Men's basketball team advances to Final Four

Adam Wise
Sports Editor

Having soundly coasted for the past three games of the WIAC and NCAA tournaments, the UW-SP men’s basketball team was bound to receive a challenge sooner or later. Well they got it Saturday and they survived.

In front of another jam-packed audience at the Quandt Fieldhouse, the Pointers defeated the Trinity Tigers 61-55 in what was the toughest battle at home since hosting UW-Oshkosh in the second round of the WIAC Tournament.

“This was an absolute gut-check,” Head Coach Jack Bennett said. “I cannot say enough about the ability to execute under pressure and the courage of this team. We’re gonna try and take those ingredients next week and see how far it will take us in good ‘ole Salem, Virginia.”

Unlike the full-court pressure they had to combat during the prior evening in their battle against Puget Sound, the Pointers met up against an experienced, lengthy Trinity squad that posed problems for the Pointers in the paint.

As quickly as Nick Bennett shot off to the races in the first half, Jason Kalsow stumbled out of the gate.

Bennett scored 13 points in the first half on 5-for-10 shooting. While Kalsow was able to garner five rebounds and four assists, he was unable to manage a point as he missed all six shots in the first half.

With the Pointers leading 28-24 at halftime, Trinity went on a 9-4 run over the first six minutes of the second half to earn their first lead of the game since it was 5-4.

It was now that Kalsow would begin to regain the form that made him the all-time leading scorer in UW-SP men’s basketball history.

After missing his first two shots of the second half putting his scoring drought to eight missed shots in a row, Kalsow converted on four of his final five shots of the game to help the team down the stretch.

After comparing Kalsow’s first half performance to the NCAA Tournament game against Gustavus Adolphus two years ago when Kalsow was held to just three shots and seven points, Jack Bennett liked how his star forward was able to turn things around in the second half this time around.

“Here’s the difference,” he said. “Tonight when crunch time came, he started to make plays. No, it wasn’t Jason’s best game, but he made some huge plays down the stretch and it was just enough.”

Another player who rose to the occasion last weekend was Eric Maus. Along with Kalsow and Bennett (who also received MVP honors), Maus was recognized for his performance in their bracket. Coach Bennett said even though he’s a quiet person, he’s very intelligent.

“He’s a young man of few words, but he’s a deep thinker (and) he analyzes the game,” he said. “It’s amazing how many times he plays his most aggressively in the big-
The secret world of the 90FM studio

Jeopardy master coming to UW-SP for Trivia 36

Marty Grosse
NEWS REPORTER

Ken Jennings, 74 time winner of the game show Jeopardy, will visit Stevens Point next month to participate in 90FM's 36th annual trivia contest. Jennings will be collecting material for a trivia book he is writing. This contest is the largest in history. The cut contributed to a tuition increase of nearly 38 percent over two years.

Jeopardy is becoming a heavy burden for many students to carry. About 60 percent of UW System resident undergraduates graduate with an average debt load of more than $16,000. According to Heart, state budget priorities need to be rearranged. She said that education is a right and that we should guarantee that everyone has access to it.

The issue of education doesn't just pertain to students, according to Heart. It's something that everyone in the state should be concerned about, because the quality and viability of education in the state is tied to all other state issues, she said.

Heart proclaimed that the funding of education was a social justice issue. While she admitted that this version of the budget bill is better than the previous proposal, she encouraged everyone to contact the governor and their representatives to let them know that there is a lot more work to do.

SGA and WISPRG organized the event with the hopes of inciting students, faculty, and community members to make their voices heard. The Joint Committee on Finance was in Merrill on Tuesday and Madison on Thursday. No other public hearings are scheduled.

Details are available online at ssg-outreach.sis.wisc.edu/trivia36/.

Come and See
Franciscan Spirituality Weekend

March 18 - 20, 2005
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Whiting, Wisconsin

A "Come and See" weekend for women, ages 16 years and up. The weekend will focus on the spirituality, lifestyle and life events of St. Clare and St. Francis. The location of the retreat house, on the shore of the Wisconsin River, will provide a relaxing time away. For more information contact:

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SGA Corner

As of this paper’s printing, mere hours remain in SGA Elections 2005-06. Who will be your new president, vice president and senators? Depending on when you are reading this, there is still time to cast your vote, so stop by the SGA homepage and do so by 4 p.m. if you haven’t already: http://www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/sga.

The results of all elections will be announced at the beginning of the SGA meeting at 6:20 p.m. in the Legacy Room of the University Center tonight.

Last week in the Senate, SGA voted to take over the student role in the Health Services budget. Due to UW System policy and state law, many segregated fee control at UW-SP goes to SGA’s Finance Committee, but for a few decades student input on the Health Services budget was through the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC).

The Senate decided, in a close vote, that Finance Committee members shall use their more critical eye on the $1.8 million budget because of their experience with budgets and their separation from the Health Services staff.

Thus SGA has created the Health Services Oversight and Allocation Committee (HSOAC). This committee is to be made of mostly SHAC members and will have the first look at the Health Services budget before turning it over to the SGA Finance Committee for final approval.

Bylaws will be written soon for the new HSOAC and we’re expecting a detailed breakdown of the budget from the chancellor that will allow students to have the final say over more Health Services dollars.

On the docket for this week’s meeting, among other pieces of legislation, is for the Senate to vote on a resolution that would encourage the UW-SP faculty to comply with a version of Individual Campus Plan (ICP).

The heavily-debated ICP is a statute to encourage multi-cultural understanding and diversity for those involved in student government. It makes it mandatory for senators and executive staff to attend at least one multi-cultural club meeting and one multi-cultural event each semester.

The Student Life Issues Committee presented SGA with the results of the survey on whether there was support for a dental plan to be offered on campus through Student Health Services.

The verdict, with around 80 responses, was yes. However, Dr. Bill Hetler and others within SGA feel that these results do not reflect a large enough section of the student population.

So, the survey is reopened: Are you in favor or in opposition to the establishment of a student dental health plan through Health Services? E-mail acolb948@uwsp.edu or log on to the SGA Web site to let us know what you think.

To find out more about what SGA is up to be sure listen to the SGA Weekly Update on 90FM on Tuesdays at 6 p.m.

Also, make sure to attend our meetings every week on Thursdays at 6:20 p.m. in the Legacy Room of the UC. There is a public forum at every meeting in which guests are allowed to speak on any topic, on the agenda or otherwise, so please, let us know what’s on your mind and help us with the direction of UW-SP.

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The Pointer

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Your College Survival Guide

MONKEY LOVE

By: Pat "Simian" Rothfuss

With Help From Games People Play.

Last week a fellow wrote in, questioning my college survival skills. I responded that I do, in fact, have skills. Skillz even, some of which could accurately be deemed, "madid." To prove these skills, I said that I would feed myself for a whole week on $3.

Since then I've had several folks write in asking questions. So let me clarify things:

"Anitra, have you got any money?"

"No. I'll be starting from scratch. I'll start the week with empty cupboards and only three dollars in my pocket."

"There's nothing special about eating Ramen for a week. I'll probably eat some Ramen, sure. But there's not much challenge in that. The point of this little exercise isn't just to show that I can survive, it's to establish my position as Alpha Male by displaying what passes for plumage around here. Namely, the aforementioned madid skillz.

Want to know exactly how the week turns out? Tune in after spring break.

Hello Young Rothfuss,

How you amuse me with your silly columna

it's the best read I've come across in a long time.

I've been wondering about men lately. In particular, I've been asking my gaggle of girlfriends why women have attachment issues. (That's not your question.) I want to know why most males in a relationship like to play games with their bitches. (I.e. "I'm not gonna call her for a couple of days and see if the cracks and calls are coming."

They just deal with distance better than us women?

My friend and I call our condition, the "Kiss and Cuddle" syndrome. The only reason we go back to our ex-boyfriends is cuz we want to tell them and because she's on their heads pop off.

"Are you a nicely cute pet?"

"I'm rambling now, because I can't contain myself.

Which means, in a nutshell, that her inner monkey occasionally needs some lovin'.

I couldn't agree more. I think that deep down we all have basic monkey urges. Do you remember that experiment we all learned about in Psychology 101? A baby monkey has to choose between two fake mommy monkeys: a wire mom with milk, or a furry mom with no milk. The baby monkey always chose the furry mom. It goes to show how important this cuddling impulse is to us primate types.

I decided to perform an expanded version of this experiment. I added a balsa-wood monkey with a cookie and a handgun. A sheet-metal monkey that gives out brass bits; and a monkey made entirely out of Cool-Ranch Doritos that gets drunk and burns you with cigarettes.

Anyway, to make a long story short, I never got around to finding a baby monkey to experiment on. Apparently you need a permit or something for that. But I CAN tell you that my favorite was the razerwire monkey with a sad dispensed sweet, sweet, methodom. I still sleep with it at night.

What's the moral to the story? Shit. I don't have one. I can't be no monkey mannequin.

There's your survival. I'm outta here. Time for Spring Break.

Games People Play continues to provide Stevens Point with quality gaming materials. Remember, they're right next door to Family Video, inside JadeCo at the corner of Memorial Drive and Western Ave!...and now their expanded types: POINTERS... and wise monkeys.
Our View From the Cheap Seats

Breaking down the brackets: NCAA tournament preview

Steve Roeland
Sports Editor

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Pointers’ Frozen Four hopes blown away by a strong ‘gust

Steve Roeland
Sports Editor

The third time was not necessarily the charm for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women’s hockey team, as the Pointers were shut out 3-0 in the opening round of NCAA tournament play last Saturday by Gustavus Adolphus. The tournament contest was the third meeting between the schools this season.

Women’s Hockey

UW-SP was ranked third in the country coming into the game and had split the season series with the Gusties, who were ranked fifth in the nation. The Gusties were beaten by UW-SP last year, 3-2, in the first round of the NCAA tournament in St. Peter, Minn. The Pointers and Gusties played this season’s first-round game in Stevens Point at the Willett Arena.

The game last Saturday started off as a defensive struggle, with neither team’s defense allowing many offensive opportunities. In the first period, Gustavus and UW-SP collectively attempted only eight shots. In the second period, Gustavus Offense started the scoring. Molly Doyle put Gustavus on the board with a shorthanded goal at the 9:09 mark. The score was assisted by Abby Randall and Andrea Peterson. The Gusties changed the defensive tempo of the first period to a dominating offensive performance in the second, as they out shot the Pointers 13-3 in that period.

Midway through the third period, Pointer goalie Amy Statz was injured and was replaced by Janelle Korbas. The reserve goalie made several strong stops in net before putting Gustavus on the board. The reserve goalie made several strong stops in net before putting Gustavus on the board. The reserve goalie made several strong stops in net before putting Gustavus on the board. The reserve goalie made several strong stops in net before putting Gustavus on the board.

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Jennifer Dorff looks to move the puck against Gustavus Adolphus in last weekend’s tournament loss.

Women's Track

UW-SP News Services

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Sports Briefs

SWIMMING

UW-Stevens Point had three relays earn honorable mention All-American honors as the Pointer women’s swimming and diving team placed fifth at the NCAA Division III women’s championship over the weekend in Holland, Mich.

The 200-yard medley relay had the highest finish with an 11th place effort in 1:49.17. The 400-yard medley relay was 13th in 3:59.90 and the 400-yard freestyle relay was 16th in 3:41.57.

Jennie Roskopf swam on all three relays, while Liz Herder was on both medley relays. Meghan Walsh and Jerica Crook were on the 400-yard medley squad.

BASEBALL

The season opens this weekend for the Pointers as they play their first of eight games in Port Charlotte, Fla. with a doubleheader on Sunday against Concordia-Moorhead. UW-Stevens Point also plays games Monday through Thursday during spring break before returning home to open the conference season on March 30.

UW-Stevens Point was third in the WIAC last season with a 25-16 record.

SOFTBALL

The Pointers will take part in the Rebel Games in Orlando, Fla. starting with two games on Sunday against Washington & Jefferson and Westminster.

UW-Stevens Point was 20-21 last season and plays 10 games in Florida over spring break through Friday. The Pointers return home to open their northern schedule on April 2.
Hicklin’s helping hand leads Pointers to Elite Eight

Adam Wise
SPORTS EDITOR

After receiving news early in the week that Tamaris Releford would be out for the playoffs, few people were sure of what the Pointers would receive from Steve Hicklin. After Friday night’s Sweet 16 game against Puget Sound, Pointer fans should be convinced that the point guard position should be taken care of for the next few years.

Behind a game-high 37 minutes from the freshman guard, the Pointers managed Puget Sound’s full court press well enough to pull away with an 81-63 victory. UW-SP also defeated the Loggers last year 100-79.

While Releford was relegated to the bench for the game, that didn’t keep him from calming his predecessor down and informing him of what was to come.

“I was a little nervous,” Hicklin said. “Tamaris really did a good job of telling me what he remembered from last year and what I should do against the press. I wasn’t out there by myself.”

Other than receiving some valuable minutes from Kyle Gruszczynski and Brian Bauer off the bench for defensive match-ups, the Pointers didn’t use much of their bench in a game where they struggled to get the ball to half-court past the pressuring defense.

Jason Kalosw (16 points, seven rebounds and seven assists), Nick Bennett (22 points and five rebounds), Eric Maus (18 points and seven rebounds), Steve Hicklin (15 points), and Jon Krull (four points) combined to score 75 of their 81 points for the game.

Even though he got into some early foul trouble and had to sit out a large portion of the first half, Kalosw affected the game not only with his playmaking ability, but also with his ability to pass.

“Kalsow’s so good,” Puget Sound Head Coach Eric Bridgeland said. “If he gets the ball, you attempt to trap him and you really can’t trap him because he passes out of there. We call him a white Magic Johnson, he just does everything.”

This comment brought a few laughs to the table when Head Coach Jack Bennett heard what was said.

“His quickness is more like Larry Bird,” Bennett said. Jason Kalosw is a trump card; I wish I had a back for every time I’ve said it, that’s why he’s the most complete player in basketball at this level. From what I’ve seen on TV, he’s one of the most complete players at any level.”

The Pointers shot 58 percent from the field during the game while they held the Loggers to just 39 percent from the field and 26 percent beyond the three-point line on 26 attempts.

Maus’ 18 points tied a career-high.

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NCAA Div. III
Men’s Basketball Final Four
March 18-19, Salem, Va.

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March 15-18

Second Round
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March 24, 25

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**Outdoors**

**OutDooR OdDiTiEs**

Joel Borski  
OUTDOOR EDITOR

Lately, I've been thinking about how hard it is to define "odd." Think about it. How do you put an absolute definition on something so abstract? First of all, in order to define odd, we'd have to define "normal," and, personally, I'm not sure what is normal in this world. However, I am positive that whatever qualities make up "normal," the demeanor behind the following story is definitely lacking.

An individual somewhere out there on the information superhighway has, for the first time in recent memory, taken a hostage and publicly placed a ransom note for the entire world to see on the World Wide Web. The funny thing is, the hostage is a pet rabbit. Holtz said. According to the Web site, Toby the rabbit was rescued some time ago from the perils of alley-cats and the outside world and is now a "loving, adorable" pet to his John Doe captor.

Fifty grand or rabbit stew?

Apparently, being "loving" and "adorable" is just the sort of thing that'll get a rabbit killed.

The founder of the site claims that if he doesn't receive $50,000 from the public by June 30, Toby will be professionally butchered and eaten.

Unfortunately, based on information from the Web site, there are enough car- or completely gullible souls out there that Savetoby.com has already raised over $18,000 through donations or purchases of various "Save Toby" merchandise.

Apparently, the concept of swindling is new to those poor souls.

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**Poster celebrates preservation of rarest resources**

**DNR Press Release**

MADISON - A free color poster of a short-eared owl flying over a Wisconsin marsh and businesses can help preserve Wisconsin's rarest species and ecosystems by checking the endangered resources box on their state income tax forms. The poster is available at Department of Natural Resources Service centers, Department of Tourism Tourist Information centers or by calling (608) 266-7012. Donations to the fund are tax deductible.

"Looking for the logo on your tax form and donating to the Endangered Resources Fund helps in so many ways," said Signe Holtz, director of the DNR Bureau of Endangered Resources. "The fund supports state natural areas, habitat improvements for rare and declining species, re-introduction of native species, the Great Wisconsin Birding and Nature Trail and more, all with the goal of maintaining, for future generations, hundreds of plants, animals, and natural communities."

The endangered resources checkoff on the Wisconsin income tax form is the single largest source of contributions to the Endangered Resources Fund, explained Holtz.

"It's the primary source of funding for the management and protection of hundreds of endangered plants, wildlife species and habitats in the state," she noted.

The other major sources of funding for the program are the sale of the Endangered Resources wolf license plates, direct contributions from corporations and individuals and a state match to the checkoff, which is capped at $355,400. More than 40,521 taxpayers contributed last year, raising more than $630,000. Last year, businesses and corporations were also allowed to make tax-deductible contributions to the fund which generated an additional $11,950.

"By contributing to the Endangered Resources Fund, businesses not only gain a deduction and knowing that they are making a difference in the future of Wisconsin, but they are supporting the Natural Heritage Inventory (NHI), which can be a very valuable tool for making sound business decisions in the state," Holtz said.

The NHI has three main objectives: collecting information where rare plants, animals, natural communities and significant natural features are located in Wisconsin; standardizing this information with electronic database and maps for the state; and using that information to protect and manage threatened species and communities.

"This information is invaluable to both local, state, and federal agencies that review development proposals as well as private companies that wish to build or expand without harming rare and sensitive resources," Holtz said.

"Thanks to the generous donations people have made in the past, we have achieved a number of important successes," Holtz said. "But there is so much more work that needs to be done. There are more than 200 plants and animals that have reached a tenuous point in their existence in Wisconsin and are listed as endangered or threatened species. Without the donations from the tax forms, they are in danger of becoming extinct and lost forever to the Wisconsin landscape."

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**Weekend Weather Outlook:**

**Friday:** Rain and snow mix.  
High: 34  
Low: 28

**Saturday:** Chance of snow showers.  
High: 35  
Low: 23

**Sunday:** Partly cloudy.  
High: 43  
Low: 23

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**Hunters registered 518,630 deer during 2004 season**

**DNR Press Release**

MADISON - Hunters registered a total of 518,630 deer in 2004-05 Wisconsin deer hunting seasons, the second highest total harvest in state history and the fourth largest deer season harvest in national history.

Records were set in several important categories of the deer hunt, according to data collected and analyzed by Department of Natural Resources wildlife officials and harvest of 72,336 deer was set in the Oct. 27-30 Zone T season. Archers set a new record of 57,426, over the Sept. 17 - Nov. 17 early archery season and a total archery season record of 103,571. Muzzleloader hunters also set a new mark of 7,074.

"Considering the adverse weather conditions during parts of the hunting season, this is good news for conservation and herd management in Wisconsin," said Keith Warnke, DNR big game ecologist.

Overall, the number of antlered deer harvested decreased by 30.6 percent, while the number of antlerless deer increased 52 percent and the total harvest increased 15 percent from 2003 over the desire post-hunt population and harvest history. In 1962, the post-hunt population goal was 441,900 deer. Since 1960, biologists have determined are at least 20 percent over their population goals and for which hunters receive an additional free permit they may use to shoot an antlerless deer.

The near-record harvest still leaves many of Wisconsin’s 132 deer management units above population goals but has brought many units closer to their established levels.

Warnke said biologists are proposing for 2005 that there be about 50 Zone T units and 10 EAB units outside of chronic wasting disease management zones. The exact numbers won’t be set until the state Natural Resources Board meeting on March 23.

"Hunting seasons are based on the estimated herd size. The desire post-hunt population, the desired herd size and harvest history. In 1962, the post-hunt population goal was 441,900 deer. Since 1962, deer range has expanded, hunting interest has increased and the goal has grown until today it stands at nearly 709,000 - an increase of more than 60 percent."

Since 1960, biologists have used hunter harvest and population modeling techniques to estimate herd size. The population model depends on information gathered primarily from hunters. Such information includes the number of deer harvested and actually along with the deer’s sex and age. Applied to a specific geographical unit, it is possible for biologists to estimate the number of deer living in that unit. They can then estimate the numbers that may be harvested to keep populations at healthy levels and that are socially acceptable to both hunters and nonhunters alike.

Between 1962 and 1984, the over-winter population estimate averaged 1 percent over the desired post-hunt goal. Between 1985 and 1994, over winter estimates averaged 16 percent above goal, and between 1995 and 2004, the average was 42 percent over goal. Winter population estimates have been at or within 5 percent of the goal only twice in the last 20 years.

Using the registered deer from the 2004 season to reconstruct the pre-hunt population, the estimated pre-hunt population is 1,443,646 deer without the CWD units being accounted for. The difference between the reconstructed pre-hunt estimate of 1.4 million deer (compiled from the harvest data) and the projected population (1.5 million deer) is 7 percent.

"Progress is being made by hunters in the difficult task to move the herd towards goal thanks to the ongoing dedication of hunters to conservation management in Wisconsin," said Warnke.

The department will present 2005 season recommendations to the Natural Resources Board at their March meeting.
Punk 'n' Rock down at the Mission

Rebecca Conn
**ARTS AND REVIEW EDITOR**

Four energetic young bands, the Chinese Telephones, the Modern Machines, Madgetts and Bob Burns and the Breakups, performed at the Mission Coffee House in downtown Stevens Point last Friday night. Though unpleasant weather kept some punk and rock aficionados away, those who did show, including the performers themselves, seemed to enjoy the experience. Most of those present refrained from dancing or getting a pit going, instead expressing their appreciation by standing still and watching the stage intently. Stevens Point native Dan Opperman said that he enjoyed playing at the Mission, and that "when (he) was a kid (he) saw a lot of really awesome bands here-Ladybeard, Dillinger- and the Mission Coffee House in downtown is quite a sight, so (he) thought that play­ ing there would be very cool."

Yes, he sings

"Changes"

Cd review: David Bowie

David Bowie is a master of self-promotion, which nowadays means that he usually has a freshly reissued album on the market. Currently he has two, _Stage and David Live_, both of which are compilations of old favorites. I already own _Stage_ on a perfectly good pair of cassettes but am a devoted Bowie freak, so _David Live_ will concern us here. Like most Bowie products, it's impeccably packaged, stocked with photos and backstory, and the discs aren't bad either. Anyone familiar with his work will know at least half of the tracks, and devoted Bowie freaks will already own them on other releases from 1970s concert tours.

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**ARTS AND REVIEW EDITOR**

"The humor is overdone and the plot is barely recognizable."

Rodney is on Ratchet's list after they clash, but he is still determined to meet Bigweld. In the meantime, he has met Fender's Aunt Fanny, who is voiced hilariously by Jennifer Coolidge in her best work since the 1990s. The film contains no conventional use of music. These compositions lend voice acting talent; he delivers it very non-Vader.

**Editors Note**

When all is said and done, another live Bowie album is a little gratuitous, and two may be held in reserve, but it's nothing like a lot of artists haven't done before. Die-hard fans will want it because it's got his name and voice, and plenty of artists haven't done before. Die-hard fans will want it because it's got his name and voice, and plenty of artists haven't done before. Die-hard fans will want it because it's got his name and voice, and plenty of artists haven't done before. Die-hard fans will want it because it's got his name and voice, and plenty of artists haven't done before.
Hello, this is Jake at the Roommate HelpHotline! What can I do for you today?

I like to think about deep matters. Like this: Which is better? Laguna Beach or Carnivale? It isn't easy being a squid. Tough choices.

Lover
Squiddy

By: Joy

The State We're In

Have you ever thought, after all, that it might be a good thing? I mean, who would've thought that even an invitation to join the Skulls at Yale University...I could get used to this!

Meanwhile, back in the real world... Having lost his fast food job due to a freak ketchup dispenser accident, George Bush tries to get some needed rest.

Y'know, better access to health care and real job security really is a good idea... if only I was back in charge... I hope I don't get used to this...
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While you’re away for Spring Break...

... Remember that Christians are celebrating our most important days of faith

Palm Sunday March 19/20 5 PM Saturday 10:15 AM Sunday All Norman liturgies are at St. Joseph Covenant Chapel

Holy Thursday March 24 7:30 PM Mass of the Lord’s Supper

Good Friday March 25 1 PM, 6 PM Celebration of the Lord’s Passion

Easter The Great Vigil March 26, 7 PM Easter Morning, March 27, 10:15 AM

Join us at Newman or a Christian community wherever you spend Spring Break. www.NEWMANuwsp.org
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- Any 2 Triple Orders of Topperstix
  Add Any 3rd Triple Order for ONLY $4.99
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  Upsize to 10" Grinders for ONLY $5
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