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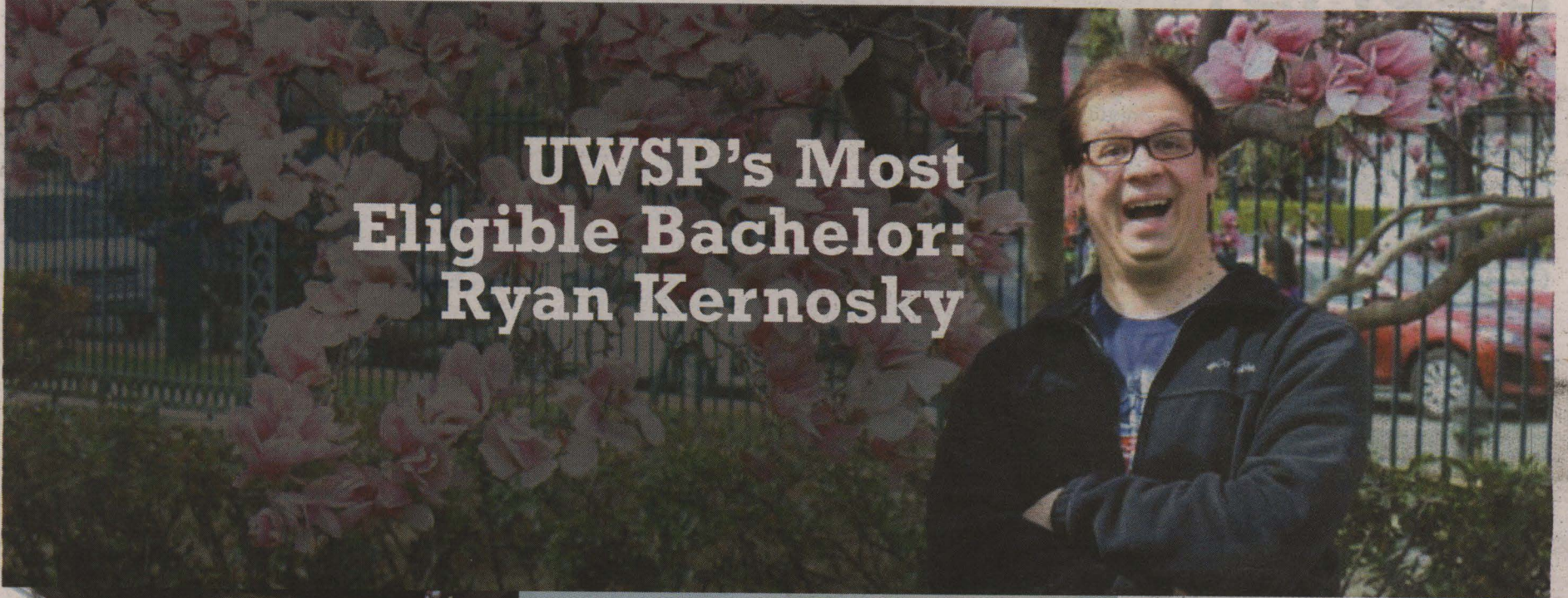
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UWSP's Most Eligible Bachelor: Ryan Kernosky



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Ryan Kernosky, student government extraordinaire and The Pointer's own personal expert travel agent, is being recognized as the university's premier specimen of a male partner.

University Relations and Communications released a statement recently announcing his rise to stardom on the next season of "The Bachelor." The female population on campus immediately donned their most charming ensembles and headed toward the SGA office, twirling their hair and smacking their gum.

Kernosky, four-time curling world champion, cites his ankles as his most alluring attribute.

"My ankles have always been weak, but with years of tripping, stumbling, falling and hardcore curling, they have reached a new level

of wobbliness," he said. "The girls just can't get enough of it. They're all over me."

With the onslaught of female popularity throughout campus and the city, SGA recently had to put all its reserves toward an enhanced security system just so Kernosky can safely enter and exit the office.

"The girls were literally clawing at the door and breaking windows," said SGA President Christina Splatterly. "That's when we knew something had to be done."

SGA invested in a state-of-the-art deadbolt system, installed metal bars and a multi-million dollar force field just to ensure Kernosky's comfort and ease in his work environment. Seventeen watchdogs were also put to use for his protection.

When asked what other qualities make him so irresistible, Kernosky ran his fingers through his luscious, full, thick head of hair and referenced

a very important quality anyone would look for in a romantic partner: the ability to properly book flights in a timely, efficient and sexy manner.

"I really take pride in the way I book flights," Kernosky said. "I like to go about it in a creative way so that the surprises are virtually endless."

Kernosky once booked a flight for a Wisconsin resident out of upstate New York to Arizona.

"That's the kind of spice and adventure I need in a relationship," said a die-hard Kernoskian, as they call themselves. "Why do things the simple way when you can have an overcomplicated endless rollercoaster of experiences?"

Even faculty have voiced their admiration for the weak-ankled Kernosky's travel expertise.

"Heck, I would love to go on a trip with Ryan," said Professor Steve Hill. "Probably somewhere tropical."

Kernosky said even with all this

attention, he is taking it slow.

In order to help with the process in a collaborative effort, the Division of Communication is planning a course in order to design a Tinder-esque matchmaking app for Kernosky and his following.

"He may be going on the show, but we as a department and a university want him to have other options as well," Hill said. "The app would likely feature a scale for the strength of ankle and logic of travel planning as its main compatibility factors."

Through all the fame and glory, Kernosky's wishes remain simple.

"I just want to find someone with equally weak ankles, hair that can compete with mine and a nose for travel deals," Kernosky said. "Whether that is on the show or here in my own backyard, only time will tell."

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Sunday: A group of rowdy students eager to start their own 8 a.m. class was detained.

Monday: A working student called to complain that fellow students were having too much fun working for DSC.

Tuesday: A group of squirrels was arrested for conspiring a violent protest against Gov. Walker's proposed reduction of campus wildlife.

Wednesday: Gov. Scott Walker called to apologize for "being mean."

Thursday: PS received a call from a very distressed student having a terrible time in Florida. She requested a ride back to campus immediately.

Friday: A professor living near campus called to complain that there were not enough loud house parties to keep her up at night.

Saturday: Gov. Scott Walker called back to say that he "wants to try again."

The Pointer and UWSP Administrators Create The Leek

LOU POINTLESS EDITOR

At The Pointer, we strive to provide campus with the most accurate news and information possible. However, we understand that as a weekly publication run by students, we don't always get information out as fast, as accurately or as happily as we should.

We've been working hard to solve this problem and to better our coverage of campus. I am excited to announce that The Pointer will be joining the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point administrators to create a comprehensive news source called The Leek.

Collaborating will help our staff to understand administrative goals for UWSP and to convey those goals to the public. We'll write about only the best events, achievements and people at UWSP. It'll be puppies and rainbows from now on.

"I think this will help the staff at The Pointer mostly to spread the

word about how great UWSP really is," said Paige Turner, sophomore biology major. "Sometimes I read stories that reflect bad things on campus, and that just isn't necessary."

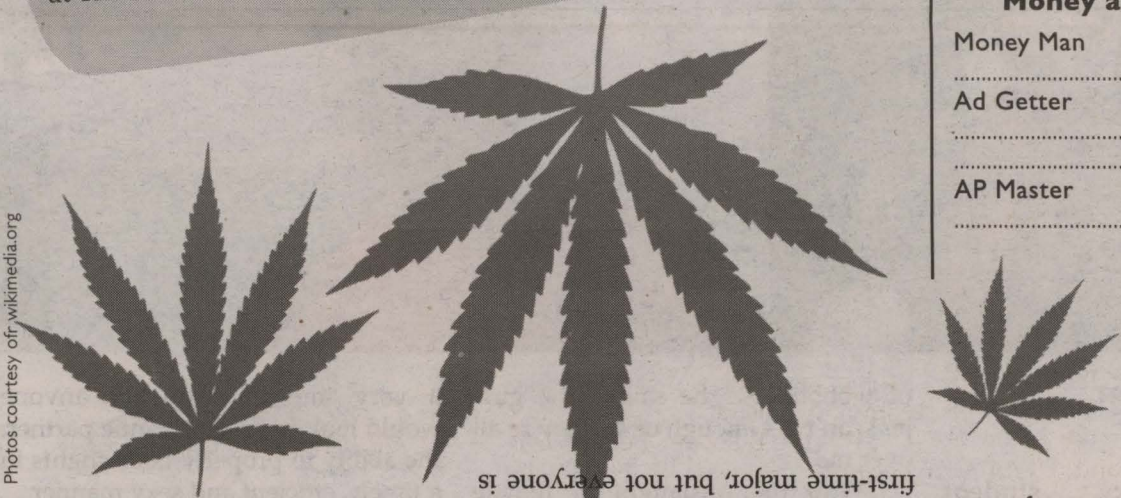
By working with trained professionals, we'll learn to conduct interviews and use proper word choice, skills many young journalists struggle with, especially when writing about sensitive topics like unicorn sightings and cookie baking.

Ryan Kernosky, senior and friend to both groups, said all will benefit from the groups joining, although The Pointer staff should see the most improvement.

"I'm really excited. The Pointer should be grateful for this opportunity," Kernosky said.

Our staff is looking forward to collaborating and becoming a happier bunch. We would like to thank readers for their support as well as UWSP administrators for giving us such a great opportunity.

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excited about the news. An anonymous source within the art department expressed this concern, "This might phase us out entirely. I bet that 90 percent of art majors are just going to cut out the middle man and switch to marijuana studies."

Professor Broadus, however, thinks this is just the kind of spark our university needs.

Ryan Kernosky, senior political science major, wishes he wasn't graduating this May.

"I'm seriously considering sticking around to double major in poli. sci. and marijuana studies," Kernosky said. "I hope that eventually every-one switches over to marijuana studies. If that happened, I guarantee you that all of our concerns about Walker's budget cuts would go up in smoke. Fo' rizzle."

on campus capable of getting a 4.20 grade-point average."

Professor Broadus also believes everyone in his department will be addicted to the laid back learning experience this new major offers.

"There won't be any strict schedule to anything," Broadus said. "Students can just show up whenever really. You can talk out of turn during class, browse Facebook, play video games. Just try not to wake up the professors."

Many on campus are already buzzed about the news. Owners of the Homegrown Cafe will deliver their baked goods to marijuana studies classes, and expect their annual profits to quadruple. They figure that if these students sample their goods, they will be hooked for life.

Early estimates suggest a record number of students enrolling in a first-time major, but not everyone is

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With the looming threat of Governor Scott Walker's budget cuts, campus officials have decided to make green by growing green.

Next fall will see the official formation of the marijuana studies major. Students will have the opportunity to enroll in a litany of new classes including covert botany, bong-crafting and a whole class dedicated to movies that align in interesting ways with Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon."

The major will be chaired by Professor Calvin Broadus.

"Yeah, this is going to be a great opportunity for you to impress future employers," Broadus said. "I am talking to the dean right now about letting our students be the only ones

BRADY HIGH-MENSON
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MARIJUANA MAJOR PROMISES
HIGHER EDUCATION

Sydney Whiteduck vs. Leah Dreyfus for SGA President

**SGA STICKELMAIER
POINTLESS REPORTER**

Student government elections are underway, and there are currently two candidates everyone is talking about. Dining services employee Leah Dreyfus and junior Sydney Whiteduck are currently the most popular choices among students.

"I decided to run for SGA president because I'm sick of serving cheese curds, french fries, cheeseburgers and other fried pantry remnants to plaid-wearing, prepubescent boys," Dreyfus said.

Dreyfus' family has been involved with the university for 41 years, so despite her incredible lack of personal appeal with students, she was not willing to completely write off the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

"I cannot toss aside my family's legendary role on this campus due to a lack of respect," Dreyfus said. "That's why I've decided to leave my job at dining services and pursue a higher calling."

Dreyfus is currently 55 years old, but due to her enrollment in

an online culinary course, she is technically a student.

"I would like to adjust all of our dining options on campus so that they follow strictly vegan recipes," Dreyfus said. "Most of the meals will be pre-made and packaged, so we will only need half of the current dining services staff."

Lissy Albertson, senior, supports Dreyfus and explains why she thinks food production on campus is more important than academics.

"If you eat like, a ton of garbage before class, you'll probably, like, wind up falling asleep or puking in class," Albertson said. "It's not like I'm speaking from experience, though."

Truly insightful.

Whiteduck believes in an alternative way of handling the cutbacks.

"I think we just need to get rid of two-thirds of the SGA staff," Whiteduck said. "I mean, what exactly do all of them do day in and day out?"

Whiteduck would like to relocate the salary funds to another form of education.

"I would like to build a small greenhouse on campus in which we will be harvesting palm trees for very valuable palm oil," Whiteduck said. "Not only will the palm oil production bring mass profit to the university, but the soil and trees will be open for classroom study."

Whiteduck is a land use planning major and has educated herself fully on the effects that palm trees have on soil and the mass production impacts they have on the community.

"I'm fully confident that the student body and university will be happy with the incredible impacts that palm trees will have on our land and revenue," Whiteduck said.

Peter Takeyacookies, senior, says his vote is for Whiteduck.

"Dazzling is the only word to describe how I feel right now," Takeyacookies said. "Harvesting palm trees sounds absolutely brilliant, and I'll be there to support Whiteduck 100 percent."

Voting will take place in Schmeekle March 30 at 10 p.m. Bring flashlights.

FYS to Offer More Than 700 New Titles, Students Flock and Excite

**YOURKAYLA HILLFART
POINTLESS EDITOR**

After a new change of heart, Gov. Scott Walker has proposed millions of dollars in additional funding for First-Year Seminar courses at all state university campuses.

Each campus will be able to roll out approximately 700 new classes, and Walker hopes more will be added in years to come.

Courses will include titles such as How to Tie Your Shoes: The Knot, Bunny Ears and Beyond; Walking: One Foot in Front of the Other; Breathing: It's Harder Than You Think; and many, many more.

"I really just want to prepare students for the absolute walk in a park the job market will be when they emerge from the booming educational environment this state provides," Walker said. "There should be less focus on rigorous academics and more on simple life skills that are sometimes overlooked. I was never offered opportunities such as these, and my education is seriously lacking because of it."

Administrators agree that these courses could be a historical turning point for higher education.

In light of this proposal, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is forgoing construction of the new science building and potential plans for a health center in favor of a multi-billion dollar facility designed specifically for FYS courses.

"This groundbreaking new facility will feature state-of-the-art lab equipment designed to launch students into respectable careers," said Chancellor Bernie Patterson. "There will be nap

mats, thousands of pairs of shoes for practice, elevators for those who haven't enrolled in the advanced walking course yet, and plenty of other strategic new developments."

Students are nothing but ecstatic about these new offerings.

"This is just what I need to top off my academic career," said UWSP bachelor Ryan Kernosky. "I might even stay an additional year and solely take these courses."

There has even been discussion about forming the classes into a comprehensive FYS major, offering nothing but a top-of-the-line education for the state's best and brightest.

The UW System will need to embark on a massive nationwide search for individuals qualified enough to teach such courses.

"That search will begin immediately," Patterson said. "We need to prioritize with this opportunity and embrace this new and improved route."

Hill Says GBye to AP Style

**EMLY MRGSN
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Journo Prof. Steve Hill announced 2day that he won't B teaching AP Style to his journo students starting this fall.

W/ new changes in tech., AP Style is not the way 2 go anymore. Txting has taken over the realm of the writing comm., and UWSP is joining the trend.

Students seem 2 B happy w/ the change being made 2 their cirric.

"W/ being a sports enthuse., I think this will hlp my career gr8tly," said Martin Kauffman, journo major. "Stats will B vry efficient now, since that's all ppl want 2 kno."

Hill is also the adviser for The Pointer newspaper at UWSP, where the journo's will B making this change nxt wk.

The Pointer's editors R a lil skeptical about this change.

"I h8 txting language; I dn't think AP Style should B dying just yet," said Grace Ebert, editor-in-chief.

Hill's defense is that npapers need to stay ^ to d8 with the rest of the wrld.

"The Pointer needs to stay cutting edge, just like the UWSP Comm. Dept.," Hill said.

Other npapers like the NYT and the LAT have upd8d their writing styles as well.

"This is jst the way journo shld

B now," said Dean Baquet, managing editor for the NYT.

Being the only npaper on campus, The Pointer will change the way the comm. sees journo.

"I'm xcited to see The Pointer change this comm. representations of journo," said Rhonda Sprague, comm. div. head.

W/ The Buzz app being released recently, the new style will B helpful to students w/ cell phones attached to their hands.

"I think business will B booming aftr this change is made nxt week," said Ryan Kernosky, biz mngr for The Pointer. "I think we will B more popular than the SPJ."

The SPJ and other local npapers have not released any info on whether they will B changing 2 txt style any time soon.

"I think we're ahead of the game on this 1," Hill said.

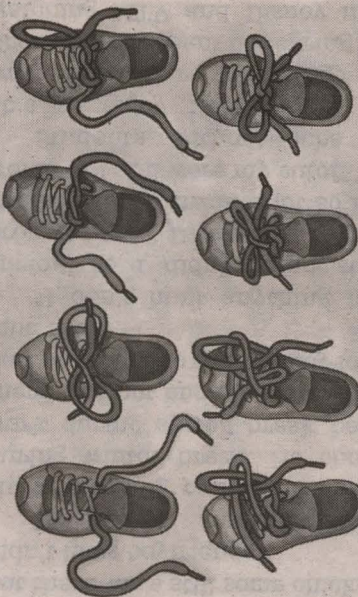


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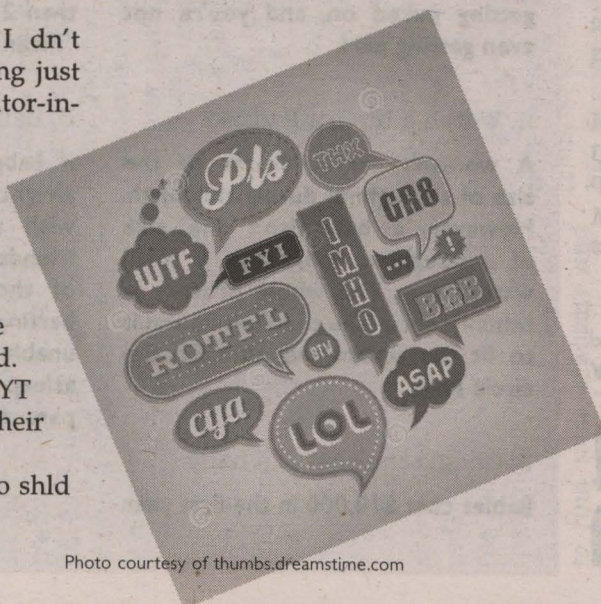


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POINT and LAUGH

Pointlife Editor Goes Insane

EMILY NEVER SHOWERS
POINTLESS EDITOR

While I was writing my articles this week for Pointlife, I became fed up and threw my notebook at my computer.

In addition to writing human interest stories, I was applying for jobs, taking a D2L quiz that was due in 30 minutes, planning my life up until I was 80 and trying to cook pasta.

Finally, I broke down and sobbed. I let the D2L quiz run, turned off the stove and went to lie down on the floor in order to stop thinking about my future for ten seconds. Writing is my love and talent, but I was worn out from the fast-paced, journalistic lifestyle.

I decided to drown my sorrows by checking out Facebook. I saw that my friend Ryan Kernosky had baked some rainbow cupcakes topped with a generous swirl of vanilla frosting.



Photo courtesy of Emily Showers

They were so perfect and bright and his face was full of delight. I wanted to know how he was so happy with his life and use his source of cheer to make me feel better.

His post read, "Here is a link to my Pinterest. I love creating new crafts because they soothe my soul."

I never knew our business director was so crafty. He inspired me to quit being a journalist and become a professional Pinterest pinner.

By the way, I am terrible at crafts, but I did not care at that point because I thought crafts meant happiness.

I searched through his Pinterest page and found mason jars, flower

pots, cupcakes shaped like ducks, bright colors and cute little houses with extravagant flower gardens.

These crafts enlightened me, and I thought they would bring true delight.

I told my editor-in-chief Grace Ebert that I had to take a break from the fast life at "The Pointer" in order to fully indulge in Pinterest.

However, I did not break all of my journalistic ties. I asked Ebert and my adviser Steve Hill to look over the blog I created to document my transformation into a craft-loving pinner.

I had a brilliant idea to create a craft of my own. What I planned on doing was spooning heaps of Nutella into a mason jar.

I did not stop there. I was going to decorate the mason jar with glitter, ribbons and inscribe my name on it.

It turned out to be a disaster. I had to purchase ten jars of Nutella to fill my mason jar which coast me \$50. My cut out

letters and cute ribbons appeared as if kindergartners had self-induced panic attacks and took out their rage on those poor crafts.

I wrote about this experience in a blog and asked Hill and Ebert to look over it. They asked me why it took me 3000 words to write the exact same sentence I wrote above in 44 words.

They said I did not have to describe the texture of the mason jar or the year it was made in order to get my point across.

That is when I realized I was acting like the kindergartner who induced a panic attack on themselves. I laid down on my floor again and sighed.

I picked myself up and emailed Ebert I would be returning to The Pointer to write and edit.

I realized bright colors and mason jars may be enticing, but it is hard to do when you are bad at crafts.

I am not sure what I was thinking. I think I was overcome with a temporary fit of madness.

content with wearing sweatpants and sending sarcastic messages to her vacationing friends via Snapchat. She made sure to enjoy the period of spring vacations found Central Wisconsin particularly enjoyable during the 2015 spring break at the University of Wisconsin Stevens-Point.

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Exotic Spring Getaways Found Locally

ARBORETUM JEHNKE
POINTLESS REPORTER

THE QUICK AND DIRTY: *Are You Feeling the Urge to Procreate?*

Your Facebook newsfeed is consistently blowing up with videos of small children doing cute things. The irresistible impulse washes over you to create new life. You think about stealing other people's children or even "eating them right up." You have become a monster. Luckily, we can help you out. Here are a few tips to resist the urge to have unprotected sex and therefore bringing new life into this world.

1. Babysit.
Find a lovely couple who owns the offspring you thought about stealing and ask to babysit their children for at least three days...for free. Babies don't pay you to take care of them. You will be changing diapers, trying to understand why the little munchkin is crying and regularly getting puked on, and you're not even getting paid.

2. Watch a birthing video.
A woman's cervix dilates to the size of a doughnut during childbirth. However, a baby isn't the size of a doughnut, more like a small watermelon. The whole process is reminiscent of the childhood pursuit to fit the square peg through the circle hole.

3. Google the cost of a baby.
Babies cost \$10,000 in the first year.

Yes, little tiny shoes and onesies are cute, but stop for a second and think about what you could do with \$10,000. Pay for school, go on vacation with 15 of your closest friends or throw a crazy party with a bounce house. Now multiply that by 18 years. Children break the bank.

4. Take a bath in hot sauce.
In the words of Coach Carr from "Mean Girls," "You will get chlamydia...and die." Having unprotected sex not only leads to the possibility of a child, but also other nasty infections that can cause burning sensations in the genital region. It will feel like you just stepped into a bathtub filled with Tabasco. More than two-thirds of all STDs occur in people younger than 25. Maybe the gym teacher in "Mean Girls" isn't wrong.

5. Babysit your drunk friends.
If babysitting an actual child was alright, test yourself. Go out with a group of your rowdiest friends, but remain sober. Take care of those friends while they are barfing, defecating, falling down, unable to communicate and falling asleep in weird places. Welcome to parenthood.

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STUDENTS AND FACULTY SUPPORT MASCOT CHANGE

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Beginning the 2015 fall semester, students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will no longer be considered Pointers.

The result of a recent campus-wide poll influenced UWSP to change its mascot from a pointer to a squirrel.

The poll's outcome proved the majority of students and faculty feel a squirrel better represents the university. Eighty-five percent of those who participated in the poll want the university's mascot to change.

Kertle Breed, sophomore majoring in business, looks forward to becoming a Squirrel as opposed to being a Pointer.

"Our campus is full of squirrels," Breed said "Squirrels make more sense as the mascot for the university. It's not like you see pointer dogs running around campus every day."

Breed admits he is partial

to squirrels because of a bad experience that he had with a pointer dog. During his early childhood, Breed was bitten by his neighbor's dog, which happened to be a pointer.

Ryan Kernosky, legislative affairs director of SGA, believes there is a huge demand for a change in mascot.

"A lot of students complained that a pointer does not relate enough to Stevens Point," Kernosky said.

Kernosky is excited to embrace life as a Squirrel.

"I cannot wait to sport a giant squirrel on my jersey for the curling club," Kernosky said.

Some students and faculty members are opposed to change. Pam Rizzon, senior English major, is outraged at the idea of being a squirrel.

Rizzon is the proud owner of 18 sweaters and 21 T-shirts she bought at the university

bookstore. The pointer is incorporated somewhere within almost every piece of apparel she owns

"I have spent a lot of money on Pointer apparel, so to find out that the university has decided to change the mascot is extremely upsetting," Rizzon said. "I don't want to have to buy a new wardrobe just because our mascot is changing."

Despite reluctance, the majority of campus is ready to embrace change.

"We are going to be Squirrels," Breed said. "I hope that students and faculty members will stand by the university's new mascot. Pointers are our past, squirrels are our future."



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NEW BUDGET CUTS ATHLETICS

SQUIRTY RAY
POINTLESS EDITOR

The worst fear of many has come as athletics have been cut at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The news came as a shock to the community as the men's basketball team has just won its fourth national championship, and men's hockey had advanced to the Frozen Four.

"This comes as a huge surprise to us," said Athletic Director Daron Montgomery. "It's a shame because many wonderful people will no longer be on campus. But at least we went out winners."

"I'm so devastated right now," said Steven Stevens, a Stevens Point native and die hard Pointers fan. "I was on cloud nine after Saturday with Pointer pride, but now I will become a Whitewater fan. Not only will staff be leaving, but many students could leave as well. Athletics is one of the biggest draws to the campus, only behind natural resources and other sciences."

Since 2013, UWSP athletics have had great success with baseball making it to the College World Series, men's basketball winning a national championship, and two conference championships, while men's hockey made it to the Frozen Four two seasons in a row. All of this success leaves UWSP with a great tradition of winning, which continues since one sport was not cut by the budget.

The Curling Association of UWSP was the lone team to survive the cuts and will be considered an NCAA team and not a club sport.

"This is a dream come true for us," said Ryan Kernosky, team president. "We have been pushed to the side by all of these mainstream sports. It is now time for us to shine."

"As a campus we will support the curling team as we have no other choice," Montgomery said. "I have full trust in Ryan as he is a fearless leader."

With many student-athletes debating whether they will stay, some will be trying out for the curling team in order to continue their time at UWSP.

"I came to Point with the plan of being here for four years," said junior Jim Nasium. "I watched curling during the Olympics and thought it looked easy so I'm going to try out."

It has been a whirlwind week for UWSP athletics, but the plan is to move forward.

"We will get through this," said Montgomery. "We are one Point and we have one team."



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Ryan, member of the Curling Association.



"I am so glad Curling is still a thing! It's so great!"

Photo courtesy of Facebook

Students Implement New Sport

PENNY SPORT
POINTLESS REPORTER

a week before I joined the club," Tneedamotor said. "But by the end of the first week my arms were so sore it felt like they had never been used."

The club started with a dozen members and has grown to over 50 since it began. However, Paddle and Tneedamotor said the club was open to all students and that there's no member limit.

"It's definitely something to try if you haven't," Paddle said. "It's a nice way to spend time outside and cruise around campus."

Spring Fever is looking into setting up a competition with other nearby schools.

"We're willing to let them borrow our boats and compete out here," said senior Vice President Rose Boats.

With the loss of their programs, many athletes have joined the Rowing Club and are excited to start competing again.

"I've been in sports since I was six or seven," said sophomore Al Lete. "It's weird not practicing every day and having games to look forward to. It was such a big part of my life."

Once the puddles begin to evaporate the club will have to find somewhere else to practice, but Paddle says they have a few ideas in mind.

"We're looking to get permission to practice in Schmeckle," Paddle said. "Otherwise we can go to Iverson."

With the Curling Association being the only sport to survive budget cuts, students around campus created a Rowing Club that all can join and are using available resources to keep it alive.

"Sometimes we practice in some of the puddles around campus," said senior President Ima Paddle. "With all the snow melting they're the size of small lakes anyway."

The idea for a rowing club came when she sank waist deep into puddle at the end of her driveway. She coordinated with Outdoor Adventures and was able to find some rowboats and start a team.

The club meets outside the Allen Center on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. From there members trek to the nearest puddle and begin to practice.

"The first day of practice we were able to get from one of the intramural fields to the other. It's been a little harder to find places of that length to practice in since then, but we make it happen," said junior secretary Don Tneedamotor.

The club plans to call itself Spring Fever in honor of the thaw that got them started.

One of the toughest things for new rowing members is adjusting to the muscles being used to row. "I worked out three days



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Women Look to '50 Shades of Grey' for Dating Advice

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"50 Shades of Grey" swept the globe with its exemplary ideals of healthy relationships and sex lives. Women across the world have taken notice and have begun applying its dating how-to's to their own lives.

Local Amelia Bomcamp has taken an enthusiastic approach to real-life applications of the book and motion picture.

"After I saw the movie, I immediately dumped my boyfriend," Bomcamp said. "He just respected me too much and wasn't nearly as obsessive as I now prefer after reading the book."

Several women have come forward and explained their newfound desires to be dominated, inside the bedroom and out. Ashley Page, local church-goer, is an excellent example of how Christian Grey's violently, hyper-masculine demeanor is enough to make even the most

religious women weak in the loins.

"Ever since seeing the movie in theaters, I've been praying to God for my very own Christian Grey," Page said. "After all, his first name is Christian, so I'm sure God will overlook his misogyny."

Page was not alone in her hopes of finding an abusive relationship of her very own. Stevens Point spinster Emily Cranston has begun socializing for the first time in months in order to snag an overly dominant man.

"I wrote 'submissive and sad' on my forehead to attract any man who looks unstable enough to dominate every aspect of my life," Cranston said. "That's healthy, I think."

"50 Shades of Grey" has caused women to literally grovel at men's feet. Mobs of women here in Wisconsin have been seen bowing before the masculine prowess of any man willing to demean them.

Cranston was seen fainting when Ryan Kernosky, University of

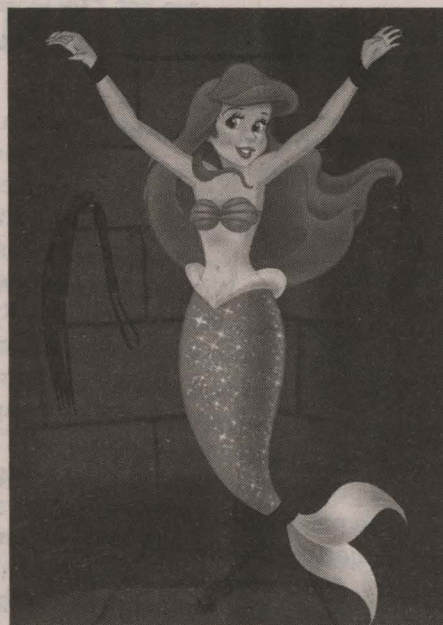
Wisconsin-Stevens Point student and bachelor, glanced at her on the street. When asked what caused this, her response was far from surprising.

"This is what women want," Cranston said, still woozy. "We want to be controlled by male hands. This is what Susan B. Anthony fought for years ago."

Mathias Hawthorn, men's rights activist and self-proclaimed chauvinist, voiced his approval of recent developments within society caused by the books and the movie.

"Finally, women doing what I want for a change," Hawthorn said. "Hundreds of years of male domination just aren't enough. I, for one, am happy to return to the traditional values of normalized abusive relationship standards."

Whether or not the effects of these books, and the motion picture based on them, will be long-lasting is yet to be seen but the strength of the current effects are undeniable.



Ariel clung to the trend.

Contrary to the beliefs of an overwhelming amount of women, local feminist Marcia Smith spoke out against "50 Shades of Grey" with a word of advice to the women who are affected by it.

"Please stop," Smith said. "Please. Burn your copies of the books and move on with your lives, as human beings and not sexual objects of male pleasure. You are better than this."

Midwestern Style Staple Awakens Fashion Legend

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A sock bun without the sock, baggy sweatpants, logo sweatshirts, Ugg boots and a Starbucks cup in hand describes the timeless look that epitomizes college fashion in the Midwest.

From year one to year four, but let's face that there will probably be a fifth year too, the look carries University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women through classes, dinners at Debot dining centers, dates with men in flannels and front-facing hats, athletic events and bathroom visits.

When I asked the deceased Coco Chanel what she thought of the look, her eyes lit up, miraculously.

"Midwestern women have a certain espionage about them," Chanel said. "Their distaste for taste is the new 'taste.' No one does it better."

Nothing but the opportunity to speak about the fad could have woken her from eternal slumber. Chanel decided to approach women at the university and ask what inspired their looks. I accompanied her as she walked around campus, semi-ghostly.

"I spent five hours working on blowing my hair in a ponytail and turning it into a bun," said Eyejustakuplikedis, self-proclaimed union major.

Chanel was floored. She spoke in her natural tongue to stress her disbelief.

"Cinq heures? Je ne le crois pas," Chanel said.

Woakuplikedis could not respond. She was not a French major.

Luckily, I had taken three semesters of French and could translate: "5 hours? I don't believe it!"

Still, Woakuplikedis was disoriented. The amount of time she had spent on her look caused tiredness; therefore, she was unable to reciprocate similar emotion. She warned about the dedication it takes to achieve the look.

"Just ask my friends," Woakuplikedis said. "We all prepare our looks the night before, then get two hours of sleep maximum, all so we can look fabulous the next morning. It's hard work, so you have to take that into account."

Chanel could not believe Woakeuplikedis used the word "account;" nor could I. After having only two hours of sleep, Woakuplikedis was speaking at over a sixth grade reading level. We were amazed. Woakuplikedis is a shining example of how you can dedicate mutual time to studies and style.

Ryan Kernosky, admirer, agreed. "It's my favorite look," Kernosky said. "Women dressing the way we do here is why I strive to get out of the

buildings at the university, so I can compliment them. If I see a woman walking down the street in this fashion, I make an effort to tell them I admire their go-getter style."

The look is attractive across the board. It awakens the dead, encourages sleep deprivation and inspires locals, bringing full circle, the ideals of college students in connection with their best style secrets.

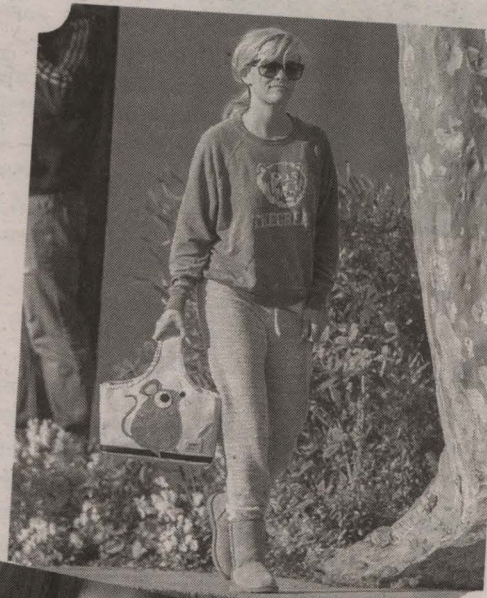



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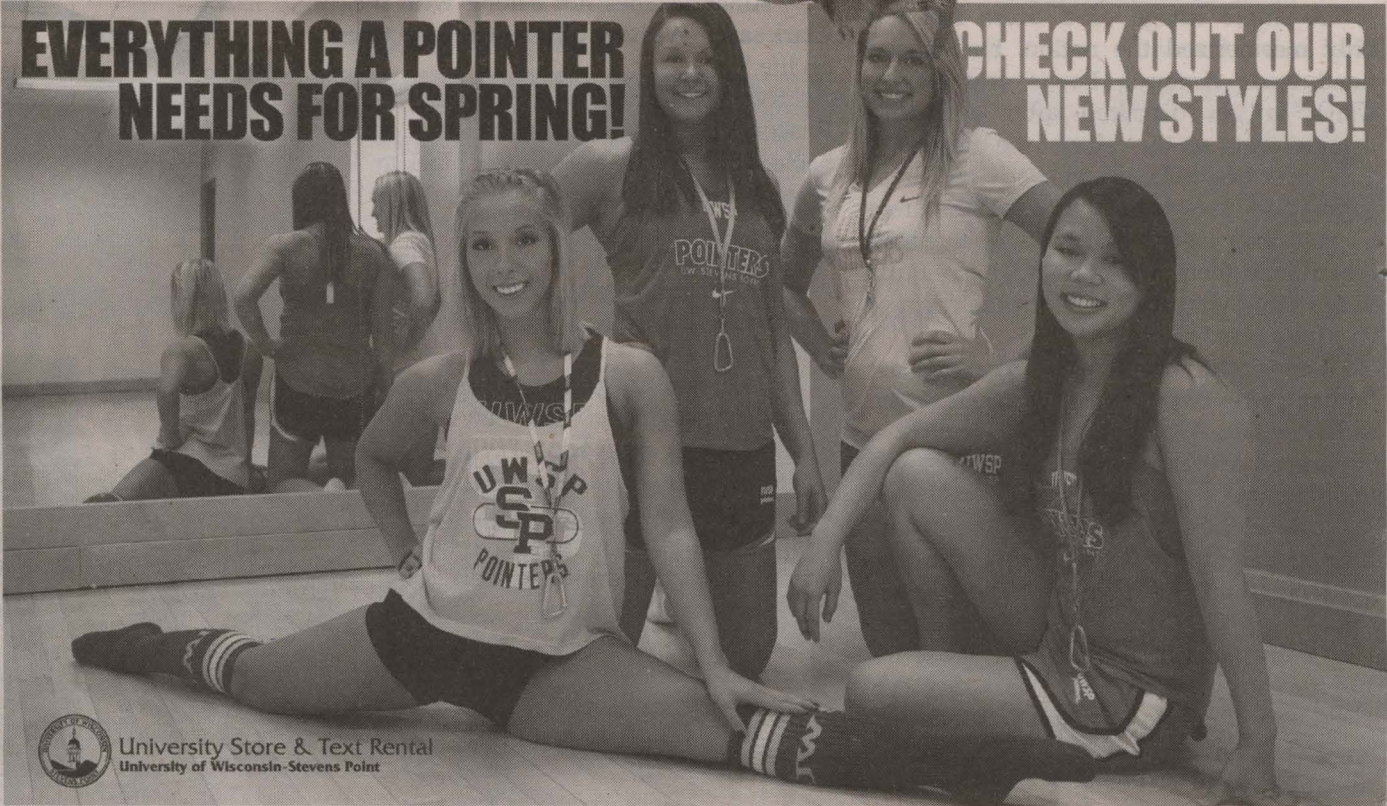
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#TheDress Causes Divorce

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A single image of a dress has not only mesmerized the nation, but caused newlyweds Amanda Lewis and Jeffery Clark to get divorced after a heated disagreement on the color of the dress.

According to Lewis, the body-con dress is blue and black, while Clark sees the dress as gold and white. Both had received an e-mail from their mutual friend, Larry Putts wondering what they thought the color of the dress was.

Lewis and Clark were married last January, after courting for two years. Little did they know, within a few months, a superficial artifact would inevitably cause the obliteration of their relationship.

"We were a strong couple, but I just cannot imagine living with someone that does not share my point of view," Lewis said.

Lewis and Clark are on cordial terms and have no plans of getting back together. The dress, otherwise known as "#TheDress" on Twitter, is believed to have caused riveting effects on people who disagree

about what colors it is.

"Amanda does not belong with me," Clark said. "We have different perspectives on life."

Ryan Kernosky, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point student and bachelor, said he sees blue and black and wouldn't date anyone who saw gold and white.

"I couldn't date anyone who saw gold and white. They wouldn't understand or deserve me," Kernosky said.

#TheDress has captured worldwide attention, and Lewis and Clark are no exception. Their story has touched many other couples and, because of Lewis and Clark, many couples across the world have been encouraged to separate themselves.

Lewis and Clark now both live separately in Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Yes!



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DeBot Dining

Obese Squirrel Sues Debot

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Phil Squeaker, resident of Schmecklee Reserve, is suing the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Debot dining center for jeopardizing his health.

Squeaker, 3, weighs nearly 3 pounds and is claiming the dining center did not properly disclose information on the scraps left about the property.

"No one told me what I was eating," Squeaker said. "I just

assumed the chips must have fallen from a nearby tree and that I was eating healthy."

His lawyer Al Mond filed the lawsuit Tuesday against Debot and other restaurants near Squeaker's residence in the reserve.

"The food industry has been wrongfully engorging the squirrel community for decades, and it's time we pursued legal action," Mond said.

Debot spokesman Stephen LaPoint said Debot is not responsible for what happens to food once it has

left the building.

"Common sense tells you it makes no sense," said CEO of China Wok in a statement released Wednesday. "China Wok offers quality food with a variety of health options on the menu."

Rococo's and Perkins are also listed in the lawsuit, but there are no comments regarding the situation.

"It's an outrage how little humans care about the health of squirrels," said Lilah A. Corn, concerned mother. "It's their responsibility to make sure

fatty human food stays in the building and doesn't get into the hands of squirrels."

Many squirrels feed their young acorns, berries, and flowers in the reserve, but there is a growing trend in fast food. Many parents are worried about kitten obesity in the future, Corn said.

First Squirrel Nutshell Obrama said the lawsuit holds weight and the Nuthouse is behind the initiative one hundred percent.