Hindu guru explores Sri Vidya

By Amy Zepnick

Hindu guru Sri Chaitanyananda (a.k.a. Aiya) introduced the campus to Sri Vidya tantric tradition on Feb. 26 in the University Center. Aiya, originally from Sri Lanka, is head priest at the Sri Rajarejeshwari Goddess Temple in Rochester, N.Y. Aiya’s beliefs stem from tantric philosophy and he describes his god as the “divine mother of the universe.” His practice reflects interdependent male and female principles—giving women a central role.

According to Aiya, the next step entailed slow withdrawal of the senses—eating less and breathing more. Letting the mind flow is the last step, which involved chanting. During this time, the universe opens its secrets to the person meditating. Different from the traditional Hindu principals, Sri Vidya places high value on females. The faith wanted to break female inferiority.

“Women represent the divine mother on earth,” Aiya said. “You treat them as divine and the divine mother in them will treat you the same.”

George’s stipend questioned

By Amy Hamann

Every school year, UW chancellors release allowance for living expenses. UWSP students’ tuition pays for Chancellor Thomas George’s housing expenses. Chancellors on average make $150,000 a year but some, like UW-Madison’s John Wiley and UW-Milwaukee’s Nancy Zimpher, make almost double that. The Board of Regents sets the salaries and argues below the national market but not everyone agrees that taxpayers should pay for a chancellor’s housing and use of a state car.

“I don’t like the idea. I think if they make that much money, our money can go to better causes,” senior Wes Dendy said.

State legislator Scott Suder (R-Abbotsford) disagrees, as well. “I don’t want to cut salaries, I want to cut lavish fringe benefits.”

According to the Legislative Fiscal Bureau, many Wisconsin chancellors, including Thomas George receive about $1,563 a month for housing. The chancellor at the Madison, Green Bay, Platteville and Parkside campuses, as well as the UW System president, Katherine Lyall, have residences owned by the state. As a condition of their employment, they are required to live in these official residences.

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Vance remembered as university pioneer for diversity

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Gerald Vance, UWSP’s first African American student, died on Feb. 23 at the age of 67 due to complications following surgery. Vance graduated from the university in 1957 with an Elementary/Upper Elementary degree. He was principal at Auer Avenue School in Milwaukee for ten years and worked other jobs in the Milwaukee Public Schools.

“Arthur of our premier principals, he was a wonderful caring person,” said Brenda Wood, leadership specialist with the department of leadership services in the Milwaukee Public Schools. “He was extremely knowledgeable and dedicated to his profession. Anyone working with him would get a job because he demanded excellence.”

According to his wife Bobbev, Vance was dedicated to the education of students, particularly minorities.

“He stressed education to African American students,” she said. “He wanted them to know that education prepared them for the world of tomorrow.”

Mrs. Vance said that being the first African American graduate at UWSP prepared her husband for his future.

“He stayed involved in diversity issues and was committed to education.”

Vance’s accomplishments extend his nine-page resume, and include over 20 papers and speeches and 18 awards. In 1988, he was presented the Distinguished Man of the Year award, and in 1997, was awarded the first African American Graduate Award. Many current and previous faculty members were shocked upon hearing of Vance’s death.

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Elsenrath named new chair

A longtime member of the faculty has been named chair of the department of psychology at UWSP, Dennis Elsenrath. He was named to the position by Dean of Letters and Science Justus Paul.

Dennis Elsenrath, who began his career in the UWSP Division of Student Life in 1965, will chair the psychology department for a three-year term beginning in August. He succeeds Coralie Wells who has served as chair for the past four years.

During his 37 years at UWSP, Elsenrath has served as deputy assistant chancellor for Student Affairs, executive director of Student Enrichment and Retention Services, and director of counseling and staff psychology at the UWSP Counseling Center. In the mid-1980s, he was elected chair of the National Association of University and College Counseling Centers Directors and served as president of the Organization of Wellness Networks. A co-founder and board member of the National Wellness Institute, Elsenrath has conducted numerous wellness presentations and workshops nationally and internationally.

In 1995 he was UWSP’s nominee for the UW Regent’s Systemwide Teaching Excellence Award. He has been honored twice with the university-wide excellence in teaching awards and has received the University Leadership Mentor award. In 1997, he received the Academy of Letters and Science Distinguished Achievement Award. The same year, two of his former students created the Professor Dennis Elsenrath Scholarship, awarded annually to a junior psychology major who displays outstanding leadership, service, promise of scholarly work and commitment to wellness.

As a licensed psychologist, Elsenrath has maintained a limited private practice in the community for 26 years after completing a yearlong post-doctoral clinical psychology internship in the department of psychiatry at the Marshfield Clinic. He holds degrees from Slippery Rock State College, Westminster College and Indiana University.

As department chair, Elsenrath plans to administrative support his colleagues in their efforts to further advance a department record of excellence in teaching, research and community service.

Sri Vidya
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Women in this faith are given first priority and are allowed to participate in rituals. Their worship and religion are not limited to the temple.

"We are making it possible for women to get loans to attend night school," Aiya said. "We want to give women a good beginning."

Because women are usually the inferior population in Hindu culture, Aiya has received some opposition from other religious communities.

"The established priesthood thinks down on it," he said. "They think women shouldn't be doing rituals. But, if the divine mother likes it, that's all I care about. If you have the love of god, you are the richest person on earth."

For more information, log onto www.srividya.org.

Pray Hall
Thursday, Feb. 21 1:01 a.m.

The Stevens Point Police Department was called because of smoke in the hallway where there was fire in a trash can.

Roach Hall
Friday, Feb. 22 12:35 a.m.

A strong smell of marijuana on fourth floor north was reported.

Lot J
Friday, Feb. 22 2:19 p.m.

A student reported her vehicle was vandalized.

Neale Hall
Saturday, Feb. 23 1:30 a.m.

Police were dispatched in response to a fire alarm pulled in the east wing.

Chinese New Year celebrated

By Julie Johnson

Although the traditional New Year is over, the Chinese New Year was celebrated in the Laird Room. It was sponsored by the Chinese Cultural Club with help from Multicultural Services. According to Wei Shan Piak the event coordinator, the celebration went really well.

"The total number of people that went over one hundred," she said. "There was a shortage on food due to this number being so high."

The celebration included a dinner where traditional Chinese cuisine was served, a lecture and a Chinese comedy.

The Chinese New Year is based on the Chinese calendar, which is a combination of lunar and solar movements. The lunar cycle is about 29.5 days. In order to 'catch up' with the solar calendar the Chinese insert an extra month once every few years. This is why, according to the solar calendar, the Chinese New Year falls on a different date each year. The Chinese New Year is the most important annual festival for the Chinese community. Each year it is named after one of the twelve animals in the Chinese Zodiac. This year it was the year symbolized by the horse.

Preparations for the New Year include repainting walls, making elaborate clothing and planning a "thanksgiving" feast for New Year's Eve. Debts are settled and prayers and offerings are made. The New Year's celebration focuses on the family entity and relatives that have passed. It is a time between family and friends. New Year cards are exchanged from one person to another. It is also a time of religious reverence in honor of Heaven and Earth. The Chinese New Year consists of fifteen days of celebration. The celebration starts with honoring Heaven and Earth and ending with an elaborate lantern ceremony.

Chinese New Year consists of the ingredients have a superstitious value to Chinese culture. The Chinese calendar finds great importance in the food eaten and what they symbolizes. On the day of New Year, Jai, a vegetarian dish, is prepared. Students enjoy Chinese cuisine.

The Chinese Cultural Club was established in 1999 by a group of students interested in increasing cultural diversity on campus. The main goals of the Chinese Cultural Club are to create understanding of the Chinese culture and relate it to everyday life. The Chinese Cultural Club intends to celebrate next year.
Cyanide poses serious threat to Wisconsin's freshwater

Water is the world's next gold, the world's next oil. It's the next resource to hit the stage with too little to go around. Unfortunately, while we can survive without gold or oil, a human being can survive only two days without water. Wisconsin is incredibly fortunate; we have our beautiful lakes, streams and rivers, like the wild Wolf River in northeastern Wisconsin. Common sense says to protect these resources with every available tool.

As I write this, the State Assembly is waiting to vote on Tuesday, March 5 on a bill to ban the use of cyanide in all Wisconsin mines. When we think of cyanide these days, we may think of the new tool of terrorism that threatened to poison Italy's waters. Think again. The chemical is used to separate metallic minerals from rock, BHP Billiton, the owner of Nicelet Minerals Company, plans to transport 20 tons per month to the site of the proposed Crandon Mine, just outside of Mole Lake, Wis. The trucks may run right through the city of Stevens Point on our often-slippery Wisconsin roads. With at least 32 transportation-related cyanide spills reported to federal authorities from 1987-97, our warning flags should be raised. Even if the trucks arrive safely to the mine site, the entire watershed of the Wolf River faces the threat of cyanide contamination. Cyanide measured at only 20-80 parts per billion can kill trout, while 40-200 parts per billion poisons wildlife and can be fatal to humans. With cyanide-laced mine waste held in exposed tailings ponds or backfilled into the mine in contact with groundwater, the poison will inevitably escape into the environment. Just downstream from the mine the traditional rice beds of the Mole Lake Ojibwa and the Wolf, a nationally listed wild and scenic river and the Fox Valley, one of the most populous parts of the state. BHP Billiton has spilled toxic chemicals into America's environment before, including sodium cyanide, sulfuric acid and arsenic at mines in Arizona and Nevada. Why should Wisconsin trust this foreign company to protect what we hold so dear, especially when some of the more cost-efficient metallic mines don't even use cyanide?

The Stevens Point City Council foolishly voted down a resolution backing the state ban on cyanide in mining, but its citizens need not do the same. The crucial vote in the state Assembly is this Tuesday March 5, with a vote in front of the Capital at noon. Contact your legislators through the hotline at (800) 362-9472. For more information on the bill and the danger of cyanide, visit http://www.alphacdc.com/treaty/cyanide.html. Water is precious to us now, but it will be even more precious seven generations from now. Please help ensure that it will also be clean and safe.

Deanna Erickson
UWSP Student

Words of Wisdom
From the Editor

My knowledge is bigger than yours: a tutorial in snob-ology.

By Josh Goller
EDITOR IN CHIEF

I don't condone vanity. Feelings of superiority have brought about some of the worst human atrocities in history. No one is inherently better than anyone else.

With that said, everyone needs to be a snob. Believing that your preference or opinion is more advanced than that of the general "pop culture" population is essential to us all. Whether it be about music, literature, fashion, athletics, cuisine, cigars, automobiles, wines, Beanie Babies, Star Trek or that freaky anime porn, everyone has some aspect of culture that they feel they know a little more about than most people.

Some use the candy-coated term "connoisseur" in reference to snobs, but I like to call a spade a spade (for you figurative language conceded). The key difference is that someone (for you figurative language conceded) that $60 could either buy me a T-shirt at Banana Republic or four cases of beer, I started shopping sidewise another primary rule of being a good snob.

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Taverns have contributed to the downfall of morality, health, intellectual culture and our spiritual life. It is time we take action. It is time that the conservatives embrace the glory of opposing an illegal and family, youth, corrupting force. Also it is time that progressive thinkers look to the future, embracing a truly liberating vision.

Because our society deserves better, we must oppose the decriminalization of alcohol culture. Thus, on Friday March 8 at 10:00 p.m. until Saturday morning and Saturday, March 9 at 10:00 p.m. until Sunday morning, there will be "Sleep out for the Prohibition of Alcohol" on the public sidewalk in front of the Stevens Point Main Street Shopko to garner support for the neo-prohibitionist cause.

We also seek to galvanize people to emancipate themselves from the shackles of alcohol.

As neo-prohibitionists, we encourage the best approach, banning alcohol WITHOUT imprisoning people. We'd rather focus on eliminating alcohol from society, rather than waste time and energy imprisoning people. Besides, alcohol abuse is punishment enough.

Paradox is this activity organized by an informal connection of the interested, rather than by a formal organization. The future of America is on the line. Participate in the amazing activity of sacrifice to bring purity and innocence back to this nation. People are welcome to come and go as is needed. Any amount of time protesting, or merely watching the event, will be helpful. Opposition to alcohol's destructive role in the epicurean love and life. Come take the stand that you don't want any more lives destroyed by alcohol.

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**The Poetry of Point**

**Willpower**

And I will remember the heartbreak, so I will live my life for you sake.

by Ellie Johnson

**The Will**

You didn’t have the willpower to stay strong. You didn’t have the patience to go on.

So instead you decided to say goodbye, despite all your loved ones who would cry.

No one really knows why you did what you did, but we do know all the pain that we just can’t hide.

The fact that you are gone just doesn’t seem right, to die at such a young age and not put up a fight.

In the hearts of so many, you still live on, and your legacy will continue in our soul forever.

But will we be strong or will we fall apart, but we know we must stay strong.

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**Rachel Zevely**

**A River Runs Through It**

Thoughts trickle, Over the mind’s rock, they flow
And the fish called me, swim there.

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**Andrew Bushard**

**Blood**

From my bone deep springs eternal life.

And burns, And bleeds, And breaks.

With the most frightening, and surprising power that seethes, and strains and seeps.

That race and race With a devilish force behind it, screaming and crying.

Its way through the maze With cunning and courage, and crisp movements
And it never stops... And it never stops... And it never stops...

by Rachel Zevely

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**Sarah Beaudoin**

**FEATURES**

Between the mountains of dreams
In the valley of imagination
Where the trees of hope grow
And the sunlight of happiness shines on

The wind of childish frivolity blows
And the grassy fields of tomorrow grow

So are these fertile things one

And a river runs through it.

by Janey G. Allen

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Gaelic Storm to rain down on Point for St. Patricks Day

By Barett Steenrod
FEATURES

Gaelic Storm, the Irish folk band who made a swing through Stevens Point a couple of years ago, is returning over the weekend in three weeks to help put some Irish Spring into the steps of UWSP students.

Besides their visit to Point a few years ago, many people would recognize this band as the same that played the Irish jig for Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet in the steerage woman, had its start in Santa Monica, Calif., and has been playing St. Patty's Day events since 1996. Since then, and probably due to their fame from the sinking ship flick, they have been performing at concerts and Irish music festivals around the nation.

While the band had its start in the US, the band members hail from Ireland, England and the US. They have put out three albums. A self-titled debut CD and follow up full length album, "Herding Cats" and "Almost Upset." Two them in these terms, "Behind the stage with three daughters. While the youngest, Beauty are walking together in the forest, they stumble upon a strange garden full of roses. When the father picks one for his daughter, a monstrous beast appears and spares his life only to take Beauty away to his castle.

The Beast falls in love with Beauty, but allows her to visit her father, who has fallen ill with grief at the loss of his youngest daughter. Her sisters keep her away longer than she has promised, which causes the Beast to become gravely ill with his own sorrow. When Beauty learns of this, she returns to find the sleeping Beast. In her anguish, she realizes her love for him. When she professes this, the Beast is magically transformed into a handsome, young prince and a great celebration follows.

While being smacked dab in the middle of the Great Depression, the spirits of the Pointers were flying high. The Central State Teachers College (CSTC) as UWSP was known then, had a basketball team that was doing pretty good and had laid down the hammer on Oshkosh a few days earlier while the debate team in St. Paul made a strong case amongst the 60 odd teams from around the midwest.

The Pointer by this period in time had expanded to six full size pages and had the look and feel of a contemporary newspaper with photos printed liberally throughout its pages, clean, and well written articles and a professional looking layout that could easily pass as something that any major newspaper might have produced.

Much like the newspaper you are holding now, this paper had been expanded into a weekly publication that included editorials and letters to the editor, otherwise known as the "Student Broadcast" section.

However, tickets for the event are on sale at the Arts and Athletics Box Office or by calling (800) 838-3378. Tickets cost $8.50 in advance, and $11.50 the day of the show for UWSP students, and $11.50 in advance and $14.50 the day of the show for the general public.

The performance is being sponsored by Centertainment Productions.

The St. Louis Ballet is a permanent, professional resident ballet company which performs classical and contemporary works. Founded in 1972, the company has gained a place in its repertoire. It has become a driving force in the Midwest dance community.

Admission for the ballet is $20 for the general public, $16 for senior citizens, $8 for youth and $4 for students with a UWSP ID. Tickets may be purchased at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Office or by calling 346-4100.

Sponsored by the Performing Arts Concert Series, the performance will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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LOCALS GIVE K O L M E N 4 0 - 30 TRIMMING

The Sports section from March 1, 1934. Even after 68 years, the basketball team still is affectionately referred to as "the cagers" by UWSP students, a name that originated from the 1937-38 basketball team. The team went to the NCAA Tournament that year. Many of the games during that season were played on the road.

While the widower and Beauty are walking together in the forest, they stumble upon a strange garden full of roses. When the father picks one for his daughter, a monstrous beast appears and spares his life only to take Beauty away to his castle.

The Beast falls in love with Beauty, but allows her to visit her father, who has fallen ill with grief at the loss of his youngest daughter. Her sisters keep her away longer than she has promised, which causes the Beast to become gravely ill with his own sorrow. When Beauty learns of this, she returns to find the sleeping Beast. In her anguish, she realizes her love for him. When she professes this, the Beast is magically transformed into a handsome, young prince and a great celebration follows.

The Lead story from the front page include the debate tournament mentioned earlier, and the drop in enrollment to 785 students.

Five men were invited to join the Sigma Zeta Science society, a league for intensive study. Democracy was recently organized and a dance was slated for Friday to celebrate the opening of the new gymnasium.

The only news articles that indicated the presence of our nation's worst economic period was an article on the distribution of state backed loans to 53 needy students to help cover the cost of admission fees. Part of the loan package included a work stipulation that students take jobs in all manner of on-campus work.

Most of you probably have seen the occasional space filler for 90FM or a section related ad for a weekly publication that appeared in the local newspaper. A recent study shows that while practice occurred in 1934, though with more of a liberal
You can help find a cure for cancer

Cancer survivors, families, local businesses, hospitals, schools, churches and others affected by cancer are forming teams to celebrate life and raise funds to find a cure at the American Cancer Society (ACS) Relay for Life in Stevens Point. The event takes place April 12-13, 2002 at the UWSP Health Enhancement Center indoor track.

Funds raised by the ACS Relay for Life will be used for cancer research, education, advocacy and service programs that will help the ACS reach its ultimate goal of eliminating cancer. The ACS has been involved in every major research advance in the fight against cancer, and your participation in the relay will help continue the important role the organization plays.

The ACS Relay for Life is the ultimate community event. Eight to 15 people from all walks of life organize into teams. Team members collect donations for the ACS and then commit to have one person from their team walking, jogging or running in relay style around a track or pathway for the entire event.

The event begins with the cancer survivor's lap and continues overnight with time for food, fun and camaraderie. A highlight of the evening is the luminaria ceremony to honor those who have survived cancer and remember those who have not. The ceremony, held after dark, involves lighting candles set inside sand-filled bags, which are then placed around the track.

For information on forming a team or volunteering for the Relay for Life, call Laura Reissmann at 1-877-423-9128 or Janis Manthey at 346-2959.

Honor Society inducts new members

Lambda Pi Eta, the newest honorary society for communication students, inducted 20 members on Feb. 23rd in the historical Old Main building. Brand new to UWSP, this student organization is determined to recognize students who have shown academic excellence.

"I'm glad that communication majors who put so much effort into their work are finally getting credit for it," said Tina Flood, treasurer. The purpose of Lambda Pi Eta is to reward outstanding scholastic achievements in communication studies and to promote further educational development.

In addition, "we hope to build networks which will prove invaluable in the business world," said vice president Rana Wunderlich.

To be eligible for membership, a student must be a communication major with junior or senior status. Students must maintain a 3.25 or higher GPA in all communication courses and at least a 3.0 in all other courses taken.

"It's great to see other communication students achieving the goals they have set for themselves. The more you see others challenge themselves and succeed, the more you want to be a part of a great program like we have here," said Kelly Grenier, member.

Although Lambda Pi Eta was established in September 2001, the small but motivated group has already gained recognition and respect among the faculty and administration. They will be featured in the Open House on April 7th.

The Health and Wellness Spot

Dear Health Advocate,

My friend told me that if I did tons of crunches I would lose all the fat on stomach; is this true?

Sincerely,

Concerned Cruncher

Dear Concerned Cruncher,

Your friend is referring to the ever-popular myth known as spot reduction. Spot reduction is based on the belief that by increasing exercise in a specific body area, more fat will be selectively reduced from that area. The notion of spot reduction sounds great, but unfortunately, research does not support the idea of spot reduction.

There is, however, no doubt that regular exercise, with a healthy diet, can contribute to a reduction in overall body fat. Fat deposits are used as a source of energy during exercise, unfortunately we cannot designate the fat we want the body to use. Therefore, my advice to you if you want to lose that flab is to work it out! Begin a workout program three times a week, 30 minutes each session, consisting of both cardiovascular training and strength training. Don't eliminate the sit-ups from your routine as they will help to tone your abs and give you some definition. Also, it is important to vary your abdominal exercises, keeping in mind that more is not better. The abdominal and oblique (love handle) muscles are like any other muscles. Doing 10 to 15 repetitions in sets of two or three is the most effective. It is also important to do any abdominal exercises slowly and controlled. If you are looking to mix up your crunches try doing them on an incline bench, with a fit ball or holding a medicine ball.
Last second goal lifts women’s hockey to first conference championship

“...It felt nice because I haven’t scored in a long time,” said Chenery. “I was just there for the rebound, and then the puck bounced off a stick and a pad and it went in.”

UWSP took an early lead, as Ashley Howe scored her ninth goal of the year late in the first period. But River Falls fought back in the second period, taking advantage of the power play, as Megan Schulzeburg used the extra player to tie the game.

Sophomore Diane Sawyer had a brilliant game in net for UWSP, stopping 19 of the 20 shots she faced.

“Nothing has been easy for this team all year long, so I expected nothing different in this game,” said Idalski. “All four games we have had with River Falls this year have been close and competitive, so I knew it was going to be another battle.”

In the tournament semifinal on Saturday UWSP defeated the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds. This game was also a close contest with the Pointers prevailing in the third period 3-1. This contest also saw Point grab an early lead, as Jackie Schmitt scored her seventh goal in the last three games.

That was all the scoring UWSP would get through the first two periods. After a Blugold goal by Connie Cameron, the game was tied at one heading to the last period. Once the third period started, the Pointers wasted no time as Howe notched the game winning goal just over two minutes into the period. Ann Ninnemann added one more goal later in the period to finish the win.

The conference championship does not give UWSP an automatic berth into the playoffs because the conference does not have enough teams.

“Most of my shots, it seemed to me, were next to the basket and there was nobody around me, so a lot of credit goes to my teammates.”

“...they would finish the game...”

Coach Brian Idalski’s first year coaching, the UW-Stevens Point women’s hockey team won the NCHA tournament. Despite predictions that they would finish third in the conference, UWSP put together an amazing season, rolling their way to a 26-1 (15-1) record. After clinching the regular season title last weekend, the Pointers needed a victory over UW-River Falls on Sunday to win the NCHA tournament.

Sunday’s championship game looked like it was going into overtime with less than 30 seconds remaining, but Kim Chenery changed that. She knocked in the championship winning goal with just 12 seconds left in the game.

The women’s hockey team gather at center ice to celebrate their first ever conference tournament title Sunday afternoon at the K.B. Willett arena.

Women’s basketball wins opener, now headed to St. Louis.

Team scores a convincing 88-52 victory over Lake Forest in NCAA tournament opener

“...we have got to play the best,” said Egner. “They are a great team, the best in the country, so we can’t be intimidated.”

“We have had that loss to Oshkosh hanging on us for a week, and it’s been tough,” said Schultz. “But we knew that if we worked hard and played together as a team we could bounce back.”

The Pointers also played their regular stifling defense that held Lake Forest to under 30 percent in the first half and under 35 percent for the entire game. A fact that did not go unnoticed by Egner.

“The crowd was just awe-inspiring, and we just wanted to get the ball rolling again.”

The Berg Gym was packed to the rafters for its first ever playoff game, and the crowd was live the entire game, a fact that Schultz was just glad to be able to come out and play like we did. These last few days before we found out we made the tournament were agonizing, and we just wanted to get the ball rolling again.

The second season began Wednesday night for the UW-Stevens Point women’s basketball team and they started it off with a bang.

Four different players reached double figures as UWSP pounded the Lake Forest College Foresters 88-52. It was the first NCAA Division III playoff victory for the Pointers since 1987.

Cassandra Heuer had an outstanding game shooting, as she went an amazing four for five on three-pointers ending with 16 points and six rebounds. Also reaching double figures was Andrea Kraemer with 12 points and Amie Schultz who chipped in 11.

UWSP led by six halfway through the first half when they went on a 19-6 run. The Pointers stayed out front and the Foresters would not get closer than 16 points the rest of the way.

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Men’s ballers suffer tough season ending loss to Whitewater

Team has no answer to Lewis-Byers in second half of semifinal

By Craig Mandli
Sports Editor

The UWSP men’s basketball team seemingly was soaring in their WIAC semi-final against Whitewater, until they were blind-sided by an anti-aircraft missile named Aubrey Lewis-Byers.

The Pointers squandered a 14-point halftime lead, allowing Lewis-Byers to control the momentum for the Warhawks during an 80-73 upset victory.

Lewis-Byers scored 24 of his game-high 32 points in the second half and nailed in 11 rebounds, seven on offense.

"Their big player stepped it up," said Head Coach Jack Bennett. "I am very disappointed in that I thought Byers took it to our interior players. Whoever he was matched up on, he physically killed them."

The loss eliminated the Pointers from post-season contention in the NCAA Division III tournament, despite being the 14th-ranked team in Division III and sporting a 21-6 record. Bennett, while realizing that his team had a very outside shot at making the tournament, was still upset that only tournament-champion Oshkosh received a bid to the tourney.

Said Bennett, "This is a scandal with what’s going on. I think the criteria they use to choose the teams is purposely keeping good teams from the WIAC out. It is disappointing, but those are the rules we play by in the national scene."

UWSP had the momentum throughout the first half, as sophomore guard Neal Krajnik, who finished with a team-high 16 points, nailed a three-pointer with four seconds to play to put the Pointers on top 41-27 at the break.

Whitewater emerged from the locker room with a new plan, knowing that nobody on UWSP’s roster could match up with the physical Lewis-Byers. The Warhawks exploded for an 18-5 run. After a going-shot-for-shot for a short time, Lewis-Byers hit a jumper with 6:04 left to give the

Warhawks a 58-57 lead. It was the first lead for Whitewater since the 14:38 mark of the first half. The Pointers were forced to foul Whitewater to stop the clock, but the Warhawks became hawkeyes, officially sealing the win from the free-throw line by hitting eight out of nine attempts, while the Pointers missed four of their last five shots from the field.

Senior Kalonji Kadima finished with 12 points for the Pointers, while the team’s two post players, junior Josh Iserloth and freshman Jason Kahlow, each scored 11. In his last game with the Pointers, senior Nick DeVos scored eight points, including a big three late in the second half to tie up the score.

"We didn’t get one of those stellar performances," Bennett said. "Josh didn’t hit a three and I don’t think we got inside the way we wanted to. Part of that is a credit to Whitewater in the way they defended and the quickness they have."

Swimmers shine at WIAC championships

Johnson, Harris pace men’s team in third straight championship, women take second place

By Craig Mandli
Sports Editor

The UWSP men’s swimming and diving team has now become a legacy, capturing its third consecutive WIAC championship in Whitewater last weekend.

The Pointer women’s team wasn’t so lucky, but still took second place, coming just seven points short of UW-La Crosse.

On the men’s side, sophomore Erik Johnson claimed three individual titles to lead the Pointers. Johnson won the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle to complete his sweep of the sprint races. Senior captain Anthony Harris also won, and set a pool record in the 100-yard butterfly event with a time of 50.68 seconds.

The Pointers also took three relay championships, winning the 200-yard freestyle relay, the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 800-yard freestyle relay.

The women’s team outsprinted UW-La Crosse by 80 points in the pool, but the Eagles won the championship with an 87 point advantage in the diving events.

Senior Christine Sammons won her fourth straight conference title in the 50-yard backstroke.

The NCAA Division III Championships are next for the Pointers, held in Wilkes-Barre, Penn. The women’s championship is March 14-16, while the men swim on March 21-22.

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The Man's Take:

Ten sure-fire symptoms of a sports addict

By Craig Mandli
Sports Editor

Are you finding it difficult to concentrate in your classes due to those thoughts of Mike Tyson or Michael Jordan dancing in your head? Do you flip between sports-highlight shows on TV? Have you passed up sex to watch football? Have you ever considered spending your financial-aid refund on the sweat-soaked towel of your favorite professional athlete? Well, if you have done any (or in my case, all) of these things, you may be addicted to sports.

Now you may be asking, "What does this guy know about addictions?" Well, plenty. You see, I am currently fighting a sports addiction of my own. Please don't feel sorry for me. I'm working through my addiction. It's just going to take time.

In the meantime, I've compiled ten no-doubt symptoms of sports addiction, so as to help anyone who may think they are becoming dependent. As the experts say, admitting that you have a problem is the first step. Well, here you are:

1. You follow your team wherever they play. Your team could be playing in China, and there you are, right next to Mao Tse Tung in the front row, with "GO DEFENSE!" painted on your chest.

2. You actually believe that stadium food is a delicacy. I'm personally not guilty of this one, but I've seen some hopeless addicts treat a foot-long hotdog they got at the concession stand like it was a prime Austrian filet mignon (although they roughly cost the same).

3. You never miss a game. Your wife could be at the hospital delivering your first-born, and there you are in the bleachers with your buddies, trash-talking the opposing team's outfielders.


5. You cut dates off short so you can make it home in time for the 11 p.m. Sportcenter.

6. You can watch a pro basketball game and name the college each player attended, along with their age, weight, favorite food and astronomical sign (I actually had a roommate last year who could do this).

7. You show up at every Pointer basketball game dressed like (very ugly) women and dance around while beating a drum and heckling the opposing team (you guys know who you are).

8. You update the rosters on your PlayStation 2 sports games every time your team makes a real-life roster change (again, I'm guilty).

9. You pray to your favorite player's baseball card every night, and then set it at a place at the table for breakfast every morning.

10. You gamble 95% of your time on the sweat-soaked towel of your favorite professional athlete. If you have any (or all) of these symptoms, you better get checked out, because it's a good bet that you are succumbing to sports addiction. Check back in a couple of weeks, when I'll give you some sure-fire ways to cure your sports addiction.
Colloquium speaker preaches benefits of controlled fires

By Steve Seamandel

A group of about 100 students and faculty members gathered on Wednesday afternoon to hear University of California-Berkeley graduate and U.S. Forest Service's Dr. Hutch Brown speak about the history of prescribed wildland burning in Virginia.

The main argument at hand aimed to dispel myths that the American Indians, who inhabited Virginia before the first settlers, used controlled fires for agriculture, hunting, foraging and travel. There are many disagreements as to whether or not American Indians actually used controlled fires, but Dr. Brown's studies indicated that they not only used controlled fires, but survived because of them.

Since the extermination of American Indians from Virginia, any wildlife and forest in the state has grown thicker because of decreased fires where natural fire from lightning is rare. Whereas a state like Idaho has an average of 817 fires started by lightning every year, Virginia averages about eight per year.

Dr. Brown attributed this to the fact that Idaho is very dry and solo lightning storms are not uncommon. However, in Virginia, lightning is usually accompanied by substantial rainfall, which greatly diminishes the chance of a fire outbreak.

Besides addressing the controversy of whether or not the American Indians really did use controlled fires, supporters of controlled fire like Dr. Brown are gradually convincing the Virginia Forestry Service of its advantages.

The greatest success story of controlled fire, according to Dr. Brown, is the story of the Peters Mountain Mallow. This flower was once plentiful, but because it only spreads seeds with the help of fire, its population gradually declined to three individual plants. The flower was even put on the endangered species list at its worst moments. However, Virginia took a risk and used prescribed fires to encourage seed dispersal. Now, over 100 plants are thriving throughout Virginia.

Dr. Brown noted that the most difficult part of convincing the Virginia Forestry Service to revert to using controlled fires was dispelling the myths that have followed the practice. However, by using his studies, which show that American Indians successfully used controlled fires to survive, Dr. Brown believes that in time, the Forestry Service will decide to use the fires to benefit the quality of their wildlife.

Deer crisis management: just vaporize ‘em

By Steve Seamandel

While perusing the news channels last week, I caught a quick glimpse of a deer, which seized my attention and forced me to put down the remote. The ensuing news piece that I saw disgusted me so much that it's been on my mind ever since.

The segment was about urban sprawl and how in New Jersey, residents of new semi-wooded subdivisions are having major deer problems. They showed several upset residents complaining about how deer are always in their yards, and they can't even have a garden without the deer eating all of the plants.

Their solution: kill them. How? Hire a private, so-called "deer assassin." The story then broke to a man pulling a large semi-automatic rifle out of the back of his truck, like the ones you see in a Jerry Bruckheimer war movie. For a nominal fee, the "assassin" would sit in a resident's tree or stakeout behind a shed and eliminate the "problem deer." From the looks of the modern laser-guided rocket launcher, the hunter was doing more than kindly exterminating him; he was practically vaporizing the nearly tame deer.

This whole concept made me realize how stupid people can be. First off, they're expanding into the decreasing acreage that the deer live in. Secondly, they're literally leaving a buffet of fresh leaves and vegetables in their backyards. Those two reasons alone sum up the deer problem. Even I could figure that out.

Why is it that our culture is shifting so drastically in terms of wildlife and co-existing with it? If I ever met someone from this neighborhood, I'd not only explain to them why they're idiots for not seeing that the deer problem is caused by their overflow into the deer's habitat, but I'd also give them a swift kick in the derriere for putting themselves-and even their gardens-in front of nature, something that was there before the subdivision.

Yes, there are problems with excessive deer populations, and sometimes, we have to solve it by non-traditional methods of trimming their numbers. But the apparent solution that these New Jersey residents have come to is not only excessive and inappropriate, but also ignorant and careless. Wisconsin seems to have a good deer management plan, although it's probably not plausible to reproduce such a system in a more urbanized area.

But what's next? Getting rid of squirrels because they're eating all of our birchseed or getting rid of rabbits because they dig holes in our precious front lawns? Why not get rid of birds, they're sure pesky, too.

We need to realize that our territorial expansion is the direct reason behind seeing more deer and other wildlife in our backyards, and we need to live with that, and not simply exterminate the "problem."
Itching for warmer weather now

By Leigh Ann Ruddy
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Cabin fever has set in.
Despite the warm winter
Wisconsin has experienced, the
hall in the season dangles over us like a five-pound icicle splitting
from the eave's trough.

Let's face it. There's not much
going on in the way of outdoor
activities in February and March.
"This season for outdoor activity
expositions, coming to a
Wisconsin city near you, and
the warmer months to come.

Last weekend, the Alliant
Energy Center in Madison hosted
the Madison Fishing Expo.
Featuring numbers of fishing
gear vendors and notable speak-
er, the expo warmed any fisher's
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The Pioneer Inn in Oshkosh
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Scenes like this picturesque sunset make the winter days seem even
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**Movie Review**

By Luke Zancanero

Freshman

When Hollywood takes a great book and turns it into a movie, chances are good that the movie will be terrible. I was surprised to find out that the movie of The Count of Monte Cristo, by Alexandre Dumas, was actually worth seeing. The story has been retold in the theaters a few times, yet for some reason this one, directed by Kevin Reynolds, seems to work very well.

Edmond Dantes (Jim Caviezel) and Fernand Mondego (Guy Pierce) are best friends and sailing partners. When their captain gets sick, they are forced to take shore on Isla Alba, (home of the exiled Napoleon Bonaparte). On the island Napoleon gives a letter to Edmond that contains a fortune with the riches that were hidden on the island of Monte Cristo.

Edmond returns to France and becomes extremely wealthy. Edmond uses his new high social status to seek revenge on all who plotted against him. He throws lavish parties, buys information from all over Europe and is only known as The Count of Monte Cristo.

Eventually Mercedes, who is now wed to Fernand recognizes Edmond and confronts him. It is soon after that Edmond finishes his works of revenge and once again becomes reunited with Mercedes.

Jim Caviezel and Guy Pierce are very charismatic and entertaining in this film. Along with the careful direction of Kevin Reynolds and the great use of landscapes and lighting, the film is actually worth seeing. It has a good couple of minor differences from the book, the movie nicely represents the romantic, heart stopping, backstabbing, action packed story that Mr. Dumas wrote long ago.

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**CD Preview**

By Adam M. Mella

**Strange Tales From Mortimers**

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Although many students have their own set routines when they are looking for a nifty occasion, such as bowling, fishing, or going "Downtown" in their free time, I strongly urge each and every one of you to try out the fresh and contemporary scene over at Mortimer's Showpalace for a change of pace. While Sunday brunch will often feature Chancellor George and other local jazz musicians on the stage, Mortimer's has hosted big name acts such as the late, Roy Orbison, Willie Nelson, The Judys, and John C. Mellencamp. Mortimer's has featured past decades, but Nevertheless, I give you my word as a connoisseur of the extended weekend ... you won't be disappointed with a visit to Mortimer's Showpalace.

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