation.

“What it is basically an expansion of an existing statute known as the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, or FISA that gives the federal government the power to conduct electronic surveillance.”

FISA authorized the FBI to engage in counter-intelligence activity against foreign agents operating from outside and within the United States. Part of this power resulted in the creation of FISA courts. These courts meet in Washington for closed sessions where the FBI can request warrants to commit eavesdropping on those it suspects of acts not in the best interest of the US. Unlike a normal warrant, the FISA warrant is kept completely secret and the FBI does not have to have probable cause to initiate the warrant.

Under the PATRIOT Act, the FISA provisions have been extended to include US citizens under the list of those that can be subject to that kind of electronic surveillance, which can include the monitoring of telephone calls, e-mails, library reading lists and internet searches.

While the measure is supposed to be limited to those that are suspected of committing or planning to commit terrorist acts against the United States, US Attorney General John Ashcroft has used the powers granted to him for other types of criminal cases.

“It has been used to gather evidence in some white collar crimes and pornography cases, and is being used in the upcoming federal obscenity trials, and he [Ashcroft] using the PATRIOT Act power to gather evidence,” said Blakeman.

“It looks like the FBI is using its PATRIOT Act powers, which are mainly for fighting the war on terrorism and using those powers to prosecute non-terrorism related offenses. The act wasn’t designed to do that. The PATRIOT Act allows the FBI to gather intelligence, not evidence.”

Blakeman said that the prece­dence for such laws began in the 1960′s, when the Supreme Court ruled in the 1964 Katz v. United States, which stated that electronic surveillance was not prohibited under the fourth amendment.

Professor Ed Miller of the UWSP political science department said that measures that strengthen national security at the expense of individual liberty are by no means a new phenomenon.

Miller states that the driving force of such measures “tends to be those with a conservative ideology.” It most frequently is aired at the time of war. For example, the Sedition Act was enacted in 1798 which prohibit anyone writing falsely or maliciously in criticizing the president, congress or the government. The war between the U.S. and France was the context. Similarly at time of WWI we enacted the Espionage and Sedition Acts which restricted free speech. At the time of WWII we enacted the Smith Act and the time of Korea the Internal Security Act. A domestic example occurred when we had riots in cities in the latter half of the 1960′s. Here we enacted a federal law that made it a Federal crime to cross state lines to incite or organize a riot. As you can see, the Patriot act is not isolated in U.S. history.”

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South Hall
Wednesday, April 14 1:14 a.m.
Type: Drug Possession

Protective Services was contacted about an individual in possession of a controlled substance.

Neal Hall
Wednesday, April 14 9:00 a.m.
Type: Theft

A male reported the theft of his wallet from his room. The list of items missing include a Best Buy gift card, a debit card, a student ID card and $300 in cash.

Lot Q
Wednesday, April 14 9:25 a.m.
Type: Vandalism to Private Property

A male reported that his car had been vandalised while parked in the lot. He reported that person(s) unknown had flattened three tires and sprayed mustard on the windows.

The Campus Beat is compiled by UWSP Protective Services. All names withheld.
Musings from Mirman

Everybody’s got one "My parents should really disown me" story. Here’s mine.

By Dan Mirman

EDITOR IN CHIEF

The following sentence from the September 14, 2000 Campus Beat marks my first appearance in The Pointer.

Knutzen Hall
Saturday, Sept. 2:06 a.m.

A Community Advisor reported that an intoxicated male entered a female student’s room, took off his pants and laid down on the bed and went to sleep.

I graduate in less than a month and was reminiscing with some friends about my last four years at UWSP. One of them asked me, "What’s the first thing you ever wrote for Musings from the Campus Beat in the above release."

Mirman went out with some chums to a party. We played cards, drank too much from a barrel of icehouse and at midnight everyone headed downtown.

"It seems like a good time to meet people."

Everybody’s got one "My first appearance in..." Extraordinary story. But did Mirman stay out partying? Yes! Here’s how he ended the story:

"Well, that’s where my memory ends and the police discover I was underage."

I did own a fake ID at this time, but I had been caught by police on the first couple of weekends and I decided to play it "smart" and walk home.

Upon arrival at Knutzen Hall I thought, "This is a moment and realized the first..."

My story is an extreme example, but I firmly believe that my mistakes have helped more than hindered my successes. It’s good thing, too, because I make an awful lot of mistakes.

I have a limited budget and I need to come up with some inexpensive ideas for events that will be popular among the students - and the eating contest turned out to be just that.

"Contertainment Productions provides entertainment, and that’s what the eating contest is. I have not made any political statement with this event. I care about the environment and the health of our country; but honestly, this has nothing to do with that."

This is 16 people - no limitations on them; they could be male, female, overweight, underweight, student, non-student - who volunteered to eat as much as they could in order to win $100. Not to puke, than a 16-person eating contest? Morally wrong? Distasteful?

"Any statement that this event is irresponsible is ridiculous. Aren’t there much more important things to worry about with the environment than a 16-person eating contest? Morally wrong? Distasteful?"

If you don’t like the idea, then don’t come to the show. People are going to have fun. No one will be hurt. No one’s life will be ruined by ob­scenity I caused."

Someone will win $100. Maybe they’ll send it to starving Ethiopians, but that’s not my business. Just like it’s not Kelly Firkins’ business what I have for my programs.

The report states that I went into a CA’s room and watched the end of the movie For the Love of the Game (Kevin Costner’s only good movie this decade by the way). After the movie ended, the CA’s awakened me with vigorous shaking.

Thinking I was back on the first floor, I walked three doors down, turned into the room on my left and went to bed. Yes, I took off my pants first, because sleeping in jeans is uncomfortable. Besides, I thought it was my bed.

Back to my memory. I woke up with a policeman holding my fake ID and wondering what happened to my pants. The policeman then pocketed my ID and told me how generous he was to not give me a fine for my fake. He followed that up by writing me a ticket for underage drinking.

"The story ends with the police calling my roommate to escort me back to my room. I mention this because my roommate was on the track team and had to wake up for a meet in five hours."

I feel confident that few students made a bigger ass of themselves during their first two weeks on campus. After a screw-up of this proportion I should have learned my lesson. I didn’t.

One month later I picked up a second underage ticket to go with a theft ticket. This story involves stealing a sign off a pizza delivery truck.

I’m pretty embarrassed by both incidents. In fact, my parents believed I got busted at two house parties until I told them the truth two years later.

"Embracing as my mistakes were, I don’t regret them at all. My screw-ups forced me to look at the bars were frequently raided by police on the first two weekends and I decided to play it "smart" and walk home.

Upon arrival at Knutzen Hall I thought, "This seems like a good time to meet people."

So I somehow stumbled upstairs to the third floor and that’s where my memory ends and the police report begins.

Down with dignity ends too early

"I’d like to make a comment on last week’s Down with Dignity show. I arrived at 9, and was surprised to find that they were already done playing. I spoke with the sound guy, and he said that they could play at least until 10."

I then approached the band members and asked why they weren’t doing another set. They said it was because they only play original material, and they had already played them all.

I don’t mean this to be a slam against this particular band. They do play their own stuff and the crowd seemed to have enjoyed the show. However, I feel that they should have just played their set twice. A band should be psyched to be playing at a venue like The Encore, and should have to be dragged from the stage, have the power cut off, or else collapse in a heap.

Eating contest doesn’t hurt anyone

Until reading the letter to the editor in this week’s edition of The Pointer, I had no idea any­one could have a problem with such a harmless event as an eating contest.

The Brewhaus Question of the week

Win a $5 gift certificate to the Brewhaus if your response is printed.

This week’s question:
Should UWSP deny parking permits to freshmen? Why?

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Disclaimer: Any opinions or ideas portrayed in Question of the week does not reflect in any way the ideas or beliefs of the Basement Brewhaus or its staff.
The history behind the Earth Day movement

Earth Day every day; passing it on to all

By Alli Himle

April 22, 1970 was undoubtedly a day that changed the face of the environmental movement forever. It was on this day that Gaylord Nelson’s vision to create a five-day, 11 state national event was held. The American people began to realize that there was a day devoted entirely to the protection of our global ecosystem. Nelson’s dream became a reality, as an issue not to be discussed overnight. The American people were electrifying. The American people realized that they could make a difference that day. The weather this time of year is perfect for doing something good for our national land-scape. Earth Day inspires schools and colleges across the country to do more to preserve Mother Nature for future generations.

Earth Day is the one time each year when everyone stops and reflects on their impact on nature. Instead of maintaining our consumer-driven, hustle and bustle persona, we instead find ourselves evaluating the ways in which we could do more for our global ecosystem while realizing the relationship of humanity within the system.

Making a difference this Earth Day

Yes, every litter butt does hurt

By Jen Kingsley

Spring has sprung and the weather is beautiful. Who could resist the opportunity to go outside and partake in the wonders of nature? However, as you stroll through the UWSP campus, you begin to notice that not everything is green and blooming. In fact, the campus is downright disgusting in the spring. Trash and litter are everywhere. What has been covered up for months by snow is now just starting to show up again in a very unsightly manner.

The worst part about this litter isn’t the ugliness of it, but rather the dangers that it holds. One of the worst dangers comes in a small form—the sneaky cigarette butt. While smoking is a personal choice, discarding the butt should not be. Most people never think twice about where they throw their butts away. However, what one may view as a minor issue is much more as far as the process of nature is concerned. Cigarette butts are made of plastic cellulose acetate, not cotton or paper. When thrown on the ground, cigarette butts can take up to twelve years to decompose. Meanwhile, the chemicals in filter cigarettes are leaching into the soil and water. Even animals can become exposed to the chemicals. Animals mistake cigarettes for food, and they have been found inside the stomachs of cats, dogs, birds, squirrels and numerous other animals. If...
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Food heaven has arrived right here in Point

Now, finally, Marvin's has expanded and, lucky for us, Stevens Point is the location of the second restaurant. Granted, from the inside, Marvin's doesn't look like much. It's a small establishment, with only four booths and a couple of tables scattered around a smallish room, presided over by numerous pictures and memorabilia on the wall, including a host of Indiana license plates that TGI Friday's would love to get their hands on.

But appearances are very much deceiving. The food's the thing, after all, and that's where Marvin's shines.

As planned by college students, Marvin's menu offers a greater variety of food than one would think possible. Chief topped with cheese on a fresh baked 8-inch garlic hoagie bun. It is warned to be "highly addictive" and at the very least will make certain Count Dracula will never make a house call (little vampire jokes never hurt when it comes to garlic).

The garlic burger, however, is just one of many delights on the menu. What other restaurant, for example, can brag about having chicken tenders, wings, pizza, burritos and cheese cards, all on the same menu? Be still my ever-closing heart.

Particularly delightful are the cheese fries, which are merely fries, served with a nice big cup of hot, aged cheddar cheese. It's an instant heart attack guaranteed, and I mean that in a good way.

Best of all, Marvin's not only offers this fine variety of foods, but it delivers, too. This is understandable; given the small amount of space in the restaurant, take out is often mandatory.

"It's an instant legend!"

People have been calling upon to have this place. We are so blessed.

Another great door, Marvin's is now there to handle it. For a mere 50 cent delivery charge, you get the pleasures of food without ever leaving your home. It is a nice change of pace from pizza. Don't get me wrong, I love pizza, but I would like to get a wider variety of foods delivered to my door.

Thankfully, Marvin's can provide that service.

One note for the impatient among us, Marvin's is more like a pizza place than a fine food spot, so there will be a bit of a wait if you order at the restaurant.

Typically, there will be a fifteen minute or so wait before your food will arrive, but I think you can spare that much time for such fine food. Trust me, it's worth the wait.

I have no idea what great favor we called upon to have Marvin's delivered to us, but all I can say is thank you. Finally I can have greasy, fattening foods other than pizza delivered to my door and all for very affordable prices (most everything besides pizza is under $4).

So order in and come on down to Marvin's to enjoy some good food of any variety you choose. Remember, we're only one of two places in the world to have this place. We are so blessed.

FEATURES REPORTER

R-rated hypnotist to put trance on UWSP

Famed hypnotist Sailesh to perform Friday night

By Adam Rodewald

On Friday, April 23 CenturyEntertainment will bring to campus a sensational performer like none other, and UWSP will open its eyes to a new era of hypnosis. The already controversial entertainment is rising to a new level with the emergence of Canada's prized hypnotist, Sailesh. His R-rated shows are taking the U.S. by storm, selling out everywhere from comedy clubs to festivals to colleges and theatres.

Sailesh's hypnotism prides itself into being exotic and sometimes psychotic. He takes comedic hypnosis to a new level. His show includes highlights such as TV commercial auditions in which the hypnotized volunteers think they are numbed with Novocaine, stutter uncontrollably, or even swear compulsively. He also performs a routine in which a magic super soaker causes the volunteers to have the best multiple orgasms of their lives. Now, if that isn't enough, he reverses the roles by making males have female orgasms, and vice versa.

For those who are leery about this type of entertainment, Sailesh's website gives a reassurance: "We've been told that many hypnotists are uncooperative and perform vulgar shows. Sailesh has changed the minds of club owners with his uncanny sense of reading influences and has never offended any patron or staff member, while still verging on the outer rim."

Praised and loved by many, Sailesh is sure to put on a show this college will remember. His website contains many amazed fans. "I knew what I was booking, but seeing it in person blew me away! This is a first rate show!" said Jack LaMimers, Network Productions.

Prudent Catalano, Winston Cigarettes marketing director, added, "This is a show that everyone will talk about for months to come. An Instant Legend!"

Sailesh will be performing Friday, April 23 in The Encore. The show begins at 8:00 p.m.
Lady athletes finish well at Augustana

By Adam Wise
SPORTS REPORTER

Following last week's second place finish at the Coldman Invitational, the UWSP women's track and field squad took their running shoes to a much larger stage at the 15 team Augustana Meet of Champions in Rock Island, Illinois.

"Megan - led the race from the gun. She hammered the pace the whole way," said coach Len Hill. "Some tried to go with her and hung there, but she just kept pulling away during the last half of the race."

For the third week in a row, Marcia Burrows had a second place finish. This week her time was 58.50 seconds, finishing behind only Bridget Bums of Warburg, who set a venue and meet record with her time of 56.67 seconds. Katie Simo, another first year Pointer along with Burrows, finished fourth.

Coach Hill was very pleased with the performance of these two ladies. "These are outstanding times for freshmen. They both got out hard and just held on through the whole race. They were as surprised as we (coaches) were with these times. Outstanding!"

With perhaps the most impressive run of the day, Jenna Mitchler hung in tight with former UW-Madison runner Marcia Taddy, edging her with a time of 2:14.32.

Jenna just ran a great race. Taddy led the race and gets the credit for setting it up," said Hill. "On the second lap, Jenna just hung in behind Marcia as the two of them pulled away from the field. The last 200 meters was a sprint to the finish. [She] caught Marcia at the finish line, beating her by just .07 seconds."

Ashleigh Potuznik battled against Emily Lynch of Luther in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Both of the runners, displaying their very high kick, battled through the last lap until Putuzik won with a time of 11:14.14.

In the triple jump, Jill Tucker of UWSP finished second with a leap of 11.18 meters. Having already fouled out in her two previous jumps, Coach Hill talked to Tucker and made her change her approach.

"I told her that I didn't want her near the board on the final jump. The way she was jumping, she could give away 2 feet and still make finals. Her second place jump was from 2 feet behind the board. That was a very big jump - and it did get her to finals."

The Pointers have the next week off to recover. They are traveling to Des Moines, Iowa for the Drake Relays April 22-24, with the UW-La Crosse Classic soon after on April 23.

Men ready for conference meet

Weather contributes to sluggish results

By Jana Jurkovich
SPORTS REPORTER

With just two meets left until the Conference meet, the UWSP men's and field team find themselves a little behind where they would like to be due to inconsistent Wisconsin weather.

The Pointers traveled to the Augustana Invitational last weekend and placed second among ten teams.

According to Head Coach Rick Witt, there were two factors that held the team back this time.

"The first was, once again, the weather. In Rock Island, Illinois, temperatures rose as high as 87 degrees. "We performed pretty well," said Witt, "and many of the athletes had problems with the extreme heat. The team obviously hasn't been used to running in such warm conditions, and this played a part in the outcome."

The second factor was the competitiveness of the meet. The competitiveness of last weekend's meet was much greater than the previous two meets and some athletes weren't ready for such high intensiety."

"Despite the heat, I thought we competed well," said Witt.
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UWSP club teams claim Eau Claire Border Battle

By Connor Agnew
SPORTS REPORTER

The UWSP men’s and women’s rugby teams enjoyed a very successful day Saturday at the Eau Claire Border Battle. Both teams finished the day with an unblemished 4-0 record and a handsome trophy to show for their winning efforts.

rugby

The Point men won their 3rd consecutive Border Battle, defeating UW-Platteville 34-0 and St. Cloud State (MN) 34-0 to advance to the semifinals. In the semis, the men faced UW-Whitewater. Point took control early and coasted to a 41-12 victory, moving them on to the finals against a tough La Crosse city team. La Crosse gave the Point men all they could handle, but when all was said and done, Point emerged victorious, winning 19-12. Point captain Mark Schappe said “Everyone stepped up and played some great rugby today. It was a total team effort, and we deserve to bring the trophy back to Point for a third time.” Senior back John O’Keefe and junior forward Kyle Mikolajczyk led the team in tries awarded.

The Point women won their second Border Battle title in three years. The women opened the morning with a 35-5 win over UW-River Falls, and followed that victory with an impressive 20-0 shutout win over UW-Milwaukee, earning the team a trip to the semis. There, the Point women pitched another outstanding shutout, defeating UW-Whitewater 15-0. In the finals, the women also faced a La Crosse team that was no pushover. The game was hard fought. Point went up 4-0 in the first half, but were forced to play with only 14 players for much of the second half due to an injury and lack of substitute players. Nevertheless, the Point women held strong, allowing only three tries in the whole final.

Pointers continue scoring barrage in Stout split

By Steve Roeland
SPORTS REPORTER

Stout offensive line was looking to do a little more scoring against the Blue Devils of OW-Stout in the point’s second game, but pulled out a 3-1 win in the final game on Sunday.

baseball

“Pointers had a tough time with our hitting today,” Bloom said. “Our pitchers are traditionally good and we had a couple of base runners on base.”

Pointers off on the right foot for Sunday’s doubleheader. Peetz went 4-4 in the first game, driving in 3 RBIs. OW-Stout’s nine hits were spread only between four players: Frombach, Waksmunski, Peterson and Matt Peetz.

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Peetz nearly completed the cycle in his four hits, earning two singles, a double and a home run. Jeremy Mueller collected his first win of the season for UW-Stout in the last half of the tenth to secure his second win of the season.

“Stout started with good pitching. Matt Mehne got us out of a big jam and shut them down in the tenth,” said Bloom.

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Peetz went on to win the opening game on Sunday 10-0.
The NFL draft is a good time

By Craig Mandli
Sports Editor

It's NFL draft time again. The first snippet of professional football for a new season. Draft time is when teams replenish their rosters with last year's college football superstars. Centered around this whole idea is ESPN's coverage of the NFL draft.

I'll admit it. In the past, I have centered my draft weekend around watching the coverage from beginning to end. While I am no longer that neurotic about watching it, I still like to check out major portions of the draft. I used to watch the draft to follow the Packers, but now I take a more of a wishful view. For example, I wonder what the blue-chip prospect, who was predicted to be a top ten pick, is thinking as he watches pick by pick go by without his name being called.

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Really, it's not that far fetched to think that Krause could play at the next level. When looking at the other quarterbacks who were looking to be drafted, Krause stands up pretty well. Washington's Cody Pickett couldn't hit the broad side of the Quandt Fieldhouse with his passes. Tennessee's Casey Clausen looks like the second coming of Mr. Roberto. Wisconsin's Jim Sorgi...well...if anybody that has seen both play thinks that Sorgi is a better prospect than Krause, I have some great land down in Florida for you to buy.

The NFL is as much a football factory as some Division I conferences. NFL legend Clint Kriewaldt was drafted by the Detroit Lions in 1999, and is looking into the starting lineup with the Pittsburgh Steelers this year. Former Pointer Barry Rose played four seasons as a wide receiver for the Buffalo Bills and at Denver Broncos. Former Packer receiver Bill Schroeder is a former UW-La Crosse Falcon. Tony Beckham, a UW-Stout product, is the nickelback for the Tennessee Titans. Mike Majdowicz, a Kansas City Chief linebacker, went to La Crosse and is from nearby Thorp, Wis.

Sure, the draft has its boring spots. The announcers can be obvious, and the wait between picks is almost excruciating. But, I still suggest that you do what I do. Latch onto an underdog, and see where he ends up. You can't go wrong.

The NFL draft is a load of bull

By Dan Mirman
Columnist

The NFL draft can completely change a team. The most dominant teams make a habit of building through the draft and if you get the right players the playoffs await. However, none of those facts make the draft good television. Let's face it, the live coverage is more boring than Public Access.

For starters, the first round routine takes five hours. We're just lucky that each team doesn't use all 15 minutes they are allotted. If they did, you could tuck on another two hours.

Better have your coffee ready.

Seriously, five hours to discuss 32 players. They overanalyze every single pick until you never want to hear about the player anymore. I almost feel bad for Chris Berman, Joe Theismann, Mel Kiper and company as they attempt to stretch their discussion until the next pick takes place.

The draft may come off a little better if they upgraded the announcers a touch.

First off, there's Berman. The man is a broadcast staple and absolutely unteachable. So many have battled male pattern baldness for a while, but that's no reason to discount his hosting ability.

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He's the best in the country.

The Pointer Men are sending 11 athletes to Drake this weekend. According to Witt, their best opportunity to do well lie in the sprint medley relay and the distance medley relay.

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The Thumbelina Heritage

The competition of last weekend's meet, however, will be beneficial to the athletes as they will divide and travel to the Drake Relays and the Loras Invitational this weekend. The Drake Relays is one of the most prestigious track and field meets of the season. Like the Conference and National meet, athletes must qualify to compete. Also, it is the stage where many athletes of all different levels will compete in the "special invite" portion of the meet. This will include not only the top collegiate runners but also

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and striking out eight.

Regardless of the nice offensive game that UWSP put together in the third game of the twin doubleheader set, the Pointers couldn't impede Stout's offense in the final game of the series. While the Blue Devils were hitting through two innings, they exploded for 24 hits from the third inning on, helping them to a nine-run demolition of UWSP. Eight players for UW-Stout had multi-hit games, with two Blue Devils driving in four runs apiece. Peetz did well to help the Pointers' cause, going 3 for 5 and driving in three. Nat Richter also fired well at the plate, earning three hits in four at-bits. UW-Stout collected 17 hits in the last three innings and hit seven doubles in the game.

The Pointers' record now stands at 13-9 overall with a 7-5 mark in WIAC play. They will take on UW-Superior next Saturday and Sunday at University Field.

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Time to start checking for ticks

By Marty Seeger
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Last weekend I situated myself into a comfortable spot along the shoreline of the Wisconsin River. The skies were clear, the temperature was rising fast and my pesty white legs were getting their first dose of sunlight since last August.

My friends consisted of a few drake mallards, some minnows, that lady on the Leinenkugel's can and a wood tick climbing the back of my neck. After clicking the eight-legged creature into the water, it dawned on me that the tick season is in full swing.

According to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) ticks are most active from late March through early November. Nearly 15 different species of these bloodthirsty creatures can be found throughout the state, but the most common are the deer (bear) tick, dog tick and the wood tick.

Deer ticks are more difficult to see when compared to dog and wood ticks. To grasp the actual size of a deer tick, you would need to be able to see the actual tick's eye, which is about the size of a .008 inch. They click one eye, and the other eye would be too small to see. The other eye is not visible, but the actual tick is visible. Deer ticks are usually found on the head, neck or back of the animal.

Wood ticks are usually found on the legs, feet or tail of the animal. They are not as common as the deer tick, but they are still a problem.

Deer ticks are distinguished by their unique markings. They have a reddish-brown body with a yellowish-brown stripe running down the middle of the back. They are usually found in wooded areas, along streams or in open fields.

Wood ticks are distinguished by their dark bodies with a lighter colored stripe running down the middle of the back. They are usually found in grassy areas or on the sides of roads.

The two different ticks can be seen in the next photo.

By Adam Mella
OUTDOORS EDITOR

In 2003, UWSP established the University Sustainability Committee, in response to the implementation of the Talloires Declaration. Composed of representatives from the University Sustainability Committee, the declaration is a plan for incorporating sustainability and environmental literacy at University campuses.

The Sustainability Committee is comprised of students, university faculty and administrators from all over campus, community leaders from the city council and the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. The committee was made a priority by Interim Chancellor Virginia Helm.

As defined in the Talloires Declaration, sustainability is “meeting the needs of the present generation without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.” In order to promote these goals on campus, the committee is “Working to assist the UWSP campus in becoming environmentally sustainable in its educational programs, facilities and operations,” according to their mission statement.

The most visible area of operations is the university recycling program, which has been in place since 1989. In 2003, the university recycled 1,177,000 pounds of ash, 161,548 pounds of cardboard and 111 pounds of ink cartridges. In total, the university was able to save 2,367,046 pounds of waste from the landfill, with a saving in disposal costs of over $52,000. In 14 years of recycling on campus, nearly $500,000 has been saved in landfill avoidance.

The Debob Center generates nearly 100 gallons of fruit and vegetable trimming every day, and recently they began composting the waste for use in the campus grounds program.

Other major programs on campus include reducing paper usage by putting online readings using electronic formats, using fewer chemicals in experimental operations and selling old furniture and equipment through the University Surplus Store. Also, harmful materials like styrofoam have been all but banned on campus.

The committee relies heavily on student support according to student chair, Lars Hidgon.

Students from all areas of campus are encouraged to get involved, not just CNR majors. With more input comes more ideas to make this campus better for the present and future community.

Those individuals and groups interested in making any contribution to the USC are highly encouraged to attend the next meeting. The committee will be getting together on March 5, 2004 from 2:00 - 3:30 in room 126 (Heritage Room) in the UC, and is open to anyone.

Current projects include installing photovoltaic energy panels on the Fine Arts addition, working with Stevens Point city transit to develop the University mass transit system that will begin serving campus next year and building “rain gardens,” near campus buildings. Many university bodies, like nearby UW-Dubois, have voted to add a segregated fisc to tuition costs in order to fund like-minded projects committed to sustainability. As always, funding and involvement are key issues for all projects on campus.

Mr. Winters’ two cents

Well kids, nothing like a little severe weather, “eh?” I have seen some pretty crazy storms in my day. There was that whacky Ned Yost and the Brew Crew sure could use a wacky one now and then. That damn lightning never gets old. That damn lightning never gets old. That damn lightning never gets old. That damn lightning never gets old.

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By Liz Asri  ARTS & REVIEW REPORTER

Transcending contemporary boundaries, Spinning into Butter placed itself on unprecedented grounds, ranking with Cabaret as one of the most brilliantly directed and well-performed plays at UWSP.Undeniably capable of invoking deep-thoughts in the minds of audiences, the play struck a chord deep within me. Spinning into Butter set the tone for upcoming plays at UWSP. A ground-breaking play that never failed to hold my attention, Butter discussed racism, prejudices and as the director, UWSP faculty member Stephen Trovillion Smith, put it, "...use of political correctness as a mask to hide true feelings and the objectification of others based on their race, gender or any other group characteristics." Brilliantly woven into the background setting of the office of Sarah Daniels (Lindsey Versegen), Dean of Students at Belmont College in Belmont, Vermont, the play never failed to create intense moments that kept audiences on their toes. The unchanging set and scenery were brilliantly made up for with the star-like performances of the cast - Lindsay Versegen, Adam McAlvee, Jeannie Betters, Derrick Gaetke, Matt Sabel, Daniel Gutierrez and Kevin Stangl er. Versegen's performance as Dean Sarah Daniels quickly stood out. Her role, which, in the beginning, "...the play never failed to create intense moments that kept audiences on their toes." illustrated classic nervousness on stage, staged excellence when she smoothly transported herself into the character of a driven, yet jaded and ambitious young woman of impeccable intelligence. Seeing her radiant performance only made the play a wonderful and "...worthwhile way to spend two hours." With Ross Collines, played by Adam McAlvee, the two created an on-stage chemistry felt across the scenes that resembled that of Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan in the Columbia Pictures hit When Harry Met Sally. The artistic injection of humor between the two characters was brilliantly laced into the seriousness of the play. Such intense profundity in the coupling, with a laid-back approach, put the audiences at ease, while inviting them to think about the issues presented in the play.

By Geoff Fye  ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Turns out Volume 1 was just the appetizer. Kill Bill: Volume 2 is the main course. Quentin Tarantino brings his homage to Hong Kong action films, Sergio Leone epics and filmmaking in general to one dynamic conclusion. If some thought Volume 1 was all heart and no soul, this one has heart and feeling to spare.

We left the Bride in the midst of hervengeful crusade against her mentor/lover Bill (David Carradine) and the rest of the Deadly Viper Assassination Squad that left her for dead. She took care of O-Ren Ishii (Lucy Liu) and Vernita Green (Vivica A. Fox) in Volume 1; now she's got her sights on Bill. But first she has to take out Bill's kid brother Budd (Michael Madsen), an ace killer devolved into trailer trash squalor and the ruthless, one-eyed Elle Driver (Daryl Hannah).

After the slam-bang action of Volume 1, Volume 2 is a quieterspectacle as he taps out beats on a freakish "drumitar synth" and then you have banjomaster extraordinaire Futureman and Coffin each had shining moments too; all in all, the band proved to be a knockout. With stellar performance by each and every actor on stage, Spinning into Butter would have been painful to miss. Well done, Department of Theatre & Dance, for a production that screams for our attention and demands a standing ovation.

News and notes in brief

Chungking Express will show for FREE this Sunday, April 25 in the Fine Arts Center room A266 at 2:00 p.m. Chungking Express is the third and final free showing of international films on campus.

Concert review:

Bela Fleck & The Flecktones @ Sentry Theater

Last Wednesday's sold-out Bela Fleck and the Flecktones show at Sentry Theater, sponsored by Centertainment, was simply a clinic of non-stop auditory barrage from four different directions. It's difficult to say which member of the band actually takes control of a Flecktones show. Victor Wooten's style of bass playing definitely sticks out; Futureman is a complete spectacle as he tosses out cats on a freakish "drumitar synth," Jeff Coffin is capable of playing two saxes at once, and then you have banjomaster extraordinaire Bela Fleck. Perhaps that's the Flecktones' greatest accomplishment on the stage: nobody really sticks out, although it's undeniable that every member is masterful of their instrument. The show started with each member sauntering onto a darkened stage to a mellow yet bouncy beat, which segued into a Futureman jam song complete with typical Flecktones stops and each member taking a brief extended solo. The format of solos and interplay duels would be the theme of the evening.

I spent most of my time watching Wooten absolutely abuse his bass. The show was nearly two-and-a-half hours long, and I still haven't quite figured out how he plays some of the sounds that he does. During one solo, he flipped...
Your College Survival Guide: "Instead of Making up..."

By: The Pat Rothfuss Consortium

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I wish that we were breaking up again.

Pat:

What should one do when breaking up with his girlfriend and she doesn't accept it? After two unsuccessful attempts of telling her I want to break up, is my only hope to cheat?

Need Out Of This Endless Relationship.

Well NOOTER, I'm not really sure what to say. I mean, if you told her it was over, it's pretty much over. Relationships exist through both people coming to an agreement. What exactly their agreement is, is up to them, but usually there's some sort of implied exclusivity about co-mutual pressing of lips and the slippery frictive rubbing of pink parts.

The key here is that both parties have to agree. If two people decide they're together, that's what makes them a couple. If one of you wants out, it's pretty much over. No agreement = no relationship.

Hell, if couples had to agree to break up, I'd still be clinging desperately to my first girlfriend. We'd probably be married by now. We'd have a little house, a white picket fence, and my demonic Rothfuss spawn running all over the place without any pants, screaming for ice-cream, and doing unnatural things to the neighbor's dog. Gech. We'd have been miserable.

Lucrily for me, breaking up only takes one person. When my first girlfriend dumped me, it was over. Sure I got clingy, but it didn't matter. Why didn't it matter? Because she dumped me. As soon as one person says it's over, it's over.

It's like tug-of-war. It just doesn't work unless both people are willing to play. But, also like tug-of-war, once you start a relationship, it's not a good idea to stop all sudden-like. If you just let go of your end of the rope before the other person's ready, they're going to fall on their ass and get hurt.

As the breaker-upper, NOOTER, it's up to you to do the right thing. If you just let go of the rope and cheat on her, that makes you a bad person. And we all know where bad people go. That's right: to the Circus. Do you want to go to the Circus, NOOTER? Huh?

I didn't think so. That means you're going to have to find a different way to break things off with her. You say in your letter that you've had two "unsuccessful" attempts at breaking up with her. During those attempts did you do anything bold, like saying, "I want to break up with you?"

Or did you dance around the issue like a great frilly ponce, saying things like, "You know how sometimes things just don't work out like you expect them to...?"

Somehow I expect the latter. Let me give it to you straight NOOTER. Over the years I've been dumped by a lot of different women in a lot of different ways. Want to know the best trick for making it go smoothly? Be honest.

Now I'm not telling you to be cruel, or brutal. What you've got to do is sit her down and say, "I'm sorry, but I'm breaking up with you because of X." Except you shouldn't say, "X." That's the place in the sentence where you should tell her the honest truth about why you're leaving. Don't lie. It will only drag things out.

Then, since you've given fair warning, you can let go of your end of the rope and hope for the best.

April is physical addition month: Slippers+Applesauce and a camera=Des Moines Iowa
The first game was scoreless until the fifth inning when Point's Melissa Boldt led off the inning with a double and was later knocked until the fifth inning when Point's complete game shutout while Stephanie Anderson won, pitching lead. The Pointers scored another until the fifth inning when Point's complete game shutout while Stephanie Anderson won, pitching lead. The Pointers scored another.

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