Student returns after six months in Afghanistan

By Amy Zepnick
NEWS EDITOR

The Middle Eastern war touched home as UW-Stevens Point 23-year-old student, T.J. Phillis, ventured to Afghanistan for active duty. Phillis, a Wisconsin Rapids native, joined the tenth Mountain Division, containing 1400 troops.

Phillis was stationed at Fort Drum, New York. Six months ago, his unit was called into action, although they did not know where they were going.

"He told me many times he was going to be called in soon," said girlfriend Jamie Martino, Mosinee. "Finally, he got the call that he was leaving. I didn't even get a chance to say goodbye. After that, I waited for a month and half of no contact until he called and told me he was in Uzbekistan."

Phillis was in Turkey when he was informed his platoon would venture into Uzbekistan and then Bagram, Afghanistan to set up a village at the air field.

"I was afraid, but then again I wasn't," said Phillis. "Sure, when bullets are flying past your head, anyone would be scared, but then, you don't have time to think. You just have to do what you were trained to do."

Phillis participated in a 16-18 hour fire fight, spent 11 days in the mountains and helped all 1400 troops return home safely.

"He tells us of stories living on little food and water," said grandmother Mary Phillis. "He's seen the dead and injured, but, he's still the same. He carries himself and acts the same as before he left."

Phillis agrees that he is the same person since he left, however, he has a new appreciation for life.

"I learned that we can go quickly and that every day should count," he said. "People are so valuable. I have to appreciate life."

Phillis is the son of Barb and Tom and the grandson of Stevens Point residents Ivan and Mary Phillis.

Phillis' family was anxious for his return and prayed persistently.

"The day he returned [April 6]"

See PHILLIS on Page 2

Women's Resource Center take back the night

By Mollie Mlodzik
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) sponsored the 13th annual Take Back the Night Rally Wednesday evening at UW-Stevens Point.

"Take Back the Night" is a national movement to bring attention to the issues of sexual and domestic violence.

Ms. Phillis gets a warm welcome home from girlfriend, Martino.

The rally began at 6 p.m. in the U.C. Encore with a multitude of guest speakers representing different organizations that deal with the issues of sexual assault and domestic violence.

Speakers included: UWSP Chancellor Thomas George on the issues of safety, Marsha Breser of Sexual Assault Victim Services (SAVS) of Stevens Point, assistant professor Michelle Brophy-Beermann of the political science department, freshman student Chris Talbot of the UWSP Gay-Straight Alliance, and Stephen Montagna of Men Stopping Rape (MSR) in Madison.

MSR was founded in 1983 by men in the Madison community interested in finding answers to the question "How do we create a world with out rape?"

The group provides a place for men to talk about issues such as finding male allies.

"In having Gay Pride Week educate about homosexuality"

By Amy Zepnick
NEWS EDITOR

The Gay-Straight Alliance (LSA) honored homosexuality in their annual Gay Pride Week held April 22-April 26 at UW-Stevens Point. Their motto, "Gay by chance...proud by choice" led the way to campus events that credited the homosexual lifestyle.

Gay Pride Week began in about 1969 in a New York bar called the Stonewall. During that time, police raided gay bars and arrested anyone inside. One night when police invaded, the patrons at the Stonewall decided not to go peacefully. This was the starting point for gay pride.

"In having Gay Pride Week on campus," said GSA member Rebecca Conn, "we want to increase awareness of the Gay-Straight Alliance. We want to show campus that we are an active organization open to anyone, gay or straight. Basically, we are proud of ourselves."

The Gay-Straight Alliance is a student organization dedicated to providing educational, social and emotional support for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered (GLBT) students.

The organization has been on campus for almost 30 years. In the eighties, the Gay-Straight Alliance was called the Gay Peoples Union complete with membership cards. In the nineties, the name changed to the 10% Society because GLBT people made up about 10% of American society. In the summer of 2000, the name was changed to the present-day Gay-Straight Alliance. Forty percent of members are straight and come to support their GLBT friends.

See GAY PRIDE on Page 3

All in the Contest"

Trivia Winners:
First: N
(8365 points)
Second: CNOF Hour 74; Bud
(7470 points)
Third: Graduates of a Lesser God
(7260 points)
Fourth: Tin Man
(7120 points)
Fifth: Hairy Beerpig
(7070 points)
Rally
Continued from Page 1
as: masculinity, male socializa-
tion, violence and racism. The
Two also provides workshops
dorms, high schools, group
homes, church groups, prisons
and service providers for "at
risk" youth.
Following the speakers,
UWSP student Colleen Cev
read a dance presentation and
UWSP students Jess Krueger
and Sabrina Johnson read poems
for the rally.
Krueger, who has attended
the event the past three years,
was happy to take the stage
and read her poem about battered
women.
"I am excited to participate
and have helped plan Take Back
the Night this year," said
Krueger, a senior at UWSP.
"Violence against women must
stop, and I am happy to use my
voice in the struggle."
The rally also provided an
open forum that allowed the
students and commu-
nity members a chance to
speak out against dom-
estic violence and
sexual assault.
The event con-
ducted with a march
around UW-
SP and Ste-
vens Point,
and closed
with a per-
formance by
folk singer
Annie
Humphrey in
the Encore
Room of the UC.
Humphrey is a Native
American folk singer that uses
her songs to speak out about her
Ojibwe heritage and other sub-
jects she feels strongly about.
"She is a strong, dynamic
Native American woman that we
thought would be the perfect end
to the event," added Paddys.

Zdroik titled business person of the year

Trish Zdroik, proprietor of
TAZ Family Farms, 10144 State
Road 66, Rosholt, has been
titled Wisconsin's Emerging
Small Business Person of the
Year by the Small Business
Association. She will be hon­
dored on June 7 at a breakfast
in Milwaukee.
Zdroik was nominated by
the UW-Stevens Point
Extension's Small Business
Development Center (SBDC).
SBDC Director Vicki
Lobermeier describes Zdroik
as "a savvy entrepreneur with
a heart of gold."
"Trish and her husband,
Tom, have created a multifac-
tifed agriculture business
promoted by a deep rooted
belief in the values of family
farming and an unwavering
desire to produce chemical-
free crops and beef that is hor-
monal and antibiotic free,"
Lobermeier says.
"Spurred by their son Abe's
heart condition and Trish's early
ds of multiple sclerosis,
the Zdroiks are committed to pro-
ducing food that will help
achieve optimum health and
quality of life for all families.
TAZ Family Farms houses goats,
geese, chickens and turkeys. It
has a large organic garden, plus
acres of strawberries and
Omega flaxseed.
The farm provides a multitude
of educational activities open to area fami-
lies such as the Annual
Harvest Nutrition Days,
Easter Egg Hunt, horse-
drawn Christmas caroling
and tree cutting.
Zdroik has written sev-
eral children's books about
sustainable agriculture. Her
latest story, "Sunshine in
My Tummy," focuses on
how to take care of the
earth's resources.
In addition, she
is involved with the March of
Dimes and the Portage
County Hunger Project.
Zdroik says that she feels strongly about
the values of family farming and an unwavering
desire to produce chemical-
free crops and beef that is hor-
monal and antibiotic free,"
Lobermeier says.
"Spurred by their son Abe's
heart condition and Trish's early
ds of multiple sclerosis,
the Zdroiks are committed to pro-
ducing food that will help
achieve optimum health and
quality of life for all families.

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Professor cuts hair
for worthy cause

One and a half feet of the
trademark locks of a University
of Wisconsin-Stevens Point
prof-

essor will be cut off at the
Biological Department's spring
banquet for the benefit of two
causes.
Professor Bob Bell, chair of
the Biological Department,
promised
to cut his hair last year as part of a
fundraising effort for a biology educa-
tion program. A hairdresser will
be on hand at the department's annual
awards ceremony on Friday, April 26
in the University Center
Alumni Room (5:45 p.m.)
to cut eighteen inches off his three-
foot length of hair, which will be
donated to Locks of Love.
The nonprof-
it program
involves women who have lost their hair
due to autoimmune
condition called alpecia areata or other condi-
tions.
"It feels good to do some-
thing for somebody else," he
said. While Locks of Love asks for a
minimum of 10 inches, Bell
is donating 18 inches because
many girls helped by the organi-
than request longer hair.
"I wasn't looking to cut it,
but I wanted a novel way to raise
funds," said Bell, who has been
growing his hair for the nine
years he has been at UWSP.
Bell issued a challenge to
alumni of the biology department
last summer, offering to com-
mplete a shave if $10,000
was raised for the
Scribner Scholar program, which
would provide the campus with a
professor to teach biology educa-
tion courses, supervise biology
students to lead a mas-
ters in science education graduate
program.
"I'll keep growing it until
someone gives us the money to
shave it all off," he said.
B e l l feels he is
helping two
good causes by
donating the
hair to
Locks of Love as well as rais-
ing money
for an educa-
tion pro-
gr-ram
that will have
far reaching
effects.
With
pro-
gram we are
trying to improve science educa-
tion in as many aspects as we
can," he said. "We'll be training high school biology teachers for the
next generation," Many of
UWSP's biology graduates stay
and teach in the central Wisconsin
area, he added, so the
program will enhance and
improve science education in
nearby communities.
It won't bother Bell to cut his
hair. "It's just protein," said
the biologist. His children feel differ-
ently, he said, because at 12 and 8
years old, the only way they
know their dad is with the
long hair. "The kids were among the
first to suggest Locks of Love," said
Bell, "and they grudgingly
agreed that they could live with-
out the hair since it was going to
such a good cause."

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Madison, WI 53719

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Want to write for The Pointer?
Call Amy 346-2249
or e-mail azepn842@uwsp.edu

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For more information, visit: UWSP's Biology Department's March of Dimes, and the Portage County Hunger Project.
Campus childcare renamed after assistant chancellor emerita, Godfrey

Helen R. Godfrey, assistant chancellor emerita at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, will be honored for her long-time dedication to campus childcare on Thursday, May 2.

The University Child Learning and Care Center (UCLCC) will be renamed The Helen R. Godfrey University Child Learning and Care Center (HRG-UCLCC) in a ceremony beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the center, located in the lower level of Delzell Hall, 910 Fremont St.

Refreshments will be served and Tim Byers, an HRG-UCLCC parent, will lead a chorus of center alumni and current students in song. There will also be unveiling of signs that reflect the center’s name change, which was approved by the university’s Naming Committee.

The founder and committed supporter of the center, Godfrey “has always been there for us and seen us through its growth,” said HRG-UCLCC director Susie Sprouse.

“She was moved by the announcement,” said Godfrey of the renaming. “I am very pleased and very humbled by it. When I go over to the center and see the faces of the little children … that’s what I wanted—to help them. I’m thrilled with the center’s success and its quality.”

The center children return Godfrey’s affection, calling her Grandma Helen when she visits. “The kids decided to call her that on their own,” said teacher Marge Andersen.

Godfrey, who retired as the assistant chancellor for Student Affairs in 1999 after 33 years of leadership and service to UWSP, donated $50,000 to the UCLCC last fall, making it possible for the two- to five-year-old programs to relocate from Nelson Hall to Delzell Hall in January. An infant/toddler program opened in early September and now both programs are housed together in the new facility.

“I feel our greatest resource is children,” Godfrey added. “They need a good start and they’ll get it at the center.”

Godfrey’s commitment to the HRG-UCLCC began in 1972, when she was asked to prepare a proposal to offer childcare for students that also would provide a learning opportunity for those studying early education. To do so, she visited childcare centers in and out of state as well as the one center that served Stevens Point at the time.

“Helen’s vision and leadership over the years began in time,” Sprouse said. “She wanted to make sure the overall needs of all students were being met. Helen knew that nontraditional students could not function annually in funding from SGA as well as support from the university.”

Godfrey credits the program’s growth, success and national accreditation to the work of financial adviser and UWSP budget planner Rick Rothman, and a quality teaching staff, led by Sprouse and longtime teachers Andersen and Mary Talbot. Sprouse added, “Helen made sure the center had support.”

Sprouse also credits her staff, which in addition to Andersen and Talbot includes teachers Kris Trustem, Carmen Luque, Kathi West and Donna Schaub, administrative office assistant Kaye Bavya and the 70 student workers that are employed each year.

“When we created the center,” Godfrey said, “I remember hearing from one student from Marshfield who had a young son. With the childcare center on campus, she was able to go to school and have her son with her during the drive each day. That gave her two hours more of quality time with him. And her son was thrilled to go to school with his mom.”

Gay Pride

Continued from Page 1

The events during Gay Pride Week included an ally appreciation day, pride dance, play and stereotype fashion show.

“The fashion show was a way to have fun and educate people,” said Conn. “We show gay stereotypes like butch lesbians and drag queens. While some people actually fit them, a lot of people don’t. We can’t judge individuals based on stereotypes.”

According to Conn, the reactions from campus have been positive.

“People are very supportive of us,” she said. “We had a good turn out at the events and even co-sponsored events with other organizations.”

If you are interested in joining GSA, contact the GSA office at 346-4366.
Words of Wisdom
From the Editor

Stevens Point has become the undisputed home of "concrete camping."

By Josh Goller
Editor In Chief

UWSP holds many claims to fame. Our little campus houses one of the nation's leading natural resources programs and also toots its own horn for the three wellness credits it requires. We have alumni hooping it up in the NBA and dropping vicious three pointers in the NCAA. We have alums winning the Heisman and running for the White House. We have alumna hooping it up in the NBA and dropping vicious three pointers in the NCAA. However, here in Stevens Point there is another notable phenomenon that always makes me know where I am. In Point, we camp out for just about anything.

In recent years, I've seen an uncanny trend sweep across the entire Stevens Point community that I can only describe as "concrete camping." Everyone's seen or heard of at least one tent pitched on a sidewalk or in a parking lot in the community and that's because somebody seems to be doing it all the time.

As Trivia approached, I heard of several teams erecting tents outside of the 90FM station door more than 18 hours before registration opened Monday afternoon, even though there was plenty of time to register all week long. This reinforced my growing suspicion that Stevens Pointers absolutely love to sleep outside on cement.

The reasons for roughing it on asphalt range from good, clean outdoors fun to serious political activism. Earlier in the year, the Peace Camp held its ground in the Sundial in protest of military action against Afghanistan. Temperatures dipped to a freezing mark but the camp held fast until violent shenanigans involving exploding Drano (and projectile eggs) forced the protesters indoors.

While this feat of endurance is notable, an even more impressive display of dedication could be witnessed over the winter months. Andrew Bushard spent a couple weekend nights enduring both biting winds and extreme cold in the Shopko parking lot during his "sleep out for prohibition." Around the same time, several community members planted themselves in front of Belt's the night before its spring opening with the plan of being the first this year to purchase that delicious ice cream that hits the spot like nothing else in March's weather.

Some few overnight excursions can top the end of the year Debot camp out that dozens of freshman engage in to secure the ideal room for the following year. The indoor version of this can be seen in every dorm lobby by the end of April, but since "lobby camping" includes video games, it isn't really revered as roughing it.

Witnessing all these campus tents really makes me want to get in on the action. So you may see me boldly make a stand with my "Sleep out for more parking," or my politically motivated "Legalize It Camp," or I may simply choose to pitch a tent to be the first to get my hand stamped by Centertainment the first to get my hand stamped by Centertainment. Either way, I'm sick of roughing it in the woods when I could just as well make a statement (or finally feel like I'm first at something) by just staking out a campsite on a nearby sidewalk.

Got an opinion about something? Write a letter to the editor. Sent all letters to pointer@uwsp.edu.
Students take the sights as South Pacific trip draws to a close

All work and no play would make Australia a dull place to be. However, the friendly people at International Programs realize that students want to experience a country in more places than a classroom. In the past three months, many of our students have had opportunities to visit numerous locations throughout Australia. Considering that everyone had a long Spring break, Easter break and at least a couple five to six day weekends, students were able to travel to remote destinations and experience many flavors of Australian culture and landscape. Here is just a taste of what some of us have been doing while it was snowing in Wisconsin.

Fraser Island has been a very popular destination. It’s located just off the central East Coast of Australia. It’s the largest island entirely made of sand in the world. Here students explored dense rainforests and cruised the beaches in 4x4 vehicles. Dunes rise ten stories high and the island has about two hundred lakes, some of which are unbelievably clear and surrounded by sandy white beaches. It’s like swimming in a pool with chlorine stinging your eyes. Considering that the ocean is a definite no go due to the price, students would make Australia a dull place to be. However, the friendliness of the locals makes it worthwhile. If you could change one thing about UWSP, what would it be?

Tasmania was another popular island destination. This is the southern most and only island State. Here students enjoyed backpacking the “Overland Trail,” approximately ninety kilometers. The variety of vegetation is amazing. It includes mixed forests, rainforests of the valleys and mountain slopes, to open button grass moorlands and mountain top vegetation. The eucalypt forests found in river valleys often reach heights of more than fifty meters. The park also provides a variety of wildlife. Although most mammals are nocturnal, it’s not surprising to spot wallaby’s, possums or echidnas. The sub-tropical city of Cairns was a great place to forget all your troubles. Its close proximity to the Great Barrier Reef means it’s a haven for scuba divers.

Many people spent two to three days living aboard a diving boat. They did multiple dives every day, including night dives. The reef is teaming with aquatic life including rays, sharks and moray eels, sea turtles and hundreds of tropical fish. Back on land, hot air ballooning, white water rafting, skydiving and parasailing keeps the non-divers busy. A short trip up the coast will take you to the Daintree River, home to some of the largest salt-water crocodiles in Australia.

In contrast, arriving in Broken Hill is like stepping into an old western movie. The landscape spreads open as far as the eye can see with only small brush providing relief for kangaroos and emus from the beating sun. The earth is the reddest color imaginable. At night you can camp outside with only a sleeping bag and see more stars than you ever thought could exist. This is where movies like Mad Max were made. An unusual activity our group participated in at Broken Hill included camel riding. Riding a camel is like riding a drunken horse. It slowly sways back and forth and lumberers across the sand. Other tourists go there to buy opals. Broken Hill and the surrounding communities are rich with opal mines. The prices there can’t be beat.

A few students ventured into the isolated town of Kalumbur, located in the Kimberley region in Western Australia. They were welcomed into a small community where they enriched themselves in Aboriginal culture. In Honeymoon Bay, they swam in isolated waterholes surrounded by lush vegetation. Local children guided them to ancient rock art sites. To get to this remote area, the students had to take two commercial flights then a private charter flight.

Now that our time in Australia has come to an end, we are looking forward to our adventures yet to come. The group will stay together for ten more days in the South Island of New Zealand before breaking up. After we split, many people are taking the opportunity to stay in New Zealand or fly out to exotic islands such as Fiji, Tahiti and Hawaii.

Aaron Druckenbrod & Lori Dahl
UWSP Student
Wicked bands are making The Keg a tour de force here in Point
By Barett Steenrod

The Keg is bringing the school year to a very righteous close, as they have some of Wisconsin's best underground live music scheduled to head this way in the coming weeks.

Besides all the great regular local bands that you can hear play every week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, there are some more well-known and well-traveled bands set to play the first weekend of May.

On Thursday, May 2, Michael Murphy and The MOB (Men of Blues) will bring their self-labeled gangsta' style aggressive blues to rock The Keg like its never rocked before.

Wicked Kick has steadily moved to the forefront of the Madison music scene in the past three years and is currently one of the more popular groups, with a fan base that has tripled since 1999.

Playing some of the music industry's best bands, Wicked Kick employs the sound of bands like ZZ Top, Collective Soul, Creed, Stone Temple Pilots, and many more.

In between these two great bands, on May 3, two-man acoustic rock band J.B. Acoustic will have the stage.

All three of these shows start at 9:30 p.m. and the bands will play until about 1:30 a.m. There will be a cover charge of $3 for the MOB and $5 for Wicked Kick.

In the following weeks, The Keg has the following bands slated to perform:

- May 9, Self Proclaimed Nickname
- May 10, Knucklebone at 9:30 p.m. followed by LD Fifty at 11:30 p.m.
- May 11, The Crest at 9:30
- May 16, Groovulous Glove at 9:30 p.m. followed by One Fluid Once at 11:30 p.m.
- May 17 & 18, Mr. Vargus

Any questions regarding show times, cover charges, scheduled bands or food specials can be addressed to Carol Garski of The Keg at 344-4946.

Food for Thought

"Acting: an art which consists of keeping the audience from coughing." —Sir Ralph Richardson

"One man's folly is another man's wife." —Helen Rowland

"We grow old as soon as we cease to love and trust." —Madame De Choiseul

"If you think nobody cares if you're alive, try missing a couple of car payments." —Earl Wilson

"Bore: A man who deprives you of solitude without providing you with company." —Gian Vincenzo Gravina

"Joy is but the sign that creative emotion is fulfilling its purpose." —Charles Du Bos

"They deem me mad because I will not sell my days for gold; and I deem them mad because they think my days have a price." —Kahlil Gibran

"We should all be concerned about the future because we will have to spend the rest of our days there." —Charles F. Kettering

"Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday." —Don Marquis

"Money doesn't buy happiness. It buys great hookers— but not happiness." —Burt Reynolds

"An author in his book must be like God in the universe, present everywhere and visible nowhere." —Gustave Flaubert

"Don't be a fool and die for your country, let the other son-of-a-bitch die for his." —George S. Patton

Do you simply love seeing your writing in print? Want to be responsible for how this section looks? Think you can improve the Features section next year? If so, stop by 104 CAC and apply! Hurry, time is running out!
The Pointer through time...

This week takes us back to 1967
By Barett Steenrod

The sixties saw the release of *The New Pointer*, a publication which included many features that are still found in today’s Pointer format. This new edition had the still popular “Pointer Poll.” It was known as “If you ask me...” and included much more detailed answers from the students than life than it is today. Some of the responses were almost political in nature, too.

In the April 20 issue, there is an article announcing the dedication ceremony of the newly finished Debot Residence Center, which was hailed as “one of the most unique facilities at Wisconsin State University—Stevens Point.” If only they knew...

Also in this issue, a small, almost inconspicuous article announced the beginning of what would become the Fine Arts Center. The U.S. Office of Education approved $1 million for the $3.6 million project that would be located south of the new CCC building.

Another article in a different issue spoke of the flurry of construction work that was taking place around campuses in the state and how over 40 separate buildings would be opened within a two-year period (if you hadn’t guessed it, by this point in history the baby boomers were coming into their own and moving into the college scene en masse).

Large half-page photo spreads were a little more common than they are now, and Greek life was a more significant part of campus social life than it is today. There was a section titled “The Greekvine” for all the fraternity and sorority events. There were more articles on any given page but the articles were much shorter too; or maybe the text is simply smaller.

The news was packed in with little regard to being excessively text heavy (if you thought this paper has been too text heavy at times, you should look back 35 years). The paper had a subscription price of $4 a year and a circulation of 5,875. It was published weekly, except for holidays and during exam periods, and took a staff of 43 people to put together without computers or software.

Oh yeah, it listed the phone number and mailing address for all the section editors. No such luck today. Thanks to University Archives for their help again!

The Great Green Macaw needs love

Concert at the Mission Coffeehouse to benefit conservation and preservation of critical Central American habitat

A benefit concert will be held on Friday, April 26, to preserve the habitat and population of the Great Green Macaw in Costa Rica. The concert will feature local musicians Chancelor Tom George, Bill Jordan, Joe Schauer and Lindsay Versagen, as well as the Screaming Gypsies Belly Dance Troop and acoustic Northbound Train. Osmonatopia, a Madison band, will also perform.

“All of the money raised will go to preservation work being done in Costa Rica,” said Bobbie Webster, vice president of the Friends chapter at UWSP and a senior natural resource major from Wisconsin Rapids.

Webster was on UWSP’s Winterim abroad trip to Costa Rica when she met UWSP alumni Andrew Rothman, who with other UWSP and UW-Madison alumni support, founded the non-profit organization Friends of the Great Green Macaw to help protect the endangered lowland rainforests of Northern Costa Rica. John Borgen, a junior wildlife major from Stevens Point, serves as the student chapter’s president, and Lynne Currie is the local coordinator.

The national organization hopes to preserve, protect and rehabilitate the Macaw through native species reforestation in the Sarapiqui region of Costa Rica, land acquisition and alternative energy resource development.

Sponsored by the UWSP student organization Friends of the Great Green Macaw, the event will be held at the Mission Coffeehouse, 1319 Strongs Ave., at 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for a $5 donation.

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Upcoming Shows: Check out Self Proclaimed Nickname at the Ecofair. Find out more about the band at their website: www.selfproclaimednickname.com.

Self Proclaimed Nickname
Formed: Sept. 2001
Musical Style: Punk
Members: James Sandy, rhythm guitar/lead vocals; Andy Wilkins, drums; Ben Marty, bass/vocals; John Santy, lead guitar/backup vocals.
Past Performances: The Kege, Partner's Pub, May 10: Copper Fountain Festival, release,
Past Performances: The Kege, Partner's Pub, May 10: Copper Fountain Festival, release, Witz End and The Ides of March Festival.
Future Plans: Plans are a little hazy, but the band plans to keep playing in Point next school year.
Future Plans: The band is currently not touring, but is working on a second album due out in the fall of 2002.

These are just two of many bands in and around campus. (Top) Self Proclaimed Nickname and (left) Big Big Furnace.

Musical Style: Indie/Rock/Emo
Members: Tim Benn, drums; Matt Loos, guitar/vocals; Dan Doepke, bass.
Past Performances: Mostly the Midwest; Oshkosh, Medford, Stevens Point and larger cities such as Minneapolis and Chicago.
Future Plans: The band is currently not touring, but is working on a second album due out in the fall of 2002.

Recordings: Since the band is not touring, check out some of their recordings on Crustaceous Records. They currently have one self-titled EP and a full release, Soundtrack to a Midwestern Winter. The band's song, "Tandy Porter," made its way onto FOX Sports Net's "Bluetooth TV" last year, which can still be spotted in syndication. For more information, check out the band's website at www.bigbigfurnace.com/frames.htm.

One of my friends was recently a victim of sexual assault. I really want to help her, but I don't know what to say or do around her.

Signed,
Wants to help

Dear Health Advocate,

One of my friends was recently a victim of sexual assault. I really want to help her, but I don't know what to say or do around her.

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Wants to help

Dear Health Advocate,

One of my friends was recently a victim of sexual assault. I really want to help her, but I don't know what to say or do around her.

Signed,
Wants to help

The most important thing you can do for your friend is to communicate your support. Help her to see that it is NOT her fault. Often, survivors of this crime feel that they did something to deserve it, which is not true. Tell her that you care about her and want to help. Be there for her to talk if she wants. If she is not comfortable talking with you about the incident, give her the names of people she can talk to, such as the Counseling Center here on campus. These are some other places you or someone else can go for help:

UWSP Protective Services, 356-3456
St. Michael's Hospital emergency room, 346-5100
Sexual Assault Victims Service, 345-6511
Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities, 346-2011

Have questions for the Health Advocate? Email her at kheure@uwsp.edu.
**SPORTS**

**UWSP The Pointer**

**Page 9 April 25, 2002**

**Pointers put Yellowjackets out in the cold**

Pointers improve to 19-6 overall, 12-4 in the WIAC

Wednesday afternoon UW-Stevens Point men's baseball split a doubleheader with UW-Plover.

In the first game UWSP won by a score of 4-1.

The Pointers knocked off the Scotties with clutch hitting in the second inning. With two outs UWSP strung together four consecutive hits to drive in three runs for the inning. The key hit in the inning was a two run single by Randy Reed. Josh Blaha and Jared Szews teamed up on the mound to get the Scotties. Reed had a double to extend his hitting streak to 24 games.

The Pointers (19-6 overall, 12-4 WIAC) beat Superior 23-1 in the first game and 18-4 in the second. The second game was shortened to five innings because of inclement weather. In the second game, UWSP had back-to-back nine-run innings in the third and fourth and cruised to the easy win.

The Pointer men finished the meet with a strong season for both the men's and women's track and field teams. Behind a series of strong individual performances, the Pointer men finished the meet second amongst a field of 13 teams, while the women finished seventh.

The Pointer men collectively scored 174.5 points on the day, putting them 31.5 points behind the invitational champions, Nebraska Wesleyan. It was a strong day for coach Rick Witt felt his team could have won under optimal conditions, had he placed competitors in the 10,000 meter, the steeplechase, and the triple jump. Feeling that his team could have won the event, Witt opted to use this meet to focus the efforts of his team.

"There are some events that we can't contest every week because physically, they wear you down," said Witt. "If we wanted to place higher. We need to focus on the board all day, keeping our energy high."

**UWSP strong at Augustana Invitational**

*By Andy Bloeser*

This past Saturday's Augustana Invitational provided the site for the continuation of a strong season for both the men's and women's track and field teams. Behind a series of strong individual performances, the Pointer men finished the meet second amongst a field of 13 teams, while the women finished seventh.

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"There are some events that we can't contest every week because physically, they wear you down," said Witt. "If we wanted to place higher. We need to focus on the board all day, keeping our energy high."
The Sports Guy's Opinion: The Frisbee, what the hell?

By Dan Mirman

The brief taste of summer we had last week brought to my attention that no other campus takes advantage of the Frisbee the way UWSP does.

It is used for competitive sports in games such as Ultimate Frisbee, and of course, disc golf. It can also be used for recreational use by just tossing it back and forth, playing 500 or tossing it for your dog.

It was told to me recently, by an unknown person, that people have been using the "bee" for drinking games as well. Apparently all one needs to do is fill the aforementioned disc up with beer and then pass it around in a circle. The first person who spills any ing beer in the bee.

There is also a rumor floating around (which I was able to neither confirm nor deny) that the number one ranked disc golfer in the world resides right here in Stevens Point. I found this amazing; not that Stevens Point is host to such a champion, but that there are even national rankings for this sort of thing.

Ultimate Frisbee also is growing by leaps and bounds. Here at UWSP, we have two men's club teams due to overwhelming popularity, as well as a women's squad. Ultimate can be seen being played all over the campus; it's taking over the football fields and even the streets.

Both these sports now have national championships as well: We have a team USA in both sports, and their profiles can be found at the link upa.org. That's right! Ultimate even has its own website! A person can even partici­pate in fantasy Ultimate. And all this time, I just thought that it was something to do when you got really stoned.

Even with the Frisbee taking off to new found heights and activities, I still enjoy just tossing it back and forth on a sunny day. Hey, I may be old fashioned, but give me a bee, a beverage and a
Fastpitch slams Platteville

Guckenberger named WIAC athlete of the week

By Lucas Meyer
SPORTS REPORTER

The Pointers extended their WIAC record to 7-4 this past Saturday with two wins over UW-Platteville, 7-1 and 6-3, respectively.

In the first contest, UWSP got off to a three-run lead with two outs in the bottom of the first inning after three straight hits by Emily Schlender, Jill Van Wychen from third base, ending the inning with two runs on two hits.

Freshman Amy Schumacher beat the ball out at first base during a weekend contest with Platteville.

Photo by P. Larson

The Pointers extended their WIAC record to 7-4 this past Saturday with two wins over UW-Platteville, 7-1 and 6-3, respectively.

In the first contest, UWSP got off to a three-run lead with two outs in the bottom of the first inning after three straight hits by Emily Schlender, Jill Van Wychen followed with a bunt single. Schlender then scored after a single by Amy Schumacher. Sparks hit into a fielder's choice RBI that scored Van Wychen from third base, ending the inning with two runs on two hits.

Freshman Casey Schipferling hit a solo home run in the fifth inning, her first career collegiate hit, to bring the final tally to 7-1.

Point furthered its lead to 6-1 early in the second inning. Emily Schlender began the inning with a walk, and Jill Van Wychen followed with a bunt single. Schlender then scored after a single by Amy Schumacher. Sparks hit into a fielder's choice RBI that scored Van Wychen from third base, ending the inning with two runs on two hits.

Freshman Casey Schipferling hit a solo home run in the fifth inning, her first career collegiate hit, to bring the final tally to 7-1.

Guckenberger finished the last three innings with no earned runs and three strikeouts. The Pointer ace was named the WIAC Athlete of the Week for her performances against UW-Oshkosh and UW-Platteville. She had 18 strikeouts, only three walks and allowed just nine hits in 20 innings.

With her performance over the weekend, Guckenberger lowered her ERA to an amazing 0.40.

The Pointers play their final five WIAC games this weekend in Superior.

Cystic Fibrosis Walk

May 4, 2002

The 2002 “Great Strides” Walk to cure Cystic Fibrosis will be held Saturday, May 4, 2002 at the Pfiffner Pioneer Park in Stevens Point.

WE NEED YOU!

We need WALKERS, individuals who are asked to get sponsors.

We need TEAMS, individuals who put together teams of walkers.

We need DONORS, individuals who pledge to this worthy cause.

Registration for the walk will be held at Pfiffner Pioneer Park Lodge from 10 - 11 a.m. with the walk beginning at 11 a.m.

Following the walk, there will be food, refreshments and prizes.

For more information, call 341-4284 or 342-4688.
Van Putten speaks, signs memorandum during visit to Point

By Steve Seamandel
OUTDOORS EDITOR

With the National Wildlife Federation's (NWF) CEO Mark Van Putten visiting Stevens Point this week, the CNR was poised to have a big week on their hands. Not only was he delivering a speech entitled, "Scientists as undertakers: Bringing knowledge and passion to the cause of conservatism," but he also signed into action an agreement called the NWF/CNR Memorandum of Agreement.

The Memorandum of Agreement basically states that UWSP and the NWF will begin collaborating on things in the future, such as student and staff involvement and possibly internships and research opportunities. The signing of this agreement is a huge success story for the CNR and its students.

Afterwards, Van Putten spoke to faculty and students about the importance of accuracy in research, facts and scientific evaluations. He touched a lot on the recent success story dealing with the Arctic National Wildlife Bill and how politicians often had their facts straight regarding some of the issues, but sometimes the facts are misleading, not connected to the subject or useless in context.

Van Putten praised Wisconsin and Stevens Point for having a long tradition of environmental history and touched on a few state issues as well.

The main message that Van Putten conveyed to attendees was the uselessness of knowledge and his guide on what we can do to save the planet.

Van Putten emphasized that it's up to us to save what's left of our natural earth, but that at times, simply having the knowledge to do so isn't adequate enough. He continued, "We will determine the fate of the planet ... and it will be more than just science; it's making choices in a messy policy process. The more you know, the greater responsibility you have to help." The speech was concluded with a few suggestions on how anyone can be a conservationist. The first was to use your knowledge to say what it means, while he again emphasized that facts and scientists can mislead policymakers. He also encouraged people to focus on "the entire forest instead of a single tree," and to enjoy the outdoors with those you love and those who are uneducated about what will need to happen for sustainability.

Earth Week events create a positive futuristic outlook

By Leigh Ann Ruddy
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Celebrating the 32nd annual Earth Day, UWSP holds its own Earth Week. "Step into Sustainability, Live Simply" is the motto for this year's earth week.

The Environmental Education Advancement Project and many other environmental organizations have put this week-long celebration together in order for the whole campus to enjoy and learn about what individuals can do to protect the Earth.

Students gathered in the Sundial Monday for a drum circle to beat out their passions for protecting the Earth.

Skip Jones, storyteller, environmentalist and musician, came to campus Tuesday night to share personal stories and his music. Jones challenged the commitment that humans need to make in order to sustain a healthy life on the planet, with this ethical question, "How can you own something that's going to outlive you?"

Jones is an advocate for the seventh generation amendment to the U.S. Constitution that implies that decisions made about land, water and air should reflect concern for future generations.

Brian Millkap is scheduled to give a lecture on Thursday evening. Millkap is affiliated with the Bureau of Wildlife Diversity Conservation and Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission and also President of the Raptor Research Foundation. His seminar will focus on the effects urbanization has on burrowing owls and bald eagles.

Getting ready for that outdoor garden this summer? Learn how to utilize earthworms through composting. A lecture on Vermicomposting is scheduled for Thursday evening at 6 p.m. in Room 115 of the University Center.

Bands, food and informational booths will be available all day in the Sundial on Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. This year's ecofair includes some new bands from the area, including the Hip to that Quintet, Self Proclaimed Nickname, Samoni and many more.

Friday is also Arbor Day. Come join student organizations for a tree planting near the east end of the CNR building at 11 a.m.
Wisconsin's general fishing season opens May 4 on inland waters across the state, with state fisheries biologists predicting a good turnout if the weather cooperates.

"We may have more people going out in early May than we normally do because they've got cabin fever," says Mike Staggs, director of the Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Fisheries Management and Habitat Protection. "The winter ice fishing season was shorter than normal because of the warm winter weather, and then the cold spring weather discouraged many of early season trout anglers, so there's probably going to be a lot of people anxious to get out."

About 45 percent of Wisconsin residents fish, according to a 1996 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service National Survey of Fishing Hunting and Wildlife, which is well above the national average of 29 percent. During the last license year, the state sold 1.43 million fishing licenses.

The game fishing season opens on May 4, with regulations and restrictions dependent on specific fish species and lake locations. The seasons are as follows:

- Walleye and sauger: May 4 through November 30
- Musky: All year
- Northern pike: May 4 through November 30
- Bass: May 4 through November 30
- Catfish, cisco, and whitefish: May 4 through December 31
- Trout: May 4 through November 30

The Wisconsin Fishing Report contains a list of major fishing regulations, stocking reports, and a variety of other stories to help anglers plan their fishing trips or learn more about Wisconsin's fisheries. Staggs says.

"As far as current fishing conditions, fisheries biologists around Wisconsin report a mixed bag and remind anglers to be particularly careful on the water this time of year: stay off the water during bad weather; keep a safe distance from dams and spillways while on rivers; wear warm clothes and stay dry, and above all else, wear a life jacket.

Steve AveLallemant, DNR fish expert for northern Wisconsin, reported that warm temperatures in the Northwoods in mid-April melted all the snow in four or five days, causing some of the highest river water levels in many years. "The rapid melt put us 'back on schedule' for ice outs on lakes in the north. As of April 22, most of the lakes in the north are ice-free. Early spawners like walleyes are starting to spawn and should be finished in most waters by the opener," said AveLallemant.

In northeastern Wisconsin, water levels also are up on trout streams due to recent snow melt and rain. "Any more rain between now and May 4 will make stream fishing for trout difficult," says Lee Meyer, DNR fish expert for northeastern Wisconsin. "The walleyes in the northeast should be finished spawning by the opener."

Most fishing on the Mississippi River has slowed in the last few days due to unexpected high water, agreed David Heath, DNR Mississippi River fisheries biologist at La Crosse, where river levels were well below normal until recently. "Last week's rain has brought near flood stage water levels, tripping flows in the last two weeks. Along with these higher flows, angling has slowed for many fish. Most backwater and side channel fish have taken refuge in flooded bottom lands and are more spread out, making them difficult to locate."

Walleyes and saugers are nearly done spawning on the river and fishing for them should be very good in about one week. Although river levels were low during this spring's northern pike spawning run, these fish should still be in backwaters feeding heavily.

The legend of the Nalgene

By Steve Seamandel

Outdoors Editor

Nalgene bottles have amused me thoroughly since I first learned about them. They somehow force me to drink my daily requirement of water, I can put my neato stickers on them and they never break. Even at least I used to think that.

I have tested this theory a few times. I used to drop my full Nalgene off of my loft while I lived in the residence halls. The Nalgene didn't break, but it sure annoyed the people who lived below me.

One summer, I was discussing the Nalgene's unbreakable characteristics with a friend who then dared me to throw my bottle as high as I could and let it smash on the concrete. I complied, although the bottle only suffered a small scratch on the bottom.

I've always believed that there had to be some physics behind the bottle's indestructibility. There had to be some tiny spot on the bottle that, if hit just right in the right way, would make the bottle shatter into sand-sized particles.

After my repeated failures, I felt like the squirrel in the cartoon who couldn't open the coconut no matter what he did. He kept at it, dynamited it, dropped it from a high-rise building and rolled it down a few flights of stairs. Somehow, somehow, I had to think of a way to break a Nalgene.

That idea never came to me. Occasionally, I'll bang my Nalgene against the sidewalk or throw it from a high-rise building or roll it down a few flights of stairs. How about, I thought, if I stood on this bottle just right, it might shatter.

"You're nuts," my friend said.

"This is physics, you imbecile," I retorted.

I dared him to throw his bottle as high as he could and let it smash on the concrete. He complied, and at last there were some scratches on his bottle.

I'm still convinced that there is no way for a human to break a Nalgene without the aid of another tool or machine. If banging a Nalgene against a sidewalk won't do it, then I'm out of ideas.

The unbreakable beast: The Nalgene bottle.

Steve Seamandel

Outdoors Editor
My first time turkey hunting; I didn’t know it was a decoy

By Leigh Ann Ruddy
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

"Gobble…gobble…gobble," the Dutch Boy calls out.
"Wait for it…wait for it," my dad says.
"Gobble…gobble…gobble," a real turkey calls out from beyond the grove of pines.
I'm looking up in the trees with awe, thinking to myself, how can those fat birds roast way up in those trees?"

"This is called 'shocking the tom',' my Dad says. We went out the night before just after dusk to see if we could hear some active turkeys. We did. We heard a lot of them, so we decided that place was perfect for the hunt in the morning.

At 5:00 a.m., I woke up for the first time in my life before sunrise. Oh, sure I've been awake for sunrises when I've been awake all night, but never have I woken up before the sunrise. My dad and I took off for the pines where we heard the toms talking in the previous night. I grab the "hot" hen decoy and the Dutch Boy turkey call as my weapons and tote the new shotgun (with fiber optic sight) that my dad just bought.

We set up our decoy hen a few feet away from where we sit under the tall pines and start calling the birds, hoping that a tom will meander over where we sit before he gets to a hen.

We spent most of the time talking back and forth with the tom. We got a few responses from the dominant hen he seems to be accompanying, but there's no sight of any bird.

"Chirp…chirp…chirp," I try my best impression of a hen, but it doesn't seem to cut it for the male. We managed to sit out there for an hour or so, but decided that we were no match for the real course of nature.

Although I never saw a wild turkey on my first ever turkey hunt, I appreciated the experience of being able to hear the birds in the wild. Their reactions to the calls were fun in and of itself.

I'll be candid; I'm not much of a hunter. I give all those patient people 100% of my respect after sitting out there waiting for that turkey, getting frustrated and cold.

Sure, it would have been nice just to see a part of wildlife while dressed in camouflage, but the beauty of being able to blend in with nature was much more exciting than the hunt.

Photo submitted by author

The author enjoys her first attempt at bagging a tom.

Volunteers of America

It could happen to any one of us. And if it did, wouldn't you pray for someone to help you put your life back together. We're here for Anne and Jeffrey for as long as it takes.

Your donation could change a life. Please call us at 1.800.899.0089 or visit www.voa.org.

Questions?
Contact: Gina Rossetti
E-mail: gross279@uwsp.edu
Phone: 341-0221

2002 Wildlife Society Art Show

Have any wildlife or nature art?
Want to show your art?
Here's the perfect opportunity!

Who: Anyone can submit artwork and all media is accepted (drawing, painting, photograph, sculpture, etc.).

How: Rules and entry forms are available at:
- The Wildlife Society office (CNR 359A)
- CNR Peer Advising Office (109)
- CNR Office (100)
- UWSP Library Main Desk
- Fine Arts Building (Dept. of Art and Design Office-B116)

When: All entry forms must be submitted by April 29 and all submitted artwork will be displayed for voting on Friday, May 3.

Where: West Lobby of the CNR.

Awards: The top three most-voted-for works will receive prizes and be recognized at the Wildlife Society meeting on Tuesday, May 7 at 5:00 p.m. in CNR 170.
Because sometimes you don't want the person on the other end to hear everything.

For all those times when you just can't talk, there's Mobile Messaging from U.S. Cellular®. Now you can send and receive unlimited text messages right on your cell phone—just $2.95 a month. It's the cheap, fun way to keep in touch. Even better, you won't use any of your monthly airtime minutes.

To shop by phone, or for a store near you call
1-888-BUY-USCC
**Movie Review**

*The Sweetest Thing* not so sweet after all

By Colleen Courtney

**ARTS & REVIEW CONTRIBUTOR**

After reading press about *The Sweetest Thing* in three different magazines and being bombarded by commercials, I decided to go see it. I hoped for something less star in this sticky sweet picture about a playgirl who meets Mr. Right in a dance club and drives three hours to find him. 

Unfortunately, Columbia wasted money paying Diaz $15 million to star in this sticky sweet picture about a playgirl who meets Mr. Right in a dance club and drives three hours to find him. *The Sweetest Thing* is the most ridiculously unfunny movie I have seen in a long time. I have never felt so remorseful about losing $7.50.

*The Sweetest Thing* begins with a barrage of men complaining how Christina Walters (Diaz) broke their hearts. It's clear Christina is the love 'em and leave 'em girl. After Christina's friend, Jane (Selma Blair), gets dumped, Christina proposes a night out with Jane and Courtney (Christina Applegate). They head to a hot dance club, mainly because what Diaz movie would be complete without her shaking her booty on the dance floor in fabulous designer clothes?

Jane immediately meets a man to get over her woes, Courtney engages in stimulating conversation with a guy at the bar (“What's up?” “Nothing, what's up with you?” “Nothing, what's up with you?”) and Christina first fights with, then flirts with Peter (Thomas Jane). If this is dating in big cities, I'll take living in Stevens Point. After not meeting Peter at a hotel, Christina harbors a deep regret. But she remembers the location of Peter's brother's wedding, and she and Courtney head off on a road trip. The movie gets a little funnier, but no bellyaching laughs: Christina and Courtney have a mishap at a gas station and a run-in with a motorcyclist.

All the jokes are stretched until they are not funny anymore. This was supposed to be a movie about liberated dating. Instead, the women look confused and slutty. Christina and Courtney complain about their bodies drooping with age. Who's going to relate to beautiful movie actresses talking about flabby arms? Jane turns a one-night stand into a three-night stand, ending disastrously in an event that could have been funny if it didn’t end with the whole cast bursting into song. Jane's performance as Peter is tepid at best. The character who steals the show is Peter's grandfather, who hated his wife but obsesses about a woman he met 50 years ago. Unfortunately, he only has three lines.

*Clueless* had more brain cells than this movie. It's a terrible disappointment for its actresses. Blair needed a stepping stone to rid herself of the teen movie stigma. Thing is Applegate's biggest project since her failed sit-com Jesse. And Diaz? She only has Charlie's Angels 2 to fall back on now.

**Sigma [fly] Alpha**

Army ROTC may not be a fraternity or sorority, but at times it can feel like one. After all, you'll find the same kind of teamwork, camaraderie and friendship. Plus, you'll get to do challenging stuff like this that can help make you tougher, mentally as well as physically. Come talk to us at the Army ROTC department, We won't rush you.

**ARMY ROTC**

Unlikely any other college course you can take.

Contact Doug Ferrel at 346-3821
Room 204, Student Services Building
Maybe you even did "it." Maybe it was first love. Maybe you found your soulmate. Maybe you even did "it." By Dr. Pat Rothfuss

You told all

so that you could get together and be cuddly little snug­through a cloud of white light. You

hear on the radio.

musician-tantric-sex-artist.

Trust me, I know what I'm talking about. You may laugh

you'll spend

being dumped than you'll spend actually going out with

better attention to what I'm going to tell you.

old letters signed "love forever" and wishing you'd paid

over the guy that dumped you.

as a matter of fact, scientific studies have shown that

you'll spend more time in your life trying getting over

being dumped than you'll spend actually going out with

people.

So, what can you do to deal with the unbearable shittyness of your life now that you've been abandoned by

your one-and-only-foreverest love? How can you pos­

sibly go on living?

As a matter of fact, scientific studies have shown that

it is easier for women to get over a

breakup. I'm not saying this because I'm a man. I'm say­

ing it because I'm a woman. Let's deal with the ladies first.

HOW TO GET OVER HIM

Believe it or not, it is easier for women to get over a

breakup. I'm not saying this because I'm a man. I'm say­ing this because it's a scientifically proven fact that any

girl can get "extracurricular love," whenever she wants it.

Usually this can be accomplished simply by raising your

hand in any crowded room, or, in extreme situations, by

making eye contact and asking nicely.

Sex is, of course, the tried and true post-breakup

recovery strategy. Not the best strategy, perhaps, but def

initely the simplest. However, the right extracurricular

partner is essential. Make sure to find someone sensitive

to your needs. Someone with a good sense of humor.

Somebody who writes a column for The Pointer.

But seriously, here's a step-by-step course for getting

over the guy that dumped you.

1) Talk about it with your vast network of female

acquaintances.

2) With their help, enter into an extensive analysis of

every action and conversation you had throughout the

relationship.

3) Conclude that it was his fault.

4) Press all your resentment and bitter rage deep down

inside. (This may take a couple of hours).

5) Get on with your life, put on a brave face to the

world.

6) Find a new guy. A nice guy.

7) Make his life a living hell.

Yup, it's as easy as that. Go through these steps a cou­

ple of times and you're sure to start feeling better about

yourself.

HOW TO GET OVER HER

Well, guys, we've got two basic coping strategies: "Get drunk and hit something," and "Cry and talk about

your feelings." Let's take them one at a time.

GET DRUNK AND HIT SOMETHING.

This is the tried and true guy's way of getting over


Ideally, this fight should be with your ex-girlfriend's

new boyfriend, but you probably won't be able to find

him. He isn't out at the bars. He's out with her, probably

having sex. Lots and lots of sex.

If you can't find him, anyone will do. Remember, noth­ing makes you feel better about yourself than fighting

someone really big. If you're especially confused or cow­

ardly, you can just hit a wall. Extra points if you manage

to your needs. Someone with a good sense of humor.

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someone really big. If you're especially confused or cow­

ardly, you can just hit a wall. Extra points if you manage

not only to get your heart off it.

Let's go have coffee.

You: Okay.

Girl: How did you hurt your hand?

[Executum Omens]

See? Instead of being seen as a great blubbering nancy­

boy, you can be appreciated as a sensitive, loving, blub­

berryng-nancy-boy. Cool, huh?

Send Pat Rothfuss E-mail. Or else.

proth@wsunix.wsu.edu

Buffy the

Vampire Slayer

19%

Being dumped

38%

Self-love

12%

Looking for Love

29%

Being in love

2%

Local Concert Update

Thursday, April 25

Open Acoustic Jam hosted by Heartwood–Clark Place–8 p.m.

River City Jazz Band–The Sky Club–8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 26

UWSP Ecosfair on the sundial, bands all day, bands include:

The Hip to that

Quintet, Richard Kapusta, Samoni, SelfProclaimed Nickname and

Marshall Park

The Jeff Erikson Trio–Amherst Coffee Company–8 p.m.

Loose Strings–Clark Place–8 p.m.

Benefit for the Great Green Macaw, bands include:

The Screaming Gypsy

Bellydancers, Thomas George & Friends and Northbound Train

7 p.m.

Samoni–Witz End–9:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 27

Tommy Bentz–Amherst Coffee Company–8 p.m.

Maggie & The Machines–Mission Coffee House–8:30 p.m.

Burnt Toast & Jam–Witz End–9:30 p.m.

Want to add to the Arts & Review section of The Pointer? If so, send any and all submissions, comments, complaints and words of encouragement to pointer@uwsp.edu or

zhol6@uwsp.edu
"Remember: The Catball Hates You."

"Why can't sex be like it is on 'Melrose Place'?
Wild, frequent, and meaningless."

"As they say in Haiti: 'C'est la vie'"

"Like, you guys are going to Paris? But how will you get by? I mean, neither of you speak Italian."

"Sigh. No!! It's Earth Day!! Save it!!"
For Rent

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