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Volunteers put their hearts into building homes for others

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University of Wisconsin Stevens Point students and community residents rolled up their sleeves this past weekend to volunteer in a home-building project to help those left homeless by Hurricane Katrina last year.

The UW-SP chapter of Habitat for Humanity partnered with the Central Wisconsin chapter to participate in Habitat's "Home in a Box" project. The project has volunteers build homes in 16-foot sections, and the sections are then transported to the southern regions affected by last year's hurricanes. The home that UW-SP students worked on is one of 10 that will be sent to

Hattiesburg, Miss.

All of the materials for the home, which totaled about \$70,000 to build, were paid for by a donation from Saudi Arabia to Habitat for Humanity International. The Central Wisconsin chapter of Habitat for Humanity has been working on the home throughout the month of September, and this past weekend the students were able to pitch in.

On Saturday, September 23, the UW-SP Women's Basketball team will load the completed frames of the house into a truck headed for Mississippi where the home will be assembled by local volunteers.

"We feel it is important for our student athletes to give back to the community,"



said head basketball coach Shirley Egner. "By working with Habitat we are able to help others in need and we benefit from the experience by developing problem solving solutions, working with tools that we usually

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Spud Bowl fans enjoy Spuds and Suds post-game picnic

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Saturday, September 16, 2006 marked the 20th anniversary of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's annual Spud Bowl, which was followed by the annual Spuds and Suds Picnic. Although football fans may have left the game disappointed, an unlimited baked potato bar, brats, and potato cake were waiting at the picnic to con-

sole them.

First celebrated in 1987, the Spud Bowl was sponsored by the Communiversity, an agri-business group that was part of the Portage County business council. The Spuds and Suds picnic was to follow the game, and fans could purchase tickets either before or after the game outside the gates. Since all of the food for the picnic was donated by local farmers, proceeds went

toward a scholarship fund for students who come from agricultural backgrounds. The events planned for the first Spdbowl and picnic have become a tradition that has continued throughout the years, and has provided \$74,000 in scholarship money for students over the last 20 years.

As fans endured the football game, Chartwells and other volunteers put the finishing touches on the all-you-can-eat baked potato buffet. Chartwells director Jerry Wilson anticipated a crowd of 800 to 1,000 people for the picnic, and even spoke of an improvement this year. "We're using bigger potatoes this year. 80-count bakers instead of 90-count."

Certainly the Spud Bowl is a great way to commemorate the Pointers' first football game. After all, it is,

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Students enjoy the food at the picnic following the 20th annual Spudbowl. Photo by Teri Collier



Photos courtesy of www.centralwisconsinhabitat.org

UW-SP students work together to build a home for hurricane victims in Mississippi.

UW-SP Dance Team able to resume season

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University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Dance Team members received good news from their peers last Monday at a panel hearing regarding their fate for the remainder of the 2006-07 season.

The team had voluntarily suspended itself amid allegations of hazing new members when photos from a party last spring were posted on the

Internet. The photos showed alcohol consumption by team members who were believed to have been underage at the time, along with photos of members in sexually provocative poses.

At the September 11 hearing, which was led by the Policy and Advisory Committee for Student Organizations (PACSO), the committee decided that the team had not actually committed any hazing activ-

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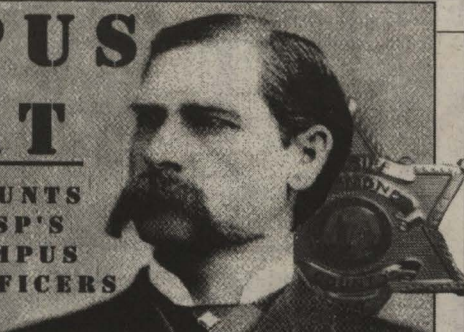
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CAMPUS BEAT

TRUE ACCOUNTS
FROM UW-SP'S
FINEST CAMPUS
SECURITY OFFICERS



DeBot

September 14, 2006 9:36 p.m.

Type: FIRE

Received call to report that the cigarette box on the east side of DeBot was on fire. After arriving on the scene it was determined that the box was only smoking a little. When officials got a fire extinguisher, the box was no longer smoking.

Knutzen Hall

September 16, 2006 10:30 a.m.

Type: THEFT

A student reported his bike was stolen.

Knutzen Hall

September 16, 2006 8 p.m.

Type: NOISE

There was a report of a large group of intoxicated individuals making noise in the quad. Some girls were also throwing up.

George Stien

September 18, 2006 8:34 a.m.

Type: HIT AND RUN

A female reported her black Pontiac Grand Am was struck while parked in front of the building sometime between 8 p.m. on September 15 and 8:20 a.m. on September 16.

Lot P

September 19, 2006 1:29 p.m.

Type: VANDALISM

A side mirror was found lying on the ground next to a red Pontiac Grand Am in parking Lot P.

George Stien

September 19, 2006 6:22 p.m.

Type: THEFT

An individual reported that their cell phone had been stolen.

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don't work with and building team cohesion. Habitat is something our team enjoys doing."

Over 400 homes have been completed as part of the project with Habitat affiliates in states across the country participating.

"I don't think people have forgotten that others in the hurricane area still need help, but I think we haven't heard as much about how we can still make a difference," said Rhonda Sprague, Habitat volunteer and associate Communication professor at UW-SP. "I was really happy that our chapter could take such an active role in helping without needing to travel south. Our volunteers got to make a difference right here in their own backyards."

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according to Chancellor Linda Bunnell, "one of UW-SP's most well-known traditions." What is even better than coming together to watch our team

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ities. However, the committee did find the team responsible for conduct violations of the Alcoholic Beverage Policy for Student Organizations under several sections, including use of alcohol and supplying underage drinkers.

"The sanctions that were assigned to these violations were placing the Dance Team group, separate from the larger Athletic Entertainment student organization, under a six-month probation period beginning from that date," said Laura Ketchum-Ciftci, director of University Centers. "(The second sanction was) having the Dance Team Co-Captains, from 2005-06 and 2006-07, who are still students, present a mandatory attendance informative presentation on alcohol awareness and student organization alcohol policies for all members of the Athletic Entertainment student

Once the "Home in a Box" project is finished, work will resume on the local build site at Third and Franklin Streets in Stevens Point. Students that are interested in volunteering their time are encouraged to join, regardless of experience.

"If you don't know what a hammer is, you can still join our organization and make a difference," said UW-SP chapter President Jason Bertrand. "We have a huge diversity of students who build on the houses, and all of them are successful."

For more information on how to get involved students can e-mail Bertrand at jbert049@uwsp.edu or attend the first informational meetings of the year Monday, September 18th or Wednesday, September 20th at 7 p.m. in the basement of Pray-Sims Hall.

battle it out on home turf is celebrating afterward, regardless of victory or defeat. As it is said "It's not winning or losing that counts, but how many potatoes you can eat after the game."

organization."

According to Jim Strick, sports information director for UW-SP, the University first became aware of the photographs around late May near the end of the school year.

Because of the team's decision to suspend themselves until the issue was resolved, the rest of the Athletic Entertainment organization was able to continue with their seasons. The dance squad, along with the cheerleading squads and the UW-SP mascot, are all part of the Athletic Entertainment student organization. If the Dance Team had not suspended themselves, all participants in the organization would have had to halt their seasons indefinitely while the issue was investigated.

Last year, the team received a 1st place finish at the UPA AmeriCup Nationals in the Collegiate Pom division and 3rd in the Jazz division.



The dance team is once again allowed to dance at Pointer football games.

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Letters & Opinion

Your College Survival Guide:

HIPPIES GALORE!

By Pat Rothfuss

WITH HELP FROM: THE MISSION COFFEE BAR.

Two letters relating to hippies this week, so let's get right to it.

So my friend and I have a debate, can you be both a punk and a hippy at the same time? He says no way Punks are the antithesis of Hippy. I say it can totally be done you just have to be angry at the world and have a deposition toward safty pins, tatoos and piercings to be a punk, you don't have to nihilistic and there for not care about things like the enviromet.

singed punk rock hippy

Wow, PRH. After reading your letter the thing puzzling me isn't, "Can a person be both a hippie and a punk at the same time?" It's, "How can this person operate a computer with enough proficiency to successfully send e-mail?"

I mean, sweet baby Jesus... Were you raised by wolves? Illiterate wolves? Or perhaps a pack of wild dogs with severe cognitive dysfunction? What is "a deposition toward safty pins?" I had to look at the word "enviromet" for a full minute before I could guess what you meant.

Hell, at the end of the letter, I felt sorry for you because you were singed. I thought your vast confusion was perhaps due to a morphine drip you were using to dull the pain of your terrible burns. Then I realized you weren't "singed" you were



"signed." Though honestly, at this point I'm just guessing.

Here's what your letter should look like:

Dear Pat,

So, my friend and I are having an argument. We want to know if it's possible to be a punk and a hippie at the same time.

He says, "no way." He thinks punks are the antithesis of hippies. I say it totally can be done. To be a punk you just have to be angry at the world and have a predisposition toward safety pins, tattoos, and piercings. You don't have to be nihilistic and therefore not care about things like the environment.

Signed,

Punk Rock Hippy

P.S. I love you and want to have your babies.

Ahhh.... That's better. This is a letter I can answer.

The trouble is that there are a lot of different aspects of the punk/hippie scene. For some people it's just a fashion statement, for others it's a philosophical stance. Let's break it down a little...

In terms of appearance, hippies tend to go natural. That means long hair, scruffiness, body odor, and homemade clothes. Other hippie favorites include bare feet, hemp jewelry, and a vast, greasy cloud of patchouli reek that follows them around like a biblical plague.

Punks, on the other hand, tend to have high-maintenance coiffure: Mohawks, shaved heads, or died hair. Their clothes

are much more commercial, band t-shirts (both ironic and non-ironic), army boots, and leather jackets with spikes.

As you can see, trying to combine these fashions probably isn't going to work. The best compromise would be a deer-leather jacket with the spikes blunted off by ironic piece symbols. Or you could have a tie-dye Mohawk.

In terms of drugs, hippies like pot, acid, and 'shrooms. Punks like mescaline and PCP. Again, there isn't much room for productive overlapping here. The only potential compromises I can think of is organic milk with knives in it.

Hippies have drum circles. Punks have mosh

pits. Hippies want you to give peace a chance. Punks want you to rage against the machine. Hippies give out free love in the back of a Volkswagen van. Punks give out free ass-kickings in dimly lit streets.

I have to weigh in on the side of your friend, PRH. While not mutually exclusive, hippie and punk just don't work well together. Sure they're both dissatisfied with the establishment, but who isn't these days?

Dear Pat,

I am an avid marijuana smoker, and I have an inclination that my professor smokes as well. It's more than apparent that he did SOME kinds of drugs in his life, and possibly still does.

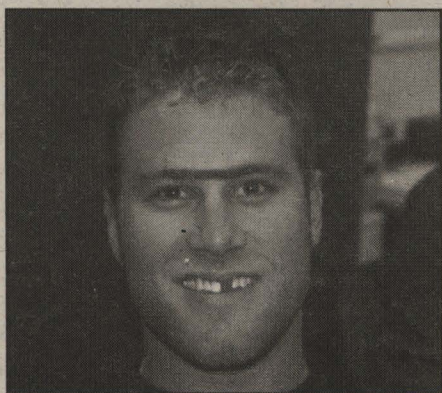
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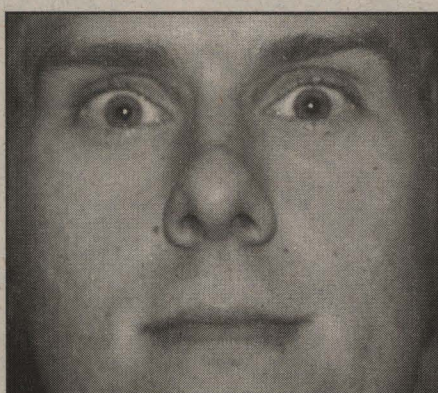
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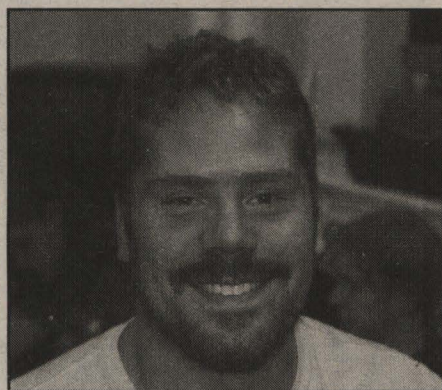
...What is your favorite joke

Jay Wolf
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Q: What did the egg say to the boiling pot of water?
A: Sorry, but it may take me a while to get hard, I just got laid yesterday.

Steve Roeland
Editor in Chief

Q: What do you call 2 men with no arms and no legs on a window?
A: Curt and Rod.

Ben Whitman
Page Designer

Q: What do you call a man with no arms and no legs in front of a door?
A: Matt

Andrea Mutsch (Compliments of Casey Maul)
Page Designer

A grasshopper walks into a bar and the bartender says "Hey, we've got a drink named after you!" and the grasshopper says "You've got a drink named Doug?"

A Fair Wisconsin Votes No

Dear Editor.

You may have noticed messages regarding an "amendment" or "ban" chalked on the walkways of campus or written on fliers. The Gay-Straight Alliance is behind these messages. GSA is dedicating the first few months of the semester to our campaign to defeat a proposed amendment to our state's constitution which says, verbatim:

"Only a marriage between one man and one woman shall be valid or recognized as a marriage in this state. A legal status identical or substantially similar to that of marriage for unmarried individuals shall not be valid or recognized in this state."

That first sentence merely clarifies what is already the legal status of marriage in Wisconsin. Our constitution already says that marriage is between a "husband and wife," which has never been interpreted as anything other than "man and woman." Essentially, the first part of the amendment does nothing - whether or not the amendment passes, same-sex marriage in Wisconsin will not be legal.

It's the second sentence in this amendment that will truly do Wisconsin harm. It intentionally uses vague language when it states that anything substantially similar to marriage will be outlawed in our state. This could mean that civil unions would never become a reality in Wisconsin, or even domestic partnership benefits that are already being received by Wisconsinites - both straight and gay - could be stripped away. In other states, language such as this has resulted in the loss of insurance benefits for thousands, led courts to dismiss domestic abuse cases involving unmarried couples, and put child custodial agreements, as well as adoption rights, in jeopardy. It is not in clarifying the status of same-sex marriage that Wisconsin would make a drastic change, but rather in its prohibition of anything "substantially similar."

That is why the Gay-Straight Alliance has partnered with Fair Wisconsin (<http://www.fairwisconsin.com>) in a campaign against the amendment. We refuse to stand back while discrimination is written into our constitution and hope that you feel the same way. If you'd like to get involved with our campaign against the amendment, please attend our weekly volunteer meetings on Tuesdays at 8:15pm in CCC 207 or stop by our office in Nelson 209 Monday-Thursday, 11:00am-1:00pm. This is a historic and important opportunity. Your involvement will help make Wisconsin the first state to defeat an amendment such as this.

From,
Aidan Arnold, GSA Co-President

Point Of View:

Rise in crime could turn away prospective Pointers

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Here is a fact that should grab the attention of everyone who reads it: Stevens Point is ranked eighth in the state in violent crimes.

An even more startling tidbit of information is that Stevens Point was already ranked 10th following 2004, ahead of cities like Appleton and Janesville.

The ranking, issued by the Wisconsin Department of Justice, sheds light on the apparent issue of violent crime in the city. The DOJ's 2005 findings detail 342 violent crimes committed and reported to the Stevens Point Police Department. These crimes are classified as category No. 1, which include homicides and instances of rape.

College students are to blame for many of these crimes, as Capt. Jim Dowling of the SPPD told the Stevens Point Journal that a majority of aggravated assaults were committed by 17-to-25-year-olds. Dowling also pointed out that nonresidents of the city were responsible for a "significant number" of these crimes.

Frankly, these numbers frightened me. I sometimes have to walk and ride my bike late at night around campus, especially after long nights at The Pointer. Knowing that violent crime is a problem in Stevens Point, my transportation methods have an added risk to them.

However, Dowling said that a good number of the crimes occurred around the bars and clubs

downtown. So I can be more at ease when I am away from the Square. But what about when I do go downtown? Should I carry some sort of self-defense tool with me?

The greatest impact that this news may have is on potential UW-Stevens Point students. Parents of prospective students could see that Oshkosh, ranked safer than Stevens Point by HomeSurfer.com in 2004, is a more suitable community for their child to live in.

The SPPD's response to the rise in crime is acquiring an additional patrol officer and moving a current patrol officer to a detective position. That being said, how many of the 342 violent crimes committed in Stevens Point in 2005 could have been prevented by one more officer on patrol?

Even Capt. Dowling has his reservations, telling WSAW-TV in Wausau that "there's no guarantee violent crime will go down just because of that extra person."

These "reassuring" words from a law enforcement officer lead me to believe that violent crime in Stevens Point may not decline. UW-SP may lose prospective students and it appears that very little can be done to reverse this cycle. Students, parents and residents of Stevens Point should be aware of these startling statistics. The figures may play a major role in all of our daily lives.

Pointlife

Thirty Minutes to Burn

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"Thirty Minutes to Burn" is taking a leave of absence this week as special guest, Jack Bauer, doesn't partake in anything that takes less or more than 24 hours to accomplish. The events that took place during this 24 hour time period were scheduled to air on the final season of 24, but eventually got cut due to a lack of terrorist actions, huge plot twists, and Kim's incompetent boyfriends.

The following events take place in real time.

08:00:00-Jack calls up the Counter Terrorist Unit (CTU) in Los Angeles to send him a black SUV with tinted windows to complete this mission, but I alert him that my Buick is a few feet away in two-hour parking and that we can just ride in that. He scans the area before agreeing and attempting to enter on the passenger side of my Buick, but he notices the door handle has been broken off, so he rolls under the car before reappearing on the driver side stating, "They're close," and insisting on taking the wheel. I try to tell him that the handle broke off when my friend was opening the door on a freezing cold day, but he just gazes an intimidating stare, so I get into the car without saying another word.

On the ride to Waupaca

(we're going to the Fox Fire golf course), I sit in silence thinking of ways to immortalize myself with the likes of George Mason while Jack drives, searches through a database of suspected threats to the United States, and continually watches the clip from "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly" when Tuco, while in a bathtub, kills a hesitant man after stating, "If you're going to shoot, shoot; don't talk." I assume it's for inspiration (for Tuco that is).

09:16:57-We arrive at the clubhouse and run, slightly crouched, while Jack carries a PP7 like the one that James Bond starts with in nearly every mission of "Goldeneye 007." Once we are safely inside and at the counter, the local golf "pro" says to Jack, "Give me the name" to confirm the reservation. Jack doesn't answer; instead he calls Chloe and tells her to call a lawyer because his copyrighted dialogue was just infringed upon. I confirm the reservation with a slight hand motion, as Jack waves Curtis and his team towards our golf cart to install a GPS, machine gun, and a hook to hold Jack's man purse (which is full of extra bullets, clips, and silencers).

On the first tee, I grab a Super Fly Nike ball from my bag so I can shoot under 100. I offer Jack a Nike Distance ball and he shoots me in the leg and grabs a used Pinnacle from his bullet-proof bag, because Jack

Bauer already has the golf game of Jack Bauer and is in no need of artificial hope.

After we finish a few holes, Jack tells me a story about the time he golfed at Cedar Ridge, a course in Utah that was overrun by prairie dog holes. The course owners weren't allowed to get rid of the animal's homes because they were endangered in the state. Jack said that he helped the Paiute Tribe (the people who own the course) by moving the prairie dog off the list of endangered animals and onto the list of extinct animals.

Since Jack seems to be

opening up a bit about his life, I decide to ask him a few questions, like how he was able to maintain such perfection in execution while being filmed and how they were able to tape the stealth sections since he is 99.9%, excuse me, 100% invisible at those times. He answered the first question with "Shut up," and for the second he told me that the camera men have him lasso the sun and pull it to within feet of the set, so they are able to see a glimpse of him during his times of stealth.

After I finish and Jack defeats the golf course, I ask him if he wants to head over

to the batting cages to practice for the upcoming intramurals softball tournament. He glances at me, then checks his watch, and finally looks at the batting cage building as it explodes into 4,857,690 pieces. As Jack secures his vest and checks to see if he has a full clip, he states that "soft" was not a word that Jack Bauer knew and that it was time to head back to Stevens Point.

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Go to www.cheap-websiteplug.com to see scenes from next week's episode of 24 Hours to Burn.



An army of one.

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Life as a graduate student at UW-SP

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"Less classes, more work." This is the life of a graduate when compared to that of an undergraduate in four words, as described by Sean Hanlin, a History and English major who is currently attempting to earn a Master's degree in Science and English Education.

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point campus is littered with undergraduates, but among them are a few graduate students who are extending their education and experiencing a completely different college life in their second go-round. Some graduate students, including Hanlin, come back to school years after they have completed their Bachelor's degrees, so the adjustment from the undergraduate program is

that much more difficult.

Hanlin said that he had trouble re-adapting to a life with school in it after three years in the workplace, but UW-SP professors have made the change easier with welcoming personalities.

"My brother went to Minnesota and not a single professor remembered his name (from his undergraduate days), yet three years after I graduated, the head of the English Department still remembered who I was," stated Hanlin.

Hanlin noted the intimacy of a smaller school as one of the primary reasons he came back to UW-SP for his master's. Not all graduate students must readjust to the school life, but they do all need to prepare themselves for a larger workload.

At UW-SP, graduates are often mixed with undergrad-

uates in 300 and 500 level courses. Graduates are told to meet with professors at the beginning of a new semester to discuss the extra workload that they must complete on top of the regular material assigned. For example in Music 308, Music in Film, graduates must give a solo presentation on a particular film's score, while graduates in English 353/553, Creative Writing-Poetry, must write five additional treatments, approximately two pages in length, comparing ideas, language, and structure between multiple poems. The workload is definitely heavier than that of an undergraduate's, but graduates also get to set their own schedules and focus on one area of study.

"You define your own course of study," said Hanlin.

Graduate students aren't always placed with undergraduates in classes though, as some courses are offered to graduates only. Hanlin prefers these courses as they eliminate students who aren't

all that interested and are just there due to degree requirements.

"Most of the grad students are teachers, so there is a level of professionalism that isn't found in undergrad classes," said Hanlin.

"Less classes, more work," is a statement any student considering going to grad-

uate school should remember. Students can create their own schedules, with no worries of general degree requirements or other nuisances, to maintain a strong focus in their area of study, but they must be prepared to do the additional work that goes along with being a graduate student.

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He and I talk, and I really want to ask him if he smokes, so I can smoke with him. He seems really cool, he's young, and we get along. Why can't two hippies just smoke together? I wear shirts and jewelry that make it apparent that I smoke, but how do I bring it up to him?

Helping Involve Pothead Professors In Everything

First off, HIPPIE, I have to state that I cannot condone you breaking the law here in the column. Nor will I encourage you to break the law by smoking pot with your professor.

That said, if you wanted advice on how to... say...ask a professor out for a hamburger. I could help you out with that. Will that work instead?

First off, HIPPIE, I have to point out that unless you wear a t-shirt that says, "I love hamburgers," I doubt your prof knows you smoke hamburgers. You know that whole "you can't judge a book by its cover" thing? It's true.

For example, a couple months ago, I was walking around town and some guy I'd never seen before comes up to me and says, "You holding?"

"Sorry?" I say.

"Are you holding?"

he says.

"Holding what?" I ask.

We look at each other

for a long moment.

"Do you have any hamburgers?" he says, speaking slowly. "I want to buy about a quarter of an ounce of hamburger." Surprised, I just stared at him, so he decided to clarify things. "From you."

I busted up laughing. "I don't sell hamburgers."

He gave me the elevator eyes, looking me up and down. "Are you sure?"

So yeah. Moral of the story is that your fashion sense does not accurately communicate intimate details of your lifestyle.

This also means that you might be dead wrong about your prof being an ex-hippie. Maybe he wears bell-bottoms because he's too poor to afford new clothes. Maybe he seems like he's done a lot of drugs because he was hit in the head with a winch, or when he was a baby someone poked too hard at the soft spot on the top of his fragile baby melon.

What you need to do, HIPPIE, is develop a relationship with this prof. You can't expect him to burn one with every girl who wears a midriff shirt and a hemp choker to his class. It is kinda against the law. He could lose his job.

What you need is to engage in a little social foreplay. You need to hang out with him. Ask him out for coffee, the socially ambivalent drink

of choice. Then chat with him. Make small talk, drop a hint or two. Tell a story about the last time that you ate a really good hamburger, then see if he follows it up with a story of his own....

See where this is going? Yeah. I thought so. To help you out on your completely hypothetical quest, I'm going to give you a \$10 gift certificate from our fabulous sponsor, the Mission Coffee Bar.

Hell, since your grammar was so much better than hers, why don't you take PRH's gift certificate too? That way you can get some food at the Mission later on, just in case you're hungry... y'know...after eating all those hamburgers....

This Saturday at 9:00 the Reptile Palace Orchestra is playing at the Mission. No shit. Or you can catch The New Loud playing on Friday, also at 9:00.

As always, the Mission shows are open to all ages, so you can show up even if you're a lowly under-age freshman. But, if you have the magical ID, you can get a drink. It's the best of both worlds: beer and high-school girls in midriff shirts. Seriously, it's like my own personal Valhalla.

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Outdoors

Prolific breeding sustains mourning dove population through two-month hunting season

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Four million to five million mourning doves flew back home to Wisconsin this past spring, according to surveys by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. As quickly as they returned, the doves began building nests.

Mourning doves are one of the most abundant and widely distributed birds in Wisconsin. Their nesting season runs from April to September.

These birds have a unique reproduction cycle: they always lay two eggs.

"They can actually lay multiple clutches, about two to five sets in a year," said Kent Van Horn, migratory game bird ecologist for the Department of Natural Resources.

And while most seed-eating birds feed their nestlings insects, mourning doves feed their young milk, which is produced in their crop and enriched with fat and protein.

In addition to a high reproductive rate, mourning doves have a high mortality rate. The DNR reports six out of 10 birds do not survive from one year to the next. Disease, accidents, hunting

and weather extremes are the primary causes of death.

Now in its fourth season, Wisconsin is one of 39 states that has a mourning dove hunting season, which runs from September 1 to October 30. The Wisconsin DNR reports approximately 15,000 to 20,000 dove hunters are expected to participate.

"Mourning doves are very fast fliers, which makes it an exciting game species to hunt," said Matt Schuler, a University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point student. "Not only are they fun to hunt, but they also are very good to eat," Schuler added.

Since the first hunting season was initiated four seasons ago, many Wisconsin residents question the impact hunting has had on the number of doves in the state. According to Van Horn, hunting has had little effect on the state's mourning dove population.

"From 1996 to 2005, DNR survey data showed a 6 percent statistically significant increase in dove population," he said. "From 2003 to 2004, there was a 7 percent increase in numbers. Our indications over a 10-year trend are that, if anything, the population is going slightly up."

Upcoming Meetings and Events

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Thursday, September 21
Al Gore documentary film, "An Inconvenient Truth" - 8 p.m. in CCC room 101.

Monday, September 25
Student Law Enforcement Association meeting - 6 p.m. in CNR 122
Herpetology Society meeting - 6 p.m. in CNR 354

Tuesday, September 26
The Wildlife Society meeting - 5 p.m. in CNR 170
Sustainable Agriculture in Communities Society meeting - 7 p.m. in CPS 116
Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association meeting - 7 p.m. in CNR 122

Wednesday, September 27
Roots & Shoots meeting - 5 p.m. in Wisconsin Center for Environmental Education (4th floor library)
UW-SP Parks & Recreation Association meeting - 5 p.m. in CNR 361
American Fisheries Society meeting - 5:30 p.m. in CNR 122

Thursday, September 28
Society of American Foresters meeting - 5 p.m. in CNR 170
Soil & Water Conservation Society meeting - 5:30 p.m. in CNR 255
UW-SP Fire Crew meeting - 6 p.m. in CNR 170

If your outdoor-based club or organization would like to submit meeting times and/or events, please contact Outdoor Editor Anne Frie at afrie140@uwsp.edu.

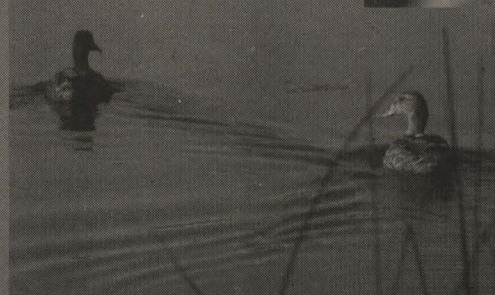
SCHMEECKLE RESERVE: WILDLIFE ON CAMPUS



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Spend an afternoon in Schmeckle Reserve and you will likely encounter a variety of wildlife. The 275-acre natural area makes up two-thirds of campus. Trails and boardwalks lead through forests, prairies, and wetlands, that border Lake Joanis.



OUTDOOR ED VENTURES' TIP OF THE WEEK

Josh Spice
MANAGER/TRIP LEADER AND OUTDOOR ED VENTURES AND RENTALS

Ever have problems pushing tent stakes into the ground? Can't ever find a rock or something to hammer them in with? Look no further than your Nalgene. Get the stake in the ground as far as you can and smoothly push it in with the bottom of your Nalgene. This defeats even the hardest of grounds.

To learn more about this tip, along with many other tricks and techniques to improve your outdoor experiences, stop in Outdoor Ed Ventures, located in the lower level of the Allen Center.



Waterfowl hunters warned to watch out for trumpeter swans and whooping cranes

Wis. Department of Natural Resources
DNR PRESS RELEASE

The unintentional shooting of a swan or crane can result in fines and restitution costs exceeding \$2,000; the intentional shooting of a swan can exceed \$5,000 in fines and restitution costs. Additionally, hunters found guilty of shooting a swan can lose their hunting privileges for up to three years.

A successful restoration effort that started in 1987 has resulted to close to 100 pairs of endangered trumpeter swans nesting in Wisconsin this year. Department of Natural Resources wildlife officials estimate the total population of free-flying swans in the state is now more than 500.

Adult trumpeter swans are the largest waterfowl species in North America, standing up to 4 feet tall, weighing between 20 and 30 pounds and supporting a 7-foot wingspan. Juvenile trumpeter swans have a grayish plumage. Although younger swans are larger than Canada geese, they sometimes look like geese

when flying at higher elevations.

Since the swan reintroduction program began, more than 30 Wisconsin swans have been shot accidentally or intentionally in the Midwest.

Cranes are currently using wetlands along the lower Wisconsin River, more than 25 state wildlife areas, Horicon Marsh and numerous private wetlands as they prepare to migrate.

Additionally, 63 endangered whooping cranes are now in Wisconsin. Both of these species will soon begin a fall migration south.

Whooping cranes are members of a 64-bird flock from a core reintroduction area of the Necedah National Wildlife Refuge.

Whooping cranes have a snow white plumage with black wing tips. They can reach 5 feet in height, weigh up to 17 pounds and support a 7- to 8-foot wing span.

For more information, visit the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources at www.dnr.wi.gov/org.

Outdoors

Don't be fooled: poison plants' leaves turn color, too



Poison sumac's brilliant colors often tempt people to pick the leaves for pressing.

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While recreating outdoors, keep in mind the saying "leaflets of three, let it be; berries of white, keep out of sight."

Although poison oak is relatively rare in Wisconsin, poison ivy and poison sumac are common throughout the state.

As autumn paints beautiful fall colors on trees, poison plant leaves also change color. Poison ivy, for example, is commonly found in Schmeeckle Reserve. The plant's distinct summer colorations of dark, glossy-green leaves turn scarlet in the fall. Contact with this plant can give you a painful rash for weeks.

Because poison ivy often does not have a consistent leaf shape, despite its "leaves of three," one way to identify this plant is by its fruit. The fruits of poison ivy are grape-

like clusters of tiny seeds with an off-white or pale yellow rind. In the fall, the rind dries out and eventually flakes off.

The "poison" of these plants is a toxic oil called urushiol. When urushiol touches skin, it starts to degrade into a noxious material. The body recognizes this as a foreign agent, stimulating the immune system to form a rash to push out the toxin.

To stop the spread of the rash, soap and water is effective as long as you scrub as much as a surgeon does before performing a surgery.

"If you're going to use soap and water, really work hard at washing yourself," said Mark Christensen, associate professor at Oregon State University College of Pharmacy. "It will work, but it takes a lot of effort."

Depending on the severity and duration of the skin inflammation, use lotion with

moisture contents. If you encounter high levels of urushiol, you might need to use an anti-histamine to reduce the itching. Hydrocortisone ointments will treat the rash, but it is always best to see your doctor.

Urushiol stays on clothing and other items for years. Remember not only to wash your clothes, but wash your gun barrel, fishing rods and boots.

"The biggest thing we see is people catching it from their boots or their hunting dogs," Christensen said. "Dogs don't react to urushiol - they carry it on their fur coat. Make certain to wash your dog."

Keep your eye out for the toxic plants' yellow-green flowers and greenish white berries.

For more information or tips on how to recognize these plants, visit www.dnr.wi.gov or www.poison-ivy.org.

'Tis the season for apple picking and apple eating

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You may have heard the story of Peter Piper picking a peck of pickled peppers. But here in Stevens Point, the warm-seasoned peppers have all been picked, and Piper is instead, picking a peck of ripe, juicy pomes.

A meager attempt at alliteration, yes, but the botanist word, "pomes," is a decent literary replacement for what really is important - apples.

Johnny Appleseed never stepped foot onto Wisconsin soil to plant his famous apple trees in the early 1800s, but over time, a high demand for apples eventually transported apple seeds to the state. Today, there are apple orchards scattered across Wisconsin.

But how far away is the closest apple orchard to the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point campus?

According to Marcia Janowski, owner of Casey's Apple Orchard in Stevens Point, students don't have to look very far. Although Casey's Orchard is the only apple orchard in Portage County, its Stevens Point address means students won't have to drive far to find tasty apples.

Janowski's husband, Casey, after whom the orchard is named, planted the orchard in 1968. Since the initial planting, the orchard now has over 500 apple trees, which grow 28 different varieties of apples. Even more remarkable, the 500 trees are picked by only two men - Janowski and his son.

"We've been pretty busy so far this season," said Marcia

Janowski. "With the construction on Hwy 10, you can tell there's a little bit of a difference in attendance compared to last year. But we'll be here until Thanksgiving, as long as our signs are up."

Along with selling bags and pecks of fresh apples (one peck of apples weighs about 10 pounds), Casey's Orchard also sells apple cider, apple chutney, caramel apples, apple butter, honey, jams and jellies, pumpkins and even apple syrup.

The Wisconsin Apple Growers Association reports apples are one of the few fruits that can be found fresh any time of the year, all over the country. This probably accounts for why the average U.S. consumer eats about 65 apples (or 22 pounds) per person annually.

Hundreds of apple festivals are celebrated nationwide. In Wisconsin, Bayfield, Edgerton and the village of Gays Mills all have annual apple festivals.

Although Casey's Orchard does not allow people to pick apples directly off the trees, there is an upcoming event sponsored by a local student organization that will allow members to do so.

On September 30, the Sustainable Agriculture in Communities Society (the organization that founded the campus garden) is heading to Bayfield, Wis., to harvest excess apples from orchards in the Bayfield area.

"We will plan on picking apples as well as pressing some to make apple cider with a bike-powered press," said Paul Huber, president of

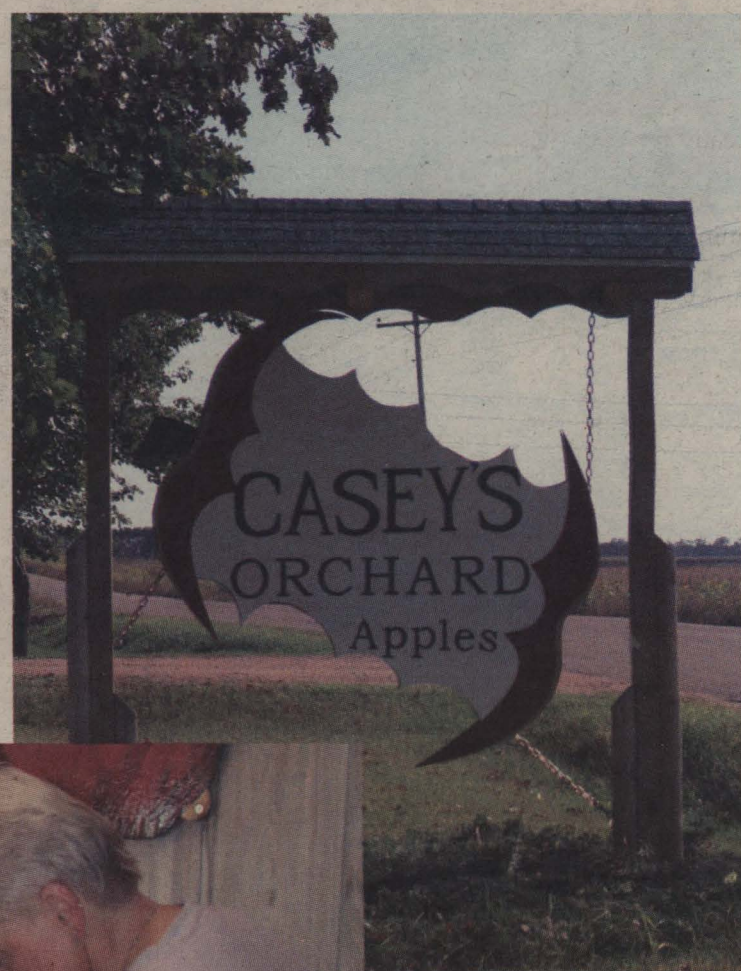
the student group. "We plan on leaving in the evening on Friday or early on Saturday. We're going to bring back all the apples we collect to do some more pressing and we plan to sell what we make at a harvest party around Halloween time," Huber added.

For more information about SACS, e-mail Paul Huber at phube397@uwsp.edu. For a place to buy fresh apples and more, visit Casey's Orchard located at 2829 Burbank Road in Stevens Point. The apple stand is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m., except on Fridays and Saturdays, when it closes at 6 p.m.



Marcia Janowski, owner of Casey's Apple Orchard, hand selects apples to fill a peck of apples.

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Science, Health & Tech.

New chemistry professor offers new opportunities for students

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The Chemistry department welcomes a new professor to its faculty. Dr. Michael Zach has returned to The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, where he received his bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1997, after several years in the research field to share with students his expertise in nanotechnology.

Zach started at Stevens Point back in 1983 after he graduated from high school.

"I had a hard time adjusting to the college life and didn't know what I wanted to do," said Zach.

After a year he dropped out of college and held a number of odd jobs before he went to a technical school for jewelry design and repair.

This career path led him to Florence, Italy where he was an apprentice to a monk making jewelry and sculpture. After a year and a half in Florence, Zach returned to the US where he made jewelry for art fairs and eventually opened a jewelry store.

After several years in the jewelry business, Zach found himself back in the science field where his expertise in jewelry proved very useful. "In nanotechnology research you are faced with problems that have no easy solutions because there has been no precedent or existing tools are cost prohibitive," explained Zach. "I use my creativity and tools from jewelry making and apply them to solving problems in the laboratory."

As an undergraduate student at UW-SP in chemistry, Zach became very interested in environmental issues. "I realized from my GDR economics classes that companies do not want to pollute, but there are really no economically viable alternatives to things like copper mines, for example," said Zach.

He further explained that, "we may be against mining and other environmentally degrading operations, but as consumers, when we turn our car key every morning, we expect the car to run and that requires materials like copper and oil. If in our research, scientists can develop creative alternatives like robust conductive polymers to replace copper for some applications or better materials to extract energy, we would do more to save the environment than all the protesting, testing and monitoring because we would have 6 billion consumers behind us."

One of Zach's goals is to use fundamental research for finding new technologies that may ultimately replace some of the worst technologies upon which we depend. "When I was in grad school, I developed a way of making metal wires so small that if you twisted a million of them together it still wouldn't be any thicker than a single thread of a spider's web. Can we now use that technology as building blocks of the future?"

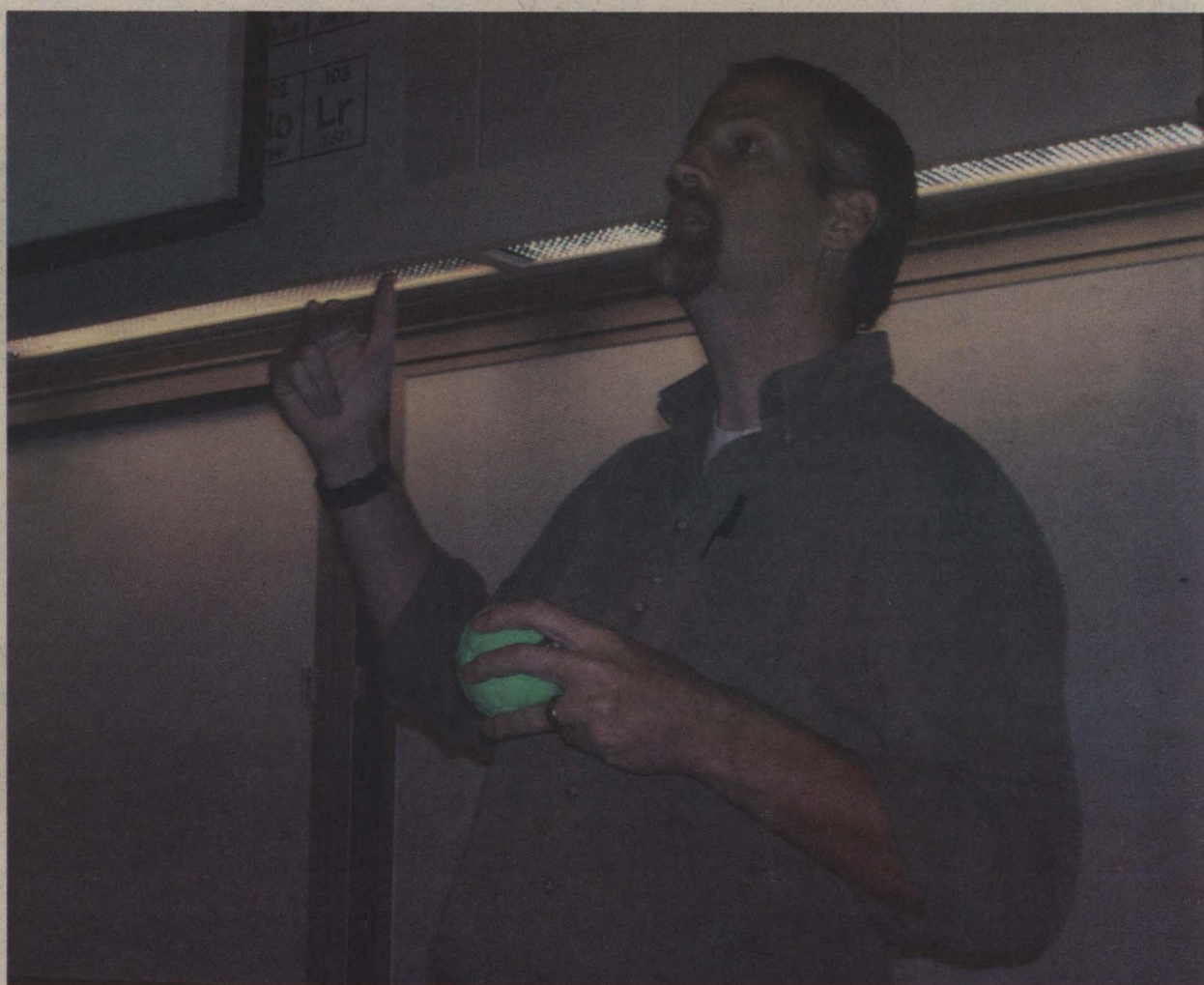
Zach's most recent research post has been at Argonne National Laboratory's Materials Science Division as the 2004 Glenn Seaborg Postdoctoral Fellow.

Zach also has several nationally recognized projects under his belt. He and a colleague at Argonne developed a nanostructured hydrogen sensor which was named one of the top 100 most technologically significant products introduced into the marketplace over the past year by R & D Magazine.

He has also held research appointments with the NASA/Ames Research Center.

As a Chemistry professor at UW-SP, he holds a guest faculty appointment with Argonne so he may use National Laboratory facilities along with his students. "This is very exciting for my students because we can access the world-class instruments and experts for which Argonne is known." His affiliation may also lead to internships and potential jobs for his students.

"My over all goal is to teach students so they can apply the fundamentals of chemistry to whatever field they study to make them better biologists, nurses, business owners, scientists and citizens," said Zach.



Making Chemistry fun: Zach has a "ball" with his Chemistry class.

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Science, Health & Tech.

Getting local with the CPS cafeteria

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There have been a lot of changes around campus due to the remodeling of the University Center. One of the noticeable changes is the lack of food sources around campus. This is where the CPS cafeteria comes to the rescue!

The CPS cafeteria is located in the College of Professional Studies building across from the 116 lecture hall. Its hours have been extended, and it is now open from 7:30 a.m. till 7 p.m. I spoke with the manager, Denise Brennecke, about the changes that have occurred within the cafeteria.

"The health promotion and human development department really supports sustainability. We are stewards of the land," Brennecke said.

Brennecke said that a lot of the produce comes from local farmers. "We get lots of greens, squash, apples, pears, and we

got sweet corn before classes started," Brennecke said. "We used to get milk from a farmer in Junction City." Brennecke said the farmer in Junction City is now working on building his own bottling factory so he can provide milk again.

There are currently 24 students working in the kitchen. Brennecke told me that there was a lot of interest this year since there are so few job opportunities now that the university center has been closed.

Brennecke also said that the CPS cafeteria has been a lot busier this year. "We had to order a new cash register," Brennecke said. The busiest time of day is definitely lunch hour, and the evening hours tend to be slow. Brennecke is thankful for the lull at night as it allows the new staff to get accustomed with the job. Brennecke also said that they are working with the art department to get artwork

hung up in the cafeteria.

Brennecke worked at the CPS cafeteria and taught at University of Wisconsin-SP 4 years ago, and now she came back to work solely at the cafeteria.

When asked why she came back she said, "It was the commitment to sustainability. I really enjoy connecting with the farmers and they are so excited about this as

well. They are very knowledgeable." Brennecke also added that the campus garden has been supplying produce as well.



Brittany Marshall (left) and Laura Kneebone (right) make good use of the CPS cafeteria

Picture by Sara Suchy

TECH TIDBIT

FACEBOOK'S IMPACT ON ELECTION '06

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These days instead of students keeping a diary of their deepest darkest thoughts or confiding in their best friend, it seems that everyone's life is broadcasted on websites like MySpace and Facebook.

This is good or bad depending on whom you ask, but a new trend, which is infiltrating Facebook, may actually have students abuzz about something that matters.

Students with a Facebook account can now declare to the world their political views and opinions about the upcoming midterm elections, including issues and candidates they support.

This is manifested in the form of a traditional "group" on Facebook. Users can browse through created groups which

support specific causes or candidates and join them as they see fit. If they can't find anything that suits them, all a user needs to do is create their own group and watch it grow.

Despite being run by a college gossip website, these groups are surprisingly sophisticated in nature and tackle some very controversial issues head on. The Group "Legalize Same Sex Marriage" has upward of 32,000 members with very interesting discussions on theology and philosophy. Within the group, members are able to engage in discussions using Facebook as a medium.

The group "Americans for Alternative Energy" currently has over 25,000 members and the Group "Government + Religion = Disaster" has over 24,000 members. Both groups have members who don't

mind sending their opinions out into cyber space for the entire world to see.

Perhaps the most heated debate on the campaign trail and now one of the most heated debates on Facebook is the pro-choice versus pro-life debate. Both sides are represented in several different Facebook groups which boast over 30,000 members each.

We keep hearing that college students never vote, have no opinions regarding politics, and all around just don't care. These new phenomena clearly prove this theory wrong. We do have opinions and very strong opinions in some cases. Now that we have a medium to discuss these that virtually everyone is involved in, perhaps the 18-25 year old demographic will experience an increase in voter turnout this election.

What's happening at the Allen Center for Health and Wellness Programs...

Chelsey Ross
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Our "Get to Know Allen" theme week is coming to an end, but you can still get free stuff! Free food, free prizes and free t-shirts are still available for all University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point students through Friday, September 22. On Thursday, September 21, join us for a "Tour for Treats" from 4-5 p.m. in the Allen Center, and help yourself to free smoothies, energy bars, and snacks. On Friday, our grand prize drawing will take place for one UW-SP student to win a free one year membership to the Cardio Center! And don't forget, through Friday, September 22, Cardio Center members can bring a friend to workout for free, and free stress relief sessions and free bike rentals are available at Student Health Promotion Office and Outdoor EdVentures. Stop by today to celebrate the Allen Center!

Attention Cardio Center members! Check out our new X-FIT classes! Led by our nationally-certified personal trainers, Cardio Center members can rotate through a variety of Free Motion weight-training equipment in 30-45 minutes time. Classes begin at 12:00 p.m. every Monday through Thursday until December 8. Members don't have to sign up in advance, but only the first six participants will be accepted each day. Spend time with a Personal Trainer at no extra cost to you! If you have any questions, email the personal trainers directly at cardiopt@uwsp.edu, or stop by the Cardio Center front desk!

And as always, you can visit go2allen.com for upcoming events and more information!

Sports

La Crosse too much for Pointers to handle

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After a disappointing season opener in Texas, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point football team was primed to make the home opener and 20th annual Spud Bowl a memorable one. Unfortunately, La Crosse had other ideas.

The Pointers made way too many mistakes early in the game, a trend that would continue throughout the first half. Three first quarter turnovers put them in an early hole which proved too big to get out of against a team as good as La Crosse.

The Pointers found themselves down 6-0 before the crowd could even get settled into their seats when sophomore Jack Marx and junior Luke Gunderson fumbled a reverse attempt on the opening kickoff, setting up a quick first and goal for the Eagles. Two plays later, running back Dan Hall punched it in from 3 yards out to put UW-SP in a quick 6-0 hole.

Another turnover, this time a Brian Borchart interception, gave the Eagles their second scoring opportunity

within the first five minutes of the game. The Pointer defense then held La Crosse on the first two plays, setting up a third and long. But then John Schumann connected with Eric Kettenhofen on a 48-yard touchdown pass followed by a two-point conversion to give the Eagles a 14-0 lead. Schumann was well protected all afternoon as he picked apart an inexperienced Pointer secondary, completing 17 of 27 passes for 235 yards.

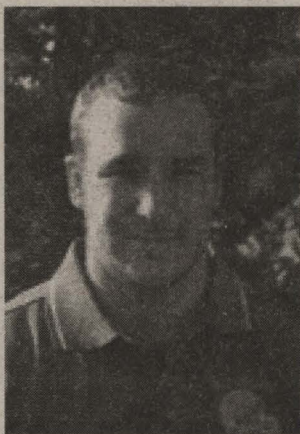
For most of the first half the Pointer offense struggled mightily. While the defense stiffened up in the second quarter, the offense simply couldn't get anything going. Stevens Point stayed in the game thanks to their defense coming up with a big fourth and one stop inside the five. The Eagles' next drive was also halted, this time by a Lincoln Berg interception.

Late in the first half, the Pointers finally put together an impressive 80 yard drive, capped off by Borchart's seven yard touchdown run, cutting the lead to 14-7. The Pointers, who had gone most of the first half without a first down, suddenly found themselves back in the game despite being dominated in almost all

aspects of the game.

"As a football team, we had a very negative first half," head coach John Miech said. "But to find ourselves down only seven points nearing halftime seemed like a golden opportunity."

Just when the Pointers got back into the game, the



Childs

Eagles quickly snatched back the momentum. On the ensuing drive, the Eagles marched down the field, regaining their 14-point lead when Hall made his second trip to the end zone, scoring from 17 yards out.

On the opening possession of the second half, the Eagles again stormed down the field. It was Hall who scored from two yards out for his third

score of the game, giving La Crosse a commanding lead. La Crosse then scored on its next possession as well, putting the game out of reach for UW-SP.

The Pointer defense was simply unable to get off the field when they needed a stop. The defensive line struggled all day to get into the offensive backfield, allowing La Crosse quarterback Schumann plenty of time to look down field for open receivers. The run defense didn't fare much better. On the opening series of the game, Point lost senior defensive lineman Peter Prusinski to an injury, allowing La Crosse to pound the ball on the ground all afternoon. The Eagles scorched the Pointers for 133 rushing yards on 39 carries, many of those coming in the second half in an attempt to chew up the clock.

Senior running back Cody Childs ended the afternoon's scoring when he reached the end zone in the fourth quarter from two yards out. After being slowed early by La Crosse, Childs played well for UW-SP, finishing the day with 76 yards on 18 carries and a touchdown.

Quarterback Borchart's

day didn't go quite as well. Although he did run the ball effectively (6 carries, 51 yards), he couldn't get the passing game started against a talented Eagle defense. Borchart struggled to find open receivers, completing just 15 of 31 passes for 164 yards and two interceptions.

Next week the Pointers head to Iowa in search of their first win of the season when they take on Waldorf. To earn that first victory however, they will need to get off to a better start. In each of their first two games, the Pointers found themselves facing big deficits early.

"We need to put together four good quarters," Miech said. "You can't expect to compete against national competition when you put yourself in early holes."

The game is the first of four consecutive road games for Stevens Point. They won't play another home game until Oct. 21 when they take on University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh on homecoming weekend.

Senior on the Spot

Volleyball - Lori Marten

Career Highlights

Major - Chemistry.

Hometown - Pittsville.

Do you have any nicknames? - Lor, Lor-Bomb, L-train, Martinez, Judy, Tootie, Toots, and Lori Ann (that's for you Kate).

What are your plans after graduation? - Figure out what I am going to do with the rest of my life.

What has helped you become such an accomplished athlete? - My family.

What is your favorite Pointer sports memory? - Watching my brother win the national title.

What's your most embarrassing moment? - I don't really have one or at least one that I want to make public knowledge. You can ask Jill though, I know she has a lot!

What CD is in your stereo right now? - Does an i-Pod count?

What DVD is currently in your DVD player? - Seinfeld, Season 4.

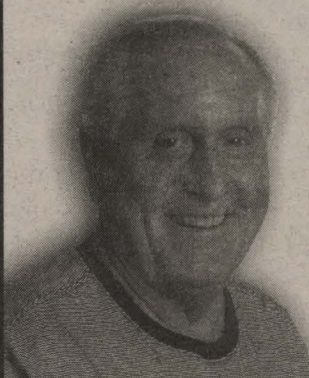
What will you remember most about UW-SP? - The feeling I get when I step out onto the court.

What are the three biggest influences in your life? - Family, friends, and my mom.



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When I first started playing fantasy football four years ago, I had no clue what I was getting myself into. Really. I drew the chance to have the first overall pick of the draft. I could have picked any player in the game. There were the stud running backs Priest Holmes, LaDainian Tomlinson, and Shaun Alexander. And then there was the god of all quarterbacks in Peyton Manning. But like I said, I had no clue what I was getting myself into. With the first overall pick I chose Jeremy Shockey.

Jeremy flippin' Shockey! Why Jeremy Shockey, you ask? Because he was my go-to man in "Madden 2004." Whenever I wanted to put some points on the board, I'd put the ball in Shockey's hands. He was like Superman, often beating triple coverage downfield and breaking free of the attempts to tackle him on the way to the endzone.

When I called his name, my so-called friends jaws dropped to the ground. Then they immediately proceeded in laughing at my stupidity. I

sat there wondering what the big deal was. I had no concept of the intricate fantasy football point systems, where running backs are coveted above all else in the first couple picks of the draft. To make the situation even worse, those heartless communists didn't even have the stones to tell me that I was in the wrong and that, perhaps, I should look at their cheat sheets for assistance.

Needless to say, I didn't win one game the entire season. The next year wasn't much better, though I do not remember that one as well. The only thing I remember was dealing away my good players at one point in the season for food. Somehow I pulled off my first career win in the last game of the season.

And that's when it took off. The addiction officially started. Two leagues last year, and three this year. I had fallen for yet another modern culture Internet time trap. But this one was different. This one has gotten me even more involved in a sport I already loved. It gave me a reason to watch teams other than the Packers. It has me flipping channels, and running back and forth to the computer to check my players' live stats dur-

ing commercial breaks.

It is pathetic, really. I am just one of millions of twenty-something males getting all excited about betting on professional football.

But I know it is all worth it in the end. The combination of bitterness and grief on my roommate's face after losing to me by six points this week was priceless. It was probably the same look I had on my face after I realized the error I made picking Shockey with the first overall pick. That, my friends, is what fantasy football is all about.

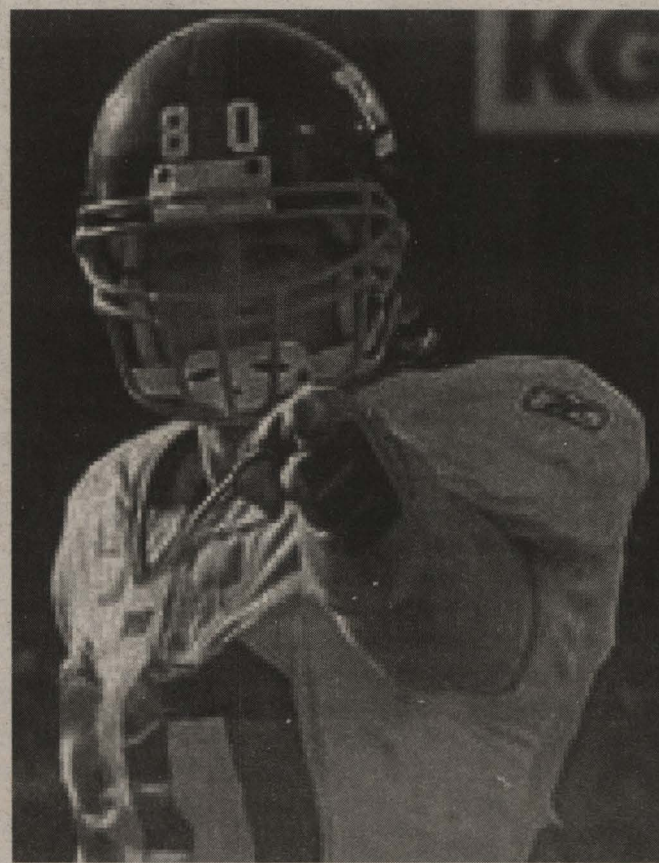


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Shockey points to the camera and grumbles, as if to say you made a big mistake.

Dieringer leads third place finishes at Whitewater

UW-SP Athletic Department
PRESS RELEASE

Hannah Dieringer was third overall in the women's race to lead the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point individual performances as both Pointer cross country teams placed third at the Division III challenge Saturday in Whitewater.

Dieringer posted a 5,000-meter time of 19:49 and Allison Wolter was 12th overall in 20:38 as the women's team had 65 team points. University of Wisconsin-Platteville won the five-team meet with 30 points and University of Wisconsin-Whitewater totaled 60 points.

Ashley Woest was 15th overall in 21:09 and Amy Haupt was 16th in 21:15 for the Pointers. Laura Koepf added a 19th place finish in 21:29.

Ryan Stephens led the men's team with a ninth-place effort in 28:22 over the 8,000-meter course. Mark Mitchell was 11th overall in 28:24. Zach Bitter placed 19th in 28:56, Dan Brinker finished 22nd in 29:05 and Adam Lang was 25th in 29:21.

The men's team had 73 total points. UW-Platteville won the event with 21 points and UW-Whitewater had 37 points.

Pointers beat Morris twice at UW-La Crosse Invite

UW-SP Athletic Department
PRESS RELEASE

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point picked up a win over Minnesota-Morris for the second straight day to earn a split of two matches and place third at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse Volleyball Invitational on Saturday.

The Pointers nearly rallied for a comeback win over Wartburg in the opening match, dropping the first two games, but surging back before suffering a 30-19, 30-16, 16-30, 23-30, 15-13 loss. UW-SP then beat Minnesota-Morris in four games for the second straight day with a 30-20, 30-13, 27-30, 30-25



Maus

win.

Shelly Maus had 14 kills and eight blocks in the victory, while Callie Kunde had 11 kills and 20

assists. Jill Wittmann totaled 21 assists in the win.

In the opening match, Kunde had 26 assists and Lori Marten totaled 24 digs. Amanda Mix added 12 kills and 20 digs, while Katie O'Brien posted eight kills.

On Friday, the Pointers lost their opener to UW-LC 31-29, 30-22, 30-20 with Maus totaling 16 kills and Kunde collecting 25 assists. Marten added 12 digs. UW-SP came back to beat Minnesota-Morris 30-19, 30-23, 25-30, 30-23 behind 19 kills and nine blocks from Maus. Kunde amassed nine kills and 23 assists and Mix had 19 digs and four aces.

Pointers cruise to victory over Lawrence

UW-SP Athletic Department
PRESS RELEASE

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point held Lawrence without a shot in the first half and cruised past the Vikings for a 5-0 women's soccer victory on Saturday at the Pointer Soccer Bowl.

The Pointers held a 30-2 advantage in shots for the match and got a pair of goals from sophomore Kaylee Weise, who totaled five goals over the past three days after scoring three times Thursday at Carroll. UW-SP is now 4-1-1 overall for the season.

Amanda Prawat scored the first goal of the match at the 22:10 mark with an assist from Kimie Wiepz. Weise notched her first goal 15 minutes later off a pass from Alison Regal.

Weise opened the second half with her second goal just 1:10 into the sec-

ond half with another assist from Wiepz. Liz Kidd made it 4-0 with a goal less than seven minutes later and Jennisa Koch finished the scoring with a late goal that was assisted by Regal.

Meredith DeCaluwe and Pam Luckow split time in the goal with Luckow stopping both of Lawrence's second half shots.

The Pointers opened conference play on Wednesday at University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

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A taste of worldly jazz to whet UW-SP's appetite

Joe Williams
ARTS AND REVIEW REPORTER

Los Hombres Calientes (LHC), a diverse collective of musicians, will descend upon the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point this October, bringing with them a variety of musical flavors from around the world. The final product offered up by Los Hombres at their performances is an exciting fusion of the smooth tastes of traditional jazz, the spicy kick of New Orleans soul, the earthy flavors of South African drum beats and the distinctive zest of Latin American salsa.

Though the group includes many musicians, the main components of Los Hombres are Irvin Mayfield and Bill Summers. In recent years Mayfield has emerged as one of New Orleans' finest trumpeters, even creating a non-profit jazz orchestra to help raise money to rebuild the city. Summers is an experienced percussion veteran, performing at one time or another with the likes of Herbie Hancock and Quincy Jones.

Together, the experiences, cultural backgrounds and musical interests of these two artists create some of the most original, diverse jazz coming out of the Crescent City today.

Los Hombres also strives to send a message of unity through their music, spreading to listeners the idea that we are all one people with our separate ancestries all leading back to one, unique source.

Recently, the group's fifth CD was



Los Hombres Calientes

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Mayfield and Summers

released, entitled "Volume 5." In fact, each of their compact discs has been titled as a volume. When asked why, Mayfield replied "It's truly research, that's why we call them volumes. Once we have recorded 20 volumes, people will see how all of this music is

connected."

During the recording of their latest CD, Los Hombres traveled to destinations such as Haiti, South Africa, Trinidad and Cuba to research musical roots and to lay down tracks. This is not an uncommon trait for LHC, as they view their music as an examination and culmination of the music of the world.

Los Hombres Calientes is highly anticipated as the first act in this year's UW-SP Performing Arts Series. They are scheduled to take the stage on October 1, 2006 in the Sentry Theatre (which is closer than most students think). Tickets can be bought

through the UW-SP ticket office. Remaining tickets on the day of the performance are available to students free of charge with a UW-SP student ID.

Sunday, Oct. 1
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Artist in the Limelight: John Becker

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Name: John Becker

Major: Vocal Performance

Hometown: Green Bay, WI

What led you to choose a vocal performance major?

I've sung ever since I was able to speak, and I couldn't imagine my life without it.

What do you plan to do after graduation?

That remains to be decided!

What has been your most memorable moment as a UW-SP musician?

Singing alongside the voice faculty at the Messiah Sing-Along and my Junior Recital. That performance made the work worthwhile.

What's in your CD player?

Everything from Edita Gruberova and Alfredo Kraus to Britney Spears (a guilty pleasure, but I'm not afraid to admit it).

What is your favorite part of being a UW-SP musician?

The sense of community and collaboration in the music department.



Arts & Review

Mayda del Valle spouts, in other words, poetry

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Is it poetry or is it rap? Rap IS poetry, argues famous slam poet Mayda del Valle. She is a star in the world of spoken word, a type of performance poetry that is as much acting and persona as it is poetry. The small crowd that gathered in the DeBot tent last Saturday got a taste of rap, hip-hop, and much more from Ms. del Valle's performance.

Mayda del Valle is a petite woman, with short black hair, feisty brown eyes and a stage presence that makes you feel both uncomfortable and at home. Star of HBO's Def Poetry, del Valle grew up in a multicultural neighborhood on the south side of Chicago. This background gives a unique flavor to her poetry. Her ancestry, background, hometown, and pride in her heritage weave through her poetry to make her performance a unique cultural experience. Her performance at University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point was flavorful and inspiring, drawing

on the influences of her Puerto Rican ancestry, the elements of hip-hop, and experiences of life and love. She began with a poem titled "Descendency," in order to "call her ancestors" into the space. Although she sported a tough exterior, the Chicago native showed the audience a softer side with a love poem that asked her man to "Seduce

"...spoken word seeks to break down the barriers between the audience and the performer to create a shared experience."

me/ Write me a poem." Several powerful poems were infused with her Puerto Rican heritage, including the sassy "Tongue Tactics," and her final poem "In la Cocina." From confessing her addiction to "B Boys" to "Declaring a state of language revolution," Mayda del Valle's lyrics popped and sizzled through the entire performance.

Del Valle's performance was personal and passionate. The atmosphere was informal due to the nature of

the poetry: spoken word seeks to break down the barriers between the audience and the performer to create a shared experience. Del Valle's spoken word poetry is passionate, colorful, and as true-to-life as it comes.

After the show, del Valle answered questions about her writing and her experience as a spoken word artist. She told how her senior thesis in Studio Art merged with an independent study project on spoken word poetry. This project was the beginning of her career. When she moved to New York, she became a regular at the Nuyorican Poets Café and participated in the café's poetry slam competitions. She soon won a place on the Nuyorican's National Poetry Slam team, and went on to win two National Poetry Slam titles. Her advice to poets: Keep writing, and check out the spoken word scenes in Madison, Milwaukee, and Chicago.

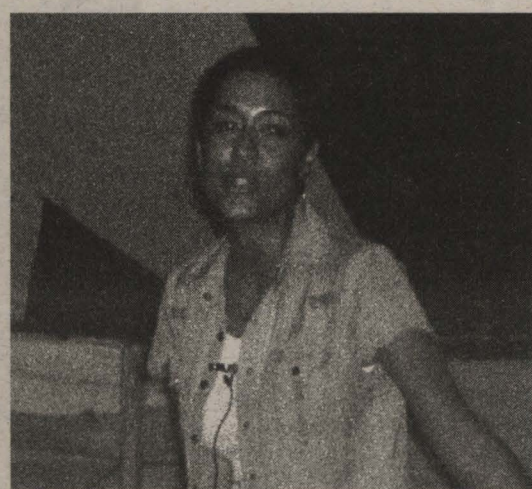


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del Valle pours out her soul on the DeBot Tent Stage

From declarations of "MAMI'S MAKIN' MAMBO!" to staging a "language demonstration," and sharing her mother's advice that "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach and your hips/You better learn to cook mi hija," del Valle combined culture, attitude and vibrancy into a true "language revolution."

Review: Al Gore's "An Inconvenient Truth"

Leah Gernetzke

ARTS AND REVIEW REPORTER

Although global warming is a rather ubiquitous subject these days, seen in the news, implied in fuel efficient car commercials, and even heard in daily conversation, it was not until viewing Al Gore's "An Inconvenient Truth" tonight that I truly understood the factual implications of these not-so-natural phenomena.

Indeed, this video carries a weighted message for the world that should be heeded—a message that is particularly terrifying for all of humanity, and everything that calls the world as we know it, home.

First, it is important to understand the logical origins of such a potentially catastrophic problem. Much of the problem is due to the way we manage, or fail to manage, natural resources.

Because of an unprecedented boost in population in the last few decades, there has been an increase in demand for these natural resources. As the population fights over the right to use oil to fuel their oversized means of transportation, and burns coal for electricity, the CO2 emissions rise as well. Inversely to the CO2 emissions, also known as greenhouse gases, the temperature rises as the gas is trapped between insulating layers of the atmosphere.

As Winston Churchill

once said, we are entering a "period of consequences" due to our negligible action and lack of responsibility towards the earth. All scientific evidence points to the fact that global warming is no longer speculation—it is truth. The last fourteen years have been the hottest on record ever, and this warming trend is visible through photos of previously snow-covered regions of the world, including the Italian Alps, Mount Kilimanjaro, Patagonia, and especially Antarctica, where entire ice shelves are caving into an ever-heating ocean.

The relocation of precipitation, yet another side effect of global warming, creates drought in other places such as Darfur, where Lake Chad has completely disappeared. As Gore stated in "An Inconvenient Truth" after viewing some of these powerful visuals, "it is like taking a hike through the book of Revelations."

If we are not concerned about the earth slowly warming and obliterating natural habitats, we should at least take an anthropocentric perspective and be concerned with the social implications of global warming.

For instance, the heating ocean may not mean much in the abstract, but in concrete reality, a heating ocean signifies more hurricanes and typhoons, both of which have risen steadily in number and reached an all time peak in

recent years. Not only are there more storms, but these storms are also more intense, as hurricane Katrina fairly recently displayed to the watching world. Heating oceans can also lead to melting in places such as Greenland, meaning the overall ocean levels would rise, drowning other coastal regions as well. Displaced people, ravaged economies, and obliterated homes are all part of this reality.

If this outcome is not daunting enough by itself, a warming climate may also trigger an increase in infectious disease, as we have observed through SARS and the West Nile virus in recent years. As Gore astutely states, perhaps there are "other threats besides terrorists" that we should be facing.

Essentially, this problem of global warming is not merely a problem for the earth. It is a problem for all of its inhabitants, for all of us who would like to introduce the earth as a place of beauty rather than anthropogenic ruin to our children one day. The acts that we commit to the earth are reciprocal, and if we choose to mend our past mistakes, which through technology and "political will" we have every capability to do, we just may have a home for the next few years.

However, to follow our current destructive path and further disengage ourselves from the earth would be worse than ignorant—rather,

it would be suicidal.

Currently, the United States is only one of two countries that have not ratified the Kyoto Treaty. We are also statistically the largest contributor of green house gases in the world. Change is not merely a choice; it is a looming deadline that will determine our fate. However, a change in our society means a change in our individual lifestyles. That

means each of us doing our part to drive less, use more fuel efficient cars, buy locally grown foods, recycle, and conserve more electricity...maybe turn off the air conditioning.

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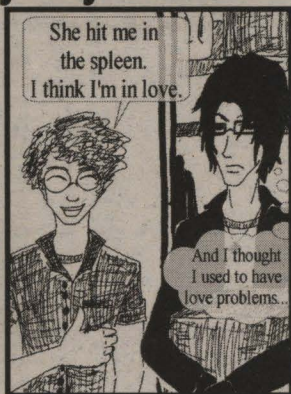
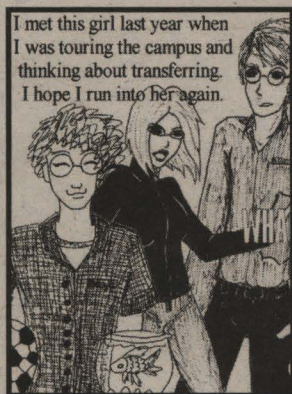
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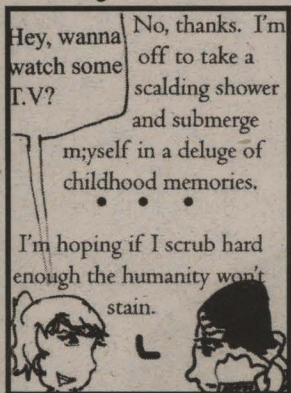
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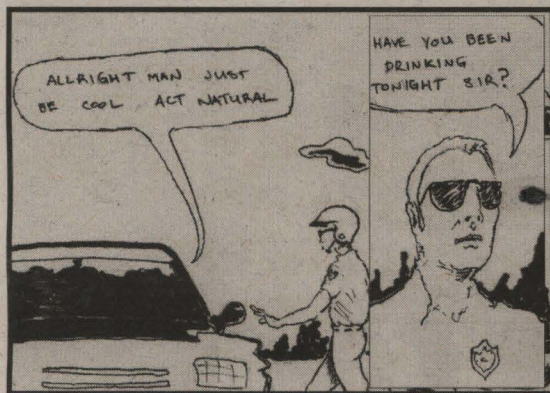
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