Security overhaul for the UW-SP residence halls

Jessica Spengler

If you are a returning student living in the residence halls, you've probably noticed a few changes in this semester.

Throughout the summer, Residential Living added new security features to the residence halls including making side doors "exit only" so students have to enter through the front entrances, putting alarms on doors in case students try to prop them open and extending front desk hours for student and guest checkin.

The idea for the new safety features came up after the shooting incident last year at Virginia Tech, said Residential Living Director, Joe Totman. Security has always been a primary concern for Residential Living, but during the sensitive time after the Virginia Tech incident security on the Stevens Point campus came to the forefront.

"Everyone says that Stevens Point is a safe campus, a safe community, and that what happened at Virginia Tech could never happen here," said Totman. "We need to be prepared just in case the impossible happens."

The new security features have been in place for all residence halls. New alarms were installed for the students' safety.

Living's best efforts, some students are unhappy with the change. Students with rooms further from the front door who formerly would have used a side entrance are now forced to walk around to the front door to check in. This can become frustrating.

"It's an inconvenience because I can no longer just go in the door on my wing; I have to walk around to the front," said sophomore Kris Gray, a resident of Hansen Hall.

Totman is not surprised that students are unhappy, but feels the need for security outweighs the inconvenience.

Returning students on the UW-SP campus adjust to the new security measures in place for all residence halls. New alarms have been installed for the students' safety.

"If students are walking around the building, it probably adds 40 to 50 more steps to their routine. This may be an inconvenience, but at any point, we have to choose safety over convenience."

Habitat for Humanity houses families and saves the environment

Sara Jensen

Central Wisconsin's chapter of Habitat for Humanity is not only helping families, but the environment too. In conjunction with Stevens Point's push towards becoming an eco-friendly municipality, the newest build, located at 2717 Minnesota Ave., will be a high efficiency/low energy home.

On Friday, Sept. 21 and Saturday, Sept. 22, members of Habitat for Humanity, including the chapter from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, lent a hand at 2717.

To help make the home environmentally friendly, it will be built with double 2x4 walls, providing extra insulation, an energy conserving design as well as radiant heat in the floor and solar panels on the roof for heat.

Habitat will be breaking ground at this location during the week of September 27. The organization is still finishing up another home, just down the street at 2933 Minnesota Ave. Habitat believes the 2717 residence will be the first energy efficient home in the state built by a Habitat affiliate.

Professor Rhonda Sprague, a member of Habitat, said there tends to be a good turnout from UW-SP students.
The student chapter of Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit organization. They focus on building homes for those in need, helping the community, and increasing awareness for those living in poverty. Habitat for Humanity takes a long-term approach to building homes, and the students are looking for volunteers to help with the work. They also provide a list of requirements for students interested in volunteering, including having transportation and being able to commit a certain amount of time. The organizations that Habitat partners with also have requirements, such as having a strong work ethic and being able to commit to the build process. Habitat for Humanity provides a unique opportunity for students to get involved in the community and make a difference in the lives of others.
The road less traveled: a non-trad's detour

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While most students chose to travel on the path towards college after high school graduation, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point student Jessica Spengler decided to experience and create a route of her own; the route of a non-traditional student.

After graduating from high school in Rhinelander, Spengler moved to Marquette, Michigan. "It was in Marquette that I had experiences as a person would in college, I guess," explained Spengler. "It was my first time away from home and my first time really being myself."

After working as a secretary and bartender, Spengler chose to attend UW-SP in the spring of 2004. "Taking time off gave me an idea of what I wanted to do with my life and what programs I wanted to be involved in. I also think being in the real world gives you a perspective with your studies as well. You're more responsible with your homework, but it's not life and death."

When one follows an individual path it often creates a sense of loneliness. "There's often a generalization that professors have that all students in class are ages 18 to 22 and live on campus. I also feel left out at times because I didn't get to have a real college experience," said Spengler.

As Spengler continues to pursue her major in communication as a non-traditional student she rarely regrets her decision. "I'm one of those people who think that everyone should take a year or two off after high school before college. People change so much after high school that I can't imagine the added pressure of school being easy at all."

Student organization of the week: Le Bamboche Fencing Club

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Looking for a unique way to get a little exercise and have fun doing it? Le Bamboche Fencing Club, known to most as the Fencing Club, might be just the solution.

"We engage in the learning and execution of modern fencing," said Aaron McTavish, executive officer, coach and webweaver for the organization. Students, faculty and members of the community are invited to work on footwork and drills, as well as take part in one-on-one lessons.

There are also opportunities to participate in matches, which are called "bouts." Two individuals compete, and the first fencer to score five points wins.

Members of the Fencing Club learn about the three weapons used in modern fencing, which is a descendant of medieval dueling. The three swords include the foil, the sabre and the épée, and each have their own specific regulations.

There is a membership fee to become part of the Fencing Club. After attending practices for a two-week trial period, student members can pay $10 to officially join, and non-students pay $25. The fees are put toward maintenance of the equipment, which is provided by the club.

The Fencing Club is planning on having an armory clinic sometime in the next month. "People will be able to learn how to assemble and disassemble fencing weapons, and [properly] care for them," said McTavish.

Practices take place on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in HEC 110. There are two practices a week to allow flexibility for members who may have late classes.

For more information, visit the Fencing Club website at http://WWW.UWSp.edu/stuorg/fencing/.

Top: Le Bamboche Fencing Club practices their fancy footwork. Bottom: Two club members fight it out.

(Photos courtesy of UWSP Fencing Club website)
Folk-singing Songstress from Maine grooves campus crowd

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With white paper covering the tables, crayons at each chair to leave your mark and candlelight to add a comforting glow, the atmosphere for singer/songstress Emilia Dahlin certainly had been set. Having just won "Best Song" at the Great Waters Folk Festival’s Song Writing Competition and recently voted Portland, Maine’s best female vocalist, Dahlin definitely lived up to her titles with her performance last Wednesday night in the Faux-Core.

Armed only with an acoustic guitar and a tambourine cleverly attached to her foot to double as percussion, Dahlin and her string accompanist Adam cool jazz tunes. Although she originally hails from Portland, Maine, she’s traveled extensively throughout the Midwest and has found ample inspiration from this part of the country. “Big open skies and lots of driving make great muses,” explained Dahlin.

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Frederick jived to a relaxed audience of about 50. Her musical repertoire ranged from revamped children’s songs (such as a funk out “Itsy Bitsy Spider”) to rootsy folk songs to smooth, cool jazz tunes. Although she originally hails from Portland, Maine, she’s traveled extensively throughout the Midwest and has found ample inspiration from this part of the country. “Big open skies and lots of driving make great muses,” explained Dahlin.

“Its great how into it you can see she is,” responded audience member, Julie Swarick, when asked how she would later best describe Dahlin to her roommate. “You can tell they just love what they’re doing.”

Dahlin did provide a very interactive performance, interrupting herself at regular intervals to provide the story and meaning behind songs, to give the audience a clearer idea from where she was coming. Her stage presence enhanced the evening as well, emanating energy not only with dynamic vocals but with her every movement, as well. Although all of her pieces offered another tiny puzzle piece of the life of this enthralling woman, I found a certain song, "Cast," to be particularly moving, for she also shared with the audience a sobering story of a depressed friend in need, for whom the song had been written. Dahlin later expressed that she felt closer to this song than any other.

“It came from a very personal place, for it was a reaction to a situation,” shared Dahlin. “It was kinda like therapy.”

Dahlin was sponsored by the Women’s Resource Center.

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Fall equinox sends summer into hibernation

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The autumn equinox, or fall equinox, happened on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 5:11 a.m. EDT. Heading from north to south, the sun appeared to cross the celestial equator and day and night was approximately the same length. This marks the start of autumn in the Northern Hemisphere.

In scientific terms, an equinox is either of two points on the celestial sphere where the ecliptic and the celestial equator cross each other. This happens twice a year with the equinoxes occurring at the beginning of spring and of course the first day of autumn.

Get involved by getting wild: The Wildlife Society

The Wildlife Society is a student run organization that focuses on actively promoting intelligent use of the environment, proper management of wildlife habitats, and increased awareness of wildlife issues throughout the United States. In the past, students have been to Alaska and California, and this semester 10 students traveled to the Wildlife Society National Conference in Arizona. They had the opportunity to network with other students and environmental leaders from throughout the country.

"The conference gives people the chance to get their foot in the door and get their name out there," said Heise.

Last spring, the society hosted a conclavse that brought in people from all over the U.S. to take workshops, participate in projects and hear lectures given by several speakers including professors from the UW-SP College of Natural Resources and the CEO of the National Wildlife Society.

While promoting professionalism, the organization also holds comradery building events for members such as a bowling night, game dinners and a broomball game against the foresters and firecrew.

With over 200 members on the UW-SP campus, the society is open to all majors and minors and has one goal, to give students something on the UW-SP campus that will be fun, interesting and educational, all while giving them the experience needed when they get out into the real world.

Interested students are welcome to attend meetings on Tuesday nights at 5:00 p.m. in CNR 170 or can stop by the Wildlife Society office, located at CNR 359A.

Outdoor EdVentures
Tip of the Week

The "super portable port-a-potty"

Brought to you by Jeremy of Outdoor EdVentures

We are fast approaching the winter camping months (well, I guess we have already been there).

My worst fear, when camping in cold weather, is whether or not I will have to use the bathroom in the middle of the night. Your sleeping bag is nice and warm; you hopefully have found that one comfortable spot on your sleeping mat that is between the massive rock and tree root you smartly placed your tent upon, and to top it off it's COLD outside your tent flap.

One way to combat this problem is to have a bottle, nalgene-like, dedicated to pee. Make sure you mark the bottle clearly. X's drawn with sharpie work well, but my favorite is either glowing-in-the-dark paint on the top, Yuk stickers, and glowing duct tape (along with the x's or Yuk stickers).

After you pee, seal it up, and put it in your sleeping bag by your feet. Now you have your own hot water bottle without heating any water!
Biobus: An engine that smells like french fries

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SCIENCE REPORTER

On Thursday, Sept. 20, the Biobus, a blue 1989 International Blue Bird school bus, made its home in the Sundial. The Biobus is a 100% renewable energy powered bus using vegetable oil, biodiesel fuel, and solar panels.

Co-directors of BioTour Alan Palm and Ethan Burke spent the day educating students about how the bus worked and the importance of our everyday waste to our advantage.

"We need to start rethinking how we use our waste. Biofuels are a source of energy that people from all across the political spectrum agree on," Palm said. "We in the U.S. use millions of barrels of petroleum like barrels in the rear of our bus."

The barrels Palm is referring to are the three barrels in the rear of the bus, placed behind the rear axle. These barrels hold waste vegetable oil. The waste vegetable oil is used to power the Biobus.

Waste vegetable oil usually comes from grease dumpsters found outside Chinese restaurant vegetarian restaurants. The three barrels in the back can hold up to 180 gallons of waste vegetable oil. Since the bus gets about 10 miles to the gallon, it can travel up to 1800 miles until it has to fuel up again.

How does the process work? First off, the bus has two ways of running the specially assembled engine. One way is to heat up the vegetable oil and filter it as it travels through the fuel line. The second way the bus can operate is to convert the vegetable oil to biodiesel. Before the vegetable oil is allowed to flow through the engine and fuel lines, the biodiesel is used to heat up the engine and vegetable oil. Once the fuel reaches about 120 degrees Fahrenheit, it is good to use. Before the engine is shut down, it switches back to biodiesel for about eight minutes to make sure there is no vegetable oil left in the fuel lines or the engine. If the vegetable oil was allowed to sit in the engine and cool, it could be potentially damaging to the engine, possibly causing it not to restart.

Palm concluded the tour stating, "everyone should live on a bus." "The engine is quieter and it smells like french fries!" exclaimed Ethan Burke.

Some Facts about the Processes Involved in Running the Bus from BioTour.org

Biodiesel: Biodiesel is vegetable oil that has been chemically altered using methanol (or ethanol) and lye (KOH or NaOH) to decrease the viscosity so that it can fuel an unaltered diesel engine. Biodiesel is often mixed with unleaded diesel and the percentage of biodiesel is indicated by the number (B20 is twenty percent biodiesel and eighty percent petroleum, B100 is one-hundred percent biodiesel, etc.).

Straight vegetable oil (SVO): Vegetable oil for fuel can come from farms or from fryers at restaurants. BioTour recycles waste vegetable oil (WVO) that was used to deep fry food in most restaurants. SVO can be used to power a conventional diesel engine if the oil is clean and heated to the appropriate temperature. Properly filtering waste vegetable oil is crucial for extending fuel filter life and lowering the price of fuel to pennies per gallon.

Vegetable oil provides great lubricity protecting and adding greater life to an engine. At lower speeds, the added lubricity provides better fuel mileage. There is a slight reduction in mileage at higher speeds because vegetable oil contains less energy than petroleum. There is reported to be a slight reduction in power, which is unnoticeable in our experience. In addition, vegetable oil is much cleaner for your health and for the environment.

Photovoltaic system: Photovoltaic power systems convert photons from the sun into electricity. The BioTour Bus has array of photovoltaic (or solar) panels mounted on the roof that transfer electricity through wires into two deep-cell batteries. The batteries power the bus stereo and lights. Electricity is also converted from 12v DC (direct current) to 110v AC (alternating current) by passing through an inverter. The inverter is connected to typical electrical outlets in your home that allow our crew to power cell phones, laptop computers, our vegetable oil transfer pump, and various electronic devices.

For more information on the Biobus, you can visit its Web site at BioTour.org.
Holistic health classes at Cardiac Center: not your average exercise routine

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Belly dancing, yoga, Nia and pilates are just a few of the classes being offered at the Cardiac Center. These holistic health courses are engineered to enhance the average workout routine.

Holistic health is a philosophy of medical care which sees the physical, mental and spiritual aspects of life as being very closely interconnected. All three aspects should receive equal focus when treating health problems or maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

Each of the classes offered under the holistic health rubric incorporate both the physical and the emotional. Many in the medical profession now believe equally focusing on these two aspects is important to maintaining a balanced state of well being.

With the variety of classes available, there’s sure to be something to suit every person’s wants or needs.

Nia combines dance movements and martial arts moves with subtle therapeutic techniques. Its goal is to heighten body awareness as well as sensory IQ. Most Nia workouts are done barefoot, using music and movements to calm and invigorate the body. Conditioning of the mind, body and spirit can be achieved through Nia, as well as provide a healthy cardiovascular workout.

At the belly dancing class, participants will learn how to deepen awareness of their bodies. This is done by exploring movement isolations and basic steps of belly dancing. Posture and core strengthening are the main advantages to this workout routine.

Pilates and a variety of yoga classes are also offered. The pilates course is intended for those who already have a grasp on the basic maneuvers involved. It focuses on a specific muscle or group of muscles, conditioning them in a safe, controlled manner. The yoga classes include Morning Yoga, Meditation and Yoga, Basic Yoga and Power Yoga. Yoga uses stretches, postures, proper alignment and breath to enhance strength, flexibility and balance.

Holistic health as a medical practice has been around for a long time. But it’s only been within the last few decades that medical professionals have begun to accept its credibility. Within the medical world, holistic health looks radically from Sept. 11-Oct. 16.

The first session of holistic health classes runs sporadically from Sept. 11-Oct. 18. Students, staff, faculty and community members can sign up for any of the sessions, or just one class at a time. Early sign up is encouraged as classes tend to fill quickly. Sign-up takes place at the Cardiac Center information desk, located in the Allen Center. Participants can pay via cash, check, student billing or PointCash.

For information on these or other classes offered at the Cardiac Center, check out their Web site http://www.uwsp.edu/centers/healthwellness/cardiocenter/holistic.asp, email cardio.center@uwsp.edu or call 346-4711.

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What’s happening at the Allen Center for Health and Wellness Programs...

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The recent success and hard work of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point baseball team is getting a well-deserved reward this fall. Years of planning, hours of fundraising and generous donations from team supporters have come together in the form of impressive upgrades to the campus field located on the corner of Maria Drive and Reserve Street.

There were several upgrades made around the diamond including new sod on the infield, filled-in first and third baselines, a fresh crushed clay warning track and brand new dugouts.

“These upgrades did not come without a hefty price tag though. Since the plan started in the fall of 2005, the baseball team, as well as head coach Pat Bloom, have been actively raising funds for the renovations. "We raised $55,000 for this project and earned every penny," Bloom said. "The donors will be recognized on plaques inside each dugout."

Speaking of dugouts, the team also received help from contractor Tom Ludwig. Ludwig, a contractor from Ludwig Enterprises, is heading the dugout construction. According to coach Bloom, Ludwig is a longtime UW-SP baseball supporter, and is helping with construction of the dugouts at a friendly rate.

The players have also put in a lot of time toward this plan. They have done a lot of fundraising, and also put some of their own sweat and blood into the work.

“Our players have put in a lot of their own hours moving dirt, cleaning and helping out with the dugout project," Bloom said.

There has been a lot of progress made over the last couple weeks and the project is being finished up. The field work started in early July and is nearly complete. The groundbreaking for the dugouts happened on Aug. 13, and although there have been some minor setbacks, they should be completed by Sept. 29. The completion of the project will come just in time for the annual Fall Classic for the baseball team, which will be played on the upgraded field Sept. 29 at 1:00 p.m.

It should also be mentioned that the baseball team isn’t the only ball team on campus getting a dugout improvement. The softball diamond dugouts are also getting a makeover courtesy of Mr. Ludwig.

With the new field work and dugouts nearing completion, the baseball team is already planning ahead. The next step will include making seating from dugout to dugout and possibly raising the fence lines to create a more enclosed feeling. But for now the coaches, players and fans can see that UW-SP baseball field is one step closer to becoming a true "field of dreams."
Robinsons: bash brothers on the field

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Dustin Robinson (#22) and Dan Robinson (#44) have shared a competitive brotherly bond ever since they participated in school sports. This season, they are both Wisconsin-Stevens Point football team on the same line.

"We both wanted to play college sports, so we figured we'd be on the same level somewhere, but we didn't know we'd be playing for the same team," said Dustin regarding their positions on the team.

Dan, the eldest of the two, took this opportunity to UW-Platteville to UW-SP. Dustin chose UW-SP over Minnesota State, because he believed UW-SP had a better football program. He also wanted to be closer to home. The brothers would be playing against each other if Dan hadn't made the transfer from UW-Platteville.

Not only did the brothers play football in high school together, but they also participated in wrestling, soccer, and baseball. The brothers would also be competing at UW-SP in wrestling if Dan did not have back surgery. Dustin is wrestling this year, but Dan jokes, "I didn't want to take his spot, so I let him have it." The brothers said they were always really competitive. In their high school, a mesh cage separated the weight room from the wrestling mat. Dustin said his brother "would never leave the cage, because that way, when he was trying to take me out, he'd just throw me into the cage."

In high school football, they had to meet in the pin and face each other as a ball carrier against tackle. Dustin carried the ball over the pit only to be laid out by Dan with a gruesome tackle. "You may have dazed me, but I got up. I didn't let anybody know I was hurting. I had a headache for two days. It was really bad," Dan said to his older brother with a smile.

Though competitive against each other throughout high school, Dan admits "We're starting to settle down this year." But that does not mean they have settled down on the verbal competitiveness.

Each brother has his own personality. Dan is the quieter one who "just gets the job done," whereas Dustin is more vocal in game situations and is "the motivator."

"Actions speak louder than words," Dan said, jokingly. "He [Dustin] has the words... because he has no actions."

Needless to say, both men have the "actions" to play in competitive college football. The brothers play on the defensive line, and which sadly will be Dan's last year playing here. Dustin used to be a running back, but this year he has been moved to a line backer.

"I guess probably the main reason they moved him from offense to defense because he couldn't cut it. So they had to hide him behind me," Dan said to antagonize Dustin.

Starting the season 3-0 with the Pointers is a good feeling for the brothers. "Every game is really tough. You can't take any team lightly. On any given day they can be good," Dustin said. He emphasizes that he is out on the field to "Play hard and have a good time. When you go out there, that's when the fun starts."

"I enjoy playing in the stadiums and around the fans. I have a blast looking up there and all the stands are full of people," Dan said.

In their last year the brothers will play hard, have a good time and love the fans. So check out these bash brothers on the defensive line at the next UW-SP football game.
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Golf

The Pointers continued their successful run and won the UW-Whitewater Invite. They placed first of 14 teams, with a school-low round of 312 points in their second day on Sunday. The team came back after trailing six points to Illinois Wesleyan the first day to take the victory with 638 points.

UW-SP Jessica Urban topped the invite with 151 points. Michelle Pascavis also placed in the top five, with 155 points that put her in third. Pointers Sarah Moshier, Amy Stilisky and Katie Kautz placed within the top 25 to aid in the UW-SP victory.

Volleyball

The Pointers won their 13th game against Lawrence University Tuesday, bringing their overall record to 13-5. Pointer Pam Nata had nine kills during the game. Both Richter accumulated eight kills and Jill Wittmann tallied 32 assists.

The next game the Pointers play will be against UW-Whitewater in the team's third conference match. The game takes place at 7:00 p.m. next Wednesday at home.

Cross Country

The women's cross country team took first of seven teams at the Concordia Invitational in Mequon this past week. Pointers Pam Nata and Ashley Dieringer topped the meet with 25:13 in her first personal win after her 14th place finish last week at the Calvin International. UW-SP's Ashley Woest, Allison Wolter, Kimberly Maltzer, Erica Claus, Sara Rammer and Kelly Haen all finished within the top ten.

The male harriers took sixth place at the Eau Claire Invitational this past week. Competing with 20 teams, Mark Mitchell led the Pointers in the 8,000 meter with 22:07 for 23rd place, while Ryan Stephens took 27th, Sean Hasenstein was 31st, and Cory Baucoman placed 36th.

NFL news & notes:

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I can't say anything awful or strange happened this past weekend that I need to blame any supernatural forces. Far from the bizarre sci-fi/fantasy world we've seen in the past two weeks, the NFL had more in common with an old-time SPORT~ REPORTER A games.

Quick-draw Brett Favre added another NFL milestone to his collection by tossing a touchdown pass to wide receiver DeAngelo Hall. The Falcons were close to beating the Washington Redskins, as they fell to the rejuvenated New York Giants.

Finally, three quarterbacks proved that you don't need to be the top gun in town to make a difference. Backup David Carr engineered the winning drive for the Panthers, while the contest between the Arizona Cardinals and Baltimore Ravens became the Shootout at the Second String Coral.

Norv Turner cursed, as they beat the two weeks, the NFL had more turnover than usual. The Bears. Four Pro-Bowl caliber Bear defenders went down with injuries as the team was smashed around by the Dallas Cowboys. While Dallas quarterback Tony Romo showed why he's the new sheriff in town, Bears' quarterback Rex Grossman may have seen his last gunfire, as he is rumored to be replaced by Brian Griese in the Bears' starting lineup.

Speaking of pitiful souls, the Atlanta Falcons were embarrassed by one of their player's disgraceful behavior. No, I'm not talking about the new charges against Michael Vick, but cornerback Ron Barto.

Barto's run-in with injuries as the team was still-disappointing San Diego Chargers.

Another A team failing to live up to their supposed potential is the Chicago Bears. Four Pro-Bowl caliber Bear defenders went down with injuries as the team was smashed around by the Dallas Cowboys. While Dallas quarterback Tony Romo showed why he's the new sheriff in town, Bears' quarterback Rex Grossman may have seen his last gunfire, as he is rumored to be replaced by Brian Griese in the Bears' starting lineup.

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HALO 3, Finishing the fight in style

Rick LaRoche  
THE POINTER

After 13 hours of coverage on G4, at 12:01 a.m. EST on Sept. 25, 2007, the first copy of Halo 3 was sold in grand fashion at a New York City Best Buy outlet. The streets were shut down for a stunt show featuring dozens of four wheelers, Ludacris and the heroes of the Halo series, Master Chief. Master Chief hand-delivered the first copies to fans that had been waiting on the streets for two days, despite the fact their pre-orders were safely in stock.

The Halo series, exclusive to Microsoft's X-box and X-box 360 consoles, are some of the most in-depth and revolutionary games of their genre. Created by Bungie Game Studios, the game follows Master Chief as he saves the world from invading aliens in dramatic first-person-shooter (FPS) fashion. The series is credited for anchoring the Xbox and Microsoft in a gaming market previously owned by Sony and Nintendo.

More than just a game, Halo has become a cultural phenomenon. Consumers can now find Halo soft drinks in the form of "Game Fuel," a new Mountain Dew spin-off, bed sheets, action figures, comic books, a series of novels by Eric Nylund and a big screen adaptation by Peter Jackson, who is now working on a secret Halo project. The series has many cartoon, spin-offs, most notably "Red vs. Blue," a comedic routine based on Halo's innovative multiplayer mode, as well as countless other trinkets and stocking stuffers.

Halo 2 broke every sales record ever set in the gaming industry and out-grossed the movie "Pirates of the Caribbean II: Dead Man's Chest," to become the top grossing entertainment release in its first 24 hours. With pre-orders reported to be somewhere in the millions for Halo 3, industry experts have predicted this edition of the series to out-gross "Spiderman 3," one of this summers' biggest blockbuster magnets.

Halo 3, last of the series and the first on the 360 console, takes the first-person shooter genre to heights never before witnessed on a home-gaming system. The graphics, now in high definition format thanks to the 360's powerful processor, are crisp, detailed and relatively flawless. The amount of background detail from the clouds, shadows, passing aircraft, weather and surrounding terrain and foliage makes for the most complete gaming environment created to date.

For what will most likely be the first time in many gamer's lives, they will be tempted to stop what they are doing and listen to the game. Ricochets, echoes and battle cries ring true to the setting and help suck players into the drama of every reload.

The game offers several different modes to play: the usual two modes fans of the series have come to know: Campaign mode and Multiplayer mode. Halo 3 also adds full online support to the Campaign mode. A new mode, "The Forge," allows players to edit maps in multiplayer scenarios to keep the game fresh every time.

The storyline wraps up adequately for a tale that has taken almost six years and three games to tell. After gamers beat the Campaign, they will want to play it over again with their friends to see what they missed the first time.

Although first-person shooter titles never make a console worth purchasing on their own. This one is as close as it gets. It is recommendcd that gamers have the first two installations under your belt first for a more thorough game experience, but it isn't necessary. Halo 3 will give weeks, if not months, of fresh and provocative game play.

Watch it  
"Once," but listen again and again

Katie Adams  
ARTS AND REVIEW REPORTER

I'm quite lucky to have great connections to the world of art and culture. Or rather, I have a friend who has a friend with great connections. As a result of the trickle-down effect, I was fortunate enough to view a screener copy of the 2006 independent Irish film, "Once."

"Once" is a story about a guy and a girl (and indeed, they are only called "The Guy" and "The Girl" in the film). They meet while The Guy is playing his guitar on the streets and they continue to see each other because they have a shared interest in creating music. Most of the film consists of following The Guy as he produces a demo CD of his songs. While I found it very interesting to see how a demo CD is recorded, I must admit that for someone like myself, with no ambitions of ever creating my own band, the movie did get a bit dull after 3 hours. The pace moved very slowly, and there wasn't really much to it. The heavily accented actors were also hard to come by. The one thing that kept me interested was the fleeting hope that the setting was going to move us into a different world.

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Student committee sponsors propaganda exhibit

Stephanie Hesse
THE POINTER

Opportunities in the Noel Fine Arts Center are not just limited to music, theater, dance and art majors. The wide variety of classes and activities, from bands to choirs and technical crews, allows students with many different career goals to explore the arts.

For example, student talent and interest drives much of the work exhibited in the Gallery Student Advisory Committee (CGSAC) is a part of this process. Through the committee, students like Christopher Pheiffer are granted the chance to direct and set up gallery shows. Pheiffer is not an art student, and the artwork to be displayed is not his.

"The exhibit is certainly non-standard when it comes to an exhibit in an art gallery," Pheiffer said. He gained the funding from CGSAC because he believes that he has something meaningful and artistic to offer to the public in his extensive collection of propaganda posters from the World War II era.

So what does a student curator do exactly? "They oversee every aspect of the exhibition from the work that is placed in the space, to the space itself," said Pheiffer. "To what needs to be accomplished before that final week of installation.

When the gallery is cleared and ready to be set up for the student exhibit, the next wave of work begins. The student curators and designers are given one week in the gallery, and then the exhibit is opened to the public.

"It would hardly be fair to say that the art that visitors will experience in the gallery is not Pheiffer's own. Approximately a year of research and preparation went into the unveiling of this gallery exhibition."

"The way that the space is laid out, how it looks, and everything else is dependent on what you and your designers have come up with as that statement you wish to make, both in the space and about the works displayed in it. The decisions are infinite," Pheiffer said.

Pheiffer and his team decided to paint the walls with patterns taken from period battle-shirts. Each poster has been matted in preparation for display. "That's only a small taste of what has been exciting for Pheiffer, who has been able to work with two of his major interests in creating the exhibit."

"I have treasured the opportunity to mix and dabble with two of my passions: history and art," said Pheiffer. "These images are...advertisements aimed at motivating a general public to do what is required to win a global war. Add in the current conflict, and how it compares and contrasts to 65 years ago, and you have a lot to think about."

The show, "America at War: World War II Propaganda Posters," will run Sept. 23 through Oct. 14 in the Carlsten Gallery on the second floor of the Noel Fine Arts Center. It is free to both students and the general public.

For more information about the CGSAC, visit www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/cgsac/index.htm.

Counterpoint on Kanye West

Scott Hintz
ARTS AND REVIEW REPORTER

Long past the polar poodles, stellar debut, progressive sophomore release and the never-ending televised temper tantrums, Kanye West was "the" behind-the-beats man of rap until he was involved in a near-fatal car accident Oct. 23, 2002. After a night of recording, he fell asleep at the wheel while driving home. He broke several bones, including his jaw, which was wired shut. With the wire in place, he chronicled his loss in the flag-bearing debut single, "Through the Wire." The single signalled the end of his silence. With brilliant lines "like Thank god I ain't too cool for the safe belt," he finally brought his unmatched production to his own tales.

The last third of the album reveals West's sensitive side. The first few seconds of "The Glory" are the most revealing. West can be heard singing one of his trademarked samples under his breath, which feels like an intimate look into a moment of quiet introspection.

Yet closer, "Big Brother" steals the show with West's turbulent, yet extremely close relationship to Shawn Carter, a.k.a. Jay-Z. The song is epic in every way, from the soaring strings to distant piano and clapping beat to the dirty guitar that anchors the song. The story jumps from Hova's discovery of West and their partnership (eloquently worded with the line "Big Brother saw me on the bottom of the totem/Now I'm on the top and everybody on the scrotum") to their eventual falling-out and reconciliation, capped by West holding up Jay-Z as "God of the Game."

In a genre of music so bent on homophobia and disrespect, Mr. West's beautiful honesty and admiration of his "Big Brother" could be enough to make you cry, as long as dancing to the album hasn't left you completely dehydrated.
So Aria, are you still protesting the protesters these days?

Eh... Not so much...

Any much... more... more...

I stayed up WAY too late writing that paper last night! I can't even talk straight...

Then why don't you just take it over and rephrase it?

But I HAVE A CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS!

Lo Shim

Hi Nana, so what are you up to today?

Keh, so what are you up to today?

Little Cynics

You're funny, but I plan to have more fun in the flesh...

Little Cynics

You said it, Steven...

SAY NO TO SMOKY KIDS

Scott Allen

In my orgy of madness I will strip you to your fragile mind! As I rend the flesh from your bones you shall drown in your own blood! I will

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zucchini lettuce
artichoke eggplant
peas broccoli

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Letters & Opinion

Your College Survival Guide

One Fish, Two Fish

Pat Rothfuss

WITH HELP FROM GALAXY COMICS, GAMES, AND MORE PROUDLY SELLING OUT SINCE LAST TUESDAY

No new letters this week, so let's look at an column from the archive. This is one of my personal favorites...

Pat,

I live in the dorms and I want to have a pet. But they say the only pets we can have are fish, and fish suck. You can't play or cuddle with a fish. I don't want a dog or anything, just like a hamster. What's the difference really? They both live in an aquarium, right?

Pretty Emotional Toward Mammal Embargos.

Well PETME, when I lived in the dorms, I, too, felt the desire for something mammalian to cuddle. However, since I horrify most women, I decided to buy an animal that was required to love me or face starvation. A pet, in other words.

I called them Mr. Fluffins and Squeeky Pete. They were teddy bear shorthair. Cute as buttons.

How did I deal with the dorm rule against pets? Simple. I ignored it. This worked for about two months until my CA saw them. He told me I'd have to get rid of them. I agreed. Then I got back another month until he saw them again.

HIM: You said you were going to get rid of those.

ME: They aren't pets. They're food. I'm fattening them up.

HIM: Listen, there are rules!

ME: I got rid of the old ones. Those are new ones.

HIM: You can't have any pets but fish!

ME: They aren't pets. They're food. I'm fattening them up.

HIM: You, depending on my whimsy.

ME: In Thoreau's concept of civil disobedience, it is every citizen's duty to oppose unjust laws.

HIM: I'm getting the Hall Director, you hippie freak.

Ten minutes later...

Hall Director: (Firmly) You can't have pets in the dorms. It says right in the handbook.

ME: Except fish.

HIM: Right, except fish.

ME: (Pointing) These are fish.

HIM: Those are guinea pigs.

ME: Prove it.

HIM: (He leaves and comes back with a dictionary.) Here, "Fish: An aquatic animal."

ME: They're aquatic.

HIM: Prove it.

So I leave and come back carrying my neighbor's 10 gallon aquarium. It's full of water, plastic plants and several confused neon tetras named after the various stooges.

Now at this point you should know something. Squeeky Pete was everything you could want in a guinea pig: loving, cuddly, playful. Mr. Fluffins, however, was standoffish. He would occasionally give me this snobby look, as if he didn't approve of my behavior.

A few days ago, he and I had a talk about how he might more willingly embrace the roll of loving pet. At the end of the talk I thought we were in agreement, but when I picked him up afterwards he made wee on my hand.

So with my hall director standing there, I picked up Mr. Fluffins, dusted the cedar chips off, and dropped him in the aquarium. He squeaked a little, then started to swim.

Then the director said, "Aquatic means they live underwater. Swimming around doesn't count."

So, turning to look my hall director in the eye, I took Mr. Fluffins in a firm grip and pushed him underwater.

"Sweet mother of fuck!" he shouted. "What are you doing?"

I'm showing you my fish," I said calmly, still looking him in the eye. Mr. Fluffins and the stooges started some improv comedy that lasted for 10 seconds. Twenty seconds. Thirty seconds. I didn't look away from the hall director. His eyes were huge, he was sweating, I didn't blink.

"Fine! It's a fish!" he said.

I pulled Mr. Fluffins out of the tank, squeezed him out, then wrapped him a towel and put him on my roommate's bed, just in case he decided to puke.

After that, PETME, the hall director never gave me any hassle.

Best of all, Mr. Fluffins became the perfect pet... for three weeks. Then he tried to shiv me in my sleep. After that we had another talk, during which he made wee on my hand again. So I killed him, ate him, and made his skin into a little hat that I still wear to this day.

Send your requests for College Survival advice to probth@wsunix.wsu.ed and I will either mock or assist you, depending on my whimsy.

And remember, folks who write in letters get free stuff. For example, if I'd had a new letter this week, they would have received this shiny $10 gift certificate from this week's sponsor: PETA. No seriously, this week's sponsor is way better than that, it's the new comic store in town: Galaxy Comics. (Check them out downtown at 925 Clark Street. Or give them a ring at 544-0857.)

But since nobody wrote in, it looks like I get to keep the certificate for myself. Y'know... come to think of it... maybe it's better if you don't write in. Then I'll just end up with more money to blow on comics, games, darts and stuff like that. Yeah. New plan. Keep your letters, you mute gimps. More cool stuff for me.

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PUZZLE HUNT

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HOW TO SURVIVE YOUR MISSION: Figure out what the three terms have in common. Send in your answers by Wednesday of this coming week.

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A woman's intuition: **NOTICE ME**

Bush," even if it's already

A woman's intuition: speech. For all intents and

our freedom

The question of the week is

noticed? The editorial staff at

purposes, you're pretty much

Meyer from the University of

Florida both got their chance

to test the limits of their First

Amendment right this week.

Meyer had passed his allotted

one minute to address Sen.

Kerry and refused to leave the

podium. He was removed by

the police, taken to the back of

the room and arrested. Once

he was on the ground, several

thousand volts were passed

through his body with a taser

gun.

Clearly an incident like this aroused some serious pas-
tsions on both sides of the free

speech argument. On one side

are those who call into ques-
tion Meyer's motives for caus-
ing such a scene and cite that

he had clearly passed his time

limit and was given ample

warning before he was tased.

On the other side, people are

asking: since when is it OK to

shock a person for expressing

an opinion? Granted, there

are obvious issues with the

way he chose to express his

opinion, but he was not a dan-
ger to himself or others. Why

was he tased?

In response to this inci-
dent, several media outlets

across the country expressed

their own opinions, but per-
haps the most volatile opin-

don was seen in the "Our

View" section of the Rocky

Mountain Collegian, the stu-
don newspaper at Colorado

State University. The editorial

for that particular day was a

concise, four-word message,

"Taser this.... F- Bush." The

expletive was un-censored.

Once published, the paper

was deluged with letters to

the editor condemning the

decision to print the obscenity.

The paper also lost $30,000 in

advertising due to the edito-

rial.

Are these two instances

merely examples of rowdy

kids acting up and seeking

attention, or is there some-
thing else going on?

The editor of the Collegian,

David McSwane, has an inter-

esting point. In an inter-

view with 7News in Denver,

McSwane said, "I think we

could write 250-words and

ramble on and I don't think

anyone would pay attention."

Had the Collegian decided
to write a 250-word essay on

their grievances with

President Bush or the inci-
dent in Florida, would it have

received the same attention

as this particular editorial?

Of course not. The essay

would have been one of lit-
erally thousands of student

and professional Bush bash-
ings essays. These students

and this paper had something
to say and wanted to be heard.

If you ask them, the only way

to be heard in this society is to

make an outlandish statement

do something extreme, like

tased by police.

Was the editorial imma-
ture? Maybe, and there are

definitely more eloquent and

intelligent ways to express

freedom of speech in retalia-
tion. But the bigger question

here is what does it take to

get a point across? I can't tell

you how many times I have

heard people complain about

the current administration. I
can't tell you how many times

I've complained to others

about the current administra-
tion. But regardless of the

talk and the apparent outrage

expressed by my classmates

and the American people in

general, at the end of the day,

he's still there.

Let's get off the Bush-
bashing for a second and

look at other issues facing the

nation. Over-consumption

perhaps. Isn't it terrible that

soon clean drinking water will

be more valuable than oil, that

the United States consumes 24

percent of the world's resour-
ces and accounts for 5 percent

of the global population or

that we throw away 200,000

tons of edible food daily? We

hear these facts, shake our

heads and say, "That's just

awful," but we still use paper

plates because we don't want
to do the dishes at night.

The point is, it is nearly

impossible to make a lasting

impression on our society

anymore without doing some-
thing outlandish that people

want to talk about. With that

in mind, couldn't it be argued

that the acts of the Collegian

were justified? People noticed

"F- Bush," even if it's already

old news.

The statement in the Collegian

was meant to show to the

world that their right to free

speech could not be stifled; they felt Meyer's was,

but what good is freedom of

speech if we don't use it
dincerely or even pay attention when

someone else is?

In a few weeks, I don't think

anyone will remember these

two incidents. If they
do, the details will be sketchy

and the names will probably

be forgotten, if they haven't

been already. We live in such

a fast-paced society; it seems

that virtually nothing can

hold our attention for very

long, even if it is something

that absolutely should have

our undivided attention.
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