



Blood Drive numbers down

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EXPONENT

This year's blood drive collected fewer units of blood than last year's, but organizers said they are still happy with this year's turnout.

The 2009 blood drive collected 701 units of blood, 23 units fewer than the 724 units collected during the 2008 fall blood drive, said former Residence Hall Association president Emily Niebuhr. Sam Krohlow, current president of the RHA, said the blood drive went well and they received positive surveys from students who donated.

The blood drive was held Oct. 20-22 in Ullsvik Hall's Velzy Commons, and was sponsored by RHA and National Residence Hall Honorary. Lindsey Porter, junior criminal justice major, volunteered with the NRHH. Porter said on the first day of the drive, they had 257 donors, and by mid-day Thursday, there were 580.

In past years, the blood drive has been held in either the Pioneer



Sophomore business administration major Alexis Nickelotti gets her blood drawn at the drive. The drive collected fewer units of blood than last year, but they still collected over 700 units. *Stephanie Coren photo*

Student Center or Ullsvik Hall. According to surveys, students liked the setup used this year in Ullsvik Hall for the blood drive.

"It was easier to follow and I didn't feel lost," Martha Knox, biology major, said.

Among those to donate were seniors Cody Alberti, business construction management major, and Knox. The two have donated

many times, both through the annual blood drive at UW-Platteville, and other organizations.

Alberti said he was excited to donate and has no problem with needles and pain. He looks forward to donating as often as possible.

"It's just something good I can do for others," Alberti said.

Knox said she has donated

about five times before the drive this year, but is going to continue to donate until she is no longer able. She tries to get other students, friends and family members involved in donating blood as well.

"I'm happy to give blood, I've got some to spare," Knox said.

Racist graffiti found in Porter

While hate crime letters have been previously sent out by Dean of Students Rich Egley, Interim Chancellor Carol Sue Butts sent an open letter to campus community members about racist graffiti found in Porter Hall.

The racial slur, the "n-word," was written in the TV room in the east wing of the Porter Hall basement.

Porter Hall Resident Director Coree Burton said the residents of Porter won't stand for that kind of behavior.

"This graffiti is an insult to all sensible, caring and mature persons in this community," Butts wrote in the e-mail.

Butts urged students with information on who may have written the slur to come forward to Dean of Students Rich Egley, Student Housing, Student Affairs or Campus Police.

"All are harmed when an incident of hateful graffiti takes place here," wrote Butts. "That harm is compounded if the thousands of good people in this community say nothing to counter the hate."

Classes cancelled for PRO! event

Kelsey Pliner
EXPONENT

On Oct. 21, the department of Communication Technologies, along with the Public Relations Organization, hosted Creative Communication Day for 75 high school students and their advisers. Students were also encouraged to attend, and communication technology classes were canceled.

Participants from Scales Mound, River Ridge, Dakota, Guilford, Onalaska and Portage high schools, as well as students from Southwest Technical College attended the day-long event to gain a better understanding of what the UW-Platteville communication technology department has to offer.

"The purpose of Creative Communication Day is to reach out to high school students who are not aware of the careers in the communication field and to give them the opportunity to interact with professionals," BJ Reed, communication technologies professor and adviser for PRO, said.

The day was broken down into hourly sessions, and students were able to select workshops to attend based on their interests.



Stephanie Rux from Southwest Technical College learns studio portrait photography in a session lead by Melissa Rakow. *Anthony Bauer photo*

Each workshop covered a different section of what the department offers for programs.

UW-P faculty and staff, as well as outside professionals, gave the high school students presentations in areas of broadcasting, computer software, yearbook design, photography and special events, among others.

"I think it's important for students to get a different perspective of the job opportunities available in the field of communications," Angella Day, owner of Wishes and Dreams Special Events, said. "I also feel that as a graduate of

UW-P, it is important for alumni to stay involved and interact with current students."

Tours of the WSUP radio station, TV-5 television studio and the *Exponent* newsroom were given to students, showing them how each organization operates on a day-to-day basis. Creative Communication Day gives the high school students and also current students the chance to see the many opportunities that can arise when studying communications," said Katelyn Enloe, a communication technologies major.

Provost: Calling UW-Platteville noncompetitive is a mistake

Kyle Scherwinski
EXPONENT

At the Tuesday, Oct. 23 Student Senate meeting, President Eli Caywood asked Interim Provost Duane Ford to comment on the recent noncompetitive ranking that UW-Platteville received in the *Barron's Profile of American Colleges* publication. Ford said, "The last time [Barron] sent a request for information was in 2005. It is clearly not representative of data today."

"If you read Barron's own standard, it is pretty clear that we should not be ranked noncompetitive," Ford said, "The bottom

line is that I believe that Barron made a mistake."

Ford went on to say that UW-P would like to focus on the quality of graduates that come from UW-P.

"[UW-P] placed 93 percent of our students after graduation," Ford said. "We are very solidly accredited."

Rich Egley, dean of students, asked whether a high school senior would be better served by looking at Barron's data or the 2006 accreditation. Ford replied by saying to the audience, "When you were choosing a college, did you read the Barron's report?"

Swine flu vaccine on its way

According to a press release from Barb Daus, special assistant to the chancellor, H1N1 vaccinations are expected to arrive at UW-Platteville in early November, and a clinic for vaccinations is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 11.

According to the release, the amount of people reporting symptoms consistent with the flu

and H1N1 has been increasing.

According to the Web site for the Centers for Disease Control, *cdc.org*, the first form of the vaccine contains a live version, and Student Health Services decided to wait until they could receive the injection form of the vaccine, which contains a deactivated virus, said Daus.

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In the Oct. 22 issue of the *Exponent*, in the article "Carothers encourages creativity in the workplace" the name of Meriter Hospital was misspelled. Also, Carothers is an assistant professor of the university. He was a public accountant and management consultant at Deloitte and Touche. His wife is a teacher in Waunakee, not Sun Prairie.

In the Oct. 22 issue of the *Exponent*, in the article "From Andhra Pradesh to the U.S." Rami Reddy's name was misspelled.

In the Oct. 22 issue of the *Exponent* in the police reports the names of Bryan Bergelin and Benjamin Brockman were switched.

Student Senate

SUFAC over budget

Deliberations were held last weekend in the University north room of the Pioneer Student Center. The Segregated University Fee Allocation Commission started with a budget of \$1.2 million and was able to cut to \$730,000. An additional \$94,000 still needs to be cut for next fiscal year's budget.

Provost seeks student representative

Interim Provost Duane Ford asked the Student Senate to select one student from the College of Engineering, Mathematics and Science to serve on the search and screen committee to select a new dean to replace Dean Rich Shultz. Ford noted that a representative should be selected "with all due haste" because Shultz will retire Aug. 31, 2010. Ford said that he is hoping a job ad for the position will be posted in a month and a half.

New senator, parliamentarian and a resignation

Nicholas Faber, a senior business administration major, was approved as a senator for the College of Business, Industry, Life Science and Agriculture by a vote of 21-0-1.

Sen. Andrew Lewis was approved as the parliamentarian by a vote of 21-0-2.

Sen. Zach Gevelinger submitted a letter of resignation for approval by the Senate, which was approved by a unanimous vote.

Senate approves 2011-2012 campus calendar

In a 10-8-5 vote, Senate approved the 2011-2012 campus calendar. Senators expressed concerns about the end of the fall 2011 semester on Dec. 23 being too close to the Christmas holiday in case of a winter storm.

Senator Christopher Plaunt said, "All the students should look at the proposed schedule. If they have any concerns, they should contact Interim Chancellor Carol Sue Butts or Joanne Wilson, director of First Year Experience.



"I'll start to wonder"

Natalie Talbott, senior biology major, performs "Call It Off," a song originally performed by Tegan and Sara. Kate Olsen photo

Police Reports

Oct. 23

A vehicle driven by Michael Conrad, 21, of Scales Mound, Ill., turned left off of Business Highway 151 onto Progressive Parkway into oncoming traffic, when it was struck by a vehicle driven by Jennifer Mott, 32, of Appleton. There were no injuries reported. Conrad was cited for making an improper left turn.

During a traffic stop for an equipment violation, it was found that the driver, Jason Setzer, 31, of Waupun, had a revoked license and a valid warrant for his arrest. Setzer was unable to post bond and was transported to the Grant County Jail. He was also cited for oper-

ating after revocation.

A call was made to 911 from a female who stated her boyfriend had beat her up. Platteville police responded to the call and both witnesses were brought to the police department for statements. These statements led officers to believe that the female was the aggressor. The case will be forwarded to the district attorney for possible charges of disorderly conduct.

Oct. 24

A juvenile on house arrest attempted suicide and left the house on foot. The juvenile on staff was transported to Southwest Health Center. After emergency detention was completed,

the juvenile was transported to Mendota State Mental Hospital.

Oct. 25

Joseph Tinucci, 22, of Platteville, Gabriel Weitzel, 20, of Richland Center, and Ryan Clark, 21, of Richland Center, were all cited for disorderly conduct after being involved in a fight in the downtown area.

Nathan Mueller, 19, of Platteville, and Jacob Neustedter, 19, of Platteville, were both issued citations for loud and unnecessary noise after police were unable to make contact with the two by phone or knocking on their apartment door.

Nohr Gallery features student artists

Aspiring artists on campus are being offered an opportunity to have their art displayed in the Nohr Gallery at the Ullsvik Center, and potentially in the newly renovated art building.

The Department of Performing and Visual Arts is accepting entry forms for the Art Buys Art Exhibit of student work that will be hosted in the Nohr Gallery from Wednesday, Dec. 2 to Thursday,

Jan. 14.

The Department of Performing and Visual Arts will potentially be buying some of the pieces to hang in the Art Building on a long-term basis.

Students can submit up to three pieces of art for a flat entry rate of \$10, which will cover all three pieces. The work must be ready to hang or be installed. Students can submit art of many different

forms, including paintings, sculptures, fiber art and prints, according to the exhibit Web site. Students can access the virtual form at the Art Buys Art Exhibit Web site, uwplatt.edu/arts/nohr/2009/aba.html.

Entry of art into the exhibit is open to all students, regardless of major.

Biomass specialist speaks at UW-Platteville

Kyle Scherwinski
EXPONENT

Biomass as a source of alternative energy is a growing option in today's push for a sustainable energy solution.

On Oct. 20, Tim Baye, a professor of business development at UW-Extension and bioenergy and bioeconomy specialist for Sustain Grant County, presented a lecture called "Biomass as an alternative energy fuel." The lecture was held in 307 Engineering Hall.

Baye started conducting research on switch grass as a source of bioenergy in 1993 and has been involved in research ever since.

Baye's presentation addressed four different aspects of Biorefining: biofuels, bioenergy, biochemicals and biomaterials.

The main topic that Baye covered was the bioenergy field. "There is a lot of low-hanging fruit," Baye said. "Thirty to 50 percent of stuff that goes to landfill is biowaste."

Baye said that anaerobic digesters create a dou-

ble incentive because of the power production and waste disposal that digesters provide.

Forestry is another major source of biomass for energy. "For electrical and thermal energy, the forestry industry is the most attractive," Baye said. "The forestry industry has a long track record of sustainable forest management."

Land with low crop production can be used for switch grass because of its low nutrient needs.

One of the problems that Baye pointed out with biomass was the energy density or amount of British Thermal Units in the biomass versus the btu's in coal. "Most biomass when it is bone dry is in the 7200-8500 btu per pound range. When you harvest biomass it is 66 percent moisture," Baye said. "If you get 4000 btu per pound you are doing well."

Coal can range from 6,800 btu in the Powder River basin to 13,500 btu from coal in southern Illinois.

The lecture lasted about an hour and twenty minutes, and was attended by about 10 people.

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Don't let labels define fate

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One of the first mock trial tournaments in which UW-Platteville competed was a regional qualifier in Chicago. UW-P had a rough time in the early rounds, but we had scratched out a few wins and got to the last round, needing two victories over Marquette University to qualify for the national championship tournament. Of course, poor, noncompetitive UW-P didn't stand a chance against powerful, prestigious Marquette — but we beat them, and went on to win the Outstanding New School award at nationals.

Since then, we've played out that scenario over and over again, matched against such opponents as UW-Madison, UW-Milwaukee, UW-La Crosse, University

of Iowa, University of Minnesota, University of Illinois, Iowa State University, New York University, Brown University and many other competitive schools. In 2006 Boston University had won the national mediation championship three straight years. UW-P couldn't possibly be the one to end that streak — but we did, and topped 22 other schools on the way to a national championship that year.

Barron's Profile of American Colleges labels UW-P "non-competitive" in its admissions policies based on comparisons of such variables as minimum ACT scores and minimum rank in high school graduating class, but it's a label that means absolutely nothing when applied to you, the individual UW-P student. Specifically, it does not mean that you cannot compete successfully

against students from schools labeled competitive or highly competitive.

Labels, both negative and positive, have a way of becoming self-fulfilling prophecies when people accept them and then go on to act and live in accordance with them. Even labels that are narrowly applied, as the ones in Barron's are, have a nasty way of becoming generalized in the minds of those who put their faith in them. The admissions policies of your school are non-competitive, therefore you cannot compete against a student from a school with a rating of highly competitive.

There's a word for that, but I decline to use it in print. I'll have to be satisfied to watch our students go out and demonstrate their competitiveness and achieve success not only in academic

competitions, but also in their lives after they graduate from poor, old, non-competitive UW-P. I've got better labels for our students: "winners" and "champions."

Author's postscript: On October 23, the day after this article was written and submitted to The Exponent, UW-P's mock trial team earned a perfect 4-0 win-loss record in the Norse Invitational Tournament at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa and finished in a tie with Luther College for the tournament championship. Other schools competing included UW-La Crosse, Loras College, Iowa State University, Grinnell College, Central College and St. Olaf College. UW-P students Reed Kious, Nick Kohal and Inger Kromm won outstanding performance awards.

Youth doesn't excuse assault

Wisconsin certainly seems to be the hot spot for outrageously unethical behavior these days. According to the online article at <http://www.westallisnow.com/news/64278917.html>, a 14-year old boy was found with 80 nude and semi-nude photos of ap-

proximately 50

girls on his cell phone and iPod. Investigators have identified seven young girls who said they sent him photos. They were told that if they did not, he would spread rumors about them. Some were told if they refused, he would distribute the explicit photos of the girls that he already had.

The boy may face charges of child pornography, a felony, as well as two misdemeanors: making threats to communicate defamatory information and exposing genitals. He has been suspended and is also facing expulsion from the school.

Reading the comment boards attached to various articles on this issue made my brain feel like it was going to explode from frus-

tration, disbelief and disgust.

It was protested that the boy is just a 14-year-old with hormones who cannot control himself. One poster said a more appropriate punishment would be to ground him and take the pictures away. Another said the suspect is innocent because it's not like he spied on anybody, those girls were just being promiscuous.

What classic reactions of our society.

Being blackmailed into giving someone a naked image of oneself is not being "promiscuous." Being forced to allow someone to masturbate to the image of one's body is a sexual violation of one's body and one's privacy. It is sexual assault, plain and simple. Blaming the girls is as bad as those who say, "she must have been asking for it" about rape victims. These girls were backed into a virtual corner and threatened into giving up explicit photos. They are not Delilahs, they are victims.

Anyone who tries to excuse this boy by saying "He's only 14," or "He's a guy, he can't help it," are kidding themselves. I am sick and tired of people being giv-

en the green light to be immature and offensive until the age of 30, because anyone younger than that is just "sowing wild oats." Men in particular are usually excused for sexually inappropriate behavior. "He's a man, he can't help it" has been an acceptable excuse for far too long. Fourteen-years-old is more than old enough for anyone, male or female, to know that it is wrong to blackmail one's classmates into sending one naked pictures of themselves.

This young man is not being funny and he is not conducting a high-spirited high school prank. He is a sexual predator. What do people who want to brush off his crimes as typical teenage behavior think is going to happen in the future if he is let off the hook now? Unchecked, he is going to continue to prey on women! Telling him it's OK when he's 14 isn't going to stop him; it's going to give him the go-ahead to do it again, because he can get away with it.

Do I think his parents are partly at fault here? Probably. Didn't they teach their child any morals, any sense of right and wrong? And even if they tried, why are they letting him have a camera phone and an iPod when he's obviously incapable of using those devices properly? And

you have to wonder: Why didn't any of these young women feel they could approach their parents when they were threatened? What kind of communication and trust between parent and child is there? But the greater issue remains that regardless of how and why this teenage boy is sexually preying on his classmates, something drastic needs to be done about it.

Clearly something needs to change here. This is not the first time something like this happened, nor will it be the last. Young men and women are getting in way over their heads with technology, and nobody seems to be guiding them in the department of basic human decency. Maybe schools should start making "How to reach maturity 101" a mandatory class, because America's youth certainly doesn't seem to be getting that information anywhere else. And people who excuse offensive, unethical, destructive and downright illegal behavior as being the normal escapades of the youth are only adding fuel to the fire. Let's stop dismissing these things and start treating them as what they are: serious cases of sexual assault, before our whole society burns down.

OK, SERIOUSLY?



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High schools lax on polite behavior

The behavior and character of today's high school students absolutely astounds me. They are constantly rude, tactless and disrespectful to each other, their instructors and their parents; and what's worse, their parents or advisers do nothing about it.

On Oct. 21, the Communication Technologies department hosted Creative Communication Day for high school students to come and explore the world of communications, and see what you can do with a career in the field. The *Exponent* gave a presentation on how we run, and there were three students from one school who were deliberately disrespectful and distracting throughout the presentation, asking stupid questions (and yes there is such a thing) like "Do you have detention

in college," and "How do you get high?" These questions had nothing to do with the presentation and they continued their disruption in another presentation where they talked at a loud volume while a guest speaker, from outside the university, was presenting. Later, one student proceeded to play music very loudly during another presentation and after repeated attempts to ask him to shut it off, a UW-Platteville student representative from the department had to physically shut the music off.

My question is, to all those parents out there of teenagers, what is their problem? And, inadvertently, what is your problem? I personally know that I was not, and would never have been that disrespectful in that situation. I was taught much better than that. I was taught to remain silent when others were talking

and to respect those who were superior to me as well as my peers. If I had behaved that way at a presentation my adviser would have sent me to the bus; later, the principal would ensure that I was not allowed to attend any other field trips.

I've noticed this in younger generations at my own high school; students who are inherently and continuously disrespectful to their peers and teachers and continue to get away with it. What happened to disciplining your children or teaching respect and tact? I think that one of the problems with children is that their parents do not discipline them. In fact, this seems to be solely a parenting issue. This is the generation of children where spanking became taboo and all they ever got was a slap on the wrist. These children have gotten everything they ever wanted, and done whatever they wanted with no repercussions. They have not been taught right and wrong and often have never seen the inside of a church. I do not believe that everyone

must become a Christian or believe in any religion specifically, but one of the good things about religion is that it inherently teaches you life lessons about morality and ethics, right and wrong.

I know this is this generation's problem specifically, and I fully believe that those generations previous to this one were not so disrespectful. Sure, there were always a few bad apples in the bunch, but with this generation, there seems to be only a few good apples. Nearly every child — star athlete, valedictorian, punk rocker, band geek — is tactless, disrespectful, self-absorbed and deserves a wake-up call. If my generation is generation Y after the Y2K, then this generation is generation D for disrespectful, or N for narcissistic. It seems that we might have a new way of naming generations based on their scarlet letter, rather than on the situation of the time.

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Gender still segregated

Unisex bathrooms scare the crap out of me. I walked out of my political science class earlier this week to, you know, do my business, and I decided to be a rebel and go for the bathroom near the lecture hall — I had never been, so I thought I would try it out. As I approached, a female student exited, much to my puzzlement as I thought this was a men's bathroom. "No girls allowed!" so to speak.

As I approached for closer inspection, I saw the bathroom was unisex. I see myself as a fairly open-minded guy in favor of gender equality, so I had no preconceived anticipation of weirdness. That all changed when I stepped inside.

The first thing I did was survey the situation. Lets see, we got a urinal — kind of strange — a stall, a sink, and a large wooden door with a lock that could probably keep out the Huns. This is where things got weird.

Am I supposed to close the door? Lock the door? Would it be indecent of me to not lock the door, thus letting a woman walk in on me? Would that be weird for her? Would it be sexist of me to lock the door, somehow barring a woman from entry? Is

there a set of rules on the wall somewhere? Needless to say, I "did my thing" as quickly as possible — door open in case you were wondering — and exited as promptly as possible, feeling like some sort of chauvinistic creeper. I fail at gender equality.

I think my experience highlights a greater need to break down the segregation between men and women that still exists today, more than 40 years since the Civil Rights Act was passed into law. Men and women live together, sleep together and share a workplace, why shouldn't we be able to go to the bathroom together? It feels awkward. But it shouldn't.

It is only through the breakdown of these seemingly harmless barriers, that we can truly accept the other sex as equal to our own, and move forward in our social evolution. From birth we are separated into this bathroom or that bathroom. It sets a precedent of us versus them that in my opinion, may prove unhealthy. Perhaps if this moves forward, and more people implement and frequent unisex bathrooms, the awkwardness will fade, and we can all enter the unisex room without a sense of fear.



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Group costumes popular for Platteville

Jamie Falkovitz
EXPONENT

With Halloween approaching, students are preparing themselves to have costumes that outshine the rest.

According to *cnc.com*, the top three most popular 2008 Halloween costumes were a witch, pirate and vampire, respectively.

Halloween is an annual holiday celebrated on Oct. 31, where people celebrate by carving pumpkins, visiting haunted houses and trick-or-treating.

According to *history.com*, "By the 1920s and 1930s, Halloween had become a secular, but community-centered holiday, with parades and town-wide parties as the featured entertainment."

Halloween may be an exciting time of the year for many, but everyone should know how to prepare for a safe night. The American Academy of Pediatrics suggests to plan on wearing a costume that is bright and reflective; also, because masks can limit eyesight, consider wearing non-toxic makeup and decorative hats as alternatives. If you have children, teach them how to call 911 in case of an emergency or if they get lost.

Although Platteville may

be a small town, it still has a Halloween store. Cheryl's Costume Closet is known for specializing in adult-sized, hand-made costumes available for rent. The average price of renting a costume is around \$35. This year, Cheryl's Costume Closets most popular sales are characters from "Wizard of Oz," Scooby-Doo, as well as pirate costumes.

To find more information about Cheryl's Costume Closet, visit their Facebook page at [facebook.com/pages/Platteville-WI/Cheryls-Costume-Closet/157538648335?v=wall&ref=mf](https://www.facebook.com/pages/Platteville-WI/Cheryls-Costume-Closet/157538648335?v=wall&ref=mf).



Costumes like these modeled by Kevin Coenen, senior, industrial engineering and Rachel Stopple, senior, elementary education, are available at Cheryl's Costume Closet next to the Avalon Cinema on Main Street. Jodi Krautkramer photos

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Halloween Costumes on a college student budget

Halloween costumes made cheap and easy



Ninja of the Night

Dress in black from head to toe. Use up your old cardboard boxes to cut out a ninja sword or knife. Take a silver marker and make it authentically metallic. Create a black ski mask with old fabric or a black ski mask. To be safe, attach some reflective tape so that you are not hit by cars on your secret mission. Now you're ready to fight off the demons of the night.

It can seem to be a difficult task to have an original costume on a college student's budget, so the *Exponent* came up with some cheap and easy ideas to ease the burden and make sure you are the best-dressed at the party. The *Exponent* cannot guarantee that no one else will have a costume like yours so add your own touches to make each costume unique to your tastes.

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Casper

Transform yourself into the friendly ghost for a night. Take an old white sheet and cut out two holes for your eyes. Use a marker to draw a smiley face under the eye holes. Your friends will be begging to see your mortally gorgeous face.

CHANCELLORS' HOUSE HOSTS WILD FACULTY FURLOUGH PARTY



PHOTO FROM THE LAST FURLOUGH DAY PARTY... PHIL YURKREVIS GFX

ART VANDELAY
ANTAGONIST

THE CHANCELLOR'S HOUSE ON MAIN STREET HAS BEEN A BIT BUSIER THAN ROB CRAMER REPORTED TO THE EXPONENT EARLIER THIS SEMESTER.

DESPITE CRAMER'S CLAIMS OF THE HOUSE REMAINING VACANT, OVER 20 ADMINISTRATORS WERE CAUGHT PARTYING IN THE HOUSE BY POLICE, SEVERAL OF WHOM WERE TAKING FURLOUGH DAYS.

POLICE ARRIVED AT THE RESIDENCE AT AROUND 1 A.M. ON FRIDAY, AND WERE MET BY AN INEBRIATED CRAMER. WHEN POLICE ASKED WHAT WAS GOING ON, CRAMER WAS ONLY ABLE TO RESPOND IN SLURRED GIBBERISH.

UPON ENTERING THE PARTY, POLICE DISCOVERED A MYRIAD OF UNETHICAL ACTIVITIES, INCLUDING KEG STANDS, BEER PONG AND RECREATIONAL DRUGS.

"HOLD ON A SEC OFFICER, THERE'S NO WAY I'M LETTING SHULTZ LEAVE BEFORE I KICK HIS ASS IN PONG," SAID INTERIM PROVOST DUANE FORD.

FORD WAS ARRESTED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT, AFTER CUSSING OUT EMS DEAN RICHARD SHULTZ, DUE TO SHULTZ DEFEATING CRAMER IN BEER PONG, STILL HAVING SIX OF HIS 10 CUPS FULL.

UPON ENTERING THE BASEMENT OF THE RESIDENCE, POLICE FOUND SEVERAL LAE FACULTY AND STAFF PARTAKING IN RECREATIONAL DRUGS.

WHEN ASKED IF THE INSTRUCTORS WERE USING MARIJUANA, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH DENNIS CIESIELSKI REPLIED, "FURLOUGH? I THINK THEY MEANT FURHIGH."

PLATTEVILLE POLICE CHIEF DOUG MCKINLEY SAID THAT POLICE CONFISCATED HALF BARRELS OF BEER, BOTTLES OF LIQUOR, BAGGIES OF MARIJUANA, PINK FLOYD ALBUMS AND A FAMILY SIZE BAG OF CHEETOS.

DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS ARE SOLELY UP TO INTERIM CHANCELLOR CAROL SUE BUTTS, WHO WAS ALSO IN ATTENDANCE AT THE PARTY; BUTTS SAID IN PRACTICE SHE ALWAYS CONSULTS WITH THE UW SYSTEM BOARD OF REGENTS BEFORE ADMINISTERING PUNISHMENTS.

HOUSE PARTY DOS & DON'TS

TINKER BELL
ANTAGONIST

AS PART OF THIS YEAR'S FRESHMEN ORIENTATION EVENTS, RESIDENT ASSISTANTS DECIDED TO HAVE A HOUSE PARTY CLINIC FOR ALL INCOMING STUDENTS WHO ARE NOT AWARE OF HOUSE PARTY ETIQUETTE.

"WE THOUGHT IT WAS VERY IMPORTANT THAT OUR RESIDENTS BE WELL PREPARED FOR THE EXPERIENCE OF A HOUSE PARTY," ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF HOUSING SHERRY NEVINS, SAID. "THE RAS DECIDED TO HEAD UP THE CLINICS SINCE THEY KNOW THE MOST ABOUT HOUSE PARTIES SO WE JUST LET THEM HAVE AT IT."

FRESHMEN WERE INSTRUCTED ON HOW TO SUCCESSFULLY EVADE POLICE WHILE WALKING TO AND FROM HOUSE PARTIES, BEER PONG/BEIRUIT ETIQUETTE, HOW TO KNOW IF YOU ARE GOING TO THROW UP AND ALSO SHOWN TRICKS ON HOW TO BUILD UP A TOLERANCE.

"MAKE SURE YOU KNOW THE HOUSE RULES BEFORE YOU PLAY," RD TRAPPER MITCHELL SAID ABOUT HOUSE PARTY GAMES. "THE PEOPLE THAT LIVE THERE HAVE

EVERY RIGHT TO KICK YOU OUT IF YOU DON'T FOLLOW THEIR RULES, LIKE NO BOUNCING AND NO SWATTING."

"EVEN IF IT LOOKS LIKE NO ONE'S HOME BECAUSE ALL OF THE LIGHTS ARE OUT AND YOU CAN'T SEE ANYONE AROUND, THERE'S PROBABLY A PARTY GOING ON," RA JOSH SCHNEIDER SAID.

"IT IS ALSO IMPORTANT THAT YOU DON'T RUN OUT INTO THE STREET IN FRONT OF A MOVING VEHICLE, AND DON'T YELL OR THROW THINGS AT THE POLICE CARS. THAT WILL GET YOU ARRESTED."

"YOU OFTEN SEE A LOT OF FRESHMEN WALKING IN PACKS TO HOUSE PARTIES," RA SCOTT MARSHAUS SAID. "THAT IS NOT HOW YOU GO ABOUT GETTING THERE UNDETECTED. SMALL GROUPS ARE THE WAY TO GO... PROBABLY GROUPS OF TWO FOR SAFETY."

MARSHAUS SAID THAT WHEN YOU WALKIN LARGER GROUPS AND MEMBERS ARE CARRYING BACKPACKS IT IS OBVIOUS TO THE POLICE WHERE YOU ARE HEADED, AND IT'S NOT THE LIBRARY.



BOOZE CAN GO IN ONE OF THESE!



THE FIRST OF EIGHT VAGINA STATUES, TO OFFEST ALL THE PHALLIC-NESS... PETER PARKER GFX

VAGINA THINGS TO INVADDE CAMPUS! AH!

NIXE SILVERSMITH
ANTAGONIST

ASK ANYONE WHO ATTENDS UW-PLATTEVILLE: THE NUMBER OF PHAL-LIC-SHAPED STRUCTURES ON CAMPUS IS OVERWHELMING. FROM FLAGPOLES TO THREE-STORY ACADEMIC BUILDINGS TO THE INFAMOUS PIONEER TOWER, ARCHITECTURAL STRUCTURES RESEMBLING THE MALE GENITALIA DOMINATE THE UNIVERSITY.

"IT'S VERY UNFORTUNATE," SAID NANCY INCOGNITO, UWP HUMANITIES PROFESSOR. "WOMEN HAVE ALWAYS BEEN OPPRESSED BY OUR MALE DOMINATED SOCIETY, ESPECIALLY IN THE ACADEMIC SETTING. WE LIKE TO THINK WE'VE COME A LONG WAY, BUT SITUATIONS LIKE THIS CLEARLY SHOW THAT WE HAVE NOT."

THE WOMEN'S CENTER AGREES. A RECENT MEETING DECIDED THAT FUNDING FOR VAGINAL-SHAPED, OR YONIC, STRUCTURES WILL SOON BEGIN.

"IT'S AN OUTRAGE AND AN INSULT THAT WOMEN AT THIS UNIVERSITY HAVE HAD TO DEAL WITHOUT VAGINAL-SHAPED STRUCTURES ON CAM-

PUS FOR SO LONG," LINDA LOVELACE, REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE WOMEN'S CENTER SAID. "WE ARE FOCUSING ALL OF OUR BEST EFFORTS INTO THIS."

WOMEN ARE NOT THE ONLY ADVOCATES OF THE PROJECT. SEVERAL MEN HAVE SHOWN SUPPORT AND ENTHUSIASM AS WELL.

"I'VE SEEN A LOT OF PENISES ON THIS CAMPUS," SAID LEISURE STUDIES MAJOR KYLE SCHERWINSKI. "I'D BE UP FOR EXAMINING A FEW VAGINAS."

THE WOMEN'S CENTER CONSULTED LAURA BECHERER, AN ENGLISH MAJOR WHOSE MAIN FOCUS IN WRITING CLASSES IS THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN PHALLIC AND YONIC SYMBOLISM. HER CREATIVE WRITING CLASS HAS EVEN NAMED HER "QUEEN OF THE YONIC".

THE CONSULTATION PROMPTED THE FIRST PLANNED STRUCTURE: A NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHAPEL FOR STUDENT USE.

"IT'S PRACTICAL AND FITTING," LOVELACE SAID. "IT'S ABOUT TIME WE GOT BACK TO SHOWING WOMEN THE RESPECT THEY DESERVE."

BOEBEL TAXIDERMY MISSING... PSC ANNOUNCES NEW MENU

CATO TAG
ANTAGONIST

THE ANIMALS IN THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT'S TAXIDERMY COLLECTION IN BOEBEL HALL HAVE FALLEN VICTIM AGAIN, THIS TIME TO THE UNIVERSITY BEAN COUNTER'S AX.

"WE BELIEVE THE SPACE CURRENTLY UTILIZED FOR THE DISPLAY OF VARIOUS INDIGENOUS FAUNA CAN BE BETTER OPTIMIZED TO ENHANCE THE UNIVERSITY'S BALANCE SHEET VIS-A-VIS CONVERSION TO A PROGRAM REVENUE ENTITY," SAID BARB DAUS, SPECIAL OBFUSCATOR TO THE CHANCELLOR.

WAYNE WEBER, DISGRUNTLED FORMER CHAIR OF BIOLOGY, SAID IT WAS HIS UNDERSTANDING THAT THE ANIMALS IN THE DISPLAY WOULD BE USED AS THE BASIS FOR SEVERAL NEW MENU ITEMS AT THE PIONEER HAUS AS A WAY TO OFFER VARIETY TO STUDENTS WITHOUT INCREASING COSTS.



PETER PARKER & SFFYLOUS REDICIOULUS GFX & OBVIOUS COMPARISON

"THAT IS RIDICULOUS," SNAPPED MIKE ERNST, THE TEMPERAMENTAL MASTER CHEF OF PIONEER CROSSING. "THERE AREN'T NEARLY ENOUGH ANIMALS IN THE DISPLAY TO FEED OUR HUNGRY, HUNGRY STUDENTS. THAT TENDER, JUICY BALD EAGLE WAS GONE AS SOON AS THE FIRST FOOTBALL PLAYER HIT THE HAUS DOOR."

ROB CRAMER, ASSISTANT

CHANCELLOR FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, SAID THE TAXIDERMY DISPLAY "HAS BEEN RELOCATED TO AN AREA WHERE IT WILL CONTRIBUTE TO THE UNIVERSITY'S ONGOING EFFORTS TO ESTABLISH ITSELF AS A LEADER IN SUSTAINABILITY. THOSE ANIMALS HAVE NOT DIED IN VAIN."

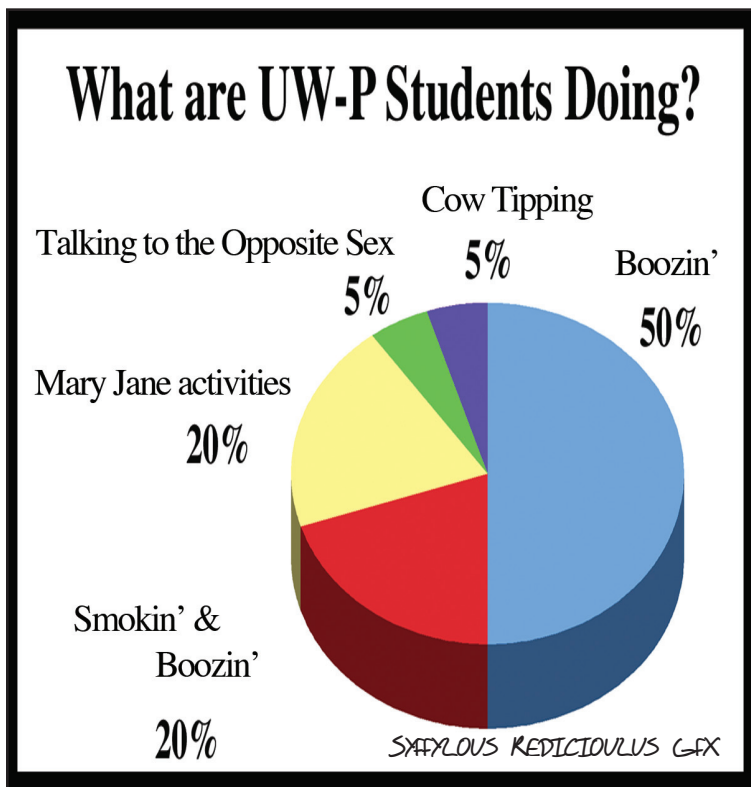
AN ANTAGONIST PHOTOGRAPHER WAS EJECTED FORCIBLY FROM THE PIONEER STUDENT

CENTER BY CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER REGGIE IHM AFTER TRYING TO SUBSTANTIATE RUMORS THAT THE HAUS MENU HAD BEEN CHANGED.

"SORRY ABOUT THAT, BUDDY," IHM TOLD THE PHOTOGRAPHER. "TOO BAD YOU DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO SAMPLE THE BADGER AU JUS. TASTES JUST LIKE MANGO CHIPOTLE CHICKEN WINGS WITH SUBTLE OVERTONES OF FORMALDEHYDE AND SAWDUST. FREAKIN' YUMMY."

HIGH SOURCES IN THE ADMINISTRATION HAVE TOLD THE ANTAGONIST THAT THE SPACE IN BOEBEL IS IDEALLY SITUATED FOR A MINI-CASINO WHERE STUDENTS WHO ARE ITCHING TO PLAY VIDEO GAMES CAN UNLOAD THEIR SPARE CASH BETWEEN CLASSES.

THE "GOLD" VERSION OF WORLD OF WARCRAFT WILL BE THE PRIMARY ATTRACTION, WITH THE UNIVERSITY TAKING A CUT OF EVERY TRANSACTION, THE SOURCES SAY.



WHY BREAST CANCER?

NORMAN FINKLER
ANTAGONIST

HI EVERYBODY, I FEEL LIKE I'VE BEEN LEFT IN THE DARK. I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO ENJOY MUCH OF ANYTHING RECENTLY. WHAT HAS ME SO BLUE, YOU ASK? WELL, MY ANSWER WOULD BE THAT WHAT'S GOT ME SO BLUE IS ALL THIS PINK. THERE IS PINK EVERYWHERE: NFL JERSEYS, BUMPER STICKERS, YOGURT CONTAINERS, T-SHIRTS, ON AND ON.

HECK, MY NEIGHBOR EVEN PAINTED HER MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PINK. WHEN I ASKED HER WHY, ALL SHE DID IS ROLL HER EYES LIKE I WAS AN IDIOT. "ARE YOU AN IDIOT? IT'S BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH!"

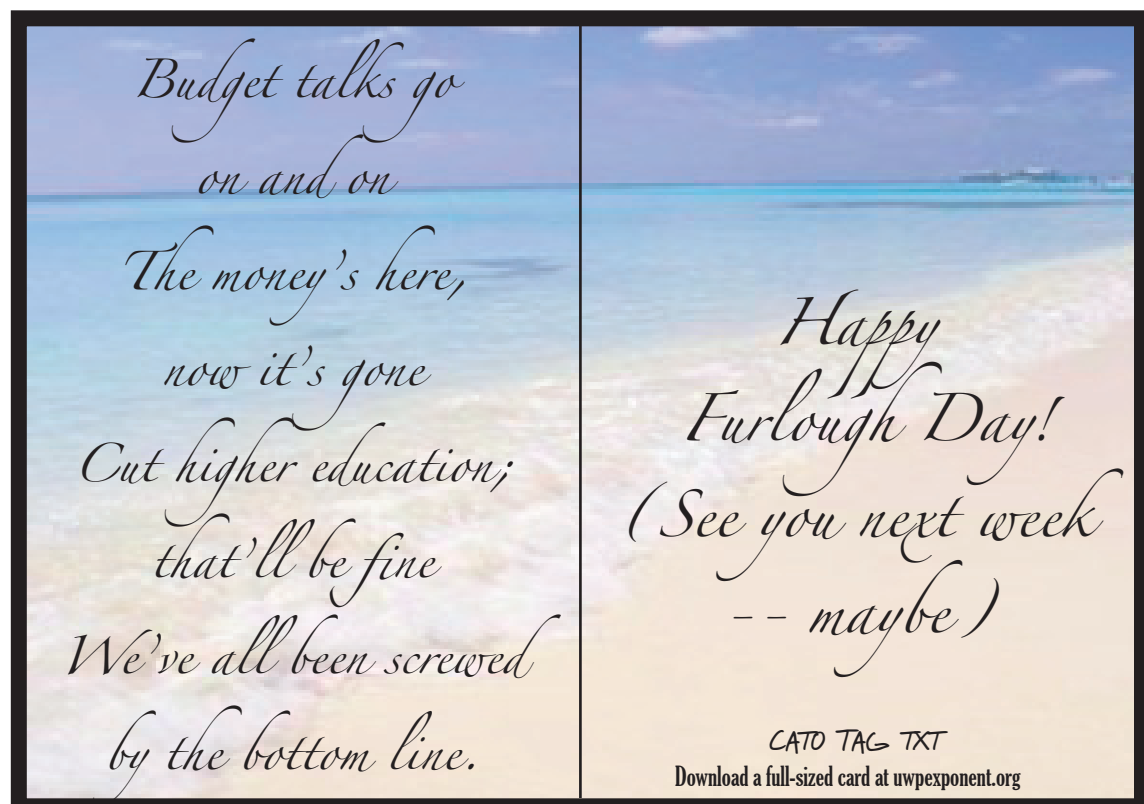
I FELT REALLY BAD, SO I WENT BACK IN THE HOUSE AND MADE MYSELF A BOLOGNA SANDWICH. DANG, I LOVE BOLOGNA SANDWICHES. WHILE I WAS

ENJOYING MY DELICIOUS VICTUALS, I THOUGHT ABOUT THE COLOR PINK AND BREAST CANCER. WHAT CONNECTIONS SHOULD I MAKE BETWEEN THE TWO? WHAT SHOULD I BE AWARE OF?

DOES THE COLOR PINK CAUSE BREAST CANCER? IF SO, ARE WE ALL SUPPOSED TO GET IT? THERE'S ENOUGH PINK FOR ALL OF US TO CATCH THE BREAST CANCER, I BET. I'VE NEVER BEEN TOO SOCIABLE, BUT EVEN MORE PEOPLE HAVE SUDDENLY WALKED AWAY DURING MY INVESTIGATION INTO THIS QUESTION.

I'M BEGGING THE CITIZENRY OF UW-PLATTEVILLE: TELL ME ABOUT THIS BREAST CANCER THING, AND HOW IT'S CONNECTED TO THE COLOR PINK. I FEEL LIKE I'M MISSING OUT ON QUITE A PARTY.

FURLOUGH DAY GREETING CARD



COMM. TECH. STUDENT GETS RARE 4.0 GPA

THE GOOD DOCTOR
ANTAGONIST

PIGS FLEW TODAY WHEN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE ANNOUNCED THAT DANNOH KLEIN ACHIEVED ACADEMIC PERFECTION WITH A 4.0 GPA FOR THE RECENTLY COMPLETED TERM. THIS WAS KLEIN'S FIRST EVER 4.0 IN A LONG AND DISTINGUISHED CAREER, AND THE ONLY ONE IN THE COMM. DEPARTMENT THIS DECADE.

KLEIN, AN 11TH SEMESTER SENIOR BEST KNOWN FOR HIS ROLE ON "THE DAILY SHOW," WAS HUMBLLED BY THE NEWS.

"DUDE, NO FREAKIN' WAY! THAT MEANS YOU HAVE TO ACTUALLY

STUDY OR SOMETHING," SAID KLEIN.

DAVID KICKMEOVER, UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR SAID, "MY BUDDY DANNOH NAILED AN 'A' DURING WINTERIM. PRETTY SPECIAL STUFF, EH?"

KLEIN ADDED, "THAT DOCUMENTARY CLASS WAS REALLY HARD BUT I DID STAY AWAKE FOR SOME OF IT, I THINK. I HAVE A NOTEBOOK, TOO. SEE MY DOODLES?"

THE ANTAGONIST TRIED TO GET A COMMENT FROM DOCUMENTARY INSTRUCTOR DR. ESS BUT WHEN WE KNOCKED ON HIS DOOR ALL WE COULD HEAR WAS SOMEONE SOBBING "WHY BRETT, WHY?"

BBALL TRYING NEW GAME PLAN

SAPYLOUS REDICTIOVLUS
ANTAGONIST

MEN'S BASKETBALL IS GOING A DIFFERENT ROUTE FOR THIS UPCOMING SEASON. THE NEW TACTIC: INFECT THE OTHER TEAM.

"I TOLD MY KIDS TO ALL GET SWINE FLU, AND TO GO TO STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES IF THEY START TO FEEL BETTER," HEAD COACH JEFF GARD SAID. "BY THE TIME THE SEASON STARTS, OUR BOYS WILL BE USED TO LIVING WITH IT AND WILL BE LIKE WALKING BIOHAZARDS. WE'RE LOOKING TO BE A PIONEER IN HOW TEAMS WIN GAMES."

"WHILE THE GAME GOES ON, THE PANDEMIC DISEASE WILL INFECT THE OTHER TEAM, AND BY THE END OF THE GAME, THEIR IMMUNE SYSTEM WILL BE TOO WEAK TO FIGHT US OFF," GARD SAID. "THAT'S HOW DISEASES WORK, I LOOKED IT UP IN A BOOK."

"TEAMS MAY BE ABLE TO BEAT US IN THE LOW POST, BUT WE'LL BEAT THEM IN THEIR INSIDES," JUNIOR GUARD NICK ALLEN SAID. "TAKE THAT, UW-WHITEWATER

AND UW-STEVENS POINT! WE'LL SPREAD THE DISEASE TO THE ENTIRE CONFERENCE AND HAVE NO ONE TO CHALLENGE US FOR A WIAC TITLE."

DURING THE SEASON, THE TEAM WILL HAVE TO BE QUARANTINED IN WILLIAMS FIELDHOUSE, BE EXCUSED FROM CLASSES TO AVOID WIDESPREAD CONTAMINATION, AND WILL HAVE TO TRAVEL IN A SPECIAL TEAM BUS SEPRATE FROM THE OTHER TEAMS.

"IT'S NOT THAT DIFFERENT THAN NORMAL, ACTUALLY," SENIOR GUARD CURT HANSON SAID. "THIS IS JUST A DIFFERENT KIND OF SPECIAL TREATMENT, THAT'S ALL."

"HEY, AFTER LAST SEASON, EXPECTATIONS ARE HIGH. WE DO WHATEVER IT TAKES TO WIN. IF IT MEANS POSSIBLY STARTING AN EPIDEMIC, WE'LL STILL TAKE THAT RISK."

IF SUCCESSFUL, OTHER UW-P SPORTS TEAMS WILL EMPLOY THE SAME SWINE FLU STRATEGY. VOLLEYBALL HEAD COACH DEB SCHULMAN SAID NEXT YEAR'S HOMECOM-



WE'RE PRETTY SURE THIS IS WHAT YOU LOOK LIKE IF YOU HAVE SWINE FLU... SAPYLOUS REDICTIOVLUS GFX
ING GAME WOULD BE CHANGED FROM "YELL LIKE HELL" TO "SQUEAL LIKE A PIG".



GRIMACE KINDA LOOKS LIKE MARKEE

SAPYLOUS REDICTIOVLUS
ANTAGONIST

IN A STRANGE TURN OF EVENTS, THE UWP PR DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCED WEDNESDAY THAT GRIMACE, THE PURPLE BLOB CREATURE TRADEMARKED TO MCDONALDS, WILL BECOME THE CAMPUS' NEW MASCOT.

"GRIMACE WAS SELECTED BECAUSE OF HIS LIKENESS TO FORMER CHANCELLOR MARKEE," UWP PUBLIC RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE JASON MCGRAW SAID. "IT'S A PRETTY CLOSE MATCH."

OTHER MASCOTS CONSIDERED WERE NINJA TURTLE MICHELANGELO, TRANSFORMER OPTIMUS PRIME AND THE HAMBURGLER.

"IT WAS NO CONTEST," MCGRAW SAID. HAVE YOU SEEN GRIMACE AND MARKEE SIDE BY SIDE? IT'S CREEPY. THEY COULD BE LONG LOST BROTHERS OR SOMETHING."

THE NEW MASCOT WILL BE READY FOR THE START OF BASKETBALL SEASON.

FAVRE REDEFINES RETIREMENT, WEBSTERS PISSED

WAYNE FLAPPANT
ANTAGONIST

REFERENCE BOOK MEGACOMPANY WEBSTER'S, OF WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY FAME, HAS PUBLICLY CALLED OUT NFL QUARTERBACK BRETT FAVRE FOR REDEFINING THE WORD "RETIREMENT."

RETIREMENT (NOUN): THE ACT OF RETIRING OR THE STATE OF BEING RETIRED; THE PORTION OF A PERSON'S LIFE DURING WHICH A PERSON IS RETIRED, IS SOMETHING FAVRE HAS DONE TWICE THUS FAR, AND WILL HAVE TO DO A THIRD TIME IF HE LEAVES THE NFL BEFORE HE DIES. WEBSTER'S SPOKESPERSON ARTHUR BICKNELL SAID FAVRE UPSET THE COMPANY DUE TO THE BLATANT MISUSE OF THE TERM.

"WHY CAN'T HE JUST SAY 'I'M TAKING A BREAK FROM PLAYING'?" BICKNELL ASKED FOLLOWING A PRESS CONFERENCE WEDNESDAY. THE MAJOR CONCERN FOR THE WEBSTER'S COMPANY IS NOT HAVING THE MOST ACCURATE DEFINITION IN THEIR PUBLICATION. AFTER THE

FIRST RETIREMENT, WEBSTER'S WAS ABLE TO LET IT SLIDE (PER THE JORDAN RULE OF 1996), BUT CONTINUED MISHANDLING OF THE TERM COULD CAUSE A REPRINT OF MILLIONS OF REFERENCE BOOKS.

FAVRE DECLINED TO COMMENT WHEN APPROACHED BETWEEN TAPINGS OF WRANGLER JEANS AND SEARS COMMERCIALS. HOWEVER HIS AGENT DID RELEASE THIS STATEMENT:

"MY CLIENT HAS NO ANIMOSITY TOWARD THE WEBSTER'S COMPANY, NOR DOES HIS FAILED ATTEMPT AT HAVING THE WORD 'FAVR-ELOUS' ADDED TO THE DICTIONARY FOLLOWING HIS 3 MVP AWARDS AND A SUPER BOWL VICTORY HAVE ANY RELEVANCY TO THIS CASE."

FAVRE COLLEAGUE AND BROMANCE PARTNER JOHN MADDEN ALSO ANNOUNCED HIS "RETIREMENT" THIS YEAR. AS OF PRESS TIME, THERE IS NO WORD WHETHER MADDEN WILL USE THE TRADITIONAL DEFINITION OF THE WORD, OR FAVRE'S.

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Good Luck! Haha!

Think this was funny? Go to uwpexponent.org and look for the Antagonist A for even more stories and 4th grade Photoshop skilz!

Jessica Sonner keeps crowd involved

Stephanie Coren
EXPONENT

According to her homepage *Sonneronner.com*, Jessica Sonner from Denver, released her first album in Dec. 2005, and since has been traveling the country singing her own songs about love and friendship. Sonner opened family weekend performing in the Pioneer Haus at 8 p.m. on Oct. 23.

Two students from UW-Platteville opened for Sonner. Joan LaRosa, history major and Aaron Beyersdorff, engineering physics major, both sang and played the guitar for a few songs to get the crowd ready for Sonner's performance.

Sonner was full of jokes to lighten the mood and was very easy going while getting the crowd involved.

"I have never been to a cam-

pus that has a brewery on campus. Thought they were telling you not to drink on campus?" Sonner said, which caused the crowd to break out in laughter.

There were several times when this occurred; Sonner was not afraid to be herself and make side comments between songs to get the crowd laughing. She kept the audience involved by asking an audience member for a request and having the crowd clap and sing during her song.

She sang a new song called

"Making a Difference," and also a wedding song that she wrote called "Holding My Heart."

At the end of her performance, Sonner said, "If you want to help me buy shampoo and deodorant you can buy a CD and help a struggling singer." Her last song was "When You Kiss Me."

"I saw her two years ago in Rockford, Ill," Eddie Johnston, computer science major, said. She keeps getting better," "Go out of your way to see her," Caitie Stemper, elementary education major, said.

"If you want to help me buy shampoo and deodorant you can buy a CD and help a struggling singer."

Jessica Sonner



On Oct. 23 Jessica Sonner, singer and songwriter, performed in the Pioneer Haus as part of family weekend events. *Stephanie Coren photos*

Costumes of all kinds kicks off this weekend

UW-Platteville will be host to costumes of all kinds this Halloween during the Pickard Hall Fright Fest, the Masquerade Ball and the traditional powwow with events kicking off on Thursday and continuing throughout the weekend.

On Thursday Oct. 29 the annual Pickard Fright Fest will kick off at 7 p.m. and will last until 11 p.m. The event is open to the public and the cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2 for children. The event is sponsored by Pickard Hall Council and staff.

On Friday Oct. 30, the Swing Club will host the annual Masquerade Ball at Velzy Commons in Ullsvik Hall from 7-11 p.m. Members of Swing Club will offer attendees the chance to learn swing dancing tips during the ball. Guests must be wearing a costume or mask to attend. Masks will be sold at the door for \$1. There will be free food, and the

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia band will provide live music for the first half of the evening, until they yield to DJ TheBobPosse, who will finish out the night.

On Saturday Oct. 31, the 11th annual campus powwow will take place in the William's Fieldhouse with two grand entrances, one at noon and one at 7 p.m. Traditional Native American tribes from around the area are invited to this free event to showcase their musical and traditional dances. The Host Drum will be the Lake Delton Singers, while Bear Claw and Iroquois Nations Drums have also been invited. The Forest County Potawatomie Color Guard will also be presented. The dancers and musicians will be dressed in traditional powwow and ceremonial costumes. Often times audience members are asked to join in some of the dances. The event is open to the public.

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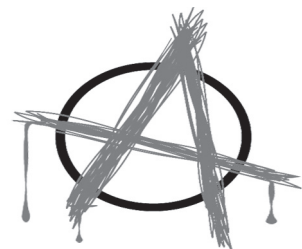
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Semi-annual Study Abroad contest accepting applications

The Study Abroad Office is accepting applications for its semi-annual Study Abroad photo contest to be held Nov. 17-19 in the Pioneer Student Center. Students must have participated or will be participating in a UW-Platteville sponsored or affiliated study abroad program, and must be currently enrolled at UW-P and have studied abroad with in the last two years.

Past prizes have included gift certificates to Fiesta Cancun, Steve's Pizza, memberships to the Blizzard of the Month Club from Dairy Queen and passes to the Millennium Cinema.

The deadline to submit photos is Tuesday, Nov. 10 by disc to 112 Royce Hall or by e-mail to student intern Joan LaRosa at larosaj@uwplatt.edu. Students submitting

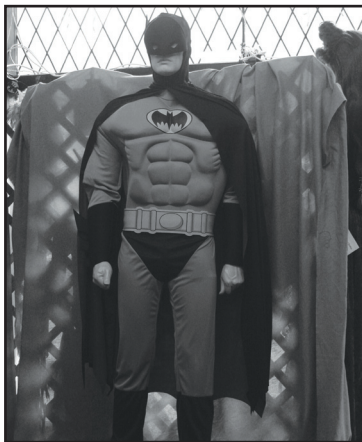
photos can do so under three categories: buildings and monuments; people and their culture scenery; nature and wildlife. Students must include their name and program dates in all submissions, and the photos must be their original size, not compressed by services like Facebook or Flickr. Photos also must indicate their category, have a title and include the location of where the photo was taken.

Those entering must note that printed photos will not be returned. The study abroad staff reserves the right to not display photos that are deemed inappropriate. Photos submitted become property of UW-P and can be used in study abroad promotional publications. For additional information call 342-1726.



Ryan Nicholson's "Milking Time in the Alps," won in two categories during the spring 2008 Study Abroad Photo Contest: best in judging by the UW-P campus photographer and top photo in the scenery and nature category.

Send us your photos



According to *associatedcontent.com*, the top five popular 2008 Halloween costumes for men and women were Paris Hilton in jail, Indiana Jones, Amy Winehouse, Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader outfit and Sarah Palin. Are you going to a Halloween party this weekend and think you have a unique costume? Send in your photos to the *Exponent* at exponent@uwplatt.edu. If we think they are unique, we will put your photos in the next issue.



Two houses on Water Street have been raised in preparation for a move. Jodi Krautkramer photos

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY Oct. 29	FRIDAY Oct. 30	SATURDAY Oct. 31	SUNDAY Nov. 1	MONDAY Nov. 2	TUESDAY Nov. 3	WEDNESDAY Nov. 4
STOP THE HATE, 1 AND 6 P.M., WISCONSIN ROOMS, PSC PICKARD HALL FRIGHT FEST, 7 P.M., PICKARD HALL	SWING DANCE CLUB MASQUERADE BALL, 7 P.M., VELZY COMMONS, ULLSVIK HALL BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT, 8 P.M., GREENWOOD AVE MARKET	CROSS COUNTRY CONFERENCE, NOON, @ UW-WHITEWATER AWESOME 80'S PARTY LIKE A ROCKSTAR BASH, 10 P.M., GLENVIEW COMMONS	MEN'S SOCCER, 2 P.M., HOME	SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS MEETING, 7 P.M., 107 ENGINEERING HALL	ASIAN FALL NIGHT, 7 P.M., CFA VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT, 7 P.M., HOME	GROCERY BINGO, 8 P.M., PSC CROSSING ROUNDTREE ENSEMBLE. 7:30 P.M., CFA

Exponent Coolest Dorm Room Contest!

As incoming students start getting used to their new living situation, they may face struggles with space and roommates. According to *abc-news.go.com*, the average size of a bedroom is 12 ft by 12 ft. Living in a room that was once all yours and now is not, could be difficult. At UW-Platteville, the dorm living space is 10.8 ft by 15.6 ft. Some students may be moving to a smaller room, and that space that was once all theirs is now cut in half.

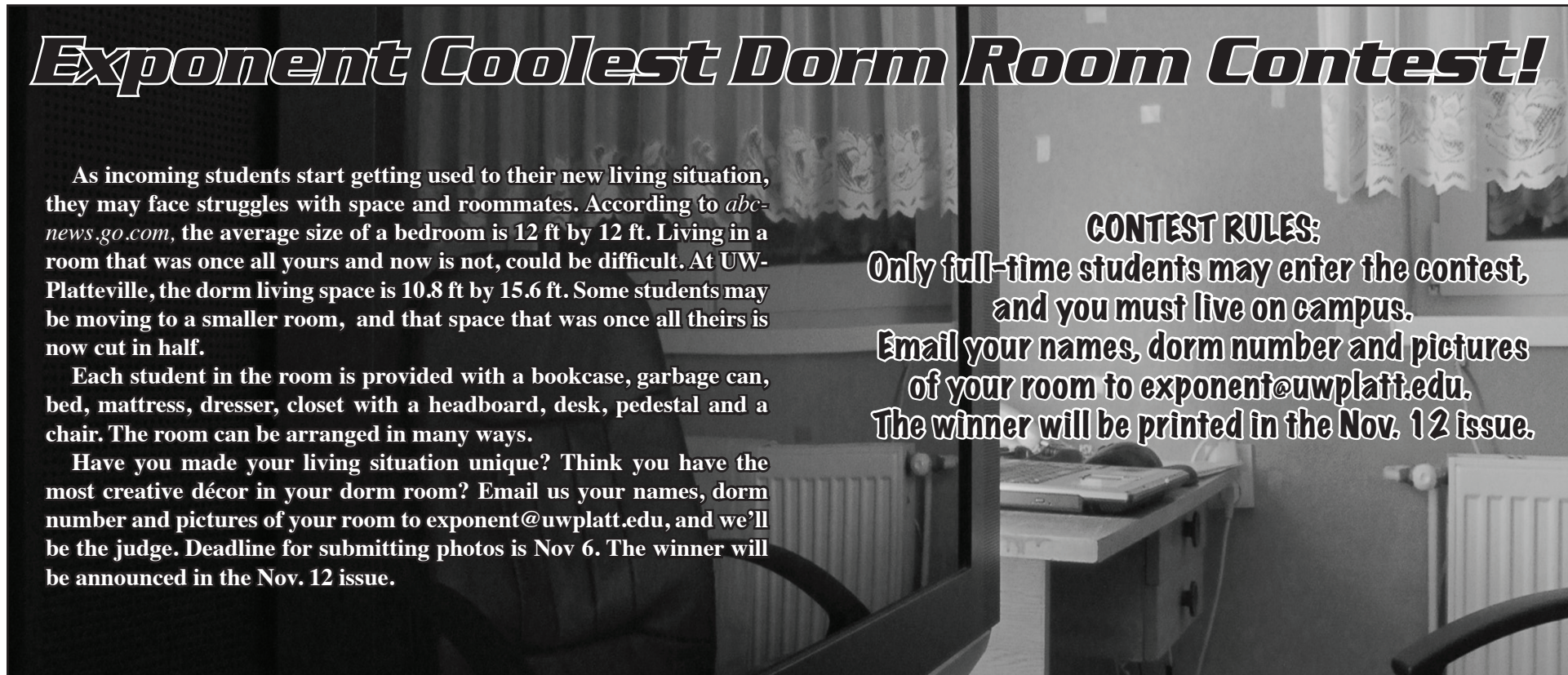
Each student in the room is provided with a bookcase, garbage can, bed, mattress, dresser, closet with a headboard, desk, pedestal and a chair. The room can be arranged in many ways.

Have you made your living situation unique? Think you have the most creative décor in your dorm room? Email us your names, dorm number and pictures of your room to exponent@uwplatt.edu, and we'll be the judge. Deadline for submitting photos is Nov 6. The winner will be announced in the Nov. 12 issue.

CONTEST RULES:

Only full-time students may enter the contest, and you must live on campus.

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Be the first to correctly identify the location of this week's "Where on Campus?" photo and you will win a gift certificate to:



WHERE ON CAMPUS?



Photo by: Kate Olsen

Rules for "Where on Campus?"

The *Exponent* executive staff will be the sole judges of the award, open to any UW-Platteville student. *Exponent* staff are not eligible for the prize. Only e-mail entries will be accepted. Time and date of the winning entry will be determined solely by the time-date stamp on e-mail messages. Only one prize per semester per student. Winners will be notified by e-mail and must pick up their prize at the *Exponent* office, 103A Russell Hall, between 4 and 8 p.m. Tuesday night. E-mail the correct identification of the "Where on Campus?" photo to exponent@uwplatt.edu with the subject line "Where on Campus." The name of the first person with the correct response will be announced in the next issue of the *Exponent*.

Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3. Good luck!

Last week's winner of "Where on Campus?" was:

Johnathan 'JP' Predaina
Last week's photo was from the new stone bench north of the PSC.



Stories that didn't make the Antagonist cut:

SUFAC allots money for student governance keg

FAX machine lonely, unused, depressed

Chem students develop "Exam Viagra" so they perform better during midterms

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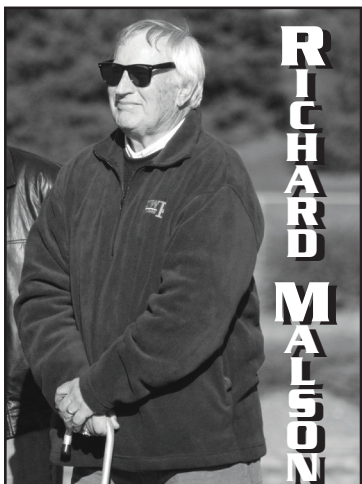
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UW-P Hall of Fame Class of 2009

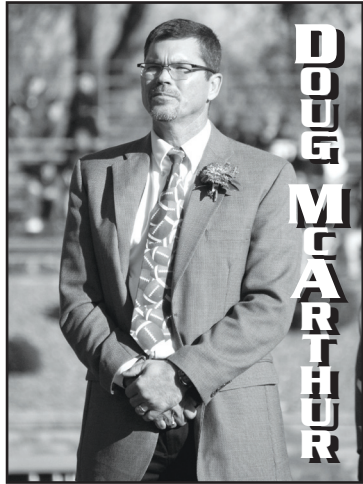
The 2009 Hall of Fame Inductees were honored at the induction ceremony on Oct. 24. Every year UW-Platteville inducts members who have made significant contributions to athletics either during their time in service at UW-P or after graduation. This year's inductees are all alumni of UW-P. The inductees were also honored during half time of the UW-P vs. UW-Oshkosh home game on Oct. 24 during the Family Weekend festivities. *Anthony Bauer photos*



RICHARD MALSON

Class of 1961

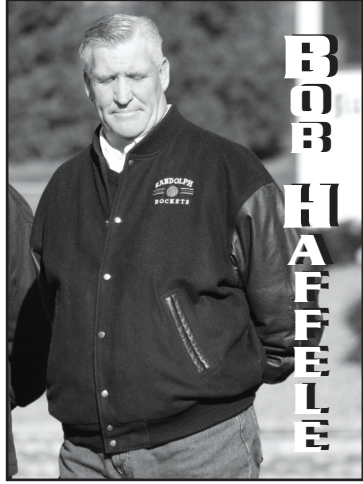
Richard Malson graduated from UW-P as a three-sport letterman with honors in baseball, basketball and football. Malson was the record-setting running back for the Pioneers. Malson was chosen to play on the 1957 WSUC championship squad for football and capped his senior year as captain for the Pioneers. Malson signed a professional baseball contract based on his performance as a Pioneer. Malson coached and taught for 30 years in Milledgeville, Ill. until his retirement.



DOUG MCARTHUR

Class of 1982

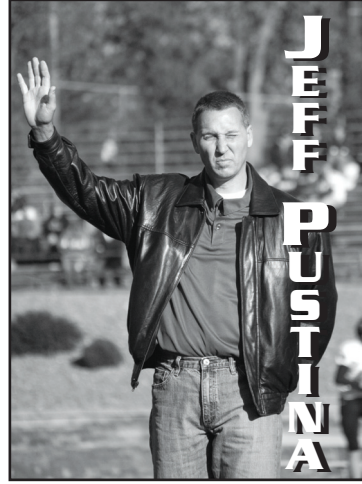
Douglas McArthur led Darlington High School to state domination in football by winning WIAA championships in 1987, 1990, 1991 and 1995. McArthur led the team to three second-place finishes in 1993, 1994 and 1996. McArthur was selected as a Shrine Bowl assistant coach in 1988 and won the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association Coach of the Year award in 1995. McArthur has been inducted into the WFCAs Hall of Fame. He coached 10 state track and field medalists and 12 wrestling medalists as assistant coach.



BOB HAFFELE

Class of 1984

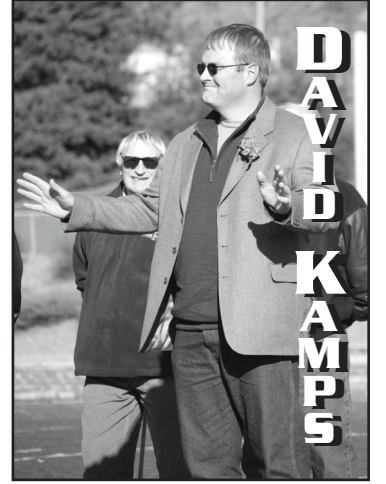
Bob Haffele has coached the Randolph High School boys' basketball team to great success in the WIAA D4 competition. The Rockets have appeared in 11 WIAA state tournaments, played eight state championship games and won seven championships. Randolph took Division 4 championships in 1996, 1998, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005 and 2007. Haffele holds the state record for a number of state titles. Haffele also earned the Associated Press State Coach of the Year in 2005. He was head coach in the 2005 state all-star game.



JEFF PUSTINA

Class of 1986

Jeff Pustina has led the Cuba City girls' basketball team to six championships. The Cubans have won 400 games during Pustina's 23 years as head coach. Under his reign, they have only suffered 97 losses, claimed 13 conference, 15 regional, seven sectional as well as the six state championships. Pustina was also awarded the AP Coach of the Year in 1993 and 2005, as well as the WBCA Coach of the Year honors in 1991 and 2006. Pustina was also selected to coach the 2003 all-star game.



DAVID KAMPS

Class of 1988

David Kamps graduated from UW-P as the most accomplished discus thrower in the university's history. Kamps was a four-time All-American for the event during his time as a Pioneer. He placed fourth in the NCAA Division III national championships in 1985, third in 1986 and 1987 and fourth in 1988. Kamps also broke the school record in the hammer throw and placed 13 times in the WSUC. He placed all four years in the indoor and outdoor shot put and outdoor discus. Kamps was national champion in shot put eight times and three times in discus.

Fun and games for children at the PAC

Women's athletics teams sponsor "Kids Night Out" to help out community

The Pioneer Activity Center came alive Oct. 23 with the screams and shouts of children from the community for Kids Night Out.

Kids Night Out is a fundraising event for women's sports teams at UW-Platteville. This event, which is hosted in rotations by all of the women's sports teams, was hosted Friday night by the women's softball and golf teams.

"Kids Night Out is a concept that I brought back with me from the University of Massachusetts Lowell. We did it there and we did it successfully, so I brought it here," Mark Molesworth, athletic director, said.

"The idea is kids' night out, but in reality it's really parents' night out," said Molesworth.

Molesworth said the idea is that parents drop their children off at the PAC at 6:30 p.m. to enjoy a few hours free of their children to do what they want. While the kids are on campus, they enjoy swimming, movies, games in the gym, face painting and snacks.

Athletics generally make \$1,200 to \$2,000 per night when hosting Kids Night Out.

"It went well, but we didn't have as many kids there this time as last time," Samantha Niemann, junior softball player, said.

The next Kids Night Out will take place on Friday, Nov. 13 and will be hosted by the track and field team. If there are any questions regarding this activity, contact Paul Erickson, coordinator for Kids Night Out, at ericksop@uwplatt.edu.

Ruggers take state

Jessica Vretenar
EXPONENT

Defeat was not an option for the UW-Platteville men's rugby team during their fall season. The ruggers tore up the field and took first in the state championship after an undefeated season.

"We strive each year to better our last season," Michael Helmrick, senior hooker, said. "After getting beat in state playoffs last year and denied the opportunity to go to Midwest playoffs we were determined to make it this season."

The only time this season the Pioneers were slowed down came against their match against Northern Michigan on Oct. 18. In the first half of the match against the

Wildcats, UW-P was down 12-11. The Wildcats had a strong forward-centered offense that caused the offense to step it up in the second half.

"In the state playoffs we had to make some changes and we had to step up offensively," Ben Trilling, back captain, said. "That's the only close game the team played and it was good for us to see going into [the playoffs]."

Trilling said the game proved to the men that as long as they stayed focused on their lines and plays during the game, they could still manage to come from behind and defeat a strong opponent.

The team faced a challenge

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UW-P lets victory slip away

Sophomore wide receiver Darin Blaser misses the catch during the last few minutes of the game. *Anthony Bauer photo*

Dani Mumm
EXPONENT

UW-Oshkosh scored a touchdown in the final minute against the UW-Platteville football team on Oct. 24 to beat the Pioneers 23-20 at Ralph E. Davis Pioneer stadium.

The Pioneers were unable to stop their opponent's comeback in the fourth quarter for the second week in a row.

UW-P grabbed the early lead when senior quarterback Mitch Shadley threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to senior Jimmy Spehn. An extra point by senior kicker Tony Smidl gave the Pioneers a 7-0 lead with 1:42 left in the quarter.

The Titans intercepted a Shadley pass on the Pioneers' next offensive drive. UW-O returned the pass for 25 yards to the end zone and added an extra point to tie up the game.

UW-O fumbled the ball on a punt return; UW-P sophomore line backer Jesse Lindemulder recovered the fumble with 11:03 left in the half.

Smidl kicked a 36-yard field goal with 8:13 on the clock to give the Pioneers a 10-7 lead over the Titans.

UW-P senior Tom Bruins intercepted a Titans' pass to put the ball back in the

Pioneers' hands. UW-P settled for another field goal attempt, but Smidl missed the 30-yard field goal.

The Titans fumbled the ball on their own 20-yard line. Lindemulder was there to pick it up for his second fumble recovery of the game.

UW-O attacked the Pioneers' running game and forced a fumble to turn over possession. Less than three minutes later Bruins forced a fumble on the Titans and senior Eric Jensen recovered the ball with 2:49 left in the half.

The Pioneers' scored in the last minute of the half with a 12-yard touchdown pass from Shadley to sophomore Travis Nelson. Smidl added the extra point to expand UW-P's lead 17-7.

The Titans scored first in the third quarter with a 27-yard field goal at 7:12 in the quarter to cut the lead down, 17-10.

UW-P scored a 32-yard field goal from Smidl with little over a minute left in the quarter to make it 20-10 game.

The Titans fought back with a 1-yard touchdown run. UW-P senior defensive back Quincy Hudson blocked the extra point to keep the Pioneer's lead 20-16.

The Pioneers' offense got the ball down to UW-O's 22-yard line, but pen-

alties forced them to settle for a 38-yard field goal attempt. The kick was no good, stirring up momentum in the Titans.

UW-O had a little over four minutes left in the game to attempt a touchdown; that was all the time the Titans needed to take the victory away from the home team.

The Titans ran the ball in for a four yard touchdown with 35 seconds left on the clock. The Pioneers offense was unable to get into field goal range to tie the game.

UW-P watched another victory slip between their fingers with UW-O winning 23-20.

Shadley completed 16 of 32 passes for 146 yards. Spehn led in receiving with 4 catches for 49 yards. Roscoe carried the ball 19 times for 64 yards.

The Pioneers had 9 penalties for 109 yards.

Sophomore Ross Mueller and junior Randy Langer each made 7 tackles.

The Titans improved to 4-3 and 2-2 in the WIAC.

The Pioneers fell to 3-4 and 1-3 in the WIAC.

Lacrosse overthrows Badgers in Fall Ball

Jessica Vretenar
EXPONENT

The UW-Platteville lacrosse team went out with a major victory over the Badgers during their last game during their Fall Ball season. UW-P hosted UW-Madison on Oct. 24, and rallied for a 5-3 victory over the Badgers.



Freshman Richie Kneppfor scored his first hat trick with the Pioneers in their defeat over UW-Madison. The Pioneers ended their Fall Ball season 2-5. *Jessica Vretenar photo*

The Badgers jumped off to a quick lead with three goals only minutes after the first face-off of the game. The Pioneers continued to struggle during the first half, lagging behind the Badgers who couldn't capitalize any more than their initial goals.

For the next three quarters the Pioneers managed to push back against the Badgers and turn around the game.

Freshman Richie Kneppfor pulled off a hat trick to help secure the victory for UW-P. Freshman goalie Tim Luebke stopped a couple decisive goals that helped keep confidence and adrenaline pumping for the team, Brent Beveroth, senior, said.

"We fell to the same team in our first game of the season, so to beat them to wrap up Fall Ball helped us because it showed us how much we've improved as a team, and it gives us a lot of motivation and confidence going into winter practices," Beveroth said.

The rookies progressed during the season after being granted a lot of playing time to get to know the game and how to read one another on the field.

The defense put a stop to the Badgers quickly after their initial breakdown during the opening of the match. The attacks ran the offense and continued to put shots consistently on goal throughout the game. Passing was more consistent during the game, and ground balls were not given up as easily as they had been during previous games.

The team will take a break before hitting the gym during winter practices. Cardio and weight training will be key in keeping the team fit and mentally focused on the spring season, Beveroth said.

Overall the Pioneers finished with a 2-5 record during Fall Ball.

RUGBY: host playoffs

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at the beginning of the semester from losing their fly half among the graduating seniors, Helmrick said. The newer members were given the opportunity to try new positions and gain more playing time on the field.

"Overall we have had one of our best teams out of past seasons due to the amount of returning players and familiarity of each player's strengths and weaknesses," Helmrick said.

Coming off a winning season, the Pioneers placed a bid to host the first round of the Midwest Playoffs. UW-P won the bid over the Twin Cities, and Round 1 will be played on the rugby pitch at Memorial Park and Miners Field Oct 31-Nov. 1.

The Midwest Board bases their decision off of the quality of the pitches, and the availability of trainers, hotels, hospital and dining options in the town.

"It's a big leap for us, and even for all the businesses in town, to get an auto bid into the Midwest Playoffs and hosting" Trilling said. "This proves to other teams to start taking us into consideration."

The team will stick to their working plays and positions in preparation for the first round of playoffs.

"We'll stick to our guts, it's been working for us," Santino Zizzo, senior forward captain said.

The Pioneer ruggers will face off against Northwestern in the opening game of the Playoffs at 1:30 p.m. on the main rugby pitch. UW-La Crosse will take on the University of Iowa at the same time on Miner's Field. The men's Quarterfinal will take place at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 1 between the winning teams.

UW-P will also host the women's first round playoffs during the weekend. The first match up will see Illinois State University against Gustavus Adolphus University at 11 a.m. at Memorial Park and UW-La Crosse against Northern Illinois University at the same time on Miners Field.

MIDWEST PLAYOFFS
ROUND 1
vs. Northwestern

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Titans throw down UW-P in a 23-20 loss



Clockwise from Top:
 Junior linebacker Eric Leander jumps inches shy of blocking the Titans' punt.
 Sophomore running back Travis Nelson brings it into the end zone off a 12-yard pass from senior quarterback Mitch Shadley.
 Sophomore linebacker Ross Mueller brings down the Titan defense to stop them in their tracks.
 Junior defensive back Courtney Alexander breaks up the pass in the UW-Oshkosh end zone.
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