Campus witness to abortion protests

University subject to protests held by opposite sides of the abortion issue
By John T. Larson

Christian activists have launched a series of protests and other activities designed to gain student attention this week. Starting on Monday, Oct. 11, several Christian activists stood at several corners near the University Center and handed out literature to passing students and spent time quoting Bible verses and conversing with students who supported or were opposed to their presence on campus.

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, pro-choice and anti-abortion forces demonstrated in front of the UC to inform students of their respective beliefs.

The protest and counter-protest began early Tuesday morning when several self-described "concerned Christians" began their protest in front of the UC. The activists came armed with large graphic photos of aborted fetuses, posters quoting various sections of the Bible and large signs ridiculing different Christian churches and different religions.

One poster equated Catholicism, Islam and other religions with paganism and denounced followers of those respective faiths. Another large sign held by the activists denounced homosexuality by stating "Sodomy is a sin."

A few of the Christian activists handed out literature to passing students and spoke to those who were supportive of their beliefs and argued with those that were in opposition to their demonstration.

When asked what group or organization they were representing, several of the activists said that they were "simply concerned Christians who get together on occasion and were told about the event and decided to come and offer their support." Students who were supportive of their beliefs and argued with those that were in opposition to their demonstration.

Free Parking may not be an option anymore

By Ben Wydeven

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UW-SP Police and Security Department logs have reported only 11 incidents occurring in the student lots in less than a month and a half, according to the Protective Services office.

"I can say that during this academic year, we're down right now in total amount of property damage and personal property theft where we were last year," said Bill Rowe, director of Protective Services and Parking. According to Rowe, 13 windows were kicked in at Lot Q during the beginning of the 2003 academic school year, an incident which was avoided this year by actively monitoring the lots during the first two to three weeks.

"We had one person assigned to each lot for a period of eight to nine hours during the evening to directly address the problem," said Rowe. "That was very very successful. We had no incident of break in or vandalism. Other methods of prevention have been discussed by campus officials, such as using security cameras."

The Stevens Point Police Department has also been helping to keep the vandalism down. "They're certainly aware of the problems and concerns that we have," said Rowe. "We worked a joint investigation and it was..."
Abortion protests

Many of the participants echoed this statement and said they were there of their own accord and came once they were aware of the event, but one protester confessed that the event had been organized by a group known as the Wisconsin Frontline Christian Ministry, a group that one member said believed that most Christian faiths were false and corrupt and homosexuality and abortions were sins. Shortly after the protest began, students in support of the pro-choice movement began a counter-protest right alongside the abortion demonstrators. One of the students involved in the counter protest, Melinda Strohman, said that she had been notified about the protest by members of her organization, the Pro-Choice Alliance, and several members of the group stood in front of the UC right alongside the anti-abortion activists. “We are here to inform people that there is more to this issue than just abortion, we are also about reproductive health and allowing individuals to make these choices,” said Strohman. “They are the ones that are focusing on abortion.” The Pro-Choice Alliance is affiliated on a national level with NARAL Pro-Choice America, an organization dedicated to prevent the overturn of the Roe v. Wade decision that allowed for legal abortions within the United States. A third day of protests began on the grassy knoll next door to Baldwin Hall, where members of a campus organization known as CHILD had set up several hundred small crosses they said represented lives lost to abortion procedures.

Most students living on campus received literature from the group detailing their protest in campus mail. CHILD members alleged that during the course of the day, several students had spit on their display, knocked over several of the mock gravestones and made rude suggestions to them. No members of the Pro-Choice Alliance were believed to be involved in the more visceral displays of anger towards the visual protest, but members of the group held a counter protest in front of the display. CHILD denied connection to individuals who wrote anti-homosexual comments on sidewalks in front of the display, and they also denied connections to individuals handing out religious-themed pamphlets near the protest area. Those individuals may or may not have been affiliated with the group that protested in front of the UC the day before. While CHILD is recognized as an official student organization, SGA officials insist that no public funds drawn from the segregated fee fund were used in the creation of the anti-abortion display.

Members of the groups were observed late Wednesday evening dismantling the display. No member of the group was available for comment before publication deadline of the success or lack thereof of their efforts or if there were any plans to set up the display at a later date.

Lot Q vandalism

largely due to their efforts, and those people were apprehended and prosecuted.”

Taylor says lots P and Q are the two major targets of theft. “I would make sure all the CDs are either hidden from view, or I would take them with me,” Taylor said, who also recommends removing CD player faceplates. “Anything that looks like it’s easy to steal; a thief will go for it.”

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Pro-Choice Services was contacted by Parking Services about the theft of several parking decals from vehicles parked in the lot. The total value of the stolen decals ($91.60 per decal) was $711.

Knutzen Hall

Lot Q

A female reported damage had been inflicted upon her vehicle while parked in the lot. The damage consisted of a large scratch stretching from the driver side door to the rear bumper.

Baldwin Hall

Lot Q

A male reported the theft of his bike from a rack located outside the building. The reported value of the bike was $100.

Pray-Sims Hall

Lot Q

A male reported that the driver’s side window of his vehicle was smashed and several items had been stolen. A CD player and several disks were missing. The value of the stolen goods was not disclosed.

Science Building

Lot Q

A female reported that the driver’s side window of her vehicle was smashed and several items had been stolen. A rearview mirror, parking decal, CD player and remote, subwoofers, radar detector and amplifier were reported stolen. The total value of the stolen property was reported to be $1251.

Don't forget to vote.

Only 19 more days (as of Oct. 14) to go!
Lock your door, hide the CD

Lot vandalism may be down, but students are advised to not leave valuable items in their cars that they would not want stolen.

Launched on Monday, Oct. 11, the new university portal will allow students easy access to all important personal information on-line.

Mypoint web portal released

By Ben Wydeven
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

This week, the cyber face of UW-SP has taken on a new personality, showing students a more inviting new door to the campus Web improving information accessibility. While the new portal, which was launched Monday, holds the same information as the old web site, its plum purple features are arranged in a way students can relate to.

"The thrust is to get people to use the portal where they didn't before and then provide them with the contents of all those things that are necessary to do their work," said Arne Arneson, director of UW-SP's Learning Research Center and campus Web unit coordinator. "Mypoint is basically the replacement for Net Check and Check Point."

Mypoint.edu, created by a team of UW-SP faculty and administrative staff as well as input from various departments, has already gotten a significant amount of feedback. "We're getting a lot of input and feedback, ranging from people who don't like the purple color to people thinking it's a really good look," said Arneson.

Among the creators and contributors to the design of the new portal are IT staff members, UT staff members, Resident Manager Rob Kobiske and UW-SP Web designer Arne Arneson, among others. Many of these people also created the original site. "The team that designed the first portal- this is phase two for them," said Andrews.

Safety awareness week coming soon

To draw widespread attention to issues surrounding safety on college campuses, the Student Government Association (SGA) of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point (UW-SP) has declared the week of Oct. 18-22 Campus Safety Awareness Week.

The initiative, sponsored by United Council of UW Students and formally proclaimed by Governor Jim Doyle, encourages student leaders to organize events and activities to promote safety on campus.

Since the first proclamation of Campus Safety Awareness Week by the governor's office in 1994, United Council has advised UW students on ideas and events for the week. Many campuses will be engaging in activities such as "Walks for Safety", "Informational Sessions", campus safety audits and cell phone drives.

Students at UW-SP will sponsor a cell phone drive, in which students and faculty are encouraged to bring in old cell phones and cell phone chargers. Cell phones can be used as emergency devices for dialing 911 even after service has been discontinued.

A self-defense class will be available to the community free of charge. Interested people are asked to e-mail SGA Student Life Issues Director Lisa Bahr at lbaar515@uwsp.edu for details.

For more information, contact Bahr at (715)346-4592.

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MELLA'S GOT THE CONCH

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By A.M. Mella

In this dorm...

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Yes, I've bought lame shit for holidays before, and it is most painful every time it happens. Damn that happy plastic!

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Money shows you care. Money can take the place of a good smuggle, a sexy-slippery shower together on a Saturday morning and that look you give each other from across the room. It's wrong, so wrong, but money can fix anything - or at least that's what THEY want you to believe.

So I urge you, don't consume your sweetheart. Don't buy that special someone anything a billboard is selling. Give them care. Give them something from your soul that ol' Sammy Monopoly can't touch or fathom. Give them some old fashioned loving.

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Your college survival guide: Scars: Part II

By Pat Rothfuss

With help from Games People Play.

For those of you who missed out on last week’s exciting episode, we had one key issue left over from last week. The young lady wrote...

[...]

...let the full, unbridled majesty of my naked body cook her brain like a toad thrown into a volcano. Every part of me radiates this sort of raw animal magnetism. If a truck ran me over and all my organs gushed out, people standing nearby would say: “Oh my god, that’s the sexiest duodenum I’ve ever seen.”

Love is blind...

Chances are SCARS, if you like someone well enough to agree to some mutual nudity, and there’s any degree of respect involved, then a few oddities in your personal appearance shouldn’t be that important. If you’re in a relationship with someone, and they freak about some aspect of your appearance, then they’re an asshole. That means they should go spend a lot of time fucking off, not fucking you.

VOTE FOR CHRISTIAN VALUES, NOT KERRY

So I wonder why we are so divided as a nation? Could it be because of anti-Christian values? Look at the statistics of “social ills” prior to the 1960’s and interestingly enough you will see a flat line. Curiously, the Bible calls rebellion witchcraft and suddenly, when “the sexual revolution” came, there was a startling rise in immorality that continues at alarming rates today.

Prayer was attacked and evolution came into our public school system around 1963. Coincidentally, this is exactly when social ills such as drug abuse, rape, murder, armed robbery, std’s, unwanted pregnancy, abortion and homosexuality dramatically increased. Hmmm...

What are we doing about these problems now? Are you part of the problem by not voting your Christian values? Have you forgotten God at the polls because certain people say there is a supposed separation of church and state? It is important for us to vote our Christian values, as the Pope exhorted in a recent address, that we should do more to show our faith and the presence of God in this world. This is contrary to what John Kerry says about faith, that he should be kept private. This is another willing “flip-flop”, obviously disobedient to even what his own church says. However, there are a lot of those instances for John Kerry as faith seems to be just a word to justify false doctrine that fits his political ambitions. I wonder how God feels about that, John.

So where does this leave Christian? There is a definite reason to not vote for anti-Christian values: God. Also, a defining authority of anti-Christian values does exist in the Holy Bible, and when placed as a template over the two major political campaigns, one party is clearly not in alignment: The Democrats. In addition, the Christian majority does hold the views that homosexuality, abortion, and weakening vital political and regional support for Israel are sins; to name a few that John Kerry’s Democratic Party intends to promote with global repercussions.

The Bible says in Hebrews 10:26 that willing sin compromises your salvation. Let’s vote our conscience, like Jesus’ opinion matters.

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This deranged megalomaniacal rant about my ass was brought to you in part by your local hobby store: Games People Play (located right next to Family Video). While the sponsor has absolutely no control over what I write in this column, you could still go complain to them if you want. I mean, who, knows, they might feel sorry for you and give you a discount. Or something.

Damnation

By John T. Larson and A.M. Mella

The other person is probably nervous too.

Ok, fine. So maybe the person you’re with isn’t your one-and-only-all-time-biggest-love. That’s okay too. Maybe they’re just friendly, frolicsome, and looking for a romp. The fact still remains that if you’re getting naked with them, the prime form of entertainment isn’t going to be detailed visual inspection. The focus will quickly turn to activities involving everyone’s favorite entropic force: friction.

Different Strokes for Different Folks.

Trite as it might sound, the truth is this: everyone finds different things attractive. Maybe your guy digs on scars, and maybe you have a thing for Bert and Ernie.

Seriously though, SCARS. If he’s a fling, you could try all sorts of things to avoid potential weirdness on his part: keep the lights low, get undressed under the covers, wear all-over clown make-up and claim you have a clown sex fetish. Or, you can be up front with him: strip down, point at your sexy, scarred-up self and say, “Here it is, take it or leave it.”

But if this guy is nice and you want more than just a pleasant frivistic tease, you might want to tell him the “long story.” If he’s worth keeping, he’ll be understanding.

If he gets the wiggins and is all insensitive, then he wasn’t good enough for you in the first place. Trust me.

Pat Rothfuss wants your letters.
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Hey, in case anyone is wondering, 90 fm is playing 60 hours of jazz music this weekend for jazzfest. Check it out, if that is your thing.

Boy, I sure wish I could listen to 60 hours of Jazz music. Or I could also go for a "Norwegian Milkskake." Hmmm, what’s a fellow to do?
The history behind the day of sweetness

Yet another day devoted to hopeless romantics
By Alli Himle
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Just when you thought that Valentine's Day was not enough to torture for those of you that are single, Sweetest Day arose.

Sweetest Day originated in Cleveland in 1922. It was then that Herbert Birch Kingston, a philanthropist and candy company employee, wanted to bring some cheer and happiness into the lives of orphans and others who were either underprivileged or simply forgotten about. Kingston, along with the aid of his friends, began to distribute candy and other small trinkets to disadvantaged children.

Since that time, Sweetest Day has evolved into a time to express romantic love, while also displaying appreciation for the special friends in our lives.

Observed on the third Saturday in October, Sweetest Day is Oct. 16 this year. Primarily celebrated in the Great Lakes region and the Northeast, Sweetest Day has gradually spread to other areas of the country as people become increasingly mobile. Ohio is the top state for Sweetest Day sales, followed by Michigan and Illinois.

For many people, Sweetest Day is frequently regarded as another day to remind those that are single that they are, in fact, single. As currently available

"Bring some cheer and happiness into the lives of those dear to you in another Hallmark holiday, Sweetest Day."

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able, UW-SP student Jeremy Hill said, "Just what I need, another holiday to make me feel lonely." However, that need not be the case. Increasingly, Sweetest Day is being thought of as a day to cherish the friends that enrich our lives with their kindness.

Regardless of how you feel about Sweetest Day, take the time to enrich your own life not just this day, but every day. Encourage yourself to find the sweetness in yourself, whether it be doing something nice for a significant other, friend, or family member. Most importantly, do something that is meaningful to you. Sweetest Day can only be as important as you make it.

And lastly, for those cold-hearted cynics who feel that this is Hallmark's way of getting consumers to buy just one more card, I would be lying to you if I told you were wrong.

SALSA adds spice to Stevens Point's diversity

Another student organization works hard to better society
By Dawn VerHaag
FEATURES REPORTER

Weekly on the UW-SP campus members of SALSA (Student Alliance for Latino Studies and Advancement) meet to coordinate events and establish goals.

Embarking upon its 5th year, SALSA continues to work toward their mission of providing a more extensive understanding of Latin American cultures and to promote education and a positive image of Latin American culture at the university and the wider community.

The 12 active members of SALSA range in ethnicities from Latino to Caucasian to African American and more. They work together to broaden the awareness of Latin American culture and to accomplish their set of goals.

Educating the community on Latino cultures and customs, and eliminating stereotypes is the main goal of SALSA. They also strive to create a more diverse climate on campus, provide a welcoming environment for all students, showing solidarity and support for causes that socially advance Latinos at home and abroad, and working to eliminate discrimination and racism.

Previously SALSA, along with a few other clubs, worked together and raised over $400 for Casa Hogar, a charity for orphans in Peru. They are currently looking into creating a scholarship for migrant workers so they can have an equal opportunity for higher education.

Rosalena Figueroa, secretary of SALSA, became actively involved in the group after meeting with members of the executive board. "Once I became a member I knew I wanted to have more of a hands-on role in the organization," said Figueroa.

SALSA is open to any and all students interested. "The more diverse our members are, the better," said Alyssa Brown, president of SALSA. Since her freshman year, Brown has been a member of SALSA. "I felt like I fit in well in that atmosphere and that I was doing something to help bring awareness to important issues."

The focus of events put on by SALSA is to educate the campus and surrounding communities on issues dealing with Latinos in the United States and throughout Latin America and to raise awareness or funds for specific causes. The events typically surround Hispanic Heritage Month and traditional holidays celebrated throughout Latin America and the United States.

SALSA recently had their 4th annual Celebration Hispanic (Hispanic Celebration) and are currently planning events for Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead). "There are a lot of aspects of Latino culture, society and history that we haven't explored or put events for, so students here can look for new activities this year," said Brown.

For additional information, visit the SALSA Web site at www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/salsa.
Speaker informs about AIDS in Africa
The first of three presenters spoke about AIDS and the corruption of drug companies
By Carmen Speich
FEATURES REPORTER

Humanitarian Angelo D’Agostino, SJ, MD, came to UW-SP on Tuesday as a Center (GEM), a center for world class education services in natural resources and environmental management.

D’Agostino is a Jesuit priest, surgeon and psychiatrist. He began his presentation with the words, “God’s ways are wondrous because he brought us together.” This man’s astonishing resume is a collection of prestigious academic positions and philosophical work around the globe, most recently culminating in his 25 years of residence in Kenya. He has been described as a “man of medicine, hope, courage and action.”

D’Agostino’s work in Africa first started three decades ago while working as a physician in an orphanage where he first took children sick with HIV into his home. In 1992 he created what is now known as the Nyumbani Hospice and Orphanage. Nyumbani, which translates to “home” in Swahili, houses 94 orphans, 62 of whom are infected with HIV. Nyumbani provides the children with housing, food, clothing, medical care, education and counseling.

The money needed to sustain such a community is donated in part by an annual benefit dinner held in Washington D.C., which charges $250 per plate. Support also comes from London’s British Airways. A budget of only $250,000 accommodates all of the costs associated with the community and 30 percent of D’Agostino’s other AIDS outreach programs.

D’Agostino explains that “HIV and AIDS is an urgent problem,” and he describes it as an “overwhelming tragedy.” He is “appalled” at the lack of awareness in the United States.

Twenty-five million African people have HIV, and 5,000 people die daily in Kenya alone. But perhaps the most startling fact is the future. “By 2010 over 40 million children in sub-Saharan Africa will be orphaned due to the disease,” said D’Agostino. AIDS is not immediately fatal in the U.S. due to the accessibility of the medication, but Africans aren’t so lucky. The social struggles in Africa of these drugs have largely revolved around the disease. They have no social security, leaving the elderly with no way to help their own children dying from the virus, and no financial support. Babies are put up for adoption, but, as D’Agostino said, “No one adopts HIV infected children, even though the government allows it.”

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The corrupt drug companies are American and British, but a lone German company is giving the drug transmission from mother to child free to Africa. As D’Agostino says, “If Germans can do it, so can the U.S. and England.”

D’Agostino compares the deaths in Africa to the deaths in Iraq. “The 5,000 daily deaths in Africa never make the headlines. With this medicine, the children could live.” He adds that “The United Nations has no plan.” Such an epidemic has “never happened in history.” He compares it to the Holocaust, and states, “It’s a crime that we will answer for in the future.”

The present outlook for the Nyumbani orphanage, however, looks bright. All of the children finished in the top half of their class and are becoming local celebrities, which helps to break down the stereotype Americans have of Africa. As D’Agostino happily says, “In the midst of disease, death and despair, the community produces an oasis.”

When asked what sustains him, D’Agostino replied that “Christian compassion” is what his journey is about. “If enough people do something, then something will happen.”

Learn more on the Nyumbani Hospice and Orphanage at www.nyumbani.org.

Good Eats in Point
More like bad eats for Willy's Chicago Style Hot dogs
By Adam Rodewald
FEATURES EDITOR

Willy's, Chicago Style Hotdogs, a low-key restaurant downtown, has potential for good eats yet falls short of what might be considered "quality."

Dirt propels itself from every corner at customers upon entering the small streetcorner building. Red, green and black tables are randomly placed on the crumbs-covered-poop-colored carpet, and their grisy surfaces reflect light like a shallow puddle. At least they have napkins on every table.

Their name brings images of a sidewalk hot dog vendor, but their food falls short of the typical sit-down restaurant. The speed of service, close to the speed of Culvers. Willy's in their heart.

The Chicago style pizza is no bigger than one from the standard pizza restaurants, yet they are a bit more costly. One should expect to pay over $12 for a large pizza and not much less for the smaller ones.

However, due to its location directly across from Enfant Terrible and The Mission Coffee House, they are a prime place for bored high school kids to waste their parents' money on a Friday night before a rock show.

On the plus side, Willy's is a restaurant with potential. It really is a fun place, and there isn't anything else like it around. The setup is reminiscent of a 50th style cafe, and, if cleaned up, it would make an excellent lunchtime hangout.

It might be described as a pseudo fast food restaurant. Willy's serves from a diverse menu which rivals fast food and nicely combines American and British, but a lone German company is giving the drug transmission from mother to child free to Africa. As D’Agostino says, “If Germans can do it, so can the U.S. and England.”

D’Agostino compares the deaths in Africa to the deaths in Iraq. “The 5,000 daily deaths in Africa never make the headlines. With this medicine, the children could live.” He adds that “The United Nations has no plan.” Such an epidemic has “never happened in history.” He compares it to the Holocaust, and states, “It’s a crime that we will answer for in the future.”

The present outlook for the Nyumbani orphanage, however, looks bright. All of the children finished in the top half of their class and are becoming local celebrities, which helps to break down the stereotype Americans have of Africa. As D’Agostino happily says, “In the midst of disease, death and despair, the community produces an oasis.”

When asked what sustains him, D’Agostino replied that “Christian compassion” is what his journey is about. “If enough people do something, then something will happen.”

Learn more on the Nyumbani Hospice and Orphanage at www.nyumbani.org.

"Tables are randomly placed on the crumb-covered-poop-colored carpet." up short of the typical sit-down restaurant. The speed of service, once you place your order, is roughly five minutes. It is rather close to the speed of Culvers.

Willy's Chicago Style Hotdogs is an unusual little eatery that attracts attention due to its distinct individuality. Anyone who doesn't mind a dirty atmosphere, mediocre food, and less than average service might find a place for Willy's in their heart.

However, there are many more desirable places to eat near campus. As one of the costumers, a UW-SP student who asked to remain anonymous, said, "If you were married, go to County Market; sandwich and fries, go to The Grill; or pizza, stick to Toppers. In this case, change is bad."
SPORTS
Missed extra point equals missed opportunity for Pointers
By Steve Roeland
SPORTS EDITOR

Usually, a football team that passes for 429 yards in a game will have a lot of success and will prevail in that game with a win. For the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point football team, all those yards through the air will only get you within one point.

FOOTBALL
In last Saturday’s WIAC matchup the UW-SP Pointers scratched and clawed their way to a 23-20 first half deficit, but could not put up a goal of their own. The Pointers had their offensive rally at the 7:00 mark for the first score of the day. The Pointers were able to bounce back to a 2-3 record for the year. A little less than five minutes later, in the second half. at the 102:40 mark. Her fourth goal of the season was also her first game-winning score for UW-EC, rushing for 159 yards on 33 carries. Kryzanowski all went over the 100-yard mark in receiving yards and each caught a touchdown pass.

For the Pointers, Battaglia utilized his three favorite receivers on that day, connecting with Kurt Kielblock 11 times for 68 yards, Cody Childs 10 times for 103 yards and Thomas (Minn.) next Tuesday.

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SPORTS

Sluggish start leads to poor outcome

By Pamela Waukau
SPORTS REPORTER

One of the problems the UW-Stevens Point volleyball team has faced this season is getting off to a quick start.

So it didn’t come as a surprise when the team was unable to get things going very quickly in their match against the UW-La Crosse Eagles (15-3, 4-2 WIAC). UW-SP’s interconference woes continued in this match as they were defeated 3-0 (30-16, 25-21, 25-18) in their match against the UW-La Crosse Eagles. The Pointers are gaining a lot of experience, but many of their players are still learning their roles on the court.

Despite the loss, the Pointers are finding ways to improve. They are starting to get more comfortable in knowing what they need to do and the coach is noticing that.

“People are starting to get more comfortable in knowing what they need to do and the coach is noticing that,” said Head Coach Rick White. “The experience we get from playing teams like UW-La Crosse is making us more comfortable.”

After the defeat against La Crosse, the Pointers are now 1-4 on the season. The team is looking towards their next match against UW-Oshkosh on Oct. 16.

Point uses second half burst to topple Milwaukee

By Connor Agnew
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-SP Men’s rugby team traveled to Milwaukee this past weekend to face a tough UW-Milwaukee team in a crucial battle for seeding in the state playoffs.

Point was slow out of the gates, but came back strong to dominate most of the game, bringing their way to a 33-11 victory. Point was clinging to a 7-6 lead at halftime after a heroic goal line stand that lasted over five minutes. The second half dominated by Stevens Point, however, as both the pack and backs enjoyed a successful day running and racking the ball.

“We back had their best game of the season,” said Team Co-captain Mark Schuppe.

“We were in better shape physically than they were today. We were out-rucking them at almost every breakdown in the second half,” said Co-captain Randall Youngs.

Among the players scoring tries for Point were Schuppe, Mike Stangel, Matt Angerhofer, and Tom Jonas.

With the victory, Point improves to 3-2 on the season, with previous wins over UW-Madison and Iowa State. Their losses were to UW-Stout and Purdue.

Stevens Point looks to better their record this weekend against UW-LaCrosse. The game will be played on the football field next at Willow Arena on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 1 pm.

Men finish well at Beloit with WIAC right around the corner

By Jana Jurkovich
SPORTS REPORTER

Despite missing some valuable runners, the fifth-ranked UW-SP Men’s Cross Country Team took fourth out of 17 teams at last weekend’s Beloit Invitational.

Cross Country

Freshmen runners claimed the top seven pointer finishes, with Jason Liesow leading the way as he crossed the line in 21st place with a time of 27:42. While the freshmen ran well this past weekend, more will be expected of them as the season progresses.

“Because we have such a large group, we’ve kept the freshmen separated from the group a little. Now they’ll be thrown into the fire, and those that can help will need to,” said Head Coach Rick Witt.

The team now has five meets under their belt, but still have some strides to make before the conference meet. In particular, they would like to see everyone healthy.

“We’ve run pretty well this season,” said Witt. “But we’ve had guys sick and have been unable to put our best team together.”

Only two meets remain before the deciding WIAC Conference Championships; however, this weekend’s race at UW-Oshkosh will be a huge test for the Pointer men.

The Pointers will be up against first-ranked Calvin and five other teams ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation.

Said Witt, “It will be a real change to see if we’ve made progress, and another step in where we need to be in the long run.”

A big factor will be whether or not everyone will be healthy.

The women’s cross country team is currently ranked third in the nation, and while they had last weekend off, they will have a tough test in Oshkosh this weekend.

Career Highlights

- Captain of the team
- Starting member of the team all four years
- Vice President of Student Athletic Advisory Committee

Major - Business Administration
Minor - Communication
Hometown - Algonquin, IL
What are your plans after graduation? - I’m planning on graduating in Dec. 05, but after that I have no idea; I would like to find a career related to sports where I can travel, and I someday hope to go back to Australia; and most important, to live like I was dying!

Peak, Cru, road trips, dancing, clown outfits, hockey/football games, sporting events, the competition is tough, but I love it.

What is your favorite Pointer sports memory? - Beating the No. 1 singles spot? - Along with practice, lifting, agility, and lessons over the past eight years, I’ve had the mental drive to play the No. 1 spot since the beginning; the competition is tough, but I love it.

What is your favorite Pointer sports memory? - Beating the No. 2 girl from Oshkosh in three sets in the La Crosse tournament last year.

Artist in your CD player right now? - Bob Marley
What DVD is currently in your DVD player? - My Side (wakeboard video)

What will you remember most about UW-SP? - Tennis and all the girls, a countless number of unforgettable van rides, Karlyn’s driving, playing Totonka and Barbie, the freezing cold nights spent at Granite Peak, Cru, road trips, dancing, clown outfits, hockey/football games, endless roommate stories, and so much more!

What are the three biggest influences in your life? - God, my family and friends

The Week Ahead in Pointer Athletics

CROSS COUNTRY - Men and women at UW-Oshkosh Invitational - Oct. 16
FOOTBALL - at UW-Stout - Oct. 16, 11:00 p.m.
SOCCER - at UW-Eau Claire - Oct. 16, 3:00 p.m.
TENNIS - WIAC Conference Championships in Madison - Oct. 23-24
VOLLEYBALL - UW-Stout home - Oct. 15, 7:00 p.m.

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Mystique no more? Why the ‘Sawks are ready for the World Series

By Adam Wise
SPORTS EDITOR

There are a couple things that are near­ly certain to happen every October. The leaves start to turn colors, the weather starts to get colder, and oh yea, the Boston Red Sox play the New York Yankees in the American League Championship Series. Last off-season, both of these teams went on their unlimited spending spree to reel in top-notch free agents. While I do believe the Red Sox will break the one-plate and get into the World Series, Schilling can’t pitch every night and it will all come down to what the lineup can do.

Other notable acquisitions the Sox have made to get them back to the ALCS were Keith Foulke to add stability to the bullpen, Orlando Cabrera for his quick infield defense, and Doug Mientkewicz to have another bat out of the bench.

Now, don’t think for one second the Yankees were quiet this off-season either. They signed Alex Rodriguez, Gary Sheffield, Javier Vazquez, Tom Gordon, Kenny Lofton, and John Olerud.

Atlanta may have burned out the Astros’ pitching staff.

Astros’ ace Roger Clemens and rising star Roy Oswalt were both used twice in the National League Division Series (NLDS) against the Braves, each pitching on only three days rest. Luckily, this may be no concern to the Sox, as their offense has been piling on runs as of late.

The 11 home runs the Braves bolted off the Sox are the most in any one game series in the American League history. Mid-season acquisition Carlos Beltran has given Houston an offensive jump start and is a nice complement to long-time Astros Jeff Bagwell and Lance Berkman.

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Beyond all those high priced and high output all-star players that I listed above, the Sox may still have the edge. Some say even I am a little surprised how dangerous he can be when he enters a game late and provides the winning run for the Yankees.

By Adam Wise
SPORTS EDITOR

Three biggest surprises in football this year

By Steve Roeland
SPORTS EDITOR

Just as in the American League, this year’s National League Championship Series (NLCS) features two interdivision foes, as the St. Louis Cardinals take on the Houston Astros in a match up of NL Central powers. The winner of the series will earn a spot to try and win the World Series crown scheduled for the end of this month.

The Houston Astros, who were thought to be out of the playoff race as recently as nine weeks ago, found a way to win 15 home games in a row toward the end of the regular season to overcome the Giants and the Cubs — another NL Central oppo­nent many experts picked to win the World Series in mid-September.

In the first round of the playoffs, the Astros, who had never before won a playoff­ off, series, took the Atlanta Braves the dis­tance and came out of the series as victors in five games, though the series against the Giants is the storyline worth watching as the year ends.

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Even though the Yankees have pos­session of the best 1-2 punches in quite some time in the bullpen (Tom Gordon and Mariano Rivera), Mike Mussina, John Lieber, and Kevin Brown are all on the downside for the Yankees. Other and inability to stay healthy for long peri­ods of time proves this point.

As for predictions, I think the Yankees will keep the series tight with their offense and bullpen, but I think the Red Sox will overcome those obstacles and end up vic­torious. I wouldn’t be surprised to see Schilling three times in this seven-game series if the ankle injury doesn’t prove to be too bad.

The life of Walterdine
Autumn feedbag explosion

By Adam Mella
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Walterdine senses the returning ice-cap sooner than most think. Walterdine, a massive, 31-inch female walleye, has been roaming the depths of the Wisconsin River all year long, enjoying the bounties of spring and the fruitful days of summer. But now she senses something in her pea-sized brain that signals a pattern she learned as a youngster; winter is coming. The water grows colder by the night and with every moon cycle she becomes anxious, knowing what is to come.

For a big walleye like Walterdine, and for any fish really, autumn is a time to bulk up. Like a bear gorging itself on blackberries before hibernation, old Walterdine now realizes that she too needs to fatten up for the long Wisconsin winter ahead. The minnows that were so plentiful in spring and summer have long since been depleted by the predators of the winding river.

So she follows the food chain into the shallows once more, as she has every autumn since she can remember. The remaining minnows, plankton and smaller organisms of the river have congregated there, and so the panfish have followed. Bluegills, crappies and perch come too, looking for the last green weeds that offer protection and the oxygen-rich water needed for the long winter ahead. With all that, the walleyes and pike and muskies come too, following their next meals to the shallows, in a river so expansive and mighty and bountiful, yet demanding of the survivors and the prey as well.

On October 4, Walterdine felt the chill of the fall wind kicking up the surface, and her survival instinct took over. The rumbling cloud of winter began to rub her belly.

"I must feed," she thought in the depths of a slack-current eddy. "I must rise from the safety of the depths that have recently become cold and barren. I must rise to the current, to the shallower water again, and follow those tasty, meaty crappies once more."

The moon quivered at her through the murky Wisconsin water and told her this all night long. And her big silver eyes glinted back. "Yes, yes, old moon. Tomorrow I will swim up stream."

And so over the course of the next few weeks Walterdine has been out there, swimming amongst the shallows, with virtually no predator in the river to stop her from killing and eating those slab crappies - virtually", no predator. For in her many winters, Walterdine has never known a more sinister rival than that of man. In her second and third years, she met them often, yet she didn't know how it had happened. One minute, eating minnows, and then, whoa! Flapping on the gravel of land. Being touched with a dry hand. A pain in her mouth. Now she avoids those noises in the shallows, those of the land-creatures. She's seen many of their drones, and she avoids them.

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Just in case
Some voting information for all of our outdoors readers

By Hilary Bulger
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Since I've been begging you to vote in most of my articles, I figured I would shed a little light on how to vote from school.

- Students with a permanent residence in one community and a temporary residence at school may choose to vote at either place, but not both.
- If you wish to vote in Stevens Point, you need to register to vote and then go vote on Election Day as you would do at home.
- Students who cannot go to a polling place at their permanent residence, but wish to cast their vote there, may do so through an absence ballot.
- Absentee ballots can be requested through the mail. Send your full name, address of legal voting residence, election district, and the address to which you want the ballot sent to your municipal clerk anytime from six months prior to the election up until 5 p.m. on the Friday before the election.
- Absentee voting can be done in person prior to the Election Day up to 30 days before the election.
- The absentee voting deadline is 5 p.m. on the day before the election.

So please, get an opinion, get educated, give a darn, and let your voice be heard this year! In the process, please try to think of our great green earth and those who are trying to preserve it.

Thank you!

Feed the needy this fall/winter
- Donate venison
By Joel Borski
OUTDOORS EDITOR

For any UW-SP student who'd like to deer hunt in the area but doesn't have means for cleaning, storing or using the meat while at school, consider Wisconsin's Deer Donation Program 2004. This program has been feeding needy families since the fall of 2000 and, to date, over one million pounds of venison have been donated by hunters throughout the state. To donate a deer in Portage County, follow these steps:

1. Call ahead! Contact a participating meat processor and make sure they have room for your deer.
2. After dressing and registering your deer, donate the entire body for free processing. (Head and/or antlers can be removed)
3. Simply sign the log sheet at the given processor, in order to verify your intent to donate the deer.

That's all there is to it! Now you can hunt near the UW-SP campus and not have to worry about what to do with the deer after it has been harvested. Simply donate!

Participating processors in Portage County:
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- R & R Venison Processing, Rosholt, (715) 677-3097.

Remember to call ahead! For more information you can also check out the DNR website at www.dnr.wi.state.wi.us.

Weekend Weather Outlook:

Friday: Mostly cloudy with afternoon showers.
High: 49
Low: 29

Saturday: Cloudy with a few rain-showers.
High: 46
Low: 24

Sunday: Cloudy with more rain-showers expected.
High: 47
Low: 29
Nobel Prize awarded for environmental efforts
Wangari Maathai is first African woman to receive the award

By Hilary Bulger
Assistant OUTDOORS Editor

Last Friday the Norwegian Nobel Peace Prize Committee announced its decision to award the 2004 Nobel Peace Prize to Wangari Maathai “for her contribution to sustainable development and peace in Africa.”

Maathai, the first African woman to receive the prestigious award, joins the company of past laureates such as Jimmy Carter, Mother Teresa, Nelson Mandela, the Dalai Lama and Martin Luther King, Jr.

Wangari Maathai, 64, is Kenya’s Assistant Minister for Environment and Natural Resources. Relatively unknown to the broader public, Maathai is legendary among environmentalists and feminists. She founded the Green Belt Movement - a grassroots, non-governmental organization, in 1977. Since then, the movement has planted 30 million trees and become the largest community-based organization in Africa. The movement largely targets poor African women, promoting environmental consciousness and providing them with skills, conservation of local biodiversity, self-empowerment, community development and accountability.

Maathai’s selection is of special significance because “this is the first time environment sets the agenda for the Nobel Peace Prize, and we have added a new dimension to peace,” explained Committee Chairman Ole Danbolt Mjøs. A statement issued Friday by the Nobel Committee, further explains their choice: “Peace on earth depends on our ability to secure our living environment. Maathai stands at the front of the fight to promote ecologically viable social, economic and cultural development in Kenya and in Africa. She has taken a holistic approach to sustainable development that embraces democracy, human rights and women’s rights in particular. She thinks globally and acts locally.”

Wangari Maathai

The first speech Maathai made after hearing of her award was to a crowd of 200, mostly poor women who had gathered to collect government food aid. Most had never heard of the Nobel Peace Prize, but laughed when she said that she would be receiving “more money than she could count,” referring to the 1.3 million dollars that accompanies the award. Maathai went on to ask a favor of the world: “When we plant trees, we plant the seeds of peace and seeds of hope. We also secure the future for our children. One of the first things I did yesterday when I got the extraordinary news about this prize was, to plant a Nandi flame tree. So, on this wonderful occasion, I call on all Kenyans and those around the world to celebrate by planting a tree wherever you are.”

Say cheese!

Trail cameras add to the excitement of the rut

By Joel Borski
OUTDOORS Editor

We all are well aware of how hectic and hazy our lives as college students get, but for bow hunters, those sentiments seem to increase tenfold come mid-October. For the next four or five weeks, depending on the weather, deer activity will be higher than at any other time of the year. This time of year also seems to bring increased chances of hunting accidents that exist today, the price of trail cameras is actually fairly reasonable. Average prices range from $150-$250 for basic, roll-off film models, to $300-$400 for the newer, digital models. In my opinion, a quality trail camera is worth its price however, as it can serve as a means for scouting and also simply as a fun and exciting alternative to actually harvesting animals. If you can’t afford one personally, it makes a great idea for a Christmas or birthday wish list.

Don’t get me wrong - taking a roll of film to the one-hour photo desk isn’t quite as thrilling as sitting in your tree-stand on a crisp, quiet, north country, night. But it’s a rousing experience when a perfect 10-pointer comes crunching through the woods toward your stand, but it’s a rousing experience when you get those pictures back and see that 10-pointer in glossy 4x6 form.

Your next trip into the woods won’t be the same, believe me, because now you know that he’s “out there,” just waiting to stroll within range of your arrow. To be honest, even if you don’t get a monster buck on film, it can be quite an experience just to see pictures of any wildlife up-close - to have a sneek peak at what’s in the woods when you aren’t.

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Comedic performances by Lewis Black and John Bowman were simply brilliant

By Laura Pennings

Well, where the f*** should I begin. Um, I guess I never realized that by using the word ‘f***’ that everything that was just said, suddenly becomes so much funnier, or at least this was the case on Saturday night at the Lewis Black comedy show. I mean honestly, I don’t think I have ever heard the ‘f’ word used so much in my entire life. But it worked. For those of you who don’t know or haven’t heard of Lewis Black, he is a stand-up comedian mostly known as the commentator on the Daily Show’s segment of ‘Back in Black’ on Comedy Central. It is hard to say who the crowd found funnier, Lewis Black or John Bowman, because the entire night was full of whistling, knee-slapping, and cocked-back head laughers. One thing is for sure though, and that is that both comedians gave an amazing performance.

While Bowman aimed his jokes at more common hilarities of love problems, the insignificance of Mars and the coolness of being a Ford truck man, Black joked about the ridiculousness of politics, Janet Jackson’s breast display and the nation’s downfall as a result, and Wisconsinites and our counterparts: beer, brats and cheese. The show was simply magnificent. Black was like a crazy madman constantly vomiting out brilliant joke after brilliant joke. Another added effect of Black’s jokes was his constant stuttering and creepy noise tactics that made the crowd laugh even more, and added emphasis to the dumbfounded nature of the joke.

However, my opinion is not the only one that should be heard. I spoke with a couple of students and the common, yet surprising, response was not necessarily one of disappointment in Black’s act. Some students familiar with his usual line-up, felt that at Saturday night’s act he spent more time yelling out obscenities during his spastic episodes rather than delving further into the joke. Even with that minor discretion though, the majority of students were very impressed with both Bowman and Black. Some students enjoyed Black’s act, as it was more tailored toward the college crowd, as well as his political bashing. Many people also said they shared Black’s view that selection of presidential candidates is sad and that neither candidate should be voted for.

Even though John Bowman wasn’t the main attraction for the Saturday night line-up, personal opinion and crowd reaction would suggest that Bowman’s act was a perfect set-up for Lewis Black by making continuous references through personal stories and never ending compliments to the talented comedian.

It was almost like watching an episode from Pee Wee’s Playhouse where ‘f***’ was the secret word of the day and when either comedian said that word the crowd immediately broke into fits of laughter.

You know, it’s really funny how the crabbiest little bastards like Lewis Black are actually the funnest Fer’s I know. Like I’ve said, the show was amazing. You really should have gone if you had the open time slot. If you ever hear of Lewis Black or John Bowman coming somewhere near the area, I highly suggest you check out the show. It is money well spent and an evening filled with pee-your-pants comedy. Bravo to Lewis and John!

Student Art League presents Political Films

By Azilza Aari

Amidst the political drama, unnerving assignments and gruesome exams that you may have experienced, thoughts of deciding which political path you will be heading for this coming presidential election on Nov. 2 may have got you at your wits end. Who is more credible? Who has what it takes to pave the way for your better future?

These questions seem like an endless task to answer; especially after numerous media features on both presidential candidates – Bush and Kerry. For whom will you cast your precious vote? The answers may be found on Oct. 17 in Room 101 of the CCC Building. There, you will have the chance to reaffirm your commitment to Bush or Kerry at an event organized by the UW-SP Student Art League. Joseph Quinnell has put together three screenings that will “present three political opinions through a day of film.” The films shown will be Fahrenheit 9/11, Kerry on Iraq and The Pitch. All of these will evoke deep thoughts in you to have a better understanding of the candidate you will vote for on Nov. 2.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, October 14
Sherlock’s Last Case UW-SP Concert Band
Friday, October 15
Friday night movie: Hellboy
Sherlock’s Last Case Center Stage
Presenting: Dream Expressive Dance Co.
Saturday, October 16
90 FM Jazzfest featuring The Eric Alexander Quartet
Sherlock’s Last Case Matt Nathanson
Sunday, October 17
Fahrenheit 9/11
Monday, October 18
UW-SP Jazz Ensemble
Guest Recital: Jacob Roseman, flute
Tuesday, October 19
Get Out the Vote
Wednesday, October 20
Music Colloquium
Love your body day: belly dancing

"waits is perfectly conscious of the effect of every note he groans..."

CD Review: Tom Waits-Real Gone

By Rebecca Conn

Real Gone is a strong album. Not so mean as Blood Money, not so melancholic as Alice-in-it is just strong. Full of soldiers, murderers, circus folk and other staple Waits characters, it’s another proof of his standing as a real traditional American poet-not schoolbook traditional, but backroads traditional. His songs draw on the legacy of jailhouse blues and moritats, luridly detailing murderous tragedies and illegal pleasures, which often turn out to be the same thing. He’s no savant, though; Waits is perfectly conscious of the effect of every note he groans; and he can write a poem as tight and sweary bleak as E. A. Robinson or E. A. Poe. All you need to do is listen to the creepy “Don’t Go into that Barn,” the certain-to-be-classic “Circus” and the near-perfect “Day After Tomorrow” to hear that for yourself.

Photo by Trendelina Spahija

Fahrenheit 9/11 – a film by Michael Moore, began its nationwide screening on June 25. In 2004, it won the Palme d’Or at the Cannes Film Festival. “A highly controversial film,” Fahrenheit 9/11 delivers Michael Moore’s examination of the Bush administration. The Academy Award-winning filmmaker will also be visiting our campus on Oct. 23. Tickets are already on sale at the University Box Office.

The second screening - Kerry on Iraq, shows a scathing account of John Kerry’s indecisive and somewhat confusing position on Iraq. The Pitch is a short promotional film about President Bush before his speech at the Republican National Convention. The shows are screened for FREE and are open to the general public. There will be three time slots throughout this Sunday for the three films – noon, 4pm. and 8pm. So take a break from your desk and immerse yourself in an afternoon of stimulating political viewing!

Kerry Iraq Documentary

http://img.voxnewsweb.com
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You bet

I don't think that other guy is a turtle ... I mean, look at him!

I swear guys, I'm a real turtle. So can we snuggle now, or what? I'm so lonely for a good snuggle.

God, what is with that Danza? Does he think we're idiots? Jeeesh!

Turtle Time

By Ned Nailz

The Causeway Authority

By R.M. Meela

The Squid Association is holding their 80th annual naked swim in Schmeeckle.

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Stupid Tall Cans!

I was really parched during the Red-Sox game.

Luckily, that tall can of Busch light was Still there in the Fridge. It had been for 2 months.

The old beer was pretty good yet...

Yeah, Unfortunately our digital supply depot of Team Naughty Comics - Alpha Duck, Absurd and Justified - have been destroyed by a "technical error."

And, to make matters worse, Team Naughty is vacationing in Iowa. Beautiful, beautiful Iowa.

Therefore, those comics will not appear this week.

Once Jeff returns and spreads his H-drive all over the place again, the comics will return as well. We apologize for the inconvenience.

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