SGA now operating under a new judicial system

Brandi Pettit
THE POINTER
BPT1711@GMAIL.COM

Winston Churchill once said, “Democracy is the worst form of government... except every other one.” Democracy indeed is in play on campus, and its horizons are becoming a bit broader.

In an order for student government to obtain legitimacy and compete with the demands of students’ needs, the judiciary void was finally filled in March of this year as funding for the Student Government Association’s (SGA) judicial branch was finally approved.

Now complete with executive, legislative and judicial branches, the SGA offers practically everything state government can.

The executive branch functions much the same, overseeing most of the SGA happenings, appointing justices and assisting in making decisions for the organization.

The legislative branch focuses on local, state and federal legislation and its effect on university students.

SGA Legislative Issues Director Josh Christensen then will then run grassroots lobby campaigns on their behalf.

The new judicial branch was a necessity, according to SGA Executive Director Ross Cohen.

“Its creation maintains the system of checks and balances within the student government,” he said.

The judicial branch of any government can be considered the design for the maintenance of the institution of law and order. Some of the judicial branches’ responsibilities include scheduling hearings, reviewing petitions and hearing cases of varying nature.

The judicial branch is made

See SGA, page 2

Students crash into Madison, Mad-town punches back

Adam Wise
THE POINTER
AWISE955@UWSP.EDU

Tradition: a time-honored practice or set of such practices.

To many, when this word is spoken or written, people will associate it with holidays, family reunions, or other annual events.

If one were to mention this word to a few officers of the Madison Police Department, they would probably link it with horses, alcohol, and cans of mace.

Halloween came and passed once again this year bringing the usual report from Southern Wisconsin that hundreds of people (most likely students around State Street next year due to the central Wisconsin campus, an improvement over last year.

For the second consecutive year, Morris has told the Associated Press. “The only way to end it is to order State Street shut down, every business, for a couple of nights.”

Even though arrest numbers were on par with those of recent years, there was much less, if any, vandalism reported in the state’s capitol, there always is a crowd (at least 40,000) in attendance causing trouble.

When Chief Jeff Morris of the Stevens Point Police Department took over his position in May 2004, he had heard stories of how the campus would hold their homecoming parade over Halloween and subsequent partying and consumption would follow.

For the second consecutive year, Morris has overseen a Halloween weekend come and pass with few disruptions.

“It was a normal weekend for us,” Morris said. “There were a few parties, but we didn’t have the type of activity Madison saw.

With the threats of possibly shutting down Madison next Halloween, Morris admitted concern over the possibility of the same activity transferring to the central Wisconsin campus, even if it would be at a much lower level.

He also said it would be a shame if Madison shut down for Halloween in 2006 since it is only 1 percent (400) of the estimated crowd (at least 40,000) in attendance causing trouble.

“You’ve got thousands of people in an area (State Street) not designed for it,” he said. “Given the situation, I think the outcome is as good as we can expect.”

As for the community he oversees, Morris said he would be able to tolerate every Halloween
up of a Chief Justice Kyle Borkenhagen, a Vice Chief Justice and three Associate Justices. Both the Chief and Vice Chief Justices are paid positions and put in a great deal of work: the job comes with a great deal of paperwork and attending numerous meetings every week, cutting into personal and study time. All justices sit, vote and render and write decisions on cases they hear. Two cases, both involving students, are currently pending.

While criminal matters should be taken to the proper authorities, the judicial branch of the SGA deals with campus disputes between individual groups and campus organizations. Often times, the disputes deal with grievances of a group’s bylaws or rules. Students with on-campus grievances have the right to file complaints with Clerk of Courts Candace Shaefer, but the statute of limitations for such an action is 40 days, meaning that it must be reported to the clerk within this time period, or it cannot be considered. Just from Mad-town, page 1

"I heard from a lot of different people that they said it was supposed to be only for the Madison students," he said. "I think no matter what, people will always go down there. As long as you can keep it under control for the most part and the cops aren’t stupid, everyone should be allowed to go." Senior Severin Guzzonato took part in his third Madison Halloween and said he didn’t personally see anyone getting out of control. "The main reason I choose to go there is to see a good friend that lives down there, but the party isn’t too bad either," he said. "[I] just had a grand ole time." Chances are, most people did as well, minus several hundred.

"Focusing on universities in the United States and Canada, Universities themselves are allowed the SGA itself to share certain governing responsibilities with the Student Government, the link to which can be found on the 'Campus Life' tab of mypoint.

In the last few years students have led numerous efforts to reduce their universities' impacts on global warming and for good reason: there are 20 million people on more than 400 campuses in the United States and Canada. Universities themselves can provide an important market from Climate, page 1

"The judicial branch makes so many important decisions based on the Student Constitution," said Cohen. "Every student is a member of the SGA, really," said Kyle Craemer, Speaker of the Senate. He recommends that students become more involved in getting to know their Student Government, the link to which can be found on the 'Campus Life' tab of mypoint.

In 2004, the SGA Senate body passed a statute that allowed the SGA itself to share certain governing responsibilities with the Student Government and Employment Office. This statute lay the groundwork for establishing the judicial branch, which has the power to recognize student organizations and now has the 'judicial-review' rights to interpret the constitution of over 150 on-campus student organizations.

"I thought someone hit me and was breathing in my ear, but I turned around and saw a giant horse. That’s really scary when you’re drunk." In response to the warning students received to not travel to Madison this year, Cobb said the announcement didn’t keep her from coming to the city at all.

Chances are, most people did as well, minus several hundred.
Letters & Opinion

Your College Survival Guide

Pat “peripetia” Rothfuss
WITH HELP FROM: THE Mission COFFEE HOUSE... NOW, WITH ANAGNORISIS!

Pat,

I’d just like to thank you for brightening my day each week with your column. It’s the first thing I read when I pick up the paper. My Friday was just not complete a couple weeks ago when you went missing. ^_^ Plus, the pictures are downright awesome. Props to whoever drew them. ^_^

Believe it or not I’ve kept every Pointer for the entire year. I’ve been here, just so I can go back and read the highly amusing College Survival Guides. So I was quite delighted to hear that they are being published. ^_^ I will gladly pay any money to support the Survival Guide cause... as long as its not over $20. ^_^ Okay, maybe $30. Maybe.

Jenny Adkins

Glad that you’re looking forward to the anthology, Jenny. O_O BJ, the guy that draws the pictures, has done over a hundred brand-new illustrations specifically for the upcoming book, making it roughly 350% sexier. O_O You will find the price of the book extremely reasonable. O_O You are compelled to purchase copies as gifts for your friends and family. *-

You will also build a tiny shrine to Pat Rothfuss in your dorm room: O_O You will make offerings of snack cakes, Internet pornography, and sweet, sweet, methadone to appease him. O_O You will continue reading the column with slavish devotion and await further orders. O_O

Hey Pat

For a couple years now I’ve waited for something to go really wrong in my life so I could ask for your advice. I’ve even tried to screw up my life in amusing ways just so I could have an excuse to write you.

For example, last year I suggested to my girlfriend that we bring another girl into bed with us. I thought she’d be offended and I’d have to write to you for advice on how to patch things up with her. But my girlfriend went for it. If anything, our relationship is better now that I know what a little kink-princess she is. The downside was that I didn’t have anything to write you about.

Last semester I tried to sabotage my academic career by cutting my study time in half so you could help me get back on track academically. But my grades didn’t really get any worse. So I bought an Xbox and started to play Halo 2 obsessively, studying less and missing some classes. Imagine my disappointment when my grades stayed at their current B-8 level. So I started to drink and experiment with a few drugs I’d always been curious about, but scared to try. My consciousness expanded. I saw God. I felt connected with all life on the planet and established a spiritual rapport with my fellow human beings. My grades stayed good. Carries.

To make a long story short. All my attempts to ruin my life have failed, and I still have no “desperate meaing plan for advice” to send you. But today I saw something that I finally thought was worthy of your attention.

Walking across the sandlot today, I saw a lawn gnome on top of the CNR building. Right above the mural. It was funny as hell. Later on when I was going for lunch, I saw one on the roof of the UC. After that I started looking around for them. I’ve seen four so far.

But when I talked to other people, nobody had noticed them. That’s why I’m writing to you, so you can give people the heads-up before some administrator gets a bug up their ass and decides to ruin one of the funnier things I’ve seen on this campus in years.

Ben Smith

P.S. Do I still get free coffee, even though I didn’t ask a question?

Well Ben, when I got your e-mail, I didn’t believe you. I’d walked past the CNR twice and hadn’t noticed anything out of the ordinary. So I walked over there and damn. There it is. Big old gnome. I can’t believe I missed that. I’m sorry for not believing you.

Do you get free coffee? You cheeky bastard. No. You don’t get any coffee. Why not? Because according to my scorecard you’ve already been raking in perks as a result of reading my column. So far the tally looks like this: 3-way, a better relationship, an Xbox, more free time, and a sense of cosmic unity.

You know what I got when I tried the same shit as you? I got a pissed off girlfriend, academic probation, and the munchies. That’s it. Hell, I don’t even have an Xbox, you shitbird.

But... well... damn. The gnomes are pretty cool, and I wouldn’t have noticed them if not for you. So yeah, I suppose you’ve earned your $10 gift certificate to the Mission Coffee House. Use it wisely.

For anyone else who wants free coffee, I could use help finding the fourth gnome Ben mentioned. I’ve only found three so far. E-mail me a photo or description of where the gnome is, and if you’re the first, you’ll score some coffee.

Also, when you put the gnomes up: I salutute you. If you let me know who you are, I’ll hook you up with 50 bucks worth of free coffee, because you made my day. This is the coolest prank I’ve seen in all my years in Point. It’s something I wish I would have done.

For you geologists out there, this Friday the Mission Coffee House is bringing in some rock and metal. Starting at 8 p.m. you’ll have the Brainers, Repeated Trauma, 715, and PreponHype. Rock not your thing? Well then on Saturday you’ve got an Indi show with the Response, Nolo Contendere, and Redarose.

As always, the Mission’s shows are open to all ages.

Open yourself to public ridicule by sending Pat Rothfuss an e-mail at prof@unicef.wsu.edu. If he uses your letter, you’ll get free stuff at the Mission.

-November 3, 2005

---

Pointer Poll

The world doesn’t have enough time portals...

What should there be more of in the world?

B зайина Мерсисн, Sr. Urban Forestry

"I definitely want more monsters."

Pooh Bear, Jr. Interpersonal Organization

"Sex and beer."

Justin Eldhnerd, Sr. Health Promotion

"Time."

Susan Katliswski, Jr. Arts Management

"There should be more understanding people in the world."

Robert Takle, Jr. Theatre Design Tech

"More permed mullets and big trucks."

Irae McInnes, Sr. Urban Forestry

"There are lots of great posters in the world."

Christopher DeChanel, Sr. Waterfront Admissions

"Puppies, rainbows, alligators, doctors, long walks on the beach, hanging out, happy..."
Resident's Evil

By Joy

I still can't believe

I live with a robot and a zombie

ZZZ...kill...All humans...ZZZ

ZZZ...MMM brains...ZZZ

Ben & Tob

My opinion is that you're both annoying and I want to get to class!

What's your political opinion?

How un-American!

Say no to pro-yogurt!

Who do you support?

My right to cream!

Perform a social justice alliance!

Listen up!

Say no to pro-yogurt!

Cream is my body!

'Cause I'm not a cream or a pro-yogurt!

I'm a cream alliance!

Eat me!
The black and white mural spans the entire south side and another three-story CNR building with five panels of two-square-inch tiles; 50 tiles high by 150 feet wide. Each of the 286,200 tiles depicts a scene from Wisconsin life; but, together they create a bigger story.

Almost every student at UW-SP has seen the mural, but few know the story behind it. In 1975, Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus came up with the idea for the mural as a dedication to Old Main, then threatened for demolition. Dreyfus wanted the mural to depict the history of the historical building, and other scenes from Wisconsin. He then contacted Richard Schneider, a full-time professor in the art department.

Schneider drew out the mural and then hired a company called Control Data Corp., to scan the images into a computer. At first, the tiles were broken up into thousands of smaller tiles. At the time, no one had personal computers or scanners. Control Data Corp. agreed to take on the unusual project and waived the fee.

Along with the donation from Control Data Corp., over $120,000 was raised and donated from community members, as well as hundreds of volunteers to help with the entire production of the mural. Schneider said students came as time permitted, and some people helped for only 30 or 40 minutes, "just so they could get a piece of the action."

State officials were skeptical as to the outcome of the mural, and didn't allow production until all of the money was raised, with no state funds provided. After work began, Schneider ran into problems. More money was needed than had been expected, and he had to change the way the mural was going to be held in place, after he discovered that the original method wouldn't withstand changes, and that the mural would fall apart.

He decided to use more than 100 steel channels with screws. These channels hold the tiles in place up to this day. Schneider became a professor of the campus in 1982, being only the fourth member of the art department at what was then known as Wisconsin State College.

STV's "Roomies" enters fourth season
Aaron Hull
The Pointer
AHL1012@uwsp.edu

The "Roomies" game show on STV recently entered its fourth — and, conceivably, final — season on UW-SP Oct. 26.

The show, which asks, "How well do you know your roommate?", is the only game show to air on STV in the past five years.

Each episode pits three sets of roommates against each other in competition for prizes.

Host Adam Williams started the series his freshman year with hopes of generating interest in STV.

"I wanted people outside STV and the Communication department to get involved," said Williams.

To some extent, he's succeeded. Some members, such as "Roomies" Assistant Director Melissa Hubbard, started out as contestants on the show.

"Roomies is an excellent example of what STV is all about," said Ashley Wellens, co-producer of "Roomies."

"Students, no matter how experienced, are able to produce a show, work the equipment, and be on television. It's really a great experience and a lot of fun at the same time!"

Like last semester, four episodes have been scheduled, although a fifth episode remains possible if enough people show interest. So far, the show has had difficulties recruiting contestants.

"Every week it's a challenge," Williams said.

With only two more shows scheduled for the semester, "Roomies" is still searching for possible contestants.

Each winning contestant can look forward to two free haircuts from Changes Hair Design and two gift certificates to El Mezcal Mexican restaurant.

The show is taped Wednesdays at 9 a.m. in the studio in the Communication Arts building. For more info, contact Adam Williams at 347-5041 or awill1725@uwsp.edu.

Roomies" host Adam Williams asks contestants, "How well do you know your roommate?"
Explore yoga, relieve stress

Brandi Pettit
The Pointer

Brandi Pettit
The Pointer

Maggie Hanson doing a yoga pose.

Maggie Hanson doing a yoga pose. Photo by Marc Wenzel

The word yoga is Sanskrit for union, and the practice derives from a 5,000-year-old Hindu tradition. The Indian high Hindu priests who developed the basics of this way of life were known as "yogis" and lived a very disciplined and minimalist lifestyle. These yogi communities still exist and to this day, the individuals exhibit profound health, flexibility, strength and endurance, and live in balance with their environment.

Hall said that yoga practice can help students balance their own lives. "It helps stress levels; it lowers your blood pressure. A vital part of what's missing in most sports training is the breathing technique. You learn that here."

The purpose of yoga is to create a balance of mind, body and spirit. Though the concept of contemporary Western yoga has little to do with one's religion, it does deal with one's spiritual practice.

"I'm doing this because of Maureen Houlihan, a member of the National Yoga Teacher's Alliance, regularly teaches yoga classes at a local gym. These classes are open to everyone. Students are offered a discount of $25 per session. Classes start Nov. 28, and will be held in the Cardio Center. For more information call 346-4711."

Research Corner

Brian Wahl, graduate student in urban forestry

What research are you doing?

"Are trees P-ing in our surface water? Basically, my project deals with phosphorous (P). We know that phosphorous is a major contributor of pollution in our surface waters. When we go swimming in the summer in slimy green lakes, that's due to phosphorous. When it enters into the system the algae goes crazy. A lot of the causes for it are from point source pollution, which comes from places like wastewater treatment plants. We've gotten that type of pollution down quite low. But according to the research out there, even if we eliminate all our point source pollution, we still won't get rid of all the phosphorous, at least not down to the level where we're not causing our waters to turn green.

So that brings us to non-point sources of pollution, which are basically unidentified or scattered sources of phosphorous pollution. We believe that there's a lot of phosphorous coming from fertilizers. Well, might the phosphorous even be coming from trees? I'm basically looking at trees in the urban residential environment, and I'm trying to quantify the amount of phosphorous that is coming off of these trees during a rain event.

I did it here in the city of Stevens Point. The majority of my funding came from Global Environmental Management (GEM) program. It is a local study that has global implications. Hopefully this can work as a model for other people across the world.

What did you find?

"I'm really hesitant to say anything until I process the numbers. The interesting thing about phosphorous is when it hits the soil it tends to bond with the soil. Most of the time of the month we see a lot of contribution of phosphorous to our surface waters when there's erosion occurring and a lot of soil moving. The thought from other experiments is that when the leaves interact with water the phosphorous gets leached out of them and into the ground.

Trees are definitely a source of phosphorous. But, are trees a major contributor? No. The question is, if we add up all the trees in an area, and we factor out the fact that there's soil and the phosphorous gets stuck there, then what do we see?

What's next for you and this research?

"I'm done collecting data. The next step for this research is to figure out the canopy coverage in Stevens Point. An undergrad here is working on that right now. He's taking my numbers and applying them to the canopy coverage in Stevens Point and extrapolating that out to see what the effect might be. Our ultimate goal is to provide information that will help land managers develop strategies to reduce and improve the quality of urban runoff.

I've been asked, should we cut down trees to prevent this type of non-point source pollution? Soil particles in runoff, from erosion, cause more phosphorous to enter our surface waters than other non-point sources of pollution combined. Trees help to stabilize soil and reduce erosion (not to mention the many other benefits we get from trees including reducing air pollution, shading, aesthetics, carbon sequestration etc.)."
Putting those CNR skills to use

Stephanie Davy
THE PIONEER
SDAVY999@UWSP.EDU

After spending long hours behind the books, many of us wonder when we are going to be able to put this good knowledge to use. Don’t fret, there are various opportunities available. One such occasion took place this past weekend at the Leopold Reserve.

The Student Society of Arboriculture (SSA) members, Adam Alves, Brian Wahl, Jarod Faas, Matt Picard, Phil Prahaska, Glen Wills and advisor, Les Werner ventured just outside of Baraboo to the Leopold Reserve to enhance their book skills to actual activities.

Alves, pruning coordinator of SSA, along with Werner and Kevin McAleece, a specialist of Sand County, organized this trip in an effort to strengthen the connection between UW-SP and Sand County. Until this past weekend, the connection was primarily advisor based, and

Throughout the weekend, the group engaged in various trail maintenance methods, such as buckthorn and brush control and hazardous tree reduction for the onsite manager, 80-year-old Frank Terhills.

Alves said that everyone on the trip felt great with what they were able to be a part of and from what they learned in this experience.

“In the past, SSA has focused more on climbing,” Alves said. “This trip was meant to expand into a more multi-faceted connection.”

SSA contributes to other pruning activities involving campus maintenance, upkeep to the Boston School Forest and most recently, Dutch Elm reduction. However, Leopold is an extended step in combining with other organizations.

Eventually, SSA would like to lead other organizations including Fire Crew, Society of American Foresters (SAF) and Ecosystem Restoration Club to join in future Leopold visits. This grouping of talents is likely to occur for the next Leopold visit.

“At times these CNR organizations end up working against each other in their given specialty. Leopold is a way to bring everyone together for Wisconsin eco-restoration,” Alves said. “What better place than the Foundation of Modern Conservation?”

Alves, an urban forestry major, prospected to graduate in May is looking for employment in commercial arboriculture or ecosystem restoration, in either field, experiences like Leopold are great additions for the future.

The Student Society of Arboriculture members relaxing around the Wisconsin River.

For three summers, Alves was employed at the Leopold Reserve as an intern, becoming well acquainted with McAleece. Through this relationship, Alves was able to connect with Steven Swenson, an employee at the Leopold Reserve, who helped coordinate this excursion.

Throughout the weekend, the group engaged in various trail maintenance methods, such as buckthorn and brush control and hazardous tree reduction for the onsite manager, 80-year-old Frank Terhills.

Alves said that everyone on the trip felt great with what they were able to be a part of and from what they learned in this experience.

“The past, SSA has focused more on climbing,” Alves said. “This trip was meant to expand into a more multi-faceted connection.”

SSA contributes to other pruning activities involving campus maintenance, upkeep to the Boston School Forest and most recently, Dutch Elm reduction. However, Leopold is an extended step in combining with other organizations.

Eventually, SSA would like to lead other organizations including Fire Crew, Society of American Foresters (SAF) and Ecosystem Restoration Club to join in future Leopold visits. This grouping of talents is likely to occur for the next Leopold visit.

“At times these CNR organizations end up working against each other in their given specialty. Leopold is a way to bring everyone together for Wisconsin eco-restoration,” Alves said. “What better place than the Foundation of Modern Conservation?”

Alves, an urban forestry major, prospected to graduate in May is looking for employment in commercial arboriculture or ecosystem restoration, in either field, experiences like Leopold are great additions for the future.
Rob Clint
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-SP football team continued its lackluster season against UW-Eau Claire last Saturday. The Pointers continued to have problems offensively as they dropped their sixth game of the year to the Blugolds with a final score of 17-3. The Pointers had seven opportunities inside the opposing 40-yard line and could only come away with three points on the day. The loss drops the Pointers to 1-4 in the conference and 2-6 overall. UW-EC raises its record to 4-1 (5-3).

The Pointer offense got the ball first. On their second play, Brett Borchart threw an interception. Unfortunately, this would be just the beginning for a frightful day offensively for the Pointers. Borchart would go on to throw five interceptions on the day.

The Pointer defense was not going to make it easy for the Blugolds though. They kept UW-EC from capitalizing on many of the turnovers and had one of their best games of the year. They allowed only one field goal in the first half and that drive started deep in Pointer territory after a Borchart interception. The Pointer defense stymied the Blugolds all day allowing only 33 yards of offense.

The second half started out nearly identical to the first. The Pointers received the ball first and on the second play from scrimmage, Borchart threw his third interception of the day. The Blugolds' Brad Alexejun returned the interception for a touchdown. The extra point made the score 10-0 early in the third quarter.

The Pointers were not dead yet though. After receiving the kickoff, the Pointers drove down to the UW-EC 4-yard line. Borchart would complete two big passes of 26 and 25 yards to Jacob Dickert and Adam Spoon before throwing his fourth interception of the day to UW-EC's Derek Sikora in the end zone. Dickert led the Pointers in receiving with six catches for 125 yards.

The Blugolds would use the opportunity to drive the ball back down the field in the first half. Late in the first half, the Pointers' Peter Prusinski blocked a UW-EC field goal attempt to finish the half. The Pointer defense stymied the Blugolds all day allowing only 33 yards of offense.

The second half started out nearly identical to the first. The Pointers received the ball first and on the second play from scrimmage, Borchart threw his third interception of the day.

In the second half, the Pointers' Peter Prusinski blocked a UW-EC field goal attempt to finish the half. The Pointer defense stymied the Blugolds all day allowing only 33 yards of offense.

The second half started out nearly identical to the first. The Pointers received the ball first and on the second play from scrimmage, Borchart threw his third interception of the day. The Blugolds' Brad Alexejun returned the interception for a touchdown. The extra point made the score 10-0 early in the third quarter.

The Pointers were not dead yet though. After receiving the kickoff, the Pointers drove down to the UW-EC 4-yard line. Borchart would complete two big passes of 26 and 25 yards to Jacob Dickert and Adam Spoon before throwing his fourth interception of the day to UW-EC's Derek Sikora in the end zone. Dickert led the Pointers in receiving with six catches for 125 yards.

The Blugolds would use the opportunity to drive the ball back down the field in the first half. Late in the first half, the Pointers' Peter Prusinski blocked a UW-EC field goal attempt to finish the half. The Pointer defense stymied the Blugolds all day allowing only 33 yards of offense.

The second half started out nearly identical to the first. The Pointers received the ball first and on the second play from scrimmage, Borchart threw his third interception of the day. The Blugolds' Brad Alexejun returned the interception for a touchdown. The extra point made the score 10-0 early in the third quarter.

The Pointers were not dead yet though. After receiving the kickoff, the Pointers drove down to the UW-EC 4-yard line. Borchart would complete two big passes of 26 and 25 yards to Jacob Dickert and Adam Spoon before throwing his fourth interception of the day to UW-EC's Derek Sikora in the end zone. Dickert led the Pointers in receiving with six catches for 125 yards.

The Blugolds would use the opportunity to drive the ball back down the field in the first half. Late in the first half, the Pointers' Peter Prusinski blocked a UW-EC field goal attempt to finish the half. The Pointer defense stymied the Blugolds all day allowing only 33 yards of offense.

The second half started out nearly identical to the first. The Pointers received the ball first and on the second play from scrimmage, Borchart threw his third interception of the day. The Blugolds' Brad Alexejun returned the interception for a touchdown. The extra point made the score 10-0 early in the third quarter.

The Pointers were not dead yet though. After receiving the kickoff, the Pointers drove down to the UW-EC 4-yard line. Borchart would complete two big passes of 26 and 25 yards to Jacob Dickert and Adam Spoon before throwing his fourth interception of the day to UW-EC's Derek Sikora in the end zone. Dickert led the Pointers in receiving with six catches for 125 yards.

The Blugolds would use the opportunity to drive the ball back down the field in the first half. Late in the first half, the Pointers' Peter Prusinski blocked a UW-EC field goal attempt to finish the half. The Pointer defense stymied the Blugolds all day allowing only 33 yards of offense.

The second half started out nearly identical to the first. The Pointers received the ball first and on the second play from scrimmage, Borchart threw his third interception of the day. The Blugolds' Brad Alexejun returned the interception for a touchdown. The extra point made the score 10-0 early in the third quarter.

The Pointers were not dead yet though. After receiving the kickoff, the Pointers drove down to the UW-EC 4-yard line. Borchart would complete two big passes of 26 and 25 yards to Jacob Dickert and Adam Spoon before throwing his fourth interception of the day to UW-EC's Derek Sikora in the end zone. Dickert led the Pointers in receiving with six catches for 125 yards.

The Blugolds would use the opportunity to drive the ball back down the field in the first half. Late in the first half, the Pointers' Peter Prusinski blocked a UW-EC field goal attempt to finish the half. The Pointer defense stymied the Blugolds all day allowing only 33 yards of offense.

The second half started out nearly identical to the first. The Pointers received the ball first and on the second play from scrimmage, Borchart threw his third interception of the day. The Blugolds' Brad Alexejun returned the interception for a touchdown. The extra point made the score 10-0 early in the third quarter.

The Pointers were not dead yet though. After receiving the kickoff, the Pointers drove down to the UW-EC 4-yard line. Borchart would complete two big passes of 26 and 25 yards to Jacob Dickert and Adam Spoon before throwing his fourth interception of the day to UW-EC's Derek Sikora in the end zone. Dickert led the Pointers in receiving with six catches for 125 yards.

The Blugolds would use the opportunity to drive the ball back down the field in the first half. Late in the first half, the Pointers' Peter Prusinski blocked a UW-EC field goal attempt to finish the half. The Pointer defense stymied the Blugolds all day allowing only 33 yards of offense.
Fire met ice as Pointers fall in season opener

Robert Lucas
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-SP men's hockey team opened their season last Friday night at Wiellett Arena and dropped a tough game to the seventh ranked team in the country, the UW-Superior Yellowjackets. The young Pointers played tough in a game filled with intensity but could not stick with the more talented Yellowjacket team, falling 5-3 in the affair which did not count against league standings.

The game started off quickly as the Yellowjackets' Mike Bickley scored just 13 seconds into the game. However, Stevens Point countered quickly with a goal by freshman Taylor Cuthbert. The young Pointers played tough in a game filled with intensity but could not stick with the more talented Yellowjacket team, falling 5-3 in the affair which did not count against league standings.

The game started off quickly as the Yellowjackets' Mike Bickley scored just 13 seconds into the game. However, Stevens Point countered quickly with a goal by freshman Taylor Cuthbert. The young Pointers played tough in a game filled with intensity but could not stick with the more talented Yellowjacket team, falling 5-3 in the affair which did not count against league standings.

Falcons outlast Pointers in WIAC quarterfinals

Hilary Bulgar
The Pointer

The women's soccer team closed out their season Tuesday with an overtime loss to UW-River Falls in the conference quarterfinal. The game was scoreless through regulation and the first overtime, as the Pointers outshot the Falcons, but failed to capitalize. UW-River Falls snapped the tie for the win in the 108th minute of the game, with less than two minutes remaining in the second overtime. Point controlled the majority of the game and had outshot Falls 18-9. Amanda Pravol had two quality opportunities late in the game, but did not bury either. The Falcons turned it on in the second overtime, taking half of their shots of the game, ultimately claiming victory.

Time Out with the Pointers:

The Pointers have played in all 13 championship games and still boast an impressive 34-2 overall tournament record. The Pointers also own bragging rights to the second longest streak of national tournament appearances for Division III with eight straight showings. The Pointers ended their season with a record of 8-2-2 and though they were undeniably disappointed about the final outcome, they return their top five scoring scorers. They do lose the leadership of their five seniors, who will be missed next season.

Senior Ali Havlik said, “The high point of this year was senior day. We played well and it was such a special day. Also, just having the opportunity to play with all the girls on my team. They are absolutely amazing people on and off the field, and I wouldn’t trade them for anything in the world.”

Who needs professional or college football? Just follow the Friday night lights

Steve Roeland
THE POINTER

After watching the Green Bay Packers continue down a road to drafting Reggie Bush as they fell to Cincinnati on Sunday, I was able to reflect on the high school playoff game I attended the day before. My hometown team - the Menasha High School Bluejays - took on the Ashwaubenon High School Jaguars in WIAA Division II - Level 2 playoff action.

Calder Stadium in Menasha was filled to capacity almost an hour before the game began. The 1 p.m. kick-off was more exciting than any opening whistle in a Packers game this year.

Despite the fact that the Fox Valley Association champion Bluejays were unable to overcome a late Jaguars touchdown drive and a 22-19 deficit, the game had me on the edge of my seat and the quality of football was top notch.

The whole weekend of professional, collegiate and high school football games got me thinking about one question: Which form of the sport is more interesting and intriguing? I think the least interesting form of football is the college brand. Other than the traditions and rivalries, I seem to know the casual sports fan’s attention. Players leave after two, three or four years of playing for a school and head to the pros. The fact that athletes in college yearn for more money or play more is a different school other than Menasha High, I felt the emotions of excitement when the Bluejays did well and agony when the team endured defeat. The home-town connection makes high school football more captivating than the others.

In the case of last Saturday's playoff game, I felt the fact that I attended a different school other than Menasha High, I felt the emotions of excitement when the Bluejays did well and agony when the team endured defeat. The home-town connection makes high school football more captivating than the others.

Each variation of the game of football has its selling points. I routinely watch the Packers, Wisconsin Badgers and other professional and college football teams play. But none of the aforementioned teams provide the unity and togetherness that high school football creates.
The thinking zombie's movie

Land of the Dead on DVD

Brandi Pettit
THE POINTER
BPETT13@UWSP.EDU

Downtown Pittsburgh just ain’t what it used to be now and that the dead have taken over the world.

George Romero fans will squeal with delight at this latest—and probably lastly—entry in his Living Dead series. For those new to the genre, a quick recap: A strange virus has plagued mankind, causing all unburied corpses to return to life. The zombies rise only to feed on the living, and anyone who is bitten turns into a flesh-munching monster as well.

It takes three years from the first reports of zombies for the world to fall into a post-apocalyptic nightmare. The dead far outnumber the living, and survivors have fled to once-large cities, turned into outposts that are heavily barricaded and guarded by an army.

Our hero, Riley (Simon Baker), commands a squad of quasi-soldiers whose only job is to leave the walls of Pittsburgh and search surrounding towns for food and supplies. Riley’s second-in-command, Cholo (John Leguizamo) spends most of his time kissing the ass of the city’s main financier, Kaufman (Dennis Hopper). Cholo is hoping for a fancy apartment in the city’s only civilized refuge, a snooty high-rise condo fancier than ever, the gorging scenes now filled with lots of blood and emotion and humanity.

Meanwhile, a disturbing development: the zombies from the town Riley and his squad raided the night before are returning...smarter. The master zombie, “Big Daddy” communicates with the others through a series of grunts and screams, and together they decide to head towards the big city and take on the big bad humans. The zombies work together, even showing camaraderie, so much so that zombie suffrage doesn’t seem far off.

The makeup effects for this movie are spectacular. The dead are creepier looking than ever, the gorging scenes are more frequent and meatiest than before. Put this on your list of movies not to watch while eating pizza. Two highly notable guest appearances to point out: Tom Savini reprises his character as a biker from 1979’s original Dawn of the Dead, this time coming back as a zombie biker. Simon Pegg (Shaun of the Dead) makes a much shorter appearance. If you sneeze, you’ll miss him. If you don’t sneeze, you’ll miss him. The makeup is so effective he’s barely recognizable. The showdown is short and sweet, with lots of blood and little needless discussion of emotion and humanity.

Those of you who like your zombies proactive will be pleased. Zombies now swim, use jackhammers and pump gas. The door has again been left wide open for yet another sequel, though Romero is getting a bit old. The ending is consistent with the other Romero movies; there’s no resolution, most of the good guys die, dead people are still wandering around everywhere, and we are left to wonder about mankind’s future, which, as always, is left hanging.

Land of the Dead

Jacob Eggener
THE POINTER
JEGGEG5@UWSP.EDU

You've got some friends together, it's near Halloween, so what do you do? Pile into a car and drive to a haunted house! My friends and I decided to travel to Terror on the Fox, located in Green Bay.

Terror on the Fox is a collaboration between Bad Boys Scenic Design, The Green Bay Preble Optimists and The National Railroad Museum.

When we arrived, the parking area wasn’t marked very clearly; there was just a sign like you might see outside a restaurant with one of those blinking arrows. And after pulling into the parking area, it was hard to tell there was even a haunted house in the area, because everything was so unassuming. But parking was free, definitely a plus.

We rode an old passenger train, reminiscent of the L train of Chicago, to get from the parking area to the actual haunted house. The train was part of the experience, since it was pumped full of smoke, with strobe lights flashing and actors jumping out at the passengers. One girl did an impromptu head-banging session to the music playing over speakers on the train.

The ride was fairly short, but it was something to set the mood-killer), but I suppose they have to have sponsors as much as anything else these days.

In the front of the line we were divided into groups of around 10 people, and then it was time to experience Terror on the Fox.

It was dark inside the actual house, sometimes too dark, and most of the scares came from actors or animatronics popping out of the darkness. The house became more and more dark, until we reached a room that was completely black. After standing around in darkness for a few seconds, black lights came on to reveal a huge slowly inflating clown, and actors dressed as creepy clowns.

This was probably the best executed part of the house, since we could actually see the extent of the set design, plus clowns are always good for a scare. After the dreadful “clown room,” we were faced with a huge spinning cylinder like those you would see in a funhouse. There was a walkway down the middle, and when we stepped onto the walkway, the spinning of the cylinder created the illusion that we were walking at an angle.

Maybe it was the long drive, or the wait in line, but Terror on the Fox was over too quick for my liking, just when the creepiness was setting in. Overall, though, the presentation of the house and the design of it made up for most of the letdowns.

I would recommend it if you’re in the area, but it was a long drive for the amount of time we actually spent in the house. If you really feel the need for one last scare before the turkeys and pilgrims take over your subconscious, Terror on the Fox will be open this Friday and Saturday, and you can visit their Web site (www.terroronthefox.com) for more information.

Terror on the Fox scares up a crowd

A haunted house with thrills and chills

Jacob Eggener
THE POINTER
JEGGEG5@UWSP.EDU

You've got some friends together, it's near Halloween, so what do you do? Pile into a car and drive to a haunted house! My friends and I decided to travel to Terror on the Fox, located in Green Bay.

Terror on the Fox is a collaboration between Bad Boys Scenic Design, The Green Bay Preble Optimists and The National Railroad Museum.

When we arrived, the parking area wasn’t marked very clearly; there was just a sign like you might see outside a restaurant with one of those blinking arrows. And after pulling into the parking area, it was hard to tell there was even a haunted house in the area, because everything was so unassuming. But parking was free, definitely a plus.

We rode an old passenger train, reminiscent of the L train of Chicago, to get from the parking area to the actual haunted house. The train was part of the experience, since it was pumped full of smoke, with strobe lights flashing and actors jumping out at the passengers. One girl did an impromptu head-banging session to the music playing over speakers on the train.

The ride was fairly short, but it was something to set the mood-killer), but I suppose they have to have sponsors as much as anything else these days.

In the front of the line we were divided into groups of around 10 people, and then it was time to experience Terror on the Fox.

It was dark inside the actual house, sometimes too dark, and most of the scares came from actors or animatronics popping out of the darkness. The house became more and more dark, until we reached a room that was completely black. After standing around in darkness for a few seconds, black lights came on to reveal a huge slowly inflating clown, and actors dressed as creepy clowns.

This was probably the best executed part of the house, since we could actually see the extent of the set design, plus clowns are always good for a scare. After the dreaded “clown room,” we were faced with a huge spinning cylinder like those you would see in a funhouse. There was a walkway down the middle, and when we stepped onto the walkway, the spinning of the cylinder created the illusion that we were walking at an angle.

Maybe it was the long drive, or the wait in line, but Terror on the Fox was over too quick for my liking, just when the creepiness was setting in. Overall, though, the presentation of the house and the design of it made up for most of the letdowns.

I would recommend it if you’re in the area, but it was a long drive for the amount of time we actually spent in the house. If you really feel the need for one last scare before the turkeys and pilgrims take over your subconscious, Terror on the Fox will be open this Friday and Saturday, and you can visit their Web site (www.terroronthefox.com) for more information.

Terror on the Fox scares up a crowd

A haunted house with thrills and chills

Jacob Eggener
THE POINTER
JEGGEG5@UWSP.EDU

You've got some friends together, it's near Halloween, so what do you do? Pile into a car and drive to a haunted house! My friends and I decided to travel to Terror on the Fox, located in Green Bay.

Terror on the Fox is a collaboration between Bad Boys Scenic Design, The Green Bay Preble Optimists and The National Railroad Museum.

When we arrived, the parking area wasn’t marked very clearly; there was just a sign like you might see outside a restaurant with one of those blinking arrows. And after pulling into the parking area, it was hard to tell there was even a haunted house in the area, because everything was so unassuming. But parking was free, definitely a plus.

We rode an old passenger train, reminiscent of the L train of Chicago, to get from the parking area to the actual haunted house. The train was part of the experience, since it was pumped full of smoke, with strobe lights flashing and actors jumping out at the passengers. One girl did an impromptu head-banging session to the music playing over speakers on the train.

The ride was fairly short, but it was something to set the mood-killer), but I suppose they have to have sponsors as much as anything else these days.

In the front of the line we were divided into groups of around 10 people, and then it was time to experience Terror on the Fox.

It was dark inside the actual house, sometimes too dark, and most of the scares came from actors or animatronics popping out of the darkness. The house became more and more dark, until we reached a room that was completely black. After standing around in darkness for a few seconds, black lights came on to reveal a huge slowly inflating clown, and actors dressed as creepy clowns.

This was probably the best executed part of the house, since we could actually see the extent of the set design, plus clowns are always good for a scare. After the dreaded “clown room,” we were faced with a huge spinning cylinder like those you would see in a funhouse. There was a walkway down the middle, and when we stepped onto the walkway, the spinning of the cylinder created the illusion that we were walking at an angle.

Maybe it was the long drive, or the wait in line, but Terror on the Fox was over too quick for my liking, just when the creepiness was setting in. Overall, though, the presentation of the house and the design of it made up for most of the letdowns.

I would recommend it if you’re in the area, but it was a long drive for the amount of time we actually spent in the house. If you really feel the need for one last scare before the turkeys and pilgrims take over your subconscious, Terror on the Fox will be open this Friday and Saturday, and you can visit their Web site (www.terroronthefox.com) for more information.
Establish Credit Without Going Overboard.

A $500 credit card might not get you a Big Screen TV.

But the credit you build will make it easier to buy whatever you want in the future!

Get Your UW-S.P. Credit Union student credit card today!

U W S P
CREDIT UNION

809 Division Street, Stevens Point, WI 54481
uwspcreditunion@uwsp.edu • (715) 345-9600
www.uwsp.edu/special/creditu

Come & get your free personalized promotion.

(We're located on the corner of Division and Franklin.)

No Co-signer Needed!

NCUA

Satisfaction slightly reduced. Membership open to all UW-Stevens Point students. Members must be at least 18 years old. Specific requirements vary. $500 credit limit. Full credit card disclosures will be provided when you become a member. Offer good through 12/31/56.

November 3, 2005 • 11

Classifieds
I 15 MINUTE CARRY OUT • FAST DELIVERY • LATE HOURS! • 11am – 3am

You Expect More. Topper's Delivers!

$4.99

Triple Topperstix™

Buy One Triple Order at Regular Price & Get a 2nd Triple Order for ONLY $4.99

249 Division St. • Stevens Point

342-4242

We offer group discounts and cater parties of any size! Call for information or a brochure.

Topper's

We offer group discounts and cater parties of any size! Call for information or a brochure.

PRINT A MENU & COUPONS @ www.toppers.com

Large Pepperoni Pizza
Large Pizza & Topperstix
Large Pizza & Triple Topperstix

$9.99
$12.99
$17.99

Any Large 2-Topping Pizza and Any Single Order of Topperstix™
Add 12 Wings ONLY $7.99

Any Large 2-Topping Pizza and Triple Order of Topperstix™
Add 12 Wings ONLY $7.99

Any Large Gourmet or Any Build Your Own Pizza, Any Large 2-Topping & Any Single Order of Topperstix™
Add 12 Wings ONLY $7.99

Any Quezzadilla and Any Single Order of Topperstix™
Add 12 Wings ONLY $7.99

2 Large Pizzas & Topperstix
2 Oven Toasted Grinders & Topperstix
Quezzadilla & Topperstix

$24.99
$12.99
$9.99

Any 2-6” Grinders and Any Single Order of Topperstix™
Add 12 Wings ONLY $7.99

Any Quezzadilla and Any Single Order of Topperstix™
Add 12 Wings ONLY $7.99

Offer expires 01/29/06. No coupon necessary. Just ask. One discount per order.

Offer expires 01/29/06. No coupon necessary. Just ask. One discount per order.