Candidates announce bids for student government presidency

Crawford and Stieve make last minute decision to oppose Greendeer and Kamke

By David Cohen and Kamke

Student Government Association NEWS REPORTER

Elections for president and vice-president of next year's Student Government Association (SGA) will take place on March 4-6 via e-mail. The deadline to apply ballot inclusion was on Friday at 4:00 p.m.

Bethany Johannes, chair of the elections committee, has confirmed that two sets of candidates have filed for nomination and both have been approved to appear on the ballot.

The ballot has been finalized as having Jon Greendeer for president and Matt Kamke who are opposed by Nicholas Crawford for vice-president.

All four candidates have held positions in UW Stevens Point's SGA. The Greendeer-Kamke ticket consists of two Political Science majors, both with an extensive background in student and outside politics. This is a sharp contrast as Crawford is majoring in Urban Forestry while Stieve is studying Education emphasis and a minor in Communications.

Each set of candidates feel that this is a strength for them. Jon Greendeer, whose campaign slogan is "Deliverin' the Goods," feels that he and Matt Kamke can best serve the students by being able to get things done through a knowledge of the workings of politics and experience in making contacts.

Crawford and Stieve feel that they are able to represent the common student because they are not planning careers in politics, and between the two of them there is representation on different schools on campus. Jon Greendeer is a fourth year student who has been talking of running for this office for several years. His previous leadership experience includes being Multi-Cultural Affairs Director for UWSP's SGA during the 2001-2002 school year as well as being the vice-president of UW-Marathon County's student government during the 2000-2001 school year before he transferred here. He is a non-traditional student who also has been an activist against the Crandon mine.

The return of Pat Rothfuss, page 14

Eating disorders abound, page 5

Swimmers dominate WIAC tournament, page 8

Anthropologist brings Ojibwe controversies to UW-Stevens Point

By John Baeten Assistant News Editor

Dr. Larry Nesper, assistant professor of anthropology at UW-Madison, recently gave a presentation on Ojibwe cultures in the Alumni Room at UWSP on Feb. 24. Titled, "Tribal Nation and Community: Legal Pluralism in Ojibwe Tribal Court Hunting and Fishing Trials," Nesper spoke of the continuous controversies surrounding the Ojibwe's hunting and fishing treaty rights, the relation between custom and law and the pre-and-post-Voigt decision.

The Voigt ruling circulated around the debates of Native Americans' hunting and spearfishing on public lands ceded in 1854. The Voigt decision states, "On January 25, 1983 the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit agreed with Judge David Doyle's 1982 decision that hunting, fishing and gathering rights were reserved and protected in a series of treaties between the Chippewa and the United States government.

Resurrection of the Ojibwe Spearfishing爭论, page 3

Resolution opposing a pre-emptive strike generates clash in senate

By Andrew Bloesser News Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) will soon discuss whether to represent the student body in a stance against pre-emptive action in Iraq, the result of a resolution approved Wednesday by its rules committee.

The resolution, based on similar piece of legislation passed in October by the UW-Platteville Faculty Senate, became the source of much debate amongst student senators over the past week, as senators sitting on the rules committee voiced that the student government refrain from taking a stance on the issue.

"I don't want to see this turn into a partisan issue, and that is what this could turn into," said Speaker Matt Kamke, chairman of the rules committee.

"There's a possibility that when this comes before the senate, the voting will fall along party lines, with College Republicans, Democrats and Greens voting according to their ideology instead of according to student interests from the respective colleges.

Other members sitting on the committee also proved hesitant.

Eating disorders abound, page 5

Swimmers dominate WIAC tournament, page 8

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Resolution opposing a pre-emptive strike generates clash in senate, page 3

SGA considers stance on conflict with Iraq, page 2

Pointers men advance in WIAC
Students seek to remedy reduction to UW System budget

Lobbying efforts will focus on budget reductions, not tuition increase

By Andrew Bloeser

Student activists began mobilizing this week for what appears to be round two in the fight against cuts to the UW System budget.

Activists started the week by making a concession, acknowledging tuition increases as inevitable, and instead turning their attention toward the $250 million in reductions appropriated to state universities.

“We realized that we weren’t going to win a battle over tuition, so we decided to focus on preserving the level of services that the universities provide,” said Matt Tennessen, legislative issues director for the Student Government Association (SGA).

Tennessen stated that UW campuses will ultimately need to raise tuition to partially counteract the significant reduction they will see in experience in funding, and that attempting to reduce the severity of cuts to the system remains the most probable means of avoiding a positive change for students.

The Joint Finance Committee (JFC) has emerged as the primary target for student activists at this phase in the budget approval process, as representatives from the SGA, United Council and the UWSP College Republicans have made each planned effort to lobby JFC members.

“Eleven of the 14 members of the Joint Finance Committee have benefited from a UW education, and we’re hoping that they will sympathize with us,” said Jessica Miller, the executive director for the SGA.

“It’s going to take more than just college kids with signs to reach legislators in this case,” said Tennessen.

United Council, United Council, an advocacy group that represents 24 of the 26 UW campuses, continued with the second phase of its statewide campaign by visiting member university legislators to bolster support for its plan to coordinate lobby visits, media events, and letter writing campaigns directed at JFC members.

The SGA, which will work in conjunction with United Council, aims to independently pursue further measures, such as a campaign directed at the parents of UWSP students living in JFC member districts.

The SGA hopes to encourage parents to actively voice support for the UW System by writing to their state representative or to the editor of their local newspaper.

“We’re hoping that by getting parents involved, legislators will see that this issue matters to citizens, and they will vote in higher numbers than students,” said Tennessen.

Tennessen and SGA Speaker Matt Kamke have also opted to act outside of their official capacity as student representatives, and have secured funding with top level Republicans in state legislature.

Senate Majority Leader Mary Panter, Assembly Speaker John Guard and three members of the JFC have confirmed that they will attend the meeting, which Kamke stressed came as result of his activities as the Seventh Congressional District Coordinating Officer for the College Republicans and is not related to the efforts of the SGA or United Council.

Tennessen and Kamke intend to cultivate a higher level of empathy for the concerns of UW students beyond what Republicans have traditionally extended, and cite the need for like-minded students to conduct a meeting with party leaders independently from United Council as crucial to reaching success.

“It’s going to take more than just college kids with signs to reach legislators in this case, as most Republican lawmakers don’t reap the benefits of ideological support from the UW System,” said Kamke.

Iraq resolution

from page 1

tant on the issue, stating that the student senate should avoid taking a position on the conflict with Iraq due to the mixture of sentiments surrounding the issue.

“There is something that should be discussed, which is why I voted to allow the resolution to be handled by the senate, but I feel that there is no unique viewpoint on campus on this issue. Without a strong majority, passing this resolution is a mistake,” said Sen. Jeremy Goralski.

Despite the backlash, the Pennsylvania Action Organization (PAO) defended its authorship of the resolution, citing that at least 10 other student governments have adapted a similar stance despite the potential for partisan conflict.

“They are people who are directly affected by this,” said Bobbie Webster of PAO.

“There are students who have been called away to fight in this conflict and there are other students who are strongly against what’s going on. This is something that the students of this university should take a stance on.”

The PAO executive has found some support from student representatives, who feel that the senate must strive to overcome the potential influence of partisan biases to decide whether a symbolic stance by the SGA is appropriate.

“I know this is a heated issue, but I didn’t really view partisan conflict as a concern,” said Sen. Lauren McGrath, who sponsored the resolution.

“We deal with a lot of broad based issues where ideological differences could play a role, and this issue shouldn’t necessarily bring about more partisan conflict than what we deal with on any other issue.”

Members of the SGA will now have one week to confer with constituents and measure student opinion before the resolution is introduced to the senate.

A small number of senators have already announced their stance on the issue, which for some will mean an abstention from voting.

“When this goes to the floor, I plan on abstaining from the vote. My decision has nothing to do with my affiliation with the College Republicans. I just don’t feel this is a student issue,” said Kamke.

The SGA rules committee passed a resolution opposing a pre-emptive strike on Iraq along to the senate, where some representatives expect it to meet partisan conflict.

“We’re hoping that by getting parents involved, legislators will see that this issue matters to citizens, and they will vote in higher numbers than students,” said Tennessen.

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Red Cross seeks help for blood drive

By Sara Stein

The American Red Cross is looking for volunteers to make donations at the blood drive in the University Center Laird Room on March 4 and 5.

“I think it is important that people understand that by giving blood, they are helping save a life,” stated Melissa Berwick, the blood drive coordinator for the Association for Community Tasks.

“There is a definite shortage of blood in the U.S., so every pint counts. It’s a good feeling to know that half an hour of your time is worth a whole lot more to people in need.”

Contributions will be accepted on both days from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The blood drive will welcome the participation of anyone who is at least 17 years old, weighs at least 170 lbs and is in good health.

Donors are also expected to present forms of identification, along with their Social Security numbers, when they come to register.

Following the registration and health check, a pint of blood will be donated.

ACT volunteers will be administering this procedure, using sterile equipment to ensure the safety of the donors.

Refreshments will be offered after the donation.

Those interested may now sign up in the academic buildings, the UC, the HEC and Debolt, or by calling x2260. The sign-up is also available, along with further information concerning the blood drive, at http://www.uwsp.edu/centers/blooddrive.

Students named to comm honor society

By Sara Ceranski

Fourteen communications students, distinguished by academic achievement, were inducted into Pi Lambda Eta, the National Communication Association Honor Society, earlier this month.


The induction ceremony was held in the Founders Room of Old Main and a small reception followed. Family and friends of the inductees were invited to attend.

Lambda PiEta is a national honor society that recognizes the academic success of undergraduates pursuing a communication major in a four-year college or university. Students must be of junior or first semester senior status, have completed at least 12 credits of communication courses and have a 3.25 GPA in communication and a 3.0 overall GPA.

After students accept the honor and are inducted, they are required to pay dues and attend monthly meetings to hold their status as members.

Lambda Pi Eta has nearly 300 active chapters worldwide including UWSP’s which has been in existence for two years.

The chapter’s goal this year is to fundraise and offer a scholarship to a freshman or sophomore communication student. The chapter will be selling t-shirts promoting the division of communication and all profits will go toward the scholarship.
Seiser announces senate run

By John Baeten
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Stevens Point Fourth Ward Alderperson, Jo Seiser, is seeking the 24th District State Senate position vacated by Kevin Shibliisky. Shibliisky vacated the office to take a position as state secretary of tourism.

Seiser, who is the only candidate running under the Green Party, has made frequent visits to campus the past few days, collecting signatures for preliminary nomination papers.

Seiser graduated from UWSP in 1981 with an MS in natural resources-water, and held the position as the Portage County Water Quality Specialist from 1984-1991 and has been an Alderperson since April of 2000.

This is the first time that a Green Party candidate is running for Senate in the 24th District.

Seiser states, "I am a distinct choice to the voters of the district with experience as an elected official and on environmental issues." Seven other candidates are seeking nomination for the Senate position, with three Democrats and four Republicans.

Seiser has two main priorities for the Senate district; supporting local businesses and installing a moratorium on new roads because of their prohibitive expenses.

Seiser believes, "I think we need to take care of the business core, including those near UWSP, shop locally and don't seek new businesses at the expense of local entrepreneurs," and "I support Gov. Doyle's decision to transfer $500 million from the Department of Transportation's revenues to education."

Seiser also holds the position of President of the North Central Conservancy Trust, a grassroots organization based out of Wausau, who seeks to protect the north-central reaches of the Wisconsin River.

Seiser believes, "Groundwater quantity and quality are threatened due to overuse and increasing nitrogen pollution from lawn fertilizers."

The primary election for the 24th district senate race takes place on April 1, and the Special Election and Greendeer come from different outside political agendas have no place in Student differences will be a problem. He says, "personal students."

More information about the Greendeer-Kamke campaign can be found at www.jonandmatt03.com.

Nicholas Crawford is a junior and has been a senator for two semesters representing the college of natural resources. He has previously sat on the University Affairs committee and is also the president of the Student Society of Arboriculture. He feels that Student Government is a well run organization and he wants to maintain that. He has also attended UW-Milwaukee and Midstate Technical College. He feels that his diversity in education lists the focal points of their campaign as campus security, differential tuition and diversity. She starkly and increasing nitrogen pollution from lawn fertilizers."

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More information about the Crawford-Stieve campaign can be found at www.students.uwsp.edu/ncraw045.

Both sets of candidates are looking very forward to a friendly campaign and a chance to focus on their issues.

Anthropologist

from page 1

Nesper also focused on the Ojibwe's and Government's conflicting views on "tribal member" and "community member."

The Lac Du Flambeau region has close to 1,700 tribal members and about 1,500 community members living within a 144 square mile radius.

When members of the Ojibwe marry members of another tribe or members of the white community it produces "community members," not "tribal members."

According to Nesper, "In 1991, there was a provision of the State agreement that said no tribal member shall allow a non-member to assist in tribal hunts."

According to UWSP anthropology professor Barbara Butler, "I was impressed with Dr. Nesper's paper and found the distinctions he made between 'tribal' and 'community' very helpful in thinking about the social dynamics of Wisconsin reservations."
Whatever...the world according to Steve

Bush running out of pawns to protect the king...how Hussein has the U.S. in check.

By Steve Seamandel

Editor in Chief

This week, Saddam Hussein granted his first interview to an American reporter in more than ten years.

The lucky reporter, CBS's Dan Rather, walked out surprised and feeling like the tables had been turned on him during the interview.

After Rather’s questioning of Hussein, part of which was aired on Monday’s “CBS Evening News” and Wednesday’s “60 Minutes II,” Hussein began interviewing Rather about the extent to which Americans back the war and Bush’s leadership. The interview lasted three times longer than Rather anticipated.

Chalk this one up as a victory for Hussein. On multiple occasions, Hussein asked questions that cornered Rather to answer patriotically instead of truthfully.

“I wasn’t going to trim the answers to suit what I thought he wanted to hear,” said Rather in a recent article ran by the Washington Post. “I told him American public opinion was behind President Bush.”

Considering that Rather was answering the questions without any prior thought to them, I can’t criticize what he said. Imagine your country’s “target enemy” sitting across from you, asking you vital questions about your nation and how much its citizens back their leader. Even if you’re not a supporter of the war, you’d have to admit that’s a heavy burden, regardless of what you think to say to him.

However, in a time when France, Germany and Britain are having minor squabbles about who should do what, who knows what will happen. And let’s not forget about Al-Qaeda or the late threat of North Korea. The entire world could unravel over this stupid thing. I learned in my “Survey of War and Anti-War Films” class that when lots of countries get mad, bad things are capable of happening.

Back to the issue at hand, though, Hussein also challenged, or invited, Bush to a television and radio debate with no restrictions whatsoever. Saddam even asked Rather to moderate it; Bush wouldn’t have to leave his cozy office, nor would Hussein have to leave his top-secret lair.

It certainly seems like Hussein is playing a chess match full of mind-game pawns with Bush. And if I didn’t know any better, I’d say that he’s got Bush in a proverbial “checkmate.”

Hussein is making Bush look like an idiot, although I’ve heard many people argue that this isn’t too difficult of a task. While Bush is out preaching the evil that is Iraq, Hussein is taking Rather’s interview questions with smiles, asking about American opinion regarding the war and even inviting Bush to a no-holds-barred debate.

And let’s not forget about how Bush is busy ignoring anti-war protests throughout the entire world and resorting to calling Hussein “a meanie with a big nose.”

Whether, however, we not forget that Hussein is no idiot. He’s definitely got a sketch-factor to him. But if America’s goal is to subdue these evil overlords, let’s do it, get it over with and escape with some dignity instead of embarassing ourselves and splitting the nation, and world, in two.

Is this truly what America has become? It seems that America is now the evil force that once caused the original American settlers to leave England.

I can only hope that this all goes away very soon, although if my skepticism holds true, we’re screwed.
Eating disorders escalate on campuses across the nation

Students across the nation battle with eating disorders in a culture that defines beautiful as thin.

By Sara Daehn
FEATURES EDITOR

Eating and dieting are usually thought of as a healthy practice to keep weight in check, especially for women. However, an eating disorder affects millions of people across the United States, and these disorders can be as serious as any physical condition. The eating disorders Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia Nervosa are the two most common eating disorders. Anorexia Nervosa is characterized by an intense fear of being fat and an imagined disparity between body weight and body image. Bulimia Nervosa is characterized by a cycle of binging and purging. Both disorders have been on the rise in recent years, with Anorexia Nervosa being the more worrisome of the two.

Comedian to perform at UWSP

Comedian Daniel Tosh will perform at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 1. Sponsored by UWSP's Centertainment Productions, the performance will take place in the University Center's Encore. Admission is free to students with a valid UWSP ID and $4 for the public.

Born in Germany, Tosh grew up in Florida and first tried stand-up comedy as a senior at the University of Central Florida. Upon graduation, he hit the road and began to perform at comedy clubs across the nation. In 1998 he performed at the Chicago Comedy Festival and has since gone on to perform throughout the United States, Montreal and the United Kingdom. He also won the Comedy Central, USA Network, VH-1, and E Network, among others.

Do you have an idea for a great features article? email sdaeh127@uwsp.edu

N E W Study Abroad!!

UWSP International Programs is expanding! New programs are in the works; we can announce three now:

I. Summer in Oaxaca, Mexico:

    Intensive Spanish

Spring Semesters from 2003:

II. Semester in New Zealand, Christchurch

    -- with an entry tour to TAHITI!

III. Semester Abroad in Hungary, Szeged

    -- an entire term abroad, w/ Wisconsin resident tuition, room and board and tours for under $3,500!

Your Financial Aid Applies

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    UW - Stevens Point, WI 54481 USA TEL: 715-346-2717
    intlprog@uwsp.edu -- www.uwsp.edu/studyabroad

You want to (need to) study abroad, right?
The UWSP Anthropology Club is hosting the equivalent of a brown bag talk at 4 p.m. every Thursday in room D314 in the Science building. This will provide a forum in which student club members, professors and the general campus and Stevens Point population can discuss things relevant to anthropology and related disciplines in an informal manner.

Last Thursday twenty-two people were present as UWSP geography senior Andrew J. Levy, presented research on an archaeological site located within Standing Rocks Park about 15 miles southeast of Stevens Point. This is a site he has been researching for the past year. The site was originally excavated in 1980 by a group of UWSP students led by John Moore and was again excavated in 2002 by UWSP students under the direction of William Garner.

The site is of significance because of the variety of artifacts found there and the areas that they originated from. A projectile point formed out of the Red River chart that originates from the Dakotas and western Minnesota was unearthed, as well as a piece of ceramic with a red colored sheath, typical of ceramics found at Cahokia, Ill. These finds suggest a significant trade network for the people that occupied this site.

Other artifacts included collared wares from both northern and southern Wisconsin, projectile points, flakes from the manufacture of projectile points and what is at present believed to be a fire hearth. The artifacts are estimated of age 900 A.D. to 1100 A.D. pending carbon dating analysis of charcoal sent to a professional facility. Carbon dating of charcoal found at the site will reveal an estimate time frame of plus or minus 50-100 years.

This research will be published in the professional journal, Wisconsin Archaeologist, in late summer. The state of Wisconsin plans to protect this site and deem it an official archaeological site.

The Anthropology club would like to invite all interested parties, whether they be students with research projects, faculty in anthropology or other faculty whose research is interesting, to consider giving an informal presentation sometime this semester or next fall. It can be based on a well worked out paper, a paper in progress, a poster talk, a PowerPoint lecture or simply an interesting story. For more information and to sign up, please contact Barbara Butler, Anthropology Forum Coordinator, at ext. 4055 or bbutler@uwsp.edu.

AFFILIATE FEATURES EDITOR

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A Y E A R I N E U R O P E!

Students have, in the past, combined a semester abroad, i.e. Germany and Britain, or Poland and France, but UWSP International Programs now introduces a Year in Europe. This program is designed specifically to couple with existing fall semesters in Europe: Britain, Germany, Munich and East Central Europe: Poland.

Students in London, Munich and Krakow can continue on to Szeged after the end of their fall term. Though it is not imperative to sequence Hungary with one of these trips, International Programs does enforce previous international experience for participation in the Hungarian program.

After your fall program ends you may stay on in Europe for personal exploration/travel. In this way you will save the costs of airfare and the Semester in Hungary program can be done for about the same cost as spending a term in Stevens Point!

A YEAR IN EUROPE 2003/04:
WITH A SEMESTER II IN HUNGARY

COSTS: $3,500 - $5,000 (approximate) This includes:
- 15 Weeks in residence at the University of Szeged
- Room and Board throughout the semester.
- UWSP tuition for Wisconsin Residents (Minnesota students qualify for reciprocity. Surcharge for other out-of-states)
- Study tours within Hungary throughout the semester
- UW-System Health and Travel Insurance is provided.
- Plan your budget to cover international airfare and/or ground train to Szeged, passport, and personal expenses. If you are flying to Europe to start the program, International Programs can help you find a flight.
- A UWSP International Programs staff member will fly to Budapest approximately three days before the semester program begins; though not part of the program package, students are welcome to travel along from Chicago to Budapest and then on to Szeged with her/him. After seeing that the program is running smoothly, that staff member will return to the States.

CLASSES: Upper division classes concentrating on the Humanities and Social Sciences: Conventional/Survival, Intermediate and Advanced Hungarian Language (no prior knowledge of Hungarian is required), Art History, Culture, Civilization and History of Hungary: East European Politics, Geography, Literature, International Studies. Small classes, taught by Hungarian faculty in English, provide individual attention. Easy transfer of UWSP granted credit.

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Students in Anthropology Club dig up the past

By Nora F. Bates
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

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Four head to nationals

Wrestling team takes four individual conference titles

By Craig Mandell

SPORTS EDITOR

The UWSP wrestling team capped off its up-and-down season this past weekend with a strong second-place showing at Sunday's WIAC meet in Platteville. In the meet, three Pointer wrestlers captured conference titles, while four earned berths to the NCAA Division III championships in two weeks.

Wrestling

Junior Yan White stood as he's done all season, posting two pins at 197 pounds to earn the meet's Outstanding Wrestler award for the second straight year, while sophomore Cody Koenig won the 174-pound title and junior Brad Marten was victorious at 184 pounds. All three automatically qualified for the national meet March 7-8 in Ada, Minn., by his opening bout to finish second at 133 pounds and earn one of three at-large bids to the national meet.

"We expected the three (White, Koenig, and Marten) to win the tournament," said Pointer Head Coach Johnny Johnson. "But I was really happy with how Brady wrestled too. He just got a bad draw to begin the meet"

Koenig lost his first match to top-ranked Zach Chambers of Platteville 11-9. However, he rallied with consolation wins over Nick Morphew of Lawrence 14-4 and Mike Jankowski of UW-Whitewater 9-0 before beating David Silva of La Crosse 9-1 in the consolation round to take second.

"Brady dropped that first one, but then came back and really hammered everybody," said Johnson. "That's why he was picked for nationals."

Marten, who transferred from UW-Madison at the season, is 10-1 for the season and ranked seventh nationally. He teamed with freshman Ryan Forsyth, who was ranked fourth in the country. "I love the feeling that I have all of my teammates supporting me and encouraging me to do my best, which never gave the Forest offense any breathing room."

"We knew what we had to do," said Co-Captain Kim Cheney.

Pointers chop down Foresters

Point defeats Lake Forest in semifinal, but loses championship to UW-River Falls

By Emily Teachout

Going into the NCHA Playoffs in River Falls, the Pointers knew what they had to do to fulfill their goal of going to the national tournament: win two games and pack their bags. The bright outlook held by players and coaches on the UWSP Women's Hockey team came to an abrupt end last Sunday.

The second seeded Pointers came out flying Friday night against the third seeded Lake Forest Foresters. Less than ten minutes into the game, the Pointers had already established a 3-0 lead on the bewildered Foresters, out-shooting them 12-4 in the first period.

"We knew what we had to do," said Co-Captain Kim Cheney. "Nothing is guaranteed, and we've had problems with [Lake Forest] before. We didn't want to let it go to that point".

By the end of the second period, the Pointers had built up a 7-0 lead on the Foresters, three of those goals courtesy of freshman Tracy Tracy who nabbed her second last minute of the season. Pointer goaltender Diane Sawyer had a quiet night stopping all 17 shots thanks to the UWSP defense.

Women's Hockey

Pointers 7

Foresters 0

Pointers 1

Falcons 5

Sixty minutes of hockey separated the Pointers from their shot at redemption after being snubbed last season with a national best 26-1 record.

Unfortunately for the Pointers, those 60 minutes happened to come against host and regular-season champion River Falls.

"But the game was a messay 30 seconds, which happened to be the last 30 seconds of the game in the Pointers' only victory. Head Coach Brian Ialalski knew it was crucial for his team to strike first."

"There were no surprises going into Saturday's game. We knew we had to get on the board first and make them play from behind. They're a good, strong defensive team; they like to get a lead early and pack it in and try to weather the storm."

The Week Ahead...

Men's Hockey: vs. St. Norberts' (NCHA Semi-finals) Fri., 3:05 p.m.; vs. UW-Superior or UW-River Falls* Sat. (TBA)

Men's Basketball: vs. UW-Oshkosh, Thurs., 7 p.m.; (if win) vs. UW-Whitewater/UW-Eau Claire, Sat., 7:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball: UW-La Crosse, Sat., 3 p.m.** at UW-Oshkosh, Wed., 7 p.m.

Track & Field: Pointer Invitational - Mar. 1, 10:30 a.m.

All home games in BOLD

* Game can be heard on 90FM WWSP
Men defeat UW-La Crosse to advance to WIAC semi-finals
By Dan Mirman
SPORTS EDITOR

The steamroller known as the fifth-ranked UWSP men's basketball team (24-2, 16-2) rolled over UW-La Crosse with ease on Tuesday in a WIAC quarterfinal game.

The Pointer defense enveloped the Eagles, holding them to 13 first half points and a measur 20 percent from the field as Point prevailed 66-41.

The tandem of Neil Kraskiel and Tamaris Releford combined to hold Eagles' leading scorer Casey Taggatz to seven points, 12 below his season average.

"We defended them so well tonight," said Head Coach Jack Bennett. "La Crosse's three lowest scoring games were against us. Once might be an accident, twice coincidental, but three times there is a pattern there, and I think it was our defense."

Sophomore Jason Kalsow was the game's high scorer with 16 points on 8 of 11 shooting. Kalsow also pulled down 13 rebounds, 10 of those coming in the second half to pace the Pointers.

Point jumped out to a 19-5 lead midway through the first half. The lead would have been even larger at that point, but the Pointers could not capitalize on some easy scoring chances.

"My only disappointment was the inability of our interior players to finish some very make-able baskets," said Bennett. "They're trying, but sometimes you're worried about getting shots blocked, but we have to take advantage of high percentage scoring opportunities when they present themselves, and I know they'll improve on that."

After shooting just 25 percent on three-pointers in the first half, the Pointers got hot from behind the arc in the second half making five of eight three-balls. Hitting two of those three's was Nick Bennett who registered 10 points in 17 minutes off the bench. It was the first action for Bennett since he injured his back two weeks ago before a game against UW-Whitewater.

"I thought Nick had a good game," said Bennett. "He wasn't even practicing till yesterday, the big question mark will be how he feels tomorrow, but I was extremely pleased."

The Pointers now advance to the WIAC semi-final where they will host UW-Oshkosh Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

"I really did think that the dark horses in this WIAC tournament were gonna be Oshkosh and Eau Claire," said Bennett. "I like to think that we planted a little seed with that last win, but I don't think we can realistically expect a blowout like the last game. They want to prove something."
View from a Pointer:

Thats it, I'm coming out of the closet

By Dan Mirman

According to my Dilbert calendar, Friday marks the beginning of March. March is by far the best month of the year and not just because my birthday falls in said third month of the year. Which by the way is on the 24th, and all gifts can be sent to the Pointer Office care of Dan Mirman.

But back to why March is the Tony Hawk of all months. It marks the beginning of my fantasy baseball research.

That's right, I'm a fantasy baseball dork. I used to try and hide this information from my friends. If they asked why I had a stack of ten magazines, all relating to fantasy baseball, I would simply come up with some lame excuse like: "They're my sister's." No more, if a friend asks the question again, I will simply respond:

"Those are part of my in-depth research to put together a fantasy baseball team that will take me to the promised land."

I wasn't always like this. I used to be a normal fan of baseball until I came across an advertisement for a fantasy baseball league. The idea seemed simple enough; every player had a salary relevant to their past performance. The league had a salary cap to prevent teams from loading up on the same players, so the participants picked a combination of proven players with high salaries and undated guys who looked like they were ready for a breakout season.

Being in high school at the time, I took the ad to my father with the idea that he would bankroll the team and it could serve as a nice bonding experience.

That first season was a disaster; my team finished 5,679 out of 6,000 teams. I should have hung a失望 into fantasy baseball.

Six years later, I have turned fantasy baseball into an exact science. I don't just want statistics. I want to know how a guy hit before and after the all-star break. How he swings on the road vs. home, if he's better against left handed pitchers or righties. I want to know if he pitches better on his kids birthday. While I spend most of the year gathering information, March marks the time that my brain starts kicking into gear. I'll spend countless hours pouring over Baseball Weekly, the fantasy bible, figuring who bulked up and who trimmed down during the off-season.

My dad and I will usually converse once a week about guys we have read or heard about that we want on our roster.

Then during spring break we put the team together after breaking down every single possibility. This year we're getting together the week after spring break, because I'm traveling to Colorado for the next month. I would definitely say that my love for fantasy sports has reached addiction stage. For instance, would anyone besides a fantasy addict not only realize that ESPN has a section of their website devoted to fantasy sports, but also know the names of the main writers for the section? Brandon Fuston and Royce Crampner?

Lately, things have been getting worse, and I've come to the conclusion that fantasy baseball is just a gateway hobby. The last couple years I've participated in fantasy football drafts as well as fantasy basketball on the internet.

I'm starting to break down everything with a touch of my dad's style. I've kick started my mind. My grades are considerably higher after Christmas break.

Now if you'll excuse me, I just got a tip on the Indians second baseman and I've got to call my dad.

Hockey from page 7

Seniors from page 8

Senior Megan Hodgson came off the bench to spark the run perhaps the finest game of her career. She finished with 13 points and seven rebounds.

"We were playing with absolutely no fear," said Egner.

"She was rebounding, scoring, on the floor for loose balls. I couldn't have been more proud." When Huen went down early in the second half several Pointers stepped it up to secure the victory. Kramer finished with 16 points, Amy Scott had 12, and Schmitt and Amanda Tucio each added 10.

Last Saturday the Pointers were at home hosting UW-Superior on a very emotional senior day. With the two seniors, Hodgson and Tucio, in the starting line-up for their last regular season home game UWSP pummeled the Yellow Jackets 96-50.

Not only did the seniors start but they played a large role in the victory. Tucio had her best game of the year with 13 points, 10 rebounds, a steal and eight free throws. Hodgson had her fine all-around game contributing four points, six rebounds and a team high four assists.

"We're a physical team. We were the second leading penalty team last year, and although it's been toned down this year, we're not going to shy away from playing the body," said captain Nickey Sankey. "It was so frustrating that every little tap or tug, they went down and the [referee's] arm went up."

"It was all downhill after the first period for the Pointers. Two goals in the second and two more in the third for the Falcons sealed the fate of the Pointers. The Pointers played most of the third period with gloves on headliner Diane Sawyer on the bench for a sixth foul, they were out scoring the Falcons by a 21-7 margin, a fact I was able to once again got the best of the Pointers and shut the door every time, providing a disappointing end to the season."

"We will be happy with a 20-win season," said Idalski. "But we're not most teams."
Let's go ice fishing
National Pike-ographic Society

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

Just around the corner I can smell the faint aroma of the late-ice feeding frenzy. Good old Wisconsin is beginning to thaw, and soon enough, those rare warm days will begin to outnumber the bitter cold ones. I always knew that Quaker groundhog was full of shit. I figured that it was about time I wrote an article for the National Pike-ographic Society that highlighted the wily Essex Luscious' wintertime movements.

More importantly this time of year is where honest folks can place their good faith on the ice, trusting the giant pike in the night seas start to roam in the lakes, waiting patiently for the wily winter weather, like some other animals and people you may know.

Come spring trends, the general feed begins to pick up again and bigger fish, for a second time, start to roam in shallower water, anticipating the late-ice period. I've heard it said that the best ice-fishing is done when the spring rain is running into the holes. This can be dangerous, so use discretion, but for those who venture out during late ice, the rewards are more often than not larger fish, caught with frequency.

Unfortunately, we still have a ways to go until that kind of action is upon the valley.

Simple advice is often the most valuable.

By following the basics of this chart, and applying it to the situation we now face, I'd be willing to bet that you'll be able to put a few ones out there, and in the process having more fun. Just use the info here and apply it to whatever body of water you happen to be on, be it a 25 ft. bay, a smaller pond, or a river flowage. Each lake and river is different, and sometimes the best laid plans can fail, but by putting your tip-ups or jiggin' rods in the most likely spots, it will increase your odds, and sometimes, that is all a fellow can do short of sacrificing sleep to a great fish spirit. So holler "Yahtzee", and then let's go ice fishing!

The transitional period comes next for trophy fish. They move around actively feeding but become leery and harder to catch again, leaving smaller fish to pester your flags. The large ones are harder to find, but still active on the shelves. With the mid-winter freeze out, almost all activity ceases in the lakes, with panfish becoming the most popular targets. The biggest fish in the body of water reside in the depths, waiting patiently for the warmer weather, like some other animals and people you may know.

Let's go ice fishing National Pike-ographic Society

Cabin fever getaway
Cardio Center and Outdoor EdVentures team up providing some well-needed winter relief

By Leigh Ann Ruddy
OUTDOORS EDITOR

The February sun is grey and many students have become accustomed to the ass groove in their couches and the endless reality TV show marathons. Can anyone say, "Cabin Fever"?

Luckily the Cardio Center and Outdoor EdVentures have teamed up to bring the Cabin Fever Getaway to campus as an outlet for students to mix up the monotony that is Wisconsin winter.

On Saturday, March 1 the Allen Center duo offers everything from BioEnergy Healing (Reiki) to a Schmerkeller ski hike with free ski rental and instruction. Here are some of the many activities students can participate:

Meditation- Roger Ricketts, a clinical psychologist, will lead participants in meditation for mind and body therapeutics. Meditation can bring on a greater sense of relaxation, physical health and enhanced spirituality.

"Keeping your cool during exams" A holistic approach-Pam Gavril, a Certified Holistic Health Nurse, will teach basic techniques for self-massage, tai chi, and breathwork and many other simple methods of relaxation that can be practiced immediately.

"PowerHunch: Living an Intuitive Life"-Led by Pam Gavril also, this program will focus on using intuition, or your "gut feeling" to understand situations and learn to deal with them more effectively.

This list includes only a few of the many activities offered by the two groups at the Allen Center. Besides the small group sessions, the Cardio Center will be free for students and non-students on Saturday from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Nutrition bars will be on sale for $1 and Outdoor EdVentures is offering free equipment rentals and demonstrations' instruction if needed.

Cabin fever is more commonly known as the "winter-blues" but in some extreme cases it can become Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD). At winter days get darker and shorter, human exposure to sunlight decreases which affects Melatonin levels, a hormone linked to depression if levels get too high.

According to the National Mental Health Association, symptoms of SAD are:

- Symptoms of depression occur regularly during the fall or winter months (changes in sleeping and eating habits, persistent sad, anxious or "empty" mood; loss of pleasure in activities once enjoyed).
- Depression subsides in the spring and summer months.
- Symptoms have occurred in the past two years, with no non-seasonal depression episodes.
- Seasonal episodes substantially outnumber non-seasonal depression episodes.
- The individual craves sugary or starchy foods.

Thanks, Environmental Council

For getting all that crap out of our house

By Leigh Ann Ruddy
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Thank you, Environmental Council of UWSP, for having yet another paperboard recycling collection. My house was beginning to look like a paperback production reject center.

My roommates and I kept tripping on the pile of boxes that were overflowing our garbage/recycling corner.

And thank you again, for providing this type of recycling to the off-campus students. Now if only the folks at the Portage County Recycling Center would catch on for the rest of the Stevens Point and other township residents.

It's despicable to know that a student run organization is spearheading such a progressive notion and the city or county board is just blowing paperboard off, claiming the recycling process would not be cost effective. How then, I ask, can our university have an agreement with Stora Enso (the paper company in the area) but the city cannot do something to the same effect when it comes to recycling paperboard?

But again, thank you. Our house provided at least six paper grocery bags full of paperboard and we only have three people in a house. I cannot imagine the seven or eight-person houses and what their paperboard waste looks like.

I heard through the grapevine that there might be a bin collection site for off-campus students in the near future. Bravo! This is a brilliant idea and I applaud your organization for picking up after what the city doesn't pick up.
Mr. Winters' two cents

Well folks, another day in tropical paradise, huh? Well that's all right, I'm sure a good part of ya's is headin south to some destination soon, and I'm sure most of you rascals will probably raise some hell, too. If you were wondering about me, well I'm not up to much, except maybe eating some tacos and dropping a line or two with the assistance of my trusty canteen.

I know that when I was in school, spring break was a religious holiday, and a time for me to help out on the farm, or so my father thought. When I got older though, a few buddies and me would take our spring break up north and just have a rip-roaring time getting side-a-ways. We'd fish all day catching a mess of big ones, all the while drowning our wintertime sorrows in the warm flowing bowl of "Oh Be Joyful." I believe you kids call this behavior "party time" or "cutting loose."

Anyhoo! You got but three more weeks until those half-fulfilled festivities, and I know my neighbor M.T.H. has been bitchin' about a couple of his classes. My advice to him was no matter how the schooling or weather tried his wits, to sometimes just forget those conundrums and to just go fishing some more. You know, clear the head a little with some reliable nature, and then get those muddy galoshes the hell off my porch.

You heard me, "Go on and Geeeeet!"

Wit, wisdom and wildlife

By Leigh Ann Ruddy

Naturalist David Stokes visited the U.C. Encore last Saturday morning entertaining children and adults alike.

With an exceptional flair for creativity and fun, Stokes introduced the crowd to the wild kingdom through song and interpretation. Approximately 30 spectators, ranging from two-60 years old enjoyed Stokes' lively interpretations of animal facts, reptile trivia and bat facts. While the crowd enjoyed the show, each participant brought home a new fact about the wildlife Stokes described.

Making biology education fun and exciting for the whole crowd, Stokes would introduce his facts like this: "Repeat after me," Stokes would say: "No bats are black," Stokes said. "No bats are black," the crowd responded. Stokes worked as a ranger/naturalist specializing in environmental education at the Massachusetts Audubon Society. After that, Stokes has held positions with the National Audubon Society in Milwaukee and the Schlitz Audubon Center in Milwaukee also. Now, Stokes works as an independent consultant schools, nature parks and families through various educational programs.

"The beard is as American as baseball, guns, overweight people and apple pie."

Celebrating Beard History Week: March 2-9, 2003

Lumberjacks, dog mushers, anglers and hunters are excited even the Almighty himself sported fashionable beards. The beard is as American as baseball, guns, overweight people and apple pie.

"President, Civil War General and Beard Historian, U.S. Grant"

By Adam M.T.H. Melia

ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

It's that time of year again, folks! The lesser-known national historical week for beards and facial hair will soon be upon us...

First established in 1871 by General U.S. Grant, Beard History Week was put in place to celebrate the historically important role the beard served in America's individualism, colonization, strong rural heritage and most importantly, the frontier life that formed this country's cultural backbone.

The beard stands for everything the common, hard-working American society has been throughout our history. Our population is founded on frontier living, and for every ordinary beard in the cities and in our woodlands, great beards of past leaders, visionaries and unique American individuals come to mind.

Presidents, poets, generals, entrepreneurs, trappers, scientists, philosophers, Santa and more will entertain the audience.

For 2003, the committee has selected the classic American long-beard, as worn by the famous Wisconsin resident, conservationist and minister, John Muir. Muir once said, "I care to live only to entice people to look at nature's loveliness." He now will entice people to look at the loveliness of a nice elongated beard as well.

As residents of Wisconsin, Beard History Week should be important to you, and I encourage those who have beards to proudly promote them to others, and for those who lack a beard to consider them. They keep you warm in the winter, look incredibly sharp and are a helpful way to reduce napkin use.

2003 Beard of the Year winner, John Muir

President, Civil War General and Beard Historian, U.S. Grant

Wear a beard and be a part of the national beard movement.

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First 30 Customers Receive a FREE Belt's T-Shirt!
And this year's winner for most pointless popularity contest masquerading as an award show is...

By Josh Goller
ARTS & REVIEW EDITOR

The Grammys, the most preposterous sham of a major entertainment awards show than the Grammys. The "biggest" night in music, masquerading as an award show year after year. Until contest masquerading as an award show is... The Grammys only honors the his career in a last gasp effort by Male this year, Lenny Kravitz... who have sold the most records... Top artist possesses... lasting power but, unfortunately, few Grammy winners' work reflects that.

It's even difficult for me to refer in good conscience to the average Grammy winner as a musician. Rather I consider them merely music celebrities. Real musicians live their lives by busting their asses for audiences all across the country. They're passionate about their craft and want to pack their venues with fans of their music, not their personas.

Music celebrities do little more than seek praise and worship for the spurs of talent in spite of their severely impaired creativity. At the same time, music celebrities put more effort into image than their music, while musicians would much rather prefer to appeal to their audiences with sound while drenched in sweat or canopyed by bursts from the fog machine. The limited touring that music celebrities engage in involves abbreviated sets played in an overwhelming arena in front of a few dozen fans.

Moreover, it's sad that most music celebrities will practically sell their souls to make it big. But after all, the Grammys are the pinnacle of popularity. Most music celebrities just "sell out" and relinquish whatever talent they once possessed in order to appeal to a wider audience. Milli Vanilli, however, went so far as to participate in a lip-synching ruse that landed them a Grammy only to suffer the embarrassment of having it revoked following the revelation that the duo wasn't even singing. Ultimately, the whole ordeal led to Rob Pilatus's suicide. But hey, at least some record label made a shit load of money.

For these reasons, it's time to stop celebrating music celebrities and start exalting the music of real musicians whose love for their art creates beautifully timeless music.

The big question at the moment revolves around that band with the funny "ph" spelling. Is Phish back for real? Well, of course they're back. But was the hiatus beneficial? How are the setlists looking? Will the "King of Jam" drop any surprises? Will the "King of jam" crown be up for grabs after Phish winter tour

By Steve Seamandel
EDITOR IN CHIEF

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The Wookie's Corner

Will the "King of jams" crown be up for grabs after Phish winter tour

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Movie Review

Old School

By Geoff Fye

If you ever wanted to know what the Deltas from Animal House would look like as adults, check out Old School. Directed by Todd Phillips (an old hand at college flicks, having previously done Road Trip, Old School has a fishy plot, formulaic twists and crude behavior. But it's also pretty damn funny..."

The plot is just a clothesline from which to hang increasingly outlandish gags and hi-jinks. The film is frequently funny and refreshing-ly non-PC, with a sense of no-holds-barred humor.

It's the cast, however, that really makes Old School work. Wilson uses his likable persona to good effect and does well paired with Pompeo. Vaughn, in full Swingers-mode, plays Beanie as a cocksure smart ass, but also a devoted family man who covers his kid's ears every time he sweats. Piven makes his nerdy Dean into a Dean Wormer for the new millennium and Craig Kilburn is smartly personified as Pompeo's jackass boyfriend. Also look for Road Trip-alumni Andy Dick (as an oral sex instructor) and Sean William Scott (eternally Stifler, even with a bad mullet).

It's Farrell, however, who steals the show. The former SNL powerhouse houses his fulltime movie career with a bang, earning the biggest laughs with his newlywed husband turned juvenile delinquent. Bihlo. Whether getting shot with a tranquil­izer dart or jumping through a flaming hoop in full mascot attire, Farrell proves he's a true comedic genius. And comedic genius is what it takes to turn Old School from just another throwaway comedy into a worthy heir to the boys from Delta. Toga! Toga!

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The Danger Project, Samoni slated for peace gathering

On Saturday, March 1, Stevens Point natives The Danger Project, will be performing live at The Witz End with special guests Samoni. The concert will benefit National Public Radio (NPR) and is intended to be a gathering of peace in these uncertain political times. The Danger Project is now based out of Madison, but still thinks of Stevens Point as home. "We are always happy to see all of our old friends in Stevens Point. I will always think of Point as my home," said guitarist Mike Scieszinski. After graduation from UWSP's music school and a move to a new city, the band has been rehearsing with some new members and writing some new songs. Expect an album and new tour dates by late summer. The band's mix of jazz with rock, and funk with flow has always defined their sound. Expect to hear some great music from the quartet, and maybe a special guest or two.

Samoni are the current jam-band heroes of the Stevens Point college music scene. They most recently graced the stage in UWSP's famous venue The Encore. Their mix of blues, jazz and funk, with mind-bending grooves has always been the staple of Samoni's sound. They will join The Danger Project for a third set to end the evening featuring both of the bands playing together.

Both of the bands on the bill for this show feel strongly that war is not the answer to the world's problems and have been compelled to try and help out. NPR is an important source of national news for Americans and is in need of financial support.

The gathering planned for the evening will include music by The Danger Project and Samoni, each slated for an hour and a half set. Both are encouraged to stand up and speak their mind about peace throughout the evening. Some special guests will also show up to give their opinions of the impending war and current state of world affairs.

The show is set to begin at 9:30 pm.

By Pat Rothfuss
A COYOTE WITH A POT OF COFFEE

Yeah. I was gone. Now I'm back. Let's move on with our lives and answer a letter.

Pat,

Let's say you have a choice of taking sides with the next ruler of the world. The stipulation is that the ruler is an animal with a weapon of its choice. Who do you choose?

1. A dolphin with a crazy straw.
2. A monkey that throws poo.
3. A blackbird with a spatula.
4. A snake with a stapler.

Philip Kauth

While not strictly "college survival" oriented, this might be the best question anyone has ever sent me. Ever.

As your reward, Mr. Kauth, you will receive one pound of patented Pat Rothfuss coffee. Lovingly half-baked beans with a slightly nutty flavor and so much caffeine that you'll feel like you've been stabbed in the eye with an electric icicle.

Your question: As my father used to say, half of knowing what you want is knowing what you want to avoid. So I have to point out that what we have right now, leader-wise, is obviously one big poo-flinger of a monkey. Yessir, one huge, red-ass, fecal-focused, low-end primate. And I have to say that after putting up with two years of his shit, I don't care for it. Let's cross him right off the list.

After that, my gut instinct is to go with the Dolphin. You see, Dolphin knows how to have a good time. He's the smartest of the lot, but not too uptight. Not all in-my-business. I want him in charge.

The other two still have a place in the scheme of things, though. Blackbird would dig up important information for Dolphin. Like a personal secretary without the short skirt. Hell, with a short skirt. Yeah. And the spatula will be for spankings.

Honestly, Snake with a Stapler freaks me right out. But hey, sometimes you need people like that on your team. When it comes to getting shit done, you have to go with Snake. He's all k-chung k-chung k-chung with that stapler. He'd be Dolphin's go-to man.

Here's how it would all go down:

Blackbird comes to Dolphin's office to report, "Kids seem to be having a lot of parties lately. Music. Showing their midriffs. That sort of thing."

Dolphin would nod, and say, "Anyone getting hurt?"

"Not really."

"Then let's just keep an eye on it for now."

"Sir, the environment is getting pretty cruddy."

"Clean it up."

"Corporations don't want to." "Shut them down."

"Oh, and the war-on-drugs people need another 18 billion dollars to fight pot."

"Didn't we just give them 18 billion?"

"That was last year, sir, and the year before. It's pricey, you know. They need helicopters to catch them, and prisons to stick them in afterwards."

"Hmmm. I don't know... How about this instead: Is there anyone out there that's hungry?"

"Yes sir."

"Anyone cold?"

"Yes sir."

"Folks still getting sick?"

"Fairly regularly, sir."

"Is there any reason why we can't use a couple billion of that to buy food, build houses, and get them some healthcare?"

"I don't see why not, sir. What about the rest of the money?"

"Hmmm. Are there any stupid people left?"

"I don't have the current numbers on that, sir. I imagine there are still a few."

"Teachers, books, and buildings. And fix that tuition thing while you're at it. Sounds like students are taking it hard in the blowhole lately. If you'll excuse my French."

"Very good, sir." Blackbird makes a little check in his notebook. "One last thing, sir."

"Yes?"

"It seems we have a poo-flinger."

"Oh, dear. What has he hit so far?"

"Most of the big ones: Life, Liberty, etc. He's really pitching it around. Both hands and lots of bran, as they say, sir.

Dolphin sighs and pushes a button on his desk (with the straw, I imagine). Blackbird looks vaguely uncomfortable and excuses himself.

Snake comes in, probably wearing a trench coat. There's something heavy and metallic weighing down one of his pockets.

Dolphin says, "We have a situation."

Snake nods.

And no one ever sees the Monkey again.

Believe it or not, no drugs were used in the production of this column. However, you should feel free to do whatever makes you happiest before you send me an e-mail at prothfus@uwsp.edu. Go ahead. You're an adult. It's a free country.
Housing

**UWSP Housing**

**Available Sept. 2003**
- Spacious 2BR duplex
- Close to Campus
- Ellis St.
- Partially furnished
  - Free laundry & Parking
  - $310/mo. heat included
  - 715-677-3881

**University Lake Apartments**
- Now leasing for 2003-2004 School Year
- 2901 5th Ave
- 3 bedroom for 3-5 people
- on-site storage units, AC, laundry, appliances
- On-site management and maintenance
- 12-9 month leases starting at $680/month.
- Call Renee @ 341-9916

**Anchor Apartments**
- Immediate openings for single rooms. Also leasing for 2003-2004 school year.
- 1 to 5 bedroom units, 1 block from campus, very nice condition, cable, phone and internet access in most rooms.
- Rent includes heat, water, carpet cleaning, and parking.
- Professional Management
  - On-site management
  - Includes heat, water, electricity
  - Small studio apts for one person
  - Available June '03
  - $310/mo. heat included
  - Free laundry

**For Rent**

**For Rent for 2003**
- 2BRApt
  - Available June 1st
  - Walker distance from campus.
  - Call: 344-7875

**For Rent for 2003-2004**
- school year
  - 5 BR house
  - 6 BR house
  - Close to campus
  - Call Mike 341-0289

**Available May 1st or June**
- 2 BR units
  - Available May 1st or June
  - 1,6 people
  - For this summer.
  - Call 346-3707

**Available Immediately**
- 1 BR apartment
  - $350/mo.
  - Parking
  - Call: 715-342-1192

**Available for Rent**
- 2003/2004
- 3 BR lower duplex.
- 2 blocks to UWSP
- 1-6 people
- 9 month leases starting at $680/month.
- Parking
- Laundry
- Maintenance
  - Call: 341-4215

**For Sale**

**For Sale**
- 1991 Mercury sable wagon
  - Good starter
  - 166,000 miles
  - Asking $1,000 OBO
  - Call: 344-7252
  - or 344-6570

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**FOR SALE**
- Remo Doumbek Hand Drum
  - Pratically new! Synthetic head & body,
  - Includes drum key.
  - 343-2537 Ask for Leigh Ann

**Moving Sale**
- Weight Set,
  - Couches, Cat Foosball Table,
  - entertainment center etc...
  - Call Shanjiqua for more info.
  - 343-0362

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