World’s largest trivia contest returns to Point

90FM adopts “Survivor” theme for contest’s 34th installment

By Sara Stein

Sixteen teams competed for 16 hours on that Saturday in November of 1969, answering questions asked by their opponents, as the contest was broadcast over a 10-watt radio station.

That was the beginning of 90FM Trivia.

“Over the years,” stated Jim Oliva, who has coordinated Trivia since 1979, “the contest has grown and been refined to what seems to be the most structured form of chaos around.”

The Spring of 1970 brought the first modifications when the responsibility of writing questions was given to the 90FM staff. The contest’s length was also extended to 54 hours.

Further changes were made in 1974, when 90FM became a 360-watt station, and in 1977, when it rose to 360 watts. The overall turnout has also increased, from about 70 people in 1969, to about 12,000 in recent years.

Trivia 34 will start on Friday, April 11 at 6 p.m. This year’s theme will be “Survivor,” an appropriate one according to Oliva, as it “marks another year that 90FM survives.”

“We hope this is the best Trivia we have ever put together,” Oliva added, “It’s time to let go of the problems of the world and face the bizarre world of the Oz and Eck.

“Of all of the uncertainty that we talked about, we are sure of one thing: Trivia will give you a chance to Survive.”

To help contestants prepare, events have been planned to set the stage for Trivia Weekend. These events began last weekend with two midnight showings of Tribute: A Rockumentary, a film that features both bands and their attempts to impersonate popular rock groups. The movie was shown April 4 and 5 on the Rogers Cinema Mega Screen.

Along with that, 90FM will be having a hits week April 7-10, starting daily at 6 a.m. and running until 5:30 p.m. During this time, music from the last twenty years will be played nonstop and without any repetitions. The Trivia Warm-up will start at 9 a.m. on April 11, and will be composed of nine hours of rock and roll.

The Trivia Parade will start at 4 p.m. on April 11, and make its way around the UW-Stevens Point campus. If interested, teams may create floats and sign up to be a part of the procession when they come to register their teams.

Registration will be held at the 90FM studio that is located on the first floor of the Communications Arts Center. Hours will be 2-7 p.m. on April 7-10, and noon-6 p.m. on April 11. The standard cost per team is $30. Exceptions to this are made by what Molli Kreuser, the public relations director of 90FM, describes as “a sea of green merchandise,” which ranges from shirts, to candles, to bandanas and more. Through a purchase of $125 worth of merchandise at registration, the registration will cost $15. If a $250 purchase is made, the team can register for free.

Starting at 6 p.m. on Friday, eight teams will be taped for “Survivor” merchandise alongside UWSP students John Homesler and Tom Behnke.

Students affected by the ongoing shortage of available parking on campus will become subject to a new set of regulations next fall, aimed at improving the management of UW-Stevens Point’s perennially overcrowded lots.

The regulations, approved last week by the UWSP Faculty Senate, will attempt to alleviate the strain of a 600-person waiting list for parking privileges by implementing permits that will allow students to have flexibility in lot assignments and the latitude to transfer a single permit among multiple registered vehicles.

“While parking continues to be a problem that’s existed on campus,” said Anita Godwin, coordinator of Parking Services, “but were limited in what we can do.”

“My first question to students is whether having a car is always necessary, because if everybody wants to bring a car to campus, there’s going to be a parking problem.”

Godwin admits that the current scale of the parking problem at UWSP exceeds Parking Services’ capacity to develop a solution, but feels that the new regulations may provide some insight as to what future measures may need to be taken.

One new adaptation, the implementation of “hunting permits,” will allow students to universally seek out parking spots in lots P, J and Q. The measure was engineered specifically as a means of attracting students to the most convenient possible spaces to allow Parking Services to more easily tally the number of empty spaces existing in each lot.

The presence of empty spaces, though ironic in the midst of parking availability problem, has remained a major obstacle to the department’s ability to accurately regulate the number of parking permits on an annual basis.

Students provide aid to the homeless

Viewing tips for Brewers’ games

Radicalism hits campus

Students provide aid to the homeless

Budget protest met with apathy, page 3

New parking regulations approved for fall semester

Cost, implementation and student input raise debate in shared governance

By Andrew Bloeser

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Apathy underscores elections

By John Baeten
Arising through error.

The highly contested Stevens Point mayoral race concluded on April 2, with incumbent mayor Gary Wescott hailing as victor, incumbent mayor Gary Wescott beating Amy Heart by a total of 1,600 votes. Wescott won all but one of the 11 Stevens Point districts. He lost in the 3rd district, which includes the UWSP campus, where Heart won all but one of the 11 districts. He won all but one of the 11 districts, and less than 12.4% of the general apathy associated with the Stevens Point campus.

Stevens Point had an average of about 30% of the entire population that voted on April 1, about 5,115 to 7,293 registered voters.

Even with the loss, Heart still feels that the campaign was a success. According to Heart, "The campaign was successful, and he had a serious campaign issue about how to raise $6,199 for his campaign, thought that his experience was a key to his victory.

SARS outbreak ends China trip

By Andrew Bloeser

Recent concerns over the outbreak of a newly identified disease have sidelined plans for the spring break trip to China for many students who planned to engage in an internship program in China this summer.

Organizers of the international internship program, UWSP International Programs director, said that the decision to cancel this summer's coordinated effort with businesses located in the Chinese city of Chengdu after assessing the dangers now associated with Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS), a flu-like illness that has been widely reported in parts of Asia.

"This is a symbolic move, as we've never had to cancel a program for a reason like this in 33 years," said David Staszak, UWSP International Programs director.

A memo issued last Thursday to students affected by the trip's suspension confirmed that health concerns weighed heavily on the minds of UWSP officials, but that the continuation of the internship program in future years would not be jeopardized.

Trivia

from page 1

Trivia 34 should contain about 430 questions, mostly regular questions, with 24 music questions, two running questions, and three trivia questions. Students also need to make sure that the rules and questions, or any other concerns about the trivia, call the staff at 90FM or visit http://momsfamilies.com/trivia/.

Once Trivia 34 comes to a close, the scores will be added up and the top ten teams will receive prizes. Every team that participates will be given a certificate that acknowledges the team's name, Trivia ranking and point total.

No matter what the results may be, Trivia 34 will surely provide a memorable experience for all who are involved in it.

"It's a rebirth," declared Oliva, "a time for more fun, more questions, more escape, more friends, more food and a chance to outwit, outguess and outwit.

"It's Trivia. You can't say any more than that."

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Parking regulations

from page 1

Another consideration incorporated into new regulations, the promotion of ecologically friendly measures, has manifested itself in the return of the "hanging permits" or permits that hang from a vehicle's rear view mirror. The transition to "hanging permits" from the currently used window decal permits delayed primarily from the belief that the change will encourage carpooling by students living off campus, given that the permit can easily be transferred from one vehicle to another.

The question now raised is whether the regulatory changes constitute long-term solutions and whether the new implementations will affect any significant change, a concern voiced specifically by Student Government Association (SGA) representatives.

"I don't think [the new regulations are] going to alleviate many problems," said SGA President Beth Ann Richlen. "No matter what many places we determine are not being used through the new permit system, there's still going to be another 600 students on that waiting list next year."

"The Faculty Senate have been advocates of the quick fix every year," continued Richlen. "Nobody's thinking in the long term. No one's looking into the issue, other than whether we should limit freshmen bringing cars or improving the public transportation system. That would be too drastic.

Richlen's stance on the issue has struck a chord with the Faculty Senate, though some faculty representatives have concurred with her sentiments.

"It's true that in the past these things have not been explored," said Faculty Senate Chair Padmanabhan Sudevan, "but it seems the time has come for people to start thinking in both directions."

A second topic of discourse between the bodies of shared governance has been the issue of price increases for permits, which will affect student and faculty alike in different degrees.

The price increase, which will largely compensate for the costs of grounds maintenance and construction in the lots will cause student permits to increase in price by 50% from this semester to next, bringing the total price per permit to $110. Faculty members will experience a price increase of $20, elevating the cost of faculty permits to $132.

Student representatives have strongly maintained that this inequity is unjust, despite the testimony from Parking Services that indicate the faculty are primarily responsible for most of the grounds keeping expenses associated with campus lots, which stem from littering problems. Students have argued faculty members should pay more based on ability to offset these costs and have succeeded in lowering the price increase for students from the originally proposed $150.

The Faculty Senate maintains a much different perspective.

"Essentially, the faculty was subsidizing the cost of the lots in the past, and the Faculty Senate felt it was necessary that the students pay more to assist with the increased costs," said Sudevan.

Student representatives have balked at such logic, but contend that a larger issue commands a greater amount of their energy: That issue is student input.

"Unfortunately, this issue was not put to the students for input because the Faculty Senate believes that everything is going to be done within three weeks," said Richlen. "There's this perception that we need to gauge what all 8,000 students want, come up with something, draft a proposal and give it back. All within three weeks."

Richlen's criticism of the timetable on which parking issues are handled has met with a counterargument that focuses on another aspect of shared governance: student reliability.

"It's the [Faculty] Senate's perception that student committee members are often absent from university committee meetings and do not effectively represent their interests on the committees," said Sudevan. "There are some students who do responsibly attend committee meetings and the Trivia Stone was made to alleviate this issue was not put to the students for input because the Faculty Senate believes that everything is going to be done within three weeks, right?"

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Protest over budget cuts draws low student turnout

By Andrew Bloeser

NEWS EDITOR

The state budget proposed by Gov. Jim Doyle promises to raise tuition by over 15% for the approximately 120,000 students in the UW System, but only a few hundred students gathered in Madison last Thursday to protest the proposal as part of United Council’s “Statewide Day of Action.”

“The rally went well, but the attendance could have been higher,” said Sara Stone, speaker pro tempore of the UW-Stevens Point Student Government Association (SGA). “It was very disappointing to see how many students don’t care about their education.”

The UWSP SGA organized transportation to the event and publicized its significance through Student Message of the Day and campus media, but succeeded in cultivating the interest of only 11 students, eight of which were SGA members. Police estimated that the total number of students attending the rally approached 250 people.

Students gathering on the Library Mall garnered a broad base of media attention, appearing on Wisconsin Public Radio, local television news programs and the pages of many statewide newspapers.

Student leaders expressed that while getting attention from the media was an important step forward, getting the attention of legislators would be another matter.

“They are going view this as a group action,” said SGA President Beth Ann Richter. “We need to take every opportunity to go down there, because they’re not going to come to us.”

The lack of student efficacy has become a concern for those working to affect change on the budget proposal, as low turnout in elections, the lack of mobilization for the recent rally, and the perception of students as being generally misinformed all provide detriments to the cause.

“The general feeling I get is that most students don’t read the paper, don’t read the Student Message of the Day, and feel as if they have four years to cut themselves off from the outside world,” said Richter.

“I feel really bad for the students next if the budget passes as Doyle intended it. Next year, students will have to take action. Until the students start to bleed and complain about it, legislators won’t respond.”

The state budget proposal, if enacted in its present form, will result in $10 million reduction to UWSP’s budget over the next biennium, which has led university officials to anticipate reductions to programs and services offered on campus.

Anti-capitalists storm university, protest Disney

Black bloc protesters make their presence felt on campus

By David Cohen

NEWS REPORTER

The University Center provided the scene for a student protest against the war and corporate power in America, staged Wednesday at noon.

The event was sponsored by the Infinity Syndicate, a newly emerged student group on campus, and was scheduled to be on the same day as a speaker from the Disney Corporation was on campus to promote Disney internships.

The front of the UC was rented by the Infinity Syndicate for the protest. Many of the protestors were in the “Black Bloc” style of all black clothing and black masks. The activists were drumming on buckets and displaying both the Anarchist and Communist flags. They were also distributing copies of their new publication, Paper Brick, which they hope will be published twice a month. Some protestors read selections of poetry from the magazine to accompany the drumming.

The activists explained their use of black bloc as it allows them to work together collectively and behave free and independently. They also point out that it prevents them from suffering any consequences for expressing radical viewpoints that many people find unacceptable.

“We do not wear masks out of fear, but rather to make a simple point,” said an anonymous protestor.

“The black bloc is a symbol of anonymity—when the government no longer represents us, nor adequately acknowledges our values, we strip off the illusion, refusing to be walking advertisements for multi-national corporations...we become anonymous, like we already were. We fight back.”

In the fifteen to twenty minute period before the rally, police cars were seen driving in front of the UC a total of seven times, but there were none seen during the rally. A group of three police officers did approach the protestors during the rally, however, saying that they had received complaints from neighbors about the noise from the drumming. The police also claimed that female students entering the UC had complained that derogatory language and gestures had been used toward them.

Protestors expressed bewilderment about what these derogatory sentiments toward women could have been as they claimed they didn’t do anything of the kind, and about half of the protestors were women. The police asked the protestors to tone it down, but they declined to do so saying “I care about the people being killed in Iraq, I care about corporate greed.” Soon after, however, the protestors left the UC to begin a march across the campus.

The march led into the Collins Classroom Center where some marchers expressed reservations about drumming in the building. The marchers went in without drumming, but going up the stairs, someone broke away from that idea as an unknown person began to drum. Police sirens were then heard and the protestors dispersed.

Protestors converged again at 5:00 p.m. during the presentation from the Disney Corporation at the College of Professional Studies. Campus Security was on hand and forced out a man distributing leaflets entitled “Why Disney Sucks” after confiscating his literature.

During the presentation, two individuals were escorted out by security for making statements about Disney owning sweatshops overseas. The presenter addressed the issue after the second interruption, saying that Disney’s off shore labor program was legally regulated. She also expressed that it had nothing to do with the internship program. She did not open up the floor for questioning as was promised and was not available for questioning afterward regarding whether this animosity is encountered often.

The protestors stated that Disney is only one of a number of examples of the corporate power that controls the media and government and makes people reliant upon them. Other reasons given for

See Protest, page 12

Parking Services

Announces Winners!

Parking Services is rewarding students that obey the parking regulations. If you do not receive a citation, you are automatically eligible for monthly prize drawings. Three prizes are awarded each month in a randomly selected drawing.

Congratulations to the September, October, November and December Winners

Nancy Lamer, Wausau
1 free parking permit for 2003-2004 academic year

Tricia Austin, Beloit
$50.00 Gift Certificate to K-Mart

Sally Schneekloth, Waupeca
$30.00 Meter Feeder card

Joni St. Juliana, Stephenson, MI
1 free parking permit for 2003-2004 academic year

Kenlyn Knoop, West Bend
$50.00 Gift Certificate to University Book Store

Jason Holmes, Stevens Point
$30.00 Meter Feeder Card

Patrick Wiermink, Stevens Point
1 free parking permit for 2003-2004 academic year

Parking Services verso
Whatever... the world according to Steve

Back to normal this week.

No swears, phalli or funny stuff.

By Steve Seamandel
Assistant News Editor

It's no surprise that last week's Pointless bagged us more complaint letters than all of our other issues this year combined. According to Steve, these high school kids, though. As college students, we've officially passed that peak of "what's hot." UWSP is overrun with high school students, and throughout the years, I didn't get a slap on the hand, I simply gave a copy of the paper to my parents, who meditated deeply about this; should we really know it, and many newer students wouldn't know our Pointlesses from campus racks.

Offensive issues of The Pointless are nothing new, nor will the tradition die in the following years.

The collective intelligence of many and my hale director Bob in all his glory.

The 2001 Pointless had an article about "Best places to poop on campus." The 2000 Pointless had one article "so objectionable" that one university staff member took it upon his or herself to actually remove and destroy all of the Pointlesses from campus racks.

I gave a copy of the paper to my parents, who have been relatively conservative with raising me throughout the years. I didn't get a slap on the hand, or even a scolding for that matter. Of course, I'm not saying that you or your parents are "uncool" for thinking that The Pointless is offensive. But I am saying that many people actually did find it utterly hilarious, or at least cracked a smile from people like my parents.

Like it or not, last week's issue of The Pointless was actually one of the cleaner issues in recent years. The front page was definitely misleading, but if you managed to make it past the first-page, there was plenty of non-low brow humor.

Of course, there was also plenty of low brow humor. What's really funny though? Or offensive? It's quite a thin line. Bob Saget and Richard Pryor talking about child porn and freebase? A picture depicting an estrogen-laced male lacrosse player? Surely, everyone is offended by something. A few people on the staff said that my bratwurst picture was by far the "most disgusting thing" in The Pointless. Come on, I ate that for dinner after I took the picture!

My point: people are disgusted and offended by everything imaginable. I've gotten nastier hate mail in reaction to legitimate articles about touchy subjects than I did for anything in The Pointless.

The tides are washing away history as we know it, and many newer students wouldn't know about past Pointlesses. Although this year's edition was considered relatively clean (or cleaner than it could have been), last year's was criticized for having too many references to masturbation and penis jokes.

The 2000 Pointless had an article about "Best places to poop on campus."
Tori Amos resurrects the spirit of America

By Sara Daehn
FEATURES EDITOR

Amos soothes the ears and hearts of a sold out crowd at the Madison Civic Center

If Tori Amos could have any other career in the world besides being a singer/songwriter she would be a librarian. "But I’d have to be doing something on the side just to afford my shoe fetish," she said. "But I'd have to be doing something on the side just to build a library right now, as in compiling, and I've been working on it for 10 years."

During a roundtable discussion with eleven college journalists backstage at the Madison Civic Center, she further explained her alternate career choice by saying, "It's just something I collect. My dad has a few thousand; the only problem is they're all religious books. He's willing them to me and I don't know what I'm going to do with them."

Amos is known for her powerful emotional lyrics and her often intense subject matter that many artists tend to shy away from. On past albums like Little Earthquakes, Under the Pink, Boys for Pele, To Venus and Back and Strange Little Girls she hasn't been scared to sing openly about subjects like masturbation ("and when they say take of his body, I think I'll take from mine instead"), religion, sex ("just because you can make me come doesn't make you Jesus"), rape ("it was me and a gun and a man on my back"), and the fierce relationships between women in a way that no other artist has been able to do.

Amos released her seventh full-length album, Scarlet's Walk, last fall. Scarlet's Walk is a journey through America. Scarlet, Amos' alter ego on the cd, goes on a journey through all 50 states, meeting people along the way in a search for what has happened to America's spirit and her soul.

Amos herself went on a road trip across America, stopping in each of the 50 states, to prepare for the album. Amos dealt with issues like homophobia, pornography, the Sept. 11 attacks, and motherhood in relation to her 2 1/2 year old daughter and in relation to the Native Americans who first mothered the land.

Amos is also known for founding the non-profit organization RAINN, a rape, abuse, and incest national network, a non-profit organization that she founded after being sexually assaulted by a fan after one of her shows. When asked how she got the strength to heal herself after her rape she said, "Sometimes you have to feel a community, in a community the isolation goes away. Also I had to go to therapy, because at a certain point I had seen all the alternatives; you know, stones on your back, people exorcising demons from your body. I mean, the crystals, the readings, the psychics, you know, the mythic astrologers, who are brilliant, but at a certain point you know you've got a tomahawk under your g-string, and I don't mean a velvet one at that point. Now I carry a velvet tomahawk under my g-string."

Amos also commented on a book she will be writing in collaboration with rock journalist Ann Powers. The book will be based on a day in the life of Amos during her On Scarlet's Walk tour and is expected to arrive on shelves in 2004, although Amos has given no specific date thus far.

As the lights faded to black and the curtains opened fans quickly rose to their feet and cheered for Amos who would soon be on stage. As soon as her strong voice was heard from offstage however Amos' polite audience members took their seats and grew silent with respect.

The show began with Amos singing a beautiful rendition of her only a capella song off of Scarlet's Walk, "Wampum Prayer." She moved on to play many songs, as she refers to as her "girls," off of her new album, such as "A Sorta Fairytale," her first single off the album; "Pancake" and "Wednesday." Although about half the songs Amos performed came off of her newest cd, she didn't neglect to take some of her older classics off the shelf, like "Cornflake Girl", "Precious Things" and "Cruelty."

Since Amos performed with a band during her European and U.S. tours this year, she transformed many of her older songs that are normally played with just the piano, to blend with the sounds of Matt Chamberlain on drums and Jon Evans on bass.

During "Cruelty", Amos extended what is normally a five minute song to a beautifully woven version that added an unrecognizable bass. She performed this piece in a trance-like state, creating a climax that drew the crowd in as she leaned over her Borsendorfer piano breathing into the microphone the repeated lyrics "No, I'm never going back, no way, to crucify myself, everyday."

The highlight of the show for many fans came when Amos played "Black Swan," an older song of hers that she rarely plays live.

Before the concert Amos was asked about the diffi-
culties she had endured while working in the music indus-
try. She stated, "You ask yourself the question 'Who am I serving?' You have to come back to why you're doing it, and when you can do that, I think that the people that come to the show sense that."

The people at this show certainly did sense that.

Organization of the Week:
Roots and Shoots

By Nora F. Bates
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

By Shannon Scott
FEATURES REPORTER

The UWSP Chapter of Roots and Shoots is an organization founded by the Jane Goodall Institute, focused primarily on the goals of educating children about wildlife, ecology and humanities and reaching out to the community. The group is active in two local elementary schools, Plover-Whiting and Junction City, where they teach lessons on a weekly basis.

In addition to the many Roots and Shoots groups Goodall has started around the world, she is most commonly recognized for being a forerunner in chimpanzee studies. Many members of the club received the honor of working with Goodall in person by helping out with the 2003 Roots and Shoots Youth Summit on March 26-30, or by being present at the 2003 Roots and Shoots Conference on April 9-13.

The group has several upcoming events planned. During Earth week the group is having penny wars, after which the teacher receiving the most pennies will be the recipient of a pig in the face. Results will be known April 25. The group will be raffling off an autographed book of Goodall's, as well as several other books with famous signatures inside.

On May 2, the group is planning a field trip with the children from their elementary school classrooms to the Vilas Zoo in Madison where the children will hand over enrichment toys they have made for the primates.

One of the group's greatest accomplishments this year has been realized through the help of member Colleen Robinson. Robinson is working on a grant to help start Roots and Shoots groups at UW-Madison and Northland College. The grant is also helping turn UWSP into a central networking location for Roots and Shoots members throughout the state.

If you would like to get involved in Roots and Shoots you can email them at roots.and.shoots@uwsp.edu or attend a meeting held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the WCEE in the library.

Executive board members of the UWSP chapter are president, Melissa Theusch; vice president, Shannon Scott; secretary, Rita Bykle; treasurer, Brook Gilley and classroom leaders Kelly Staerzl and Stephanie Israel. Their advisor is Mike Nelson. Members of the organization consist mostly of education, environmental education and CNR majors, but all majors are welcomed.
Students volunteer to end hunger and homelessness

By Katy Steeno
FEATURES REPORTER

Did you know that enough food is produced to feed every person in the world? Yet for many Americans, eating a meal is not possible. Despite the fact that the United States is the richest country in the world, each year 33 million Americans live with the daily reality of hunger. The combination of persistent poverty, the high cost of living and cut-backs in social assistance leaves many people forced to choose between food and other necessities. We have the resources and knowledge to end hunger. There is plenty of food produced across the world each year. While the cleanup helps the environment, each year 33 million Americans live with the daily reality of hunger. There is plenty of food produced across the world each year.

Hello Mark, Dave, Linda, & all,

Greetings from sunny Cucq Tera on the Italian Riviera! The Munich crew is currently on Fall Break from our studies. My semester abroad has been such an incredible memory for me—I have learned so much about life outside the U.S. and also about myself. Thank you, Thank you, Thank you for making a dream come true!
Want to see Major League Baseball? How about the Crew?

Tips for making the pilgrimage to Miller Park

By Dan Mirman

Friday marked opening day in Miller Park for the Milwaukee Brewers, the start of 81 home dates through October.

The Brew Crew offers a reason­ably priced trip to see a major league team in action. Because of their ugly 0-6 start, the attendance is expected to set record lows for the third stanza at Miller Park.

If watching the Brewers play in person sounds like it might be interesting, here are some ideas on how to get the most out of the experience.

Don’t worry about the ticket; the attendance at the Brewers’ second home game of the season was just over 16,000. The capacity of Miller Park is 42,000.

If nearly two-thirds of the park was empty for the first Saturday of the season against arguably the best hitter in baseball (Barry Bonds), then chances are the team will be lucky to draw five digits most nights.

Simply purchase the cheapest tickets upon arrival at the stadium. Bernie’s Terrace and “Uecker Seats” can be purchased for $5 and $1 respectively.

Once the ticket has you in the stadium, forget about it. Find a spot somewhat close to the action and creep closer to the field as the game moves on. If a game goes into extra innings there is a good chance that a seat right behind home plate will be available.

Other than gas, the only cost besides the ticket will come from parking. The preferred section costs $12, versus $6 for the more common parking section. If your legs can take the extra 100 yards, then hold onto the extra bills for food.

If keeping score interests you, a program can be purchased for $6 and will contain some interesting stories. For the Giants game there was a great piece on Nick Neugebauer. Of course, it didn’t mention that he would miss the entire season due to injury.

Now the hardest part of the journey comes: deciding on the food. The stadium is the secret stadium sauce. The sauce causes a great divide among Brewer faithful; some swear by it, while others couldn’t care less.

Once the food is settled, all that’s left is to sit back and relax. Just remember to stay alert, because being as empty as Miller Park is, a foul ball doesn’t have to be hit close to make it a souvenir.

Lacrosse continues to exceed expectations

Team prepares for battle with Division I opponents

By Eric Marsh

After beating the University of Minnesota - Moorhead last weekend 6-4 in midday contests, the UWSP Lacrosse team improved their league season record to 7-1. In just their third year of league play, the Pointers are one of the top teams in the Midwest, with wins over the Iowa State Cyclones and the Marquette Golden Eagles. The only loss this season was to nationally top-ranked University of Minnesota - Duluth. However, the Pointers hope to avenge that loss in the league tournament scheduled for April 25-27 in Blaine, Minnesota.

“Being 7-1 is a big accomplishment for us. We were picked in the preseason to finish last in our conference, said Tyler Stuntebeck. “The only way we have gotten to this record is by all our hard work and dedication. The guys on the team don’t consider us a club sport, playing teams such as University of Minnesota, a school five times our size. We take it seriously, and it shows.”

The Pointers continue their successful season this weekend with games against the Minnesota Gophers, St. Cloud State and Minnesota State - Mankato.

This has been quite the team effort on our part. We don’t have just one or two superstars that take over the game,” said team President and Captain Eric Marsh. “If teams shut down top players on our team, the other guys just step it up, and they know it’s what we have to do to win. We have a great group of guys who get along as a team. I think that’s a huge part as to why our record is the way it is.”

The UWSP Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

Congratulations this year’s faculty and student initiates!

2003 Faculty Initiate

For a record of distinguished accomplishment in his respective field, we honor Michael Foret

Associate Professor of History

2003 Student Initiates

To be eligible for membership, the grade point averages of our junior class initiates must place them in the top seven and one-half percent of the junior class; the grade point averages of our senior class initiates must place them in the top ten percent of the senior class; and the grade point averages of our graduate student initiates must place them in the top ten percent of all graduate students.

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Maggie J. Eggert
Daniel C. Emerson
Nathan W. Gerlach
Alecia N. Grossman
Kathleen H. Leick
Melanie J. Matchett
Stacey L. McKay
Kimberly M. Michels
Donelle R. Olstead
Donelle A. Ostrowski
Amada N. Sharpe
Megham M. Stucker
Elizabeth A. VanLysal
Seth T. Voeltner

College of Letters & Science

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Jessica J. Allen
Leigh-Ann N. Balthazor
Yamming Bay
Andrew C. Bednarek
Moni C. Berg
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Alexandra L. Clausen
August R. Cress
Isabelle Y. Delannay
Christine L. Diehl
Xiao Fang
Erin R. Fay
Jill M. Flogaur
Matthew L. Goodchild
Katie M. Hall
Eric G. Hanson
Bryan G. Holmes
Miranda L. Homan
Catherine D. Householder
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Curtis M. Johnson
Lisa D. Keatze
Kimberly M. Kelling
Leah A. Kepler
Mark A. Kroger
Gregory L. Krug
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Carol M. Lukens
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Andrew D. McCarthy
Erin D. McConnell
Matthew A. Middendorp
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Stephen P. Raschke
Jamie R. Rothfuss
Noelle E. Ryder
Ahren J. Schaefler
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Jay M. Shefchik
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Kristi L. Staff
Rebecca L. Taylor
Sharon P. Taylor
Colleen L. Testa
Lauren E. Woyak
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Ryan C. Babe
Derek T. Huebner
Nicholas S. Johnson
Michael M. Klick
Paul J. Koll
Candace A. Krzyshak
Danielle S. Nelson
Elizabeth A. Roznik
Anna H. Rozumalski
Wesley J. Rufenacht
Kyle T. Skildum
Samantha E. Smith
Christopher D. Tyrell
Kristen M. Wild
Amber R. Wilkowski
Elizabeth C. Willmsen
Jessica L. Wilson
Michael L. Woodard
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Lori B. Danson
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Katie M. Flanigan
Melissa L. Freeman
Summer M. Genett
Debra A. Glutzkaz
Katharina M. Goenbr
Jacelyn E. Guenther
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Heather A. Hammond
Ryan A. Hansen
Kristin J. Hiipas
Kristin M. Hiles
Melissa J. Hubatch
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Danielle M. Knutson
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Stephanie J. Lundy
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Cherie L. Wogernese
Zackery W. Wokesky
Paokie S. Xiong
Bullpen lifts Pointers to conference victories

With a sweep of Whitewater, Pointers push winning streak to 13

By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball
Pointers 8
Warhawks 7
Pointers 5
Warhawks 1

Wednesday afternoon, the two pre-season favorites in the WIAC battled for 18 innings as the Pointers (14-2-1, 7-0) pulled out a pair of close victories over UW-Whitewater to sweep the doubleheader.

The bullpen provided the difference as the Pointer relief corps combined to allow just two runs in 9 1/3 innings and registered a pair of saves for the victory.

Sophomore Kevin Pankow performed masterfully in the second game as he entered with the Pointers nursing a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the seventh.

With two outs and the bases loaded, Pankow induced a groundout to end the rally the Warhawks would mount. Pankow then struck out the final six hitters to earn his first save and keep Point in first place in the WIAC with a 5-1 victory.

"I just came in to do my job, throw strikes and get us out of jams," said Pankow. "I just hit my spots today and it felt good."

The Pointers jumped out to an early three run lead in the first inning as they strung together four consecutive singles with two outs. The big hit came off the bat of Kevin Fry who cleared the bases with a single and some help from the Warhawk's defense, as an errant throw went into the dugout allowing Joe Waksmonzki to score.

Junior Josh Blaha started the contest and went 6 2/3 before giving way to Pankow with the bases loaded. Blaha allowed just one unearned run as he earned his second victory of the season.

"Josh really stuck in there and so did Kevin, and we just didn't let them score," said Coach Brian Nelson. "These are two huge games against a team we're going to be competing against for a conference championship."

The Pointers had to come from behind to earn an 8-7 victory in the opener as the Warhawks jumped out early scoring four runs in the bottom of the seventh.

See Baseball, page 10

Photos by Patricia Larson

Senior Amanda Sparks gets ahold of a pitch Wednesday in one of two Pointer victories over Whitewater.

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Guckenberger tosses second career no-hitter

By Craig Mandl
SPORTS EDITOR

Softball
Pointers 2
Warhawks 0
Pointers 7
Warhawks 0

The UWSP softball team picked up two key early season victories on Wednesday afternoon, blanking UW-Whitewater by the scores of 2-0 and 7-0.

In the first game, the big bat of sophomore second baseman Amy Schumacher led the Pointers. Schumacher accounted for all of her team's runs, blasting a two run homer in the sixth inning, knocking in sophomore outfielder Casey Schipperling.

"Lately we have been playing good defense," said Guckenberger. "Going into Platteville we were a little overconfident, but we beat one of the best WIAC teams today," said Guckenberger.

"Our whole team played well, and we just battled."

The Pointers host the WIAC cluster this weekend, in which they will play five games against five different teams in what may turn out to be the deciding tournament for WIAC supremacy.

First pitch for the Pointers is at 10 a.m. on Saturday, as they face UW-LaCrosse.
**Baseball**

from page 8

runs in the first two innings. The potent Whitewater offense chased ace Jeff Pieper from the game after just two innings, but they could only scratch out two more runs after that.

Nelson was happy with the way his team responded from the rough start. "Pieper is our best pitcher and he didn't have it today, but when we come with someone like Jason DiGris, who throws an excellent game, and then J.C. Reineke who threw well. Then we close it out with Jared Szews and that's what we have to do."

Catcher Waksmonski led the Pointer comeback as his two run double sparked a three run third inning. After a Matt Peetz sacrifice fly in the fourth trimmed the deficit to one in the fourth, the two teams would trade runs heading to the eighth. Trailling by a run in the bottom of the inning, Ryan Jones quickly erased the margin with a solo homer, his second of the game, to start the inning. Later in the frame, Matt Peterson singled home Waksmonski with two outs for the game-winner.

"I got our guys together when it was 5-0 and said it's only the fourth inning don't worry about it, we're going to get back in it and we did," said Nelson. "Just playing the teams we played down south really befuddled us in the closing games we knew how to react to those situations."

St. Norbert transfer J.C. Reineke earned his first victory as a Pointer, tossing three scoreless innings. Szews then pitched a bullpen effort for his fourth save of the season.

On Monday the Pointers played a tripleheader against UW-Stout and swept them, keeping their perfect conference record intact.

In the opener, Waksmonski had a pair of home runs and four RBIs to lead Point to a 10-4 victory. Shane Stander pitched five innings to earn his first win of the season.

In the second game, the Pointers came from behind to win 6-5. Matt Peetz belted a two run homer to tie the game up, and Point would add one more in the sixth to secure the victory.

Point would score eight runs in the final two innings to defeat the Blue Devils in the finale, 10-3. The two teams are scheduled to play a fourth contest, however it was cancelled due to darkness.

Point is scheduled for four more conference tilts this weekend, as they host a pair of doubleheaders with UW-Superior. Both twin bills will begin at noon on Friday and Saturday.

When I got out of bed at around 8 a.m., the sun was peeking out from behind the clouds, and it looked like the day might turn out pretty nice. I was dead wrong.

By the time our intramural team hit the fields at 5 p.m., the sky was flinging all types of precipitation at us. It snowed, rained and hailed on us simultaneously. The howling wind tore through us. If you tried to throw the ball more than 15 yards, you stood the chance of never seeing it again. But we still played.

I had to stand in the shower for a half hour to get feeling back in my hands and feet. I think I finally warmed up around 12:30 p.m., as I was climbing into bed. Surely this cold would last for awhile. Wrong! As I awoke the next morning, the sun poured through the window as I heard birds chirping in the distance. I got up and check the temperature...55 degrees! Sunny, warm, beautiful! I got gyped! "This will only be a one-time occurrence," I thought. Wrong! Again it seems that this past December has destroyed the Mother Nature decided to again pull a fast one on me. As I awoke this past Monday morning, I could feel the chill seeping in through my cracked window.

Could the weather defy me yet again? As we hit the field at 5 p.m., we noticed right away that there would be problems. I stepped out of the car onto the blacktop, and back onto the field. No difference. The field was frozen concrete. And to make things even more interesting, frozen puddles of ice littered the playing surface. Yet, we play on. I look over to the sideline halfway through the game and notice the two softball players in charge of check ins for the games, huddled under one blanket, wearing at least four layers of clothes and teeth chattering like wind-up toys.

As I sit here, writing this column on a Wednesday afternoon, it is 56 degrees outside, sunny, breezy, beautiful. I look out at the seven-day forecast, and it says highs in the mid part of next week. But I know better. Wrong. We play ball again next Monday.

So while you guys are out being miserable, I suggest that you get the disc or playing volleyball, I'll be at Fleet Farm, shoveling up that damn snow, wool socks and parkas. Monday's coming, and I want to be ready. Tornado season is soon.

GO POINTERS!
Ching!
By Leigh Ann Rudy
Outdoors Editor

If I'm the Outdoors Editor, why am I sitting inside all the time? Especially on a day like today, after many dreary, cold mornings.

Boredom and laziness do play a big part in my sitting inside, but now I feel the need to break out. I've been hearing a lot of whining about the disc golf sitch in Point, and all I have to say is, at least we have something. Mead provides space and cages, and let's face it, that's all we really need.

Coming up in May, Standing Rocks disc golf course will host the Standing Rocks Open. Professional and advanced throwers teeoff May 10-11 while the amateur division will be on May 3. So that's definitely something to look forward to.

Visit http://www platypus disc.com/wisconsin_disc_golf/wi_sro.htm to print out a mailable entry form.

Entry fee for the professional division ranges from $55-$70, the advanced is $50 and the amateur division ranges from $15-$25.

Stay calm, my discing brethren, because Yulga, Standing Rocks and maybe even McDill will come back one day so we can dig our heels into the soft, clay ground, swinging our happy arms through the air for that sacred sound of chain-on-chain.

The Kiwanis is a volunteer group of all ages in the Stevens Point Area.

If you are interested in biking in the UWSP Circle K bike-a-thon, contact Andrea Onsager at ons59@uwsp.edu or Sara Schmelzer at sschrn210@uwsp.edu for more information on signing up.

U.S. Geological Survey biologist discusses restoration tactics

Part of the biology/CNR colloquium series

A fishery research biologist from the U.S. Geological Survey will discuss "Managing Water Levels for Habitat Restoration on the Upper Mississippi River" at 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 16 at UWSP.

Barry Johnson's presentation, part of the College of Natural Resources (CNR) Colloquium Series, will be held in CNR Room 170. It is open to the public without charge.

Johnson, chief of the Aquatic Sciences Branch of the Upper Midwest Environmental Sciences Center in Onalaska, Wis. has been involved during the last two summers in reducing water levels by 1.5 feet at the La Crosse dam. The project's goal was to restore some of the natural processes affecting water movement and sediments and to increase aquatic plant growth and habitat diversity.

Another goal was to maintain commercial navigation and public recreation that required extra-deep dredging of the main channel.

Evaluation by many federal and state agencies indicated good response by vegetation and increased nutrient cycling, while effects on navigation were minimal and positive results were well received by the public.

Evaluation will continue and recommendations will be developed for the use of summer drawdowns as a management tool.

Johnson received a bachelor's degree in fishery management from UWSP in 1974. In 1981, he received a master's degree from Ohio State University, then worked as a fishery research biologist for the Ohio Division of Wildlife evaluating predator stock strategies in reservoirs and rivers. In 1989, he received a doctoral degree from UW-Madison, where he worked on management of yellow perch in Green Bay and on bioenergetics modeling of fish. Since 1990, Johnson has been a fishery research biologist with the U.S. Geological Survey and in 2000, he became chief of the Aquatic Sciences Branch of the Upper Midwest Environmental Sciences Center.

His current research addresses the effects of management policies and habitat modifications on rivers, primarily the Upper Mississippi River system, with a focus on the interactions of physical and biotic processes.

Siberian Tigers are the largest cats in the world. Fewer than 500 of them remain in far Eastern Russia. The Siberian Tiger Project is successful in studying these beautiful cats and, in developing a conservation plan for their continued survival. Friends of the Forest, in conjunction with the Siberian Tiger Project of Horrock Wildlife Institute, offers sponsorship programs for the Siberian tiger.

With your help, we can continue working toward the goals of helping to save them from extinction and securing a home in the wild for them so future generations will also know the beauty of the biggest cat in the world.

For $20, your adoption kit will include a registration card, an 18" x 24" full color poster, a display envelope, an informational brochure and a bumper sticker. After you return the completed adoption registration card, you will receive an official adoption certificate with a color photo of your adopted tiger, and a one year newsletter subscription.

Drop donations off at the CNR Wildlife Society Office CNR359A. Include your name, home address and a telephone number so that you may be reached once the adoption is complete. Make checks payable to Friends of the Forest. For more information contact www.friendsoftheforest.org or email questions to friendsoftheforest@uwsp.edu.

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**Let's go fishing**


By Adam M.T.H. Mella
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Well, folks, I reckon the new fishing season is upon us now, and hopefully, there will be no more funny stuff from that crazy dame Mother Nature for the rest of spring. I picked up my new neon yellow fishing license last week and was very surprised that the DNR has strayed from their regular sticker-backed design. What in the hell are we to do with a large piece of neon yellow paper? It certainly won't fit in my wallet neatly like the smaller ones from previous years. The DNR just wasn't thinking straight on that decision (if you bought a new license, you know what I'm griping about).

**New DNR regulations for 2003, 2004**

Anyhow, the brains down in Madison decided to make a few changes to the fishing regulations this year, so make sure to read your guidelines carefully in order to remain "legal and safe" out there. The majority of changes don't particularly affect Portage County, however, many lakes and regions elsewhere in the state underwent some serious alterations.

The main changes in Portage County are in the trout fishing department. So not much a change than a simplification, the DNR has completely re-written the book on taking trout from inland streams and lakes this year. All Category 1 waters, those with no minimum length limit and a ten fish bag limit, have been altogether eliminated from the state. Also, the number of Category 2, 3 and 4 waters have been reduced. These changes greatly reduced the need for extensive listings of specific waters in the trout guide. For all the up-to-date information on your favorite trout stream or lake, it is best to consult the Trout Fishing Regulations and Guide, 2003-2004.

Another change to the rules that affects us directly is the unattended fishing line rule change. While open-water fishing, much like ice fishing, the angler must now be with in 100 yards of the line being used. This is important to remember when fishing walleye on the river; don't go wandering off into the woods looking for berries when Johnny DNR could be lurking. DNR releases harvest data from the 2000-2001 season

The state recently released data, collected via mail survey and lake netting, on the fish harvest for 2000-2001. It is estimated that nearly 49 million fish were caught in Wisconsin waters during that fishing season. The state's 1.4 million licensed anglers spent almost 34 million hours in accomplishing that feat, according to Dee McClanahan, a UWSP graduate student who conducted the survey.

Panfish led the way in 2000-2001; the top three fish species caught were bluegill, yellow perch and crappie, in that order. Over 20 million bluegill were caught, which nearly tripled the catch of the second-place yellow perch at around six million. More panfish were harvested than any other species as well. Catch and release programs for gamefish helped to bring the release rate for all fish to around two out of every three fish caught in Wisconsin. While over 200,000 musky were caught in the 2000-2001 season, only 22,000 were taken out of the fisheries. Over two million northern pike were caught in the same season, yet a harvested fish total of roughly 500,000 was reported. For complete data on the report, contact your local DNR agent.

**Fishing and Hunting Referendum Results**

On the bottom of the recent election ballots this past April 1, was a referendum on hunting and fishing. The purpose of the referendum was to establish a state constitutional amendment that would guarantee Wisconsin citizens as law, the right to hunt, fish and trap. State Senators Russ Decker and Jerry Petrowski co-authored the bill with the hope of preserving and securing these traditions for generations to come. Once the votes were counted, the referendum had passed by a landslide. Votes for the bill tallied an 82% approval in Wisconsin, with several northern districts reporting upwards of 90% support. So then, in celebration of this great victory, I happily say, "Let's Go Fishing!"
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SARS

continued from page 2

was cancelled, but it was the right choice in this situation. Staying healthy is a much larger concern in the overall picture," said UW senior David Foemmel.

Students who participated last year in the inaugural internship program with Chengdu businesses attended a variety of lectures and field trips before experiencing Chinese corporate culture through interaction with companies in the public and private sector. The opportunity yielded job offers for some students, whose performance impressed employers during the three-week internship.

Jianwei Wang, chairman of the political science department and native of China, planned to lead the group during its stay abroad for the second consecutive year. Wang expressed disappointment over the suspension of the trip, but said that the current SARS problem will not prevent him making an annual visit to his home country later this year.

Wang, who makes an annual trip to his hometown near Shanghai every summer, stated, "People in China are concerned but, my friends there told me that they have normal life there and there is no major panic.

Chinese doctors believe that SARS initially appeared in November of 2002, but the Chinese government only

Protest

from page 3

action against Disney besides the sweatshop allegations and corporate control are that Disney has used negative racial and gender stereotyping in their films, and that they recruit college students in buildings paid for with tax dollars.

Primary organizers of the group founded the syndicate based on an emergent common interest of "radical thinkers" who had shown interest in dispersing alternative forms of information. The result was the Infinity Syndicate, which currently has temporary status as a student organization and is said to be loosely affiliated with similar groups across the state.

Matt Oldenburg, an active member of the group, stated that a common thread between these different philosophies is an objection to capitalist power. He says their primary goal is to spread the information of underexposed viewpoints and create a rallying point for activists. He said that at this point in time, "there is no need for us pushing for change to be divisive."

Other plans of the protestors include attending a day for peace in downtown Wausau on Saturday, continuing to recruit funds and medical supplies for Iraqi citizens harmed by the war and there has been talk of spreading their ideas in media forms such as films and audio.

Some protestors who attended the event also said that they will be protesting against Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld when he comes to campus this year. One student said, "We will be protesting Rumsfeld not only because he's an asshole, but because he is coming to our campus and promoting war, and we as college students aren't even allowed in."
Concert Review

Reptile Palace Orchestra
Witz End – April 5

RPO show doesn’t live up to past Point performances

By Josh Goller
ARTS & REVIEW EDITOR

Perhaps my previous experience with the self-proclaimed "gypsy-rock" band Reptile Palace Orchestra (RPO) set the standard a bit high. I first saw this talented group perform a blowout Halloween party show at the Witz last fall. Perhaps they stuck to a more eerie,巡-
tumes or it could have been the clown riding a tiny bicycle in the parking lot, but RPO’s moody melodies left me mesmerized.

Needless to say, I approached their Saturday show with great anticipation. RPO, consisting of Biff Blumfumgagnge, Seth Blair, Bill Feeny, Timm Gould, Robert Schoville and the lead vocalist Anna Purnell, offers a unique brand of Mediterranean influences yet constantly switches gears from tender to a more eerie,巡-

allow RPO to achieve a sound that rarely disappoints.

However, Saturday’s show failed to meet my expectations. Personally, I felt RPO’s groove took some time to get off the ground. The first set proved to be rather lackluster and the older crowd at the Witz didn’t really get into it. When RPO returned to the stage after what seemed like an extremely long set break, they did pick up the pace a bit and quickly regained my attention.

RPO delivered solid per-

formsances on a handful of songs and, overall, I’d say provided an entertaining show. However, compared to a brilliant showing of essentially the Warsaw Ghetto and hide with help from the Polish underground. Somehow, through his own will and the hand of fate, he survives through the destruction of the Ghetto and Warsaw itself. Throughout the story, he meets the best and worst of man in the inhumanity of war, including one unlikeable savior.

His own experience in the Holocaust clearly haunts Polanski. His mother died in the death camps, and he once ran for his life while laughing Nazi shot at him for target practice. The pain still affects him, so much that he turned down Steven Spielberg’s offer to direct Schindler’s List because it was too hard for him. Now, he comes to grips with that pain in The Pianist, using Szpilman’s experience to convey his own.

Win Counting Crows tickets

PRSSA along with Saturn of Wausau are holding a contest for two free tickets to see the Counting Crows concert on April 15 at the Oregon Theater. Answer as many of the questions correctly for a chance to win the tickets. The questions are as follows:

1. What is a "Bird Watcher" in relation to the Counting Crows?
2. Who played drums on the album August and Everything After?
3. Name the current members of the Counting Crows including last names and what they play.
4. What is the first song Adam Duritz wrote?
5. Which two current band members are married?

Participants can e-mail their answers to prssa@post.com or bring them down to the Saturn Ion in front of the UC on Monday, April 14, 2003 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Check out the new Saturn Ion and enjoy free hot dogs while you are there. The participants with the most correct answers will be put into a hat and the winners will be drawn at 1 p.m. Two participants will win two free tickets to the Counting Crows concert.

Movie Review

The Pianist

By Geoff Fyfe
ARTS & REVIEW REPORTER

The Pianist is a rich tapestry of humanity in war, ranging from the Nazis’ murderous inhumanity to the compassion of the Polish neighbors who risk their lives to help Szpilman live. Yet Polanski does not portray the Polish as always being saintly. While one Pole may save Szpilman, another may betray him for profit. And then there is the identity of Szpilman’s ultimate savior, a secret that will astound many in the audience.

All of this is on the shoulders of Brody, and the rising star delivers with his astounding Oscar-winning performance as Szpilman. With only a limited amount of dialogue, Brody flawlessly portrays the man as he goes from cultured Jew to ragged survivor. Yet he never loses sight of his humanity and his love for his craft (in one scene mimicking playing a piano he dares not play for fear of being discovered). In the end, Brody and Polanski give us a story of tragedy and hope, the truth that even in the face of so much suffering and death, the human spirit can still find the will to survive and the hope to carry on.

The Good:
The in-your-face Comedy Central hit South Park for finally making it to the 100th episode mark after six years on the air. The satirical issue-oriented (and unabashedly crude) cartoon tackles the issue of war with Iraq for this monumental episode.

The Bad:
The notorious LAPD for their involvement in tapping into confidential information about celebrities such as Jennifer Aniston, Meg Ryan, Drew Barrymore and Halle Berry to sell to the tabloids. Apparently the particular officer is accused of failing to provide laughs.

The Ugly:
Crappy filmmaker Ted Newson for suing Columbia Pictures, claiming that he originally thought up the idea to make the famous comic book Spiderman into a feature film. Yeah, and I really wrote the Oscar-winning “Lost Yourself” from 8-Mile.
Your College Survival Guide:

**Trivia:**

EasyMac and have a Guinness, he looks down and sees his only begotten son trying to move this big damn rock all by himself and not getting anywhere. God sighs, sends Gabriel to take care of it, and goes back to worrying about whether or not he should just cut out the whole book of Chobie despite the fact that the part about sea-monkeys was really funny.

Now Gabriel never really liked the big guy's kid very much. Gabriel was a veteran, real macho type, flaming sword and all that. He couldn't help but think that the long hair, robe, and sandals made Jesus look like a dirty hippie. So he says to Jesus, "I tell you what, I'll roll aside this stone if you can tell me the name of the name of the pig on Green Acres." Jesus thought to himself, "I think it's Clarence. Or is it Cletus? Damn. I know this."

"I'll give you a while to think about it." Gabriel says, then plays a couple songs on the harp.

"Cletus!" Jesus shouted at the end of the second song. "Sorry, it's Arnold. Don't worry, I'll give you another chance. Which country won the silver for luge in 1986?"

This kept going for hours and hours. Gabriel asking questions after question that Jesus wouldn't know the answer to, just to piss him off.

Around hour 28 Jesus got a lucky break when Gabriel asked, "What are the names of the men Nebuchadnezzar threw into the fiery furnace?"

"Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-Nigo. But of course the question ended up being a phone-burner. And because Jesus hadn't thought to set up his speed-dial ahead of time, he didn't manage to get through.

But when Gabriel takes a break from his writing to make some coffee, he looks down and sees the sun setting over the horizon. "What a beautiful day," he thinks to himself. "Just what I needed after all that要做到的事情。" But now when it was his turn.

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### Housing

<table>
<thead>
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<th>University Lake Apartments</th>
<th>Now leasing for 2003-2004 school year. 3 bedroom for 3-5 people, on-site storage units, AC, laundry, appliances. On-site management and maintenance. 12+9 month leases starting at $660/month. Call Rene @ 341-9916</th>
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<td>Franklin Arms Apartments</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subleaser needed for Spring</td>
<td>3 female roommates Own bedroom, furnished if needed. Only $1000 346-3234</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For Rent</td>
<td>2 BR Very spacious Apt starting June 1, 2003 Washer/dryer hook-up Parking, water/sewer included close to campus 344-8980</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Available 2003-2004</td>
<td>*Large unit for five or six 2 blocks from campus Also, 3 BR apt (large bedrooms) 21/2 blocks from campus on site washer/dryer Ample free parking Call: 344-3001</td>
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<td>$250 Small upper apt.</td>
<td>For 1 single female. No pets, overlooks river! Garage. Available Now. 334-3271</td>
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<td>Rent for 6, 5, or 4</td>
<td>Students. Across Campus. Call: 341-1912 252-6313</td>
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### Classifieds

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Available Summer &amp; Next Year School</td>
<td>May BR 2 Bath Onsite washer/dryer 709 Fredrick 1/2 mile from campus call 342-0325</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Available Summer &amp; Fall &amp; Spring Semesters</td>
<td>3 BR apt or 4 BR Apt for 3 to 5 people Free internet. One block from campus. Fully furnished for your convenience. Parking 342-5633</td>
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<tr>
<td>Student Duplex</td>
<td>Available for Summer, Fall &amp; Spring semesters. 3 bedroom/2 bath, newly remodeled. Onsite laundry, partially furnished &amp; cable TV. 2 blocks from square &amp; downtown. 1 block from Green Circle Trail On UWSP/city bus route. Call 295-0926</td>
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<tr>
<td>Summer '03</td>
<td>Units for 1-4 May 20 - August 25 Many locations. 342-9992</td>
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<td>Available May 2003</td>
<td>1628 Clark St. 5 &amp; 4 BR Units Parking &amp; Laundry Facilities Call 341-4571</td>
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<tr>
<td>Available June 1st</td>
<td>1117 Prentice St. 6 BR house Call 345-2395</td>
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<tr>
<td>1-3 subletters needed for</td>
<td>summer. 2 bedrooms heat + water included. $515/mo. Carrie or Morgan 343-3632</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room in my home</td>
<td>fully furnished for rent $325/mo. deposit 341-2383</td>
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<td>-3 subletters needed for</td>
<td>summer. 2 bedrooms heat + water included. $515/mo. Carrie or Morgan 343-3632</td>
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### Employment

- Crossroads Mental Health Services, Inc. Mental Health Shift workers Part time Entry level 2nd, 3rd & alternate weekend shift openings W/in our community based residential facility serving adults w/mental illness. College students W/a human service background are encouraged to apply. For application materials call Amber at 715-344-4030, M-F between 8a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer

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### Check for Sale

- Personal $5 Haircuts! With coupon
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### FOR SALE

- 2004-2005 School Year
- Single rooms across St. from campus. Betty & Daryl Kurrenback 341-2865 dbkurrenback@charter.net
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- Student Duplex Available for Summer, Fall & Spring semesters. 3 bedroom/2 bath, newly remodeled. Onsite laundry, partially furnished & cable TV. 2 blocks from square & downtown. 1 block from Green Circle Trail. On UWSP/city bus route. Call 295-0926
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