George Bush elected to second term

By John T. Larson
NEWS EDITOR

As expected, the 2004 Presidential Election saw a large percentage of the American voting public head to the polls. With the largest turnout since the 1968 election, a sharply divided group of voters opted to stay the course and reelect George W. Bush as President of the United States.

The president, according to the most up to date information available at publication, had won roughly 51 percent of the popular vote and 279 electoral votes earned from victories in 30 states. Democratic challenger Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) finished the election with 48 percent of the electoral vote and 252 electoral votes from 20 states.

Most Americans went to sleep late on Election Day not sure of who was to be elected, as most news organizations considered the highly contested state of Ohio as too close to call. By late Wednesday morning, with John Kerry trailing in the state with 49 percent of the vote, it became clear that the president would achieve the 270 electoral votes required for victory.

In the early afternoon, Kerry conceded defeat, and in his concession speech said, "America is in need of unity and longing for a larger measure of compas­sion," he said. "I hope President Bush will advance those values in the coming years."

Shortly after the concession by Kerry, President Bush declared victory, and in a speech to supporters Bush vowed to reach out to Kerry supporters. "Today, I want to speak to every person who voted for my oppo­nent," Bush said. "To make this nation stronger and better, I will need your support, and I will work to earn it. I will do all I can do to deserve your trust."

The War in Iraq, which was a central theme of the Kerry campaign, did not reflect as heavily on the minds of voters as Democratic strategists had hoped. Moral values, a trait that voters associated more with Bush than Kerry, the main concern in their selection of a can­didate was according to most exit polls.

The economy and the war against terrorism ranked second and third and the War in Iraq placed a distant fourth. While most election watchers were surprised by the priorities specified by voters, others were not.

Dr. Bryan Brophy-Baermann, professor of political science, had anticipated this move by voters since early in the year. "I was shocked this spring," he said, "when you had this upswing in news about vio­lence and beheadings (in Iraq), and there was a poll out and 56 percent of the people still agreed that going into Iraq was a good thing. Even if all the reasons we said for going into the war were wrong." Brophy-Baermann said that this would have made all the work done by the Kerry campaign to attack the president for the escalating violence in Iraq done in vain, as this would have little to no impact in the minds of the voters.

"I think that if you have that many people not caring about the death rate or anything, and think that this is right, there is nothing for the opposition to hit on. You can't say he misled us, see Second term, page 3

Students protest war

On the day before the election, a group of students gather in front of the University Center to protest the lack of concern they believe has been shown by the current political leadership over loss of life in Iraq by soldier and citizen alike.

Free ride for voters

On the day before the election, Voter Vans, sponsored by the SGA, were provided for students unsure of where to vote or in need of direct transportation to the poll centers. Participants in the transportation effort noted the large numbers of students that participated in the election.
Students react to election

Some disappointed by results, others vow to support the president in reelection

By Ben Wydeven
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Despite Wisconsin’s turn to Kerry in the Electoral College, Wednesday morning’s national results left many UW-SP students disappointed and surprised that President Bush had the votes to hold his position.

“I’m really disappointed after all the hard work the Democrats have gone through to show what has been the case for the past four years with President Bush,” said Mike Philleo, an English major at UW-SP. “I think that the best candidate has lost the chance to be elected.”

John Ciatti, an urban forestry major at UW-SP, was surprised that President Bush had 274 Electoral College votes, renewing his position as president of the United States.

Kerry, there was a significant margin of victory, especially,” said McGrath. “People between the ages of 18-24 are very much underrepresented and we are hoping that this new effort in us coming out to vote in record numbers is going to translate into the way politicians are voting.”

According to Ed Miller, professor of political science, the current conflict in Iraq has a major influence on the election’s national results. “We’re in a war situation and people don’t like to change leaders.”

He said other tough issues included abortion, stem cell research and gay marriage.

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because they don’t care. You can’t say look at the casualties, because they don’t care. They’re going to support that position no matter what. There is this weird devotion to this policy, no matter what the news, no matter what the consequences. There were too many negative things happening for it not to have an effect, and it apparently didn’t.

Now that the president has achieved a hard won second term, the thoughts of political observers now turn to what type of agenda Bush will advocate in a second term, and just how successful he will be in his efforts.

According to Dr. Ed Miller, professor of political science, the president, without fear of another election to be concerned with, is in the position to push for any kind of agenda that he sees fit. “He’s got no limitations on his policies. He doesn’t have to worry about being reelected, and he doesn’t have to worry about his vice president (running for office),” said Miller. “There is no limit to what they can do.”

Miller said that the President is likely to push for a privatization of the Social Security system, but noted that there are consequences with such a move.

“In order to fund the shift from a government trust fund to private accounts, as they would have to pay back the bonds for all of the money that they have borrowed from the Social Security trust, they would have to take out more bonds.”

Miller noted that this came with some risks, as part of that debt would likely become part of an ever escalating portion of the U.S. debt being owed to foreign governments, which at current levels stands at roughly 44 percent of outstanding debt.

“This would put the U.S. in a position where if these nation, if they ever called on this debt, not that they would, but if they did, it would require the government to make good on the bonds, which could have an effect on interest rates and bring into question how they would then cover this debt.”

Dr. Dennis Riley, also of the political science department, shared the concerns of Miller about the possibility of a more radical agenda from a second Bush presidency.

Riley said that the president is in a very strong position to make a push for an agenda of his preference, as he has a congress at his disposal that is likely to support the measures that might come straight from the party platform.

What concerns Riley is the perception the president might have coming out of the election. “The question is... if he sees this as a vindication of his ‘No Surrender, no admission of his mistakes no anything,’ he can do what he wants.” Riley spoke of the possibility that the president might see a second term as a second chance by voters to move beyond the perceived mistakes made in the first term and restore the nation to the time of unity that it saw in the days after 9/11.

However, Riley sees the president as to be more inclined to use the election as a springboard to pursue agenda as he sees fit. “I see him leaning towards, ‘how’s our chance, let’s take it,’ you can never get out of your mind that quote from (Vice President) Dick Cheney after (the midterm elections of) 2002 to Paul O’Neill ‘it’s our right, we won, it’s our right.’ 

He believes that if this scenario holds true, this will come at the risk of the legacy of George W. Bush. “If Bush decides to push this (right-wing) agenda, if he doesn’t pursue a clean exit strategy in Iraq... I think that he stands a chance of being the worst president in my lifetime.”
Your College Survival Guide:

By: Pat Rothfuss

THINK, THINK, THINK - DRINK, DRINK.
WITH HELP FROM GAMES PEOPLE PLAY.

Well, the American people have spoken, and they've said, "Duh..."

But hey, it's not dwell on the harsh realities of life. Let's move on with our lives and deal with another wacky letter.

Dear Pat,

I'm your biggest fan. Seriously, I think you're great. You're like the coolest person I know.

Can you give me some advice on how to deal with the results of the recent election? I mean, I just can't believe the American people would be this stupid. How am I supposed to go on living my day to day life knowing that Bush will be fucking up our country for the next four years? Please, give me some reason not to put a gun in my mouth.

Sincerely,
Pat Rothfuss.

P.S. by the way, I'm sorry about the quality of this letter, but I've been drinking pretty hard since I got home, and I'm really drunk right now. I know that's not really very mature of me, but it was the only thing I could think to do that didn't involve throwing bricks through windows or punching smug looking republicans in the mouth.

Well Pat, I think that your current plan of getting all tore-up on rum and writing a letter to your own column is the textbook definition of a healthy coping mechanism. I mean sure you might want to go out and key every car you see with a Bush bumper sticker, or set fire to a couple houses, but that would take...like...hours.

Let me see, reasons to go on living...yup. That's a touch one. Let me see if I can whip up a list of reasons for all you losers out there not to run out and kill yourselves...at least not right away.

• Logistics. Think about it, hippie. You couldn't kill yourself if you tried. Democracy permits you to do your own guns. So that's out, and the only drug you have in the house is pot, and everyone knows you can't OD on that. The only classic suicide option you have available is locking yourself in the garage with the motor running. But even that wouldn't work...because you've probably got an electric car or somet shit.

• Vengeance. Killing yourselves is sissy and it doesn't do anything to fix the problem. Instead, why don't you go on a killing spree? I pet you can take out fifteen of sixteen republicans before they gun you down. Duke, you'd be like a hero...

• You're fat. I mean, face it. You're totally fat. Do you want to die looking like fat people who go to your funeral will look at you in your coffin and they'll all be like, "Bodie looked so fat he was..."

• Civil liberties. You've got a couple left, right? Why not hang around long enough to take advantage of them. Read a couple books before they start censoring the library. Do some of that free speech stuff whi'ye you still dog the chains. Hell, go have gay sex. Pretty soon that'll be outlawed. So why not giv it a try while you still can? Go on hippie, you oknow yousas true oto.

• Feingold. Hell, if he'd lost to michaels, then yeah, I'd say that you could nip off and kill yourself. But they fact that he won sohows that Ter's still some hope he this puitil deluded shithol of a country.

• Buffy. Y'know. Seventh season of Buffy the Vampire lamer comes out de DvD on the 14th. You might as well stick around for that. Imeon Willow is sofa king hot. That's worth hangin around for another coupwelveekw, don'ta? thg?n?

• This column. I mean hey, I'm still bire right? I can like the little ray of sunshine in your live...you could send me a letter aching for advice? Right? at proth@gwu.edu: please?

The column is still brought to you by Games Papel Play. Who, do not condone any of the views expressed here, nor suicide, nor the killing of folks (even republicans), nor writings under the sufferance of spiritual liasons. However, they do have some hellas cool games and would probably be happy as all get out if you stop by and bought some. They're next to the Campus Family Vido, and wile they still don't ahve a sing outside, I assure you, tye are open for bisness.

Damnation

By John T. Larson and A.M. Mella

SAO targets Comm. 101 text, bio-diesel fuel

Leaving several victories in our wake, SAO is presently aiming to change the vastly unpopular Communication 101 textbook into something more practical and affordable.

A resolution has left SAO with unanimous approval and the signature of our student body president, and asks that all textbooks required for courses taught by the author fall under a new policy. We've asked for full disclosure of the contracts with the publisher and that no tear-outs be inside, which would make the book unusable by other students. The price of the book should be comparable to the price of similar texts used at other campuses and no royalties could be earned from on-campus sales under the policy we've proposed.

Faculty Senate sets guidelines for professors on campuses, and we're very pleased to report that their Academic Affairs Committee unanimously voted to consider a new policy. If all goes well expect to see resolution by next fall to this very old and very frustrating situation.

An easy victory for students and for the Earth came in October, when the state agreed to let our campus seek a 20 percent biodiesel fuel mix on an even level with other diesel fuels. Presently 10 percent of the gasoline used by campus vehicles is diesel, and very soon each diesel engine could be burning clean biodiesel fuel. Based on vegetable oil, which is grown domestically, biodiesel toxic emissions are much lower than those of fossil fuels. SAO worked closely with Facility Services to make this happen. If you have an idea for eco-friendly changes or additions to the campus, please bring them forward.

Last Thursday SAO approved allocating $32,000 each year to sustainability projects on campus. Students on the Finance Committee of SAO will decide how to spend it, but all students and staff are welcome to propose projects. This Thursday at our weekly meeting, at 6:20 p.m. in the Legacy Room of the University Center, we'll be considering spending thousands more to put a "green roof" on the second floor roof of the Learning Resource Center. The ledge that projects from the library to the sundial would have grass and plants covering it, minimizing maintenance costs and creating a healthier and cooling effect.

Right now SAO representatives speak alongside faculty on university committees. That process, guaranteed through the revered state statute 36.95(2), makes this campus a vibrant democracy. If you are upset about an unfair grade, would like to see solar panels on every building or would like to set General Degree Requirements, please lend your time to a committee.

The direction of student government is decided by the students. We have paid staff working on your behalf every day, and the best way to know that we're doing what you want is to tell us what you want. We're here to serve.

Jeffrey Decker
Speaker of the Senate
Student Government Association
Willy's review unfair

As a UW-SP alumnus and a former Pointer writer I was a little disappointed at the Willy's II article written by Mr. Willy's (Pointer, October 14, 2004). To begin with he needs to clean up his act and use better judgment when it comes to the way he writes. While his comments might be overly lofty they are certainly borderline.

I believe Mr. Rodewald also needs to do a better job at research. A couple of facts might make him rewrite his story. While his comments might have some merit, he had a point that is true. Willy's II does have one right there on the menu. The environment needs not more defense, but more defenders.

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Understanding what it means to be gimphobic

Matt Glowacki demonstrates that regardless the obstacle, it can be overcome

By Alli Himle
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Having been born without legs, Matt Glowacki knows that the uncertainty is something that many shy away from. It was obvious to Matt at an early age that he was different, and he did not take long for those that listened to him Tuesday evening to realize just how different he is.

As Matt said, "I want people to see a cripple do amazing things." And amazing things are what Matt has accomplished, having been a member of the United States Paralympic Sit-Volleyball team for eight years, in addition to going to the Paralympic Games in Sydney in October 2000 and the World Championships in Cairo, Egypt in 2002.

Having been the only disabled person at his school, Matt soon became known during his kindergarten year as the boy on the skateboard. It was this method of mobility that has allowed him to live at home so his parents felt that it would function best for him while at school as well. It was not long before Matt realized that those limits are not employed within the school hallways as he quickly maneuvered his way around.

When Matt was in the third grade, however, the issue of his mobility took a drastic turn. It was at this time that it was decided by those other than Matt himself that he should use artificial legs. Matt did not take to this idea well. "I went from being the fastest kid in the school to a handicapped boy," Matt said.

Matt consistently fought against using his fake legs in spite of the feelings of his parents, and finally, in the ninth grade, Matt began to use a wheelchair as his mobility device.

In spite of there being no concrete reason for Matt's birth defect, there is a reason for him presenting his life to us. As Matt addressed, there are numerous misconceptions associated with the disabled. A common assumption is that one must have incredibly strong arms to push a wheelchair day after day. As Matt pointed out, the wheelchair does the majority of the work. "There is a great deal of coaching involved and grabbing air," he said. And as the title of Matt's presentation details, "Walking is Over-rated."

While the rest of us walk day in and day out, constantly feeling tired and exhausted, Matt simply relaxes and coasts his way about.

Along with misconceptions about those with disabilities comes ignorance. The world consists of a number of ignorant people who assume that a person in a wheelchair is restricted and cannot function in life as well as someone who does not have a disability. As Matt pointed out, society has created this belief in us. The truth of the matter is we all have a disability, regardless of how minimal it is, that we need to overcome. "A disability serves as a magnifying glass on our character." As we lower our expectations for those with disabilities, they, in turn, lower their expectations for themselves.

Through making his addresses to numerous colleges and schools across the Midwest, Matt has come to use the word of "gimphobic" to describe those that discriminate against people with disabilities. In truth, there is no official term for discrimination on this level, in spite of existing terms for racial, sexual and gender discrimination.

Matt's main focus of his address was to make known that there is no reason to be scared of associating with someone with a disability. There is no reason to shy away from them and pretend that you did not notice them as they wheeled themselves around the grocery store. Most importantly, there is no reason to feel that their highs and lows are any different from ours.

As Matt demonstrated, we all have bad days, regardless of our life situation; the only thing that differs is our outlook on it. As Matt said, "In spite of what many may believe when they see me at first glance, I really do have a great life."

Having a disability is not contagious; it is not transmitted from one person to another. Yes, this may seem like a fairly obvious statement, but as Matt pointed out, some feel that it isn't. The only thing, however, that is contagious is our misconceptions of those who have a disability.

We must all realize that we have obstacles that need to be overcome. We must all realize that high expectations must be set for everyone to develop their self-esteem and accomplish great things in the process.

"I want people to see a cripple do amazing things"
-Matt Glowacki

Jack of the lantern
Post-Halloween musings uncover a satanic Irish legend

By Sam Kauer
FEATURES CONTRIBUTOR

Stools and porches of one house after another are littered with pumpkins alight with flames in their centers, the last vestiges of Halloween. Yet there are not a whole lot of people who know why. It is just a fun tradition that people are willing to partake in without question. In light of this past weekend’s celebrations, wouldn’t it be fun to know the legend behind those glimmering pumpkins?

It all started with a story of a man in Ireland. Jack O’ Lantern was an old trickster and drunkard. He stole fries piling cooling in the window, relieved eggs from chicken coops, unhinged fences and turned a coin in time to get a drink at night. He wandered from town to town, never spending much time anywhere lest anyone catch him.

A day came when Jack was walking down a road. A man stood in the middle of the road, blocking Jack’s path. When Jack asked if he could pass by, the man told Jack that he was the devil, and it was Jack’s time to die. Jack told the devil that he had known what he was, and would talk with him later, but wanted to pass by before two men on the road behind him, whom he had stolen bacon from, caught up to him. The devil said it was no concern of his. Jack sighed, and said it was sad that the devil was passing up the opportunity to trick two good Christian boys, but that the devil might as well just take him right there. The devil knew Jack’s heart, being so close to his own. Knowing that what Jack in mind must be good, he pressed Jack to tell him.

Jack said that he could stop in the road and offer to pay the devil his last silver in penance for the bacon he had stolen. When the silver piece later disappeared, the men would fight amongst themselves about who took it. The devil seemed keen on Jack’s heart, being so close to his own. He said that while Jack had kept a silver cross that he had stolen from the last town, he would be forced from his soul for seven years if he let Jack go free. Jack agreed.

When seven years had passed, Jack was in a garden stealing tur­ nips. He had just plucked a turnip when he collapsed and died, his time complete. He went to the Gates of Hell only to discover that the devil, still sore from being tricked, would not let Jack inside. However, Jack was not welcome in Heaven either, having done so many ill deeds without remorse. The devil gave Jack a coal to light his way, which Jack took and put into the turnip that he still had in hand. He poked holes in the turnip and hung it from a stick to light his way in the darkness in between Heaven and Hell, which he would be forced from then on to forever wander.

Irish families would light Jack O’ Lanterns on Halloween, the Celtic New Year, as a way to warn Jack that their house was not a welcome place for him. In the 1840s Irish immigrants in America found that pumpkins were easier to hollow out and place candles in the center of.

Photo by Liz Bolton
Matt Glowacki presents Walking is Over-rated to motivate stu­ dents to overcome the obstacles in their lives.

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The Knight and the Maestro unveils talent

Student writer and director showcases his talent in new feature-length movie

By Adam Rodewald

Film festivals throughout the country will be reviewing the latest movie from a different student. The film, directed by one of UW-SP's aspiring students, is a feature-length movie written by an aspiring student. The director has created many films in his lifetime, hoping the debut of this movie will bring attention to his talent.

"With The Knight and The Maestro I wanted to show people what I could do, and this is kind of the determining point. If this movie sucks, you know, I'll go back to writing journalism," Wydeven said.

The movie tells the story of two college roommates whose personalities first appear to be polar opposites. Scott, the knight, is a reckless guy who enjoys listening to death metal and playing Dungeons and Dragons. His roommate Andy, the maestro, listens to classical music and keeps his room clean and orderly.

Adam Williams and I came up with the idea for this in the spring of 2003. He originally had this idea for a play about a couple people living in an apartment and then I suggested that we make it into a movie and then it eventually adapted into a movie that takes place in a dorm room," explained Wydeven.

Prior to this movie, Wydeven directed a film titled Time Lag, a comedy about time travel. "Time Lag was the warm-up, [The Knight and the Maestro] was the big movie. We always said this was going to be the film festival movie. From day one I said this is going to be the best work I've done to this point, and it most certainly has been," he said.

"As soon as I had enough footage to put together a trailer, [Adam] saw it and realized, 'Holy shit! This is going to be a good movie!'" Wydeven pointed to his head. "And as soon as it was on video and [the actors] could see it, they knew it was going to be good."

Wydeven has submitted his movie to six different film festivals and is anxiously waiting to hear if it has been accepted. "I'll find out about the Mini DV Festival in November and the rest I won't find out until March. They're leaving me hanging!" he said.

In the meantime, The Knight and the Maestro will be shown in The Encore on Monday, Nov. 8.

In the future, Wydeven plans to continue making movies. "You do what you got to do," he concluded.

An interview with John Wenger, Co-star of The Knight and the Maestro.

Adam Rodewald: Tell me a little about your experience making this movie.

John Wenger: At first we were all hyped up about it — getting ready for it — and then we had a few times when Adam didn't show up to do the filming. Adam is Andy in the movie. It kind of got discouraging, and I was starting to get discouraged with the film. So, in the middle of making the film it was more of an, "I'm not sure if I want to do it. Everything has been going wrong so far." But later on it was like, "We're getting it done. This is awesome! We're getting done." We shot most of the movie within the last week of school here last semester.

A: You mentioned a lot of things going wrong. Do you want to elaborate a little more on what went wrong?

J: Mostly what went wrong was Adam said, "Yeah, we'll shoot at this time," then he'd go do something else. It was more of a matter of not getting everything going when we wanted it to.

A: Knowing you a little bit personally, I noticed a lot of similarities between your character and you. Was that intentional?

J: It was intentional. Partially because it would be easier to play. Also, I think that Adam put a lot of his personality into Andy as well.

A: Mostly for the sake of making it easier?

J: It made it a little easier and we knew what to write on because it was our personalities. Also, a lot of it was that our personalities took over. A lot of the script is not what actually went onto the film because we improvised a lot.

A: If I read the script it would be a lot different?

J: It would be a LOT different. The basic ideas would be there, but not the actual words that came out. And that's partially the way that Ben has always worked. He'd write a script but say that we had the ability to change what we want on the way through.

A: Ok, what, in your opinion was the most difficult scene to do?

J: Uh... the most difficult scene? Um... Oh! It's hard to say. I'm thinking probably the third act scene where Andy and Scott get in the big fight, start arguing. It's the first part of the movie where we start sweating. But, it's kind of difficult—

A: Sorry to interrupt, but what were you fighting about? I'm trying to remember what part this is...

J: This is where Scott had been moping about after losing Samantha after however long it was and Andy basically said you got to stop this, you need to go apologize.

A: Oh, right!

J: And, it was difficult because we really wanted to show a lot of emotion. We wanted it to be intense. It was just trying to show that on film... I think it worked really well.

A: I do remember, and I thought that the energy really picked up at that part. I thought it was really good.
It’s interesting to see how quickly things can change for a football team. A month ago, when the team had fallen to 2-3 following a close 28-27 defeat from conference rival UW-Eau Claire, the skeptical UW-SP fans began questioning this team’s desire.

FOOTBALL

The defeats, two of which came at home in ugly fashion, highlighted two areas the Pointers needed to improve upon. While 300 yards of passing per game can help put points on the board, the lack of a consistent rushing attack and a stellar defense can lead a team to its demise; just ask the Indianapolis Colts.

Last Saturday the Pointers proved those skepticism wrong for the third week in a row, holding on to 15-12 victory against UW-Whitewater, previously ranked first in the conference.

Despite a performance that contained season lows in completions (13), completion percentage (43.3), yards (106), and a season high in sacks (5), sophomore quarterback Brett Borchart made the plays he needed to make in order to achieve the lead.

For most of the first half, both teams’ punters sparked back and forth while Whitewater also managed two field goals to take a 6-0 lead. With 51 seconds left in the half, UW-SP started a drive at their opponent’s 31-yard line after their defense forced a three-and-out for Whitewater’s offense and had to punt from their own three-yard line. Borchart wasted little time in executing a successful drive. After two incomplete passes to Ross Adamczak and Tony Romano, Borchart completed a 12-yard pass to Cody Childs for a first down and then completed a 19-yard strike to Kurt Kielblock for the go-ahead touchdown. Kielblock gave all the credit to Borchart for the score.

“I beat the corner on the wheel route and Brett made a hard throw between the tight end and the safety coming across the field,” he said. “I caught the ball at the one-yard line, reached the ball across the goal-line, and scored the touchdown.”

Unfortunately, the defense didn’t hold onto it for very long. After a Whitewater kickoff return of 26 yards brought their offense to midfield, UW-W quarterback Mike Askren moved his team down the field, and three plays later completed a pass to Derek Stanley for 23 yards with just six seconds remaining on the clock to put his team up 12-7 heading into halftime.

Not much changed on the field in the second half in this battle between two conference powerhouses.

Eight punts and two Pointer turnovers later, the UW-SP finally caught a break. After Trey Bell intercepted a Borchart pass at the UW-W 13-yard line, the Pointers got the ball back on the very next play. Colin Burns, the leading rusher in the WIAC, fumbled the ball on the 16-yard line, giving all the momentum right back to UW-SP.

Borchart, having struggled mightily until this point, completed a 23-yard touchdown pass once again to Kielblock. After two different players from Whitewater tipped the ball in the air, Kielblock snagged the ball and put UW-SP back up for good. Whitewater attempted a tying 46-yard field goal with 4:17 left in the game, but the ball missed wide left and the Pointers never gave the ball back.

Borchart’s receivers created some big plays for the Pointers. Kielblock and Adamczak made several crucial catches and Romano not only scored points, but sustained drives. Kielblock credits this cohesion on the coaches’ game planning.

“It just comes down to game plans and roles on the team. Each week you face different types of defenses. Coaches prepare an offense that will best beat the team we are playing,” he said. “Each week we are asked to do a role and we do. When our week arrives to catch and score, we do.”

With the team back in contention (5-3 overall, 3-2 in the conference) for the conference championship, Kielblock said the team plans on taking things one week at a time.

The final home game of the season is this Saturday at 2 p.m. when the team faces UW-River Falls.

Team leader honored on Senior Night

Belot who? This was the attitude for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point’s women’s volleyball team, which was a Pointer 3-1 on Oct. 29. This was an improvement from the first time the two teams competed in early September, which was a Pointer 3-2 win.

It was a good overall win, but passing was a big issue in the second game. Belot had an excellent setter who caught the Pointers off guard. Not only did the setter surprise the Pointers with a lot of ball movement, but he also had the 6-foot-3 middle hitter from Beloit. With quick defense, the Pointers adjusted to the setter’s dumps with a lot of help from 5-foot-7 Katie Stephenson, who held her ground against the giant.

Not only was this a rousing night full of victorious rejoicing, but it also was Senior Night for the one and only senior, Nichole Stahovich.

Towards the end of the season, Stahovich had left her print on the team’s character. At the tournament in Menomonie, Stahovich was named to the All-Tournament team and had a career high in kills of 21 in three games against Luther College.

When Stahovich first arrived as a transfer from the University of Minnesota-Morris, she was a walk-on for the Pointers. Since then, she has played in just about every position as a hitter on the team. Whether it was left, middle, or right, she was able to perform.

“Nichole is one of those players you can ask to play any position and she would do it, no questions asked,” said Head Coach Stacey White.

“Nichole is one of those players that will best beat the other teams, getting yellow cards and pretty much everything! I just love the game,” said Stahovich.

Stahovich was also one of the team’s three captains. Although she was not a captain last year, she did a lot of the team’s organizing and was a behind-the-scenes mediator. Her vocal leadership constantly kept the team motivated and focused.

“I will miss a lot (about volleyball) because we have all got so close. I will miss the long bus rides, the inside jokes, practicing, talking smack to the other teams, getting yellow cards and pretty much everything! I just love the game,” said Stahovich.

With the hard work and dedication of players like Stahovich, the UW-SP women’s volleyball team made it possible to pull off competitions with wins like the one against Beloit.

A LOOK AHEAD AT POINTER ATHLETICS

CROSS COUNTRY - NCAA MIDWEST REGIONALS

FOOTBALL - HOME vs. UW-PLATTEVILLE - NOV. 6, 2 P.M.

MEN’S HOCKEY - HOME vs. HAMLINE - NOV. 5, 7:30 P.M.

SOCCER - WIAC TOURNAMENT - HOME vs. UW-RIVER FALLS - NOV. 5, 11 A.M.

SWIMMING - HOME vs. ST. CLOUD STATE - NOV. 13, 2 P.M.
 HOME AWAY FROM HOME PROVES GENUERIOUS IN REGULAR SEASON FINALE

By Steve Roeland
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pointers came from behind and defeated the Gusties, 3-1 last Sunday.

Anthony Forgione
Hockey

The freshman forward scored a goal and assisted on the game-winner in his first career collegiate game. Forgione scored a first period goal to tie the game at 1-1 against UW-Eau Claire. In the second period, Forgione found James Larsen's corner kick at the 2:04 mark. The one-goal Gusties' lead held up into the early minutes of the second half.

The Pointers hit their stride and tied the match at the 53:10 mark. Liz Kidd recorded her seventh score of the season on a rebound from Mollie Kreibich's shot off the crossbar. Thirteen minutes later, Kimie Wiens scored an unassisted goal through the goalie's legs to put the Pointers up 2-1. Wiens' goal was her team-high leading 13th of the year. To add insurance to the lead, Melissa Becker scored her fifth goal of the season on a penalty kick at the 68:58 mark.

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THE WINNER TAKES ALL

By Matthew Inda
SPORTS REPORTER

Most everyone's attention this past week has been absorbed by Halloween and the presidential election, but before the Pointer swimmers and divers could turn to the fun and anticipation of those events, they had one of their own - the challenge of UW-Eau Claire on Friday, Oct. 29.

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Greg Slagle won the 200-yard IM with a time of 2:18.33 and Ben Gensler won the same event with a time of 2:02.86. Matt Grunwald and Meghan Walsh both took victories in the 200-yard butterfly.

The men and women 200-yard freestyle relay teams also beat out Eau Claire. Aaron Marshall, Kyle Harti, J.T. Hopkins and Chris Engler won with the time of 1:30.24. Jerica Crook, Kelsey Crounested, Beth Bard and Lindsey Googins had a time of 1:40.75.

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The National Basketball Association is a peculiar professional sports organization. Many of the players in the NBA are from other countries, like Houston's Yao Ming or Memphis' Pau Gasol. Another group of players whose numbers are on the rise in the NBA are the straight-out-of-high school bunch. While Lebron James was the most famous diaper dandy in last year's rookie class, superstars such as Kobe Bryant, Kevin Garnett and Tracy McGrady have all skipped college for NBA glory. The teams in the NBA are just as diverse as the players, which will make for a very interesting 2004-2005 season.

The team with the most interesting off-season has to be - no surprise here - the Los Angeles Lakers. Once again, the off-court drama is the main reason for the talk about the Lake Show. Shaq's departure from L.A. has solidified Kobe Bryant as the team's leader. But despite retaining Bryant's ability to score, losing a dominant big man and having to settle with aging veteran Vlad Divac in the middle might be enough to keep the Lakers out of the playoffs.

The team to look for in the Western Conference is the Minnesota Timberwolves. The T'Wolves got over the first round hump in last season's playoffs and almost upended the Lakers in the Conference Finals. Kevin "Big Ticket" Garnet should enjoy more success in the West now that Shaq has jumped into the Pacific Conference. KG is also surrounded by quality contributors like Sam Cassell and Latrell Sprewell, who can also put up big numbers.

The team to beat in the East this season will be the Miami Heat, thanks in part to one man. Shaquille O'Neal is now free of the soap opera-laden Los Angeles Lakers and has his own team with the Heat. While Shaq might feel that he has Miami all to himself, he must rely greatly on feeding off of young point guard Dwyane Wade to take some of the offensive pressure off him at times and to get him the ball in the post. If Wade and O'Neal can remain in sync all season, the Heat have the potential to play deep into May and even June.

The most publicized subplot is Shaquille O'Neal moving east to Miami due to their current legal hassles. Another reason why more people will believe more people will be watching the NBA because of the likelihood that the HH will not see the light of day this year due to their current legal hassles.

Another reason why more people will be watching this season than in recent years is because of the interesting story lines that have developed over the off-season.

The most publicized subplot is Shaquille O'Neal moving east to Miami and the Los Angeles Lakers scrambling to fill that hole. Kobe Bryant is the team's new leader. This could be the major focal point of the Eastern Conference for the first time since he left the Orlando Magic, his work load should much easier in the "lighter" Eastern Conference which only one year ago sent Jamaal Magloire to the all-star game in his same position.

Also, watching whether or not the Detroit Pistons can repeat will be a major storyline. The Piston's hold on its entire core and replaced the departures of Mehmet Okur, Corliss Williamson and Mike James this winter, I wouldn't be too surprised if ratings for the NBA do increase with the NHL locked out.

Shaq's lateral move to Miami will overshadow the competitiveness of the play on the court and the league just won't end up growing at all.

By Steve Roeland
SPORTS EDITOR

Nov. 9 - Marquette University at Milwaukee 7 p.m.
Nov. 16 - Purple / Gold Game HOME 7 p.m.
Nov. 20-21 Midway Classic - Chicago, IL - Chicago vs. St. Mary's (Minn.) 6 p.m.
UW-SP vs. Northwestern (Texas) 8 p.m.
Nov. 26 - Lakeland College at Sheboygan 7 p.m.
Nov. 27 - Ripon College HOME 7 p.m.
Nov. 30 - UW-Platteville HOME 7 p.m.
Dec. 4 - UW-Eau Claire at Eau Claire 3 p.m.
Dec. 7 - UW-River Falls at River Falls 7 p.m.
Dec. 11 - UW-Storm HOME 7 p.m.
Dec. 19 - UW-Oshkosh HOME 7 p.m.
Jan. 4 - UW-Whitewater at Whitewater 7 p.m.
Jan. 6 - Carroll College at Fond du Lac 7 p.m.
Jan. 8 - UW-La Crosse HOME 3 p.m.
Jan. 15 - UW-Superior at Superior 7 p.m.
Jan. 18 - UW-Oshkosh HOME 7 p.m.
Jan. 20 - Edgewood College HOME 7 p.m.
Jan. 22 - UW-La Crosse at La Crosse 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 26 - UW-Platteville at Platteville 7 p.m.
Jan. 29 - UW-Storm at Menomonie 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 5 - UW-Eau Claire HOME 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 9 - UW-Whitewater HOME 7 p.m.
Feb. 12 - UW-River Falls HOME 7 p.m.
Feb. 16 - UW-Oshkosh HOME 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 18 - NCAA Division III Final Four at Salem, VA
Mar. 19 - NCAA Division III Final Four at Salem, VA

LaLonde Named WIAC Men's CC Scholar-Athlete

UW-Stevens Point senior Mark LaLonde has been named the 2004 Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Max Sparger Men's Cross Country Scholar-Athlete. LaLonde, a native of River Falls, Wis., is majoring in business administration and economics and maintains a 3.79 grade point average. He has been recognized on UW-Stevens Point's President's List several times and is a three time member of the WIAC Scholastic Honor Roll. LaLonde has also been the recipient of an American Production and Inventory Control Society Scholarship. LaLonde helped UW-SP to a third-place finish at this year's WIAC championship by placing overall. He finished eighth at last year's conference meet after finishing sixth in 2001. LaLonde secured All-America honors last season after placing 12th at the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships. He has also been named a Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Scholar-Athlete. LaLonde is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and also works as a student assistant in the point system.

LaLonde becomes the fourth men's cross country student-athlete from UW-SP to receive the conference scholar-athlete award. He joins 2003 honoree Kurt Johnson (2003) and Dan Rowanberger (1999) and Jeremy Johnson (1994).
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Adult anglers in Wisconsin are being asked for their help in conducting a survey to measure the relationship between fish consumption and mercury exposure in humans.

Samples of 2,000 men and women ages 18 and older were interviewed, and then mailed in a lock of hair for laboratory analysis. "Fish is the main source of mercury in the human diet. Mercury from the environment and in turn, by the fish and humans that eat them," said Lynda Knobeloch, a DHFS toxicologist in the Wisconsin Division of Public Health.

Unfortunately, for all fish-loving outdoors enthusiasts, DNR reports estimate that fish from nearly all Wisconsin waters contain elevated levels of mercury. Both the DHFS and the DNR recommend that people limit the amount of fish they consume each week in order to continue gaining the benefits of eating fish while limiting dietary exposure to mercury. Larger, older fish hold the greatest potential for mercury contaminated meat and should be kept away from the dinner plate most often.

Even at low levels, mercury can harm the developing nervous system of a fetus and may harm an adult’s cardiovascular and immune system. At high levels, mercury can trigger memory loss, slurred speech, hearing loss, loss of coordination, loss of sensation in fingers and toes, reproductive problems, coma, and even death.

People interested in participating in this study can call (866)236-3461 or log on to the study web site at http://www.wisc.edu/wvdc/mercury.htm to request a survey and hair collection kit.

For additional information about this study, please contact Dr. Lynda Knobeloch at (608) 266-0923 or through e-mail at knobelm@dhfs.state.wi.us.

By Joel Borski
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Poor weather doesn’t stop Zone T hunters

Nearly 65,000 deer are registered during the four-day hunt

By Joel Borski
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Wisconsin’s first Zone T hunt of the 2004 gun deer season appears to have been successful despite poor weather conditions, according to DNR officials.

Over the course of the four-day season, which spanned Thursday through Sunday, exactly 64,589 deer were registered throughout the state. Warm, windy and rainy weather, though at times downright miserable, appears to have been an overall minimal factor in harvest numbers. This was especially true for hunters in Earn-a-Buck units, where a majority of hunters were able to tag an antlerless deer and, therefore, get their hands on a buck tag for the nine-day November hunt.

The focus of the hunt was on antlerless deer for most of the participating deer management units (DMUs), but in the CWD management units of the southern portion of the state, hunters were also allowed to harvest a buck if a doe was first taken. "It is difficult to compare Zone T harvest numbers to previous years, and comparing a statewide Zone T harvest is meaningless," said DNR state deer ecologist Keith Warnke. "The number of deer management units included under the Zone T framework changes from year to year, so as it is based on reduced herd size in units that, surveys show, are over population goals. This is unlike the November season when hunting is open statewide every year."

Zone T DMUs are designated as such when their respective deer populations are estimated to be at 20 percent over DNR goals and it is further estimated that a regular, nine-day hunting season will not bring that population to its desired number. If, after three years, a DMU has not reached its population goal through Zone T designation, it is then designated as Earn-a-Buck. In Portage County, over 1,200 antlerless deer were harvested during the October hunt. It is too early to know what this number will mean to next year’s season, however.

"Preliminary results don’t really tell us much in regard to how much progress was made in reducing the herd numbers across the state," said Warnke. "We do know that Zone T and Earn-a-Buck are very effective population reduction tools. We’ll also need to wait until the end of all seasons before we can determine if any units will drop out of Zone T or Earn-a-Buck in 2005."

On a positive side note, though hunting pressure on public land was estimated as moderate to heavy at times during the four-day season, no hunting related gunshot injuries were reported as of noon on Monday. "As we track the conditions and circumstances under which hunting accidents occur, we find that one-third to one-half of all hunting accidents are self-inflicted," said Randy Stark, chief conservation warden for Wisconsin.

"The fact that this was a safe hunt is in no small part a product of positive hunter behavior and attitudes and the dedicated efforts of our volunteer hunter education instructors that encourage safe hunting."

Weekend Weather Outlook:

Friday:
Mostly sunny and pleasant!
High: 48
Low: 32

Saturday:
Mostly sunny and pleasant once again!
High: 55
Low: 38

Sunday:
Mostly cloudy with increasing wind.
High: 52
Low: 27
The aftermath: A post-election environmental update

By Hilary Bulger
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Environmental victory in Montana

Though some may say that the environment came out of Tuesday's election on the losing end, there were some minor victories. Montana, the only state in the country that bans cyanide in mining practices, voted down Initiative 147, which would have repealed that ban, set in 1998. Polls taken prior to the election showed that voters opposed the initiative, though the margins varied.

Canyon Resources Corporation, based in Colorado, was the initiative's main supporter, spending $2.2 million on campaigning. This was four times the amount that groups opposed to the bill spent. The corporation had previously wanted to develop a cyanide gold mine in western Montana, but those plans were stopped with the 1998 ban. The company had projected 20 years of work, with 14 years of actual metal production, which would have brought in more jobs, but at the high price of pollution.

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The Knight and the Maestro is a mighty combination

Movie Review

By Zack Neal

What do you get when you cross a fantasy-loving D&D player with a pretty-boy music major? A hilarious and moving comedy directed by Ben Wydeven.

The Knight and the Maestro is the story of a D&D player with a passion for music and a fantasy-loving friend. When they find themselves stuck in a strange world, they must use their skills to survive and find their way back home. Many die-hard fans waited out the long delay of the Ingram Hill concert for some laughs and a great story line, this is a movie you don't want to miss!

But if you're like me, you've already watched the movie a dozen times, as well as the DVD's director's commentary in order to figure out all that stuff out on your own.

Among the new footage is more of Grandma Death. For the first time we see Donna and Gretchan go to Grandma Death's house, and a second time at the end, where she whispers to Donna that "a storm is coming." Another expanded element of the original is "The Last Unicorn," which Donna's little sister Samantha writes for school and is no more than a reference in the original film.

Good movies make you think, and while viewer views will still be confused despite the added explanations, I encourage you to see it more than once to capture its full impact.

Metafour: Mission Accomplished

By Anna Jurovic and Laura Penning

Anyone looking for a relaxing place to unwind your mind? Anyone need something to do on Wednesday nights? Well, there's a treat for you. The Mission Coffeehouse offers jazz music, played by the group Metafour, every other Wednesday between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Not only is it highly entertaining, but it is also sweet and delicious, or slightly intoxicating depending on which beverage you choose. Metafour features Michael Avery on the trumpet, Marlin McKay on the trombone, Calvin Casper on the guitar, and John Sutton on the bass. The show costs $5, but it's a small price to pay for what you get out of it. The Mission Coffeehouse allows guests to lounge in a calming, quiet environment, filled with some of the most talented musicians and an audience taken from their stressful, busy lives who become mesmerized by such beautiful music. We recommend this band to anyone who enjoys jazz music, or any kind of music, for that matter. Now, your mission is to experience Metafour for yourself this Wednesday and appreciate the situation at hand.

Donnie Darko: The Director's Cut

By Ben Wydeven

Directed by Richard Kelly
Starring Jake Gyllenhaal and Jena Malone

Donnie Darko: The Director's Cut is the story of a disturbed high school kid (Jake Gyllenhaal) in the '80s who sleepwalks and talks to his friend Frank, a six-foot-tall bunny rabbit. After a jet engine falls through his bedroom while he's out sleepwalking, Donnie begins to do and see things he can't explain. He also begins to learn that his visions can be described in a book by a local teacher, called the Philosophy of Time Travel. Confusing and bizarre as it may be, Donnie Darko has become a cult classic in the three years following its release.

For those unfamiliar with the film, Donnie Darko is about a well-thought-out and compelling storyline that will keep you hooked to the end. It isn't just the story that makes this a good movie, however. Aside from the film looking great and having a nice quality, it also has a great musical score featuring bands Planet of Silt, 9lik, and others. The music is surprisingly good and really adds to the overall effect when watching the movie. All the production elements involved in this movie are top-notch, making The Knight and the Maestro a "mighty combination."

The Knight and the Maestro will be showing on Monday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in The Encore. If you're up for some laughs and a great story line, this is a movie you don't want to miss!
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