Budget battle reaches compromise

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An estimated 1,000 people were expected to attend Empty Bowls this year, an increase from last year, according to Linda Eberhardt, a veteran volunteer. Empty Bowls in Portage County has seen an increase in people each year.

Participants pay a $10 fee that buys them a delicious lunch including bread, dessert, a beverage and of course a bowl of soup. “The food is all donated from local businesses,” said Eberhardt, “including Michelle’s, Bernard’s and there are also donations from area businesses like McDonald’s.”

Adams relishes the food is to die for, the main attraction is quite possibly the bowl you get to keep. Each bowl is carefully crafted by local artists including kids, students and members of the community. Each bowl is unique and one-of-a-kind, the fun part is selecting which bowl you want to take home with you.

This year over 900 bowls were prepared, 300 of which were made two days before. “We realized we were three hundred bowls short,” recalled Eberhardt, “so they called for an emergency firing of the bowls and as many volunteers as they could find to finish the remaining 300 at Art Village this past Thursday.”

While Empty Bowls can be a fulfilling experience for all ages with delicious food, entertainment for all, raffle drawings and beautiful bowls, the most rewarding part is seeing where the money goes. This year they hope to raise $20,000 to fight hunger in the community, said Eberhardt.

On Saturday, people were able to satisfy their appetites and raise money for a good cause.

Marc Adams explains his story

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The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Students for Freethought (SFF) and the UW-SP Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) sponsored author of The Preacher’s Son Marc Adams to speak Thursday evening. Adams explained his story and shared his life’s challenges and what he learned about being gay son of a fundamentalist Baptist minister.

Enduring physical, emotional and spiritual pain as a child, Adams rebelled after high school from his parents and himself in order to eventually find personal peace.

Adams explained to the audience that he struggled with religion and self-acceptance.

“You human side gets killed everyday when you get up, so you don’t give into it and do bad things. By the time I was 19 and starting this process of self-acceptance, I was completely dead inside. I had committed emotional suicide so many times, that there was nothing human left inside me,” said Adams.

Adams grew up in a family that believed God was always sending tests of faith.

“He learned that every time we exposed something about our personal selves... that exposure was always followed by judgment from our parents. So we learned not to talk about stuff going on in our lives as kids,” said Adams.

Adams started to feel “different” in elementary school. The intensity and strictness of his religious upbringing did not accept homosexuality. In fact, the minister at the fundamentalist Baptist church saw homosexuality as a disease.

This depressed him to a point that everyday when he would get up for school, he just wanted to kill himself. But, he found hope when a Neo-Evangelical Christian, Jerry Falwell, spoke in a sermon on television about homosexuality.

Through Falwell, Adams thought he found the way to change himself into what everyone else was—straight.

He decided he would go to Jerry Falwell’s Liberty University to change, but by the beginning of his senior year, he began questioning his religious beliefs.

“I started to question why I was attempting to change my behavior when I thought I had religious reasons for doing it, but the more honest I was with myself, I realized it was because I had a need to be accepted,” said Adams.

When he wrote letters to his family saying he was homosexual, they said they considered him a sinner, so he walked away and built a family of his choice.

Eventually, people were looking for somebody to help them jumpstart inside of themselves just as Adams had gone through.

“I realized really quickly that I had responsible people who made it out of the burning building, that I needed to go back and try to rescue as many people as I could,” said Adams.

“The only thing you can do about bad stuff that happens to you in your life is to take it, turn it around and use it to help other people,” Adams closed with.
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Costume contest and free music at the Faux-core

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This Saturday Centertainment Productions will sponsor a free costume contest with two live bands at the Faux-core starting at 8:00 p.m. Canyons of Static will open with their "intense instrumental post-rock, layered with effects and artfully melodic bouts of aggression," according to Centertainment. An indie style rock band out of Denver called Fianceé, who has recently been nominated for best Denver band, will rock out the rest of the night. Canyons of Static "was formed with no singer and has for the time being decided to stay instrumental. The subtraction of words from the music has made it possible to reach a larger audience and to maintain a certain level of experimentation that has been evolving in the music ever since day one. The sound is drenched in reverb and effects, with a mix of melody and aggression. The songs are in the realm of film score which goes well with the live projection films of madness and color," according to the actual band. For more information, check out their Web site at www.myspace.com/canyonsofstatic.

Fianceé is made up of four distinct and creative songwriters all focused on putting their individual styles together to create their own unique genre of music. Each songwriter has his own separate musical influences. Together as a band, they sound like Ben Fold’s Five style of music. For more information, check out their Web site at www.myspace.com/fiancemusic.

This is the first time Centertainment is sponsoring a concert with a costume contest. "The idea for the costume contest just seemed logical; it Halloween weekend and it adds more excitement and fun to the event," said Seth Lenaerts, the concert coordinator for Centertainment. He expects more than a hundred people to attend this wicked event. The event is free to students with an ID. Stop on by to get down with the bands and freaky for a Halloween celebration.

Bloody Bride Bridge

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With Halloween creeping nearer, ghost stories are always a must to get into the spirit of this spookalicious holiday. The ghost stories get much better when they take place in your very own town of Stevens Point.

The Bloody Bride Bridge can be found on Highway 66, east of town. It spans over the Plover River. The legend has it that a bride died in a head-on collision; others say that she was looking for help after car trouble and was hit by a passing vehicle. Whichever story believed, her death was unpleasant and tragic.

It is said that her ghost was first encountered by an officer from the Stevens Point Police Department. While driving across the bridge, the officer saw a young bride standing in the middle of the road. He was unable to stop in time and struck the woman. When he pulled over to help the woman, her body had vanished. He returned to his squad car, and was shocked to find her in his backseat. shaken, he started to drive away to take the woman to the hospital. To his surprise, she vanished again. The Stevens Point Police Department does not have a record of a bride who died on this bridge, and they say this occurrence with the police officer never happened.

Some people have witnessed the "Bloody Bride" while crossing over the bridge at night. Her bloody eyes will appear in the rearview mirror. Others have witnessed her standing on the side Highway 66 wearing her bloody wedding gown. The best time to encounter the Bloody Bride is around midnight or before dawn.

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Creepy characters and creatures haunt your Halloween

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Next week is Halloween, the night where one can celebrate all that is creepy and not be thought strange. All manner of ghosts, goblins and goblins will abound both in the streets and on the TV and movie screens of many a fright seeker. Classic bogeymen such as Count Dracula, the Wolf Man, the Mummy and Frankenstein’s monster will be resurrected once again in attempts to frighten the masses.

About a renaissance of sorts. The late 1970s and ’80s brought years, leading to few scares. The late 1990s and early 2000s have been resurrected through films in the form of a hulking, unstoppable, murderous brute. Horror movies are again an unstoppable force of evil to starved for a true seemingly torturing scare seekers, save for the “Saw” series’ Jigsaw who haunts your Halloween.

1. Name: Jason Voorhees
   Trademarks: Hockey mask, “ki, ki, ki, ma, ma, ma” sound effect
   Bio: Jason Voorhees drowns in Camp Crystal Lake while the counselors weren’t paying attention. His soul has been resurrected through 10 films in the form of a hulking, unstoppable, murderous brute. Often wielding a machete and typically preying on teenagers, Jason usually finds victims at Camp Crystal Lake but has also killed in Manhattan, in Space, and on Elm Street (see Freddy Krueger).
   Essential viewing: “Friday the 13th Part 3,” “Friday the 13th: The Final Chapter”
   Pass On: “Friday the 13th” (1980)

2. Freddy Krueger
   Trademarks: Striped sweater, burnt flesh, glove with blades protruding from finger
   Bio: The story of Chucky begins with serial killer James Earl Ray who, upon being shot, transfers his soul into a Good Guy doll through a voodoo ritual. The murderous doll must transfer his soul into the first person he revealed himself to, Andy Barclay, or be stuck in the doll’s body forever. Chucky kills many in his quest to regain human form. In later films, Chucky even killed his former girlfriend in order to transfer into doll form as well, forming a toy terror team.
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   Bio: Patrick Swayze is the star of such films as “Dirty Dancing,” “Ghost” and “Roadhouse.” He is also one of the creepiest men on the face of the planet. His facial features are not too different from those of the typical movie demon and incessant dancing only furthers the theory that he is in league with the devil, as his less than creative moves are hailed as innovative. His appearance as Pescos Bill in the film “Tall Tale” is also disturbing on many levels. This man puts baby in the corner, and most likely kills her there. These unholy creatures can provide some relatively inexpensive ghastliness to your Halloween parties, just seek out their awful visages at your local video store. Happy Halloween, boils and ghosts!

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Pointer Poll
When you heard that the budget was passed, what was your first reaction?

- I’m not happy with all of it — Louise Simonis, Registration office staff member
- Thank God I’m going to graduate on time — Dan Kehler, Senior
- "Woo-hoo! We’ll get paid!" — Liz Fakitas, Assistant Professor
- "I was really relieved because it was something that I was worried about. It was very relieving to know that it finally passed." — Maggie ford, Senior
**Evening of Energy**

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On Thursday, Oct. 25 the Cardio Center will once again be holding its “Evening of Energy.” From 7:30-9:30 p.m. workshops and classes will be held, highlighting the various holistic health options available at the Cardio Center.

For $5, participants can attend any of the evening’s classes or workshops as well as receive a free t-shirt. Also, if participants sign up that night for any of the Series II Holistic Health classes offered at the Cardio Center, they will receive $5 off the cost of the class.

The three classes offered on the “Evening of Energy” include Beginning Yoga, Power Yoga and Belly Dancing.

Free paraffin hand dips and chair massages will also be offered by Mind and Body Connections. The Student Health and Promotion Office will be giving out free smoothies that night as well.

Holistic health coordinator Sara Suchy said the “Evening of Energy” is meant to give students, staff and faculty a taste of the programs offered by Holistic Health.

“It’s also nice to have around this time of year because everyone is stressed from mid-term,” said Suchy. “It gives students a cheap opportunity to relax and have some fun.”

Interested individuals can sign up at the Cardio Center front desk. For questions or more information, contact the Cardio Center at cardio.center@uwsp.edu or 715-346-4711.

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The Cardio Center’s Holistic Health program offers a variety of classes, such as yoga, to help you keep your mind, body and soul.

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**The Millennium Development Goals**

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At the Millennium Summit of 2000, 189 countries dared to think that a world with less poverty, sickness, and pollution was not only possible, but also their duty. They signed a paper agreeing to strive for eight basic principles, which are known as the Millennium Development Goals:

- Halving extreme poverty and hunger
- Achieving universal primary education
- Ensuring gender equality
- Reducing child mortality by two-thirds
- Reducing maternal mortality by three-quarters
- Reversing the spread of HIV/AIDS, malaria and other major diseases
- Ensuring environmental sustainability
- Creating a global partnership for development

What makes the Millennium Development Goals so revolutionary is that they set a specific numeric target to achieve by the year 2015. Even the most ambitious, optimistic person has to ask: are these goals possible? Gonzalo Pizarro thinks so.

On Tuesday Oct. 9, the UN Development Programmer spoke at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on the progress the world has already made, and what we need to do to continue.

In order for the Millennium Development Goals, or MDGs, to succeed, they need growth and investment. Developed countries agreed to contribute .7 percent of their Gross National Income to those in need of assistance. Unfortunately, the United States has not fulfilled that promise.

When Americans were asked how much they think our government spends in all eight goals. Some countries, however, are still suffering. Latin America has the most unequal distribution of income, due to its corrupt policies. Africa has the highest rate of disease and famine. For this reason, they need twice the amount of aid to achieve the Millennium Goals.

Although certain areas need work, the MDGs are in progress. Millennium Villages have been met with success, immunizations are distributed worldwide and ODA-backed agricultural programs can be found throughout the globe. You don’t need to be an optimist to think that the planet will be a better place in eight years; we simply need to fulfill our promises that will pave the way to a brighter future.
The Science, Health and Tech Question of the Week...

Ever wonder why bees buzz, beer supposedly gives you a belly or the sky is blue? Well then send these or any other questions you have related to the fields of science, health and technology to The Pointer and we'll answer at least one a week. Email your questions to Science, Health and Tech Editor Sara Jensen at sjens236@uwsp.edu to get your mind-boggling question answered. All questions will remain anonymous and answers will be from as accurate and reliable a source as possible.

Stirring up health

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Living on a college student's budget is not easy. Eating healthy on a college student's budget is almost impossible. The cheap stuff is terrible for you - even ramen, our cheap and yummy best friend, has 400 calories per serving. The American Tailgater, a popular cabinet-sized blender is run on gasoline, and the fuel storage, you'll be ready to make the most delicious daiquiris, margaritas or smoothies out there.

The Daiquiri Whacker is available for purchase from The American Tailgater Company at www.americantailgater.com, under the heading The Big Chill. And at a measly $299.00, who wouldn't want to invest in this great party accessory?

Chicken and Vegetable Stir-Fry

Bottled stir-fry or Thai sauce makes this a super-quick stir-fry.

2 tsp. vegetable oil
1 boneless, skinless, chicken breast (1 half), cut into bite sized pieces
2 cups thinly sliced vegetables, such as celery, carrots, zucchini, broccoli, onion, tomato, cabbage, etc.
2 Tbsp. apple juice OR chicken broth OR water

2 Tbsp. oil
2 Tbsp. bottled stir-fry sauce
- Heat Oil in a medium non-stick skillet over medium-high heat. Add chicken pieces; stir and cook until chicken is no longer pink (4-5 minutes). Transfer chicken to a plate and cover.
- Increase heat slightly. Add vegetables. Stir and toss until tender crisp (2-3 minutes)
- Add chicken and juices, apple juice and stir-fry sauce. Cook and stir until heated through (2-3 minutes). Serve with noodles or rice.

For you vegetarians out there, instead of chicken, just add 2-3 cups of vegetables, sprinkle with salt and pepper, a sprinkle of lemon juice. Quick Cooking for 1 or 2 by Karen Wokes

Recipe is courtesy of Straight A's College Cookbook: Straight A's College Cookbook: a valid student ID, check out the schedule at go2allen.com. Group Fitness will be offering an incentive program for students that attend classes. For every eight classes you attend you will receive a free gift. Come to Group Fitness and stay active for free and get a great workout! To see what's going on at the Allen Center check out http://www.go2allen.com.
Fall walleye run heats up around Stevens Point
Area dams provide excellent angling opportunities

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It's not often you can find a hole, especially from the shore, that will consistently produce walleye. Many shore anglers complain about the "one and run" mentality of shore fishing; catch one fish, and usually it means that you have to run down to the next clearing for another chance. However, that's usually never the case at many points along the Wisconsin River.

Many of the dams and stoppages along the river, from Lake DuBay all the way south to by Lake Point, provide excellent feed bins for foraging fall walleye. Typically, anywhere there's a faster current, even a small eddy or will be a good holding place for walleye. Perhaps the premiere spot to slam walleyes is the hydroelectric dam on the south end of Lake DuBay. Come fall, it's difficult to come away from the DuBay dam without your hands smelling like fish. In fact, a local angler once told me that the walleye are, "there and biting all the time; someone's just got to feed 'em."

This guy wasn't lying. Earlier this week, conditions proved excellent. With daytime high temperatures lingering in the 50's and typically calm conditions prevailing, anglers were certainly able to enjoy a few days of bait tossing. Tuesday was ideal for walleye; a slight breeze and skies that eventually became cloudy really had the fish moving on the river.

It seems as if jigs, or just plain hooks with a split shot about a foot up the line, tipped with minnows were key. Anglers have enjoyed sporadic success with artificial lures, although nothing seems to be producing nibles as successfully and consistently as live bait has been. Worms on Lindy Rigs have also been pleasing the eyes.

One of the biggest tricks with walleye fishing is not getting them to bite, but also setting the hook to complete the catch. Walleye are notorious for being finicky biters, and it's very common to miss a fish that you thought had already digested your bait.

These are two things one can do to ensure more time reeling in the big one as opposed to rebaiting your hook.

The first is to count to 10. Yep, it works in more areas than anger management. A common mistake is to set the hook immediately after feeling that first few familiar "thumps" of a walleye bite. Reeling up the excess line and feeling for the fish (sometimes counting for as long as 10 seconds) before setting the hook gives the angler a good indication of the bite. If your line is taut and you don't feel any movement, the fish could either be gone or simply holding the bait on one end. A good rule of thumb is if you can see or feel your rod tagging back, or your line swimming across the water, the time is right. Eventually, you'll learn how quickly and hard fish are hitting and how long of a wait before the hook-set.

Another method anglers can use to decrease lost walleye is a stinger hook, which is a secondary follow-up hook that can hook the walleye's mouth when the initial hook misses. Stinger hooks can be purchased on their own and added to any hook, or anglers can also find whole leader rigs already equipped with them. Depending on how the fish are biting, some anglers will hook the second stinger hook through the back part of their bait, and some let it dangle freely below the initial baited hook. Either way will work, but stinger hooks can certainly increase your catch numbers on days when walleye don't seem to be sure about committing to a meal.

While the DuBay dam has, and apparently always will be holding walleye, there are a multitude of spots up and down the riverbanks south of Stevens Point/Highway 10. Find County Highway H1 off Division Street (south of town, past Copp's and Family Video), hang a right to cross the river and then your first left (south). From this point, you'll see landings, parks and other clearings with prime walleye-slaughtering holes. And a big thanks to the kind folks at Northland Bait and Tackle for providing the best live bait selection that's anywhere. Of course, babies are always hopping out of the bucket and the staff is always ready to help you find your way to the funkers. Northland Bait and Tackle is on the corner of Maria Drive and Prentice Street, a mere two blocks from campus! Pay them a visit, get some minnows and start hammering those walleye!

Chronic wasting disease still prevalent

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Wisconsin had its first recorded outbreak of Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) on Feb. 28, 2002, a threat to the deer population that is still going strong today.

Closely related to Mad Cow Disease, CWD is a fatal nervous system disease known to occur in white-tailed deer, mule deer, moose and elk.

The disease has been discovered in wild deer and elk herds in 11 states and two Canadian provinces. It has been confirmed that CWD is spread via the deer's saliva, which is why feeding and baiting have been banned or restricted throughout the southern part of the state. The disease can also "jump" between different species if infected meat is eaten.

Of the 19,953 samples collected last season, 193 tested positive for CWD. This represents a significant threat to the state's deer population and economy. If the number of hunters and harvested deer declines, it will have a lasting impact to Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. Budget cuts this year mean that the DNR will only be able to test a total of 10,000 deer statewide. This will be a reduction of more than half of the previous four-year's average of 22,000 deer per year. Hunters who shoot a CWD positive deer located in the Disease Eradication Zones will receive a check for $200, and the owner of the land where the deer was shot will also receive $200 as an incentive for people to shoot more deer in these zones.

For more information about CWD in Wisconsin, call the DNR at 662-0450. Researchers say that if CWD is left alone, the disease will increase in frequency and effect more deer than it already has.

The state spends about $4 million each year on CWD testing, with the bulk of the money going towards disease surveillance, testing of hunter-killed deer and disposal costs. Some of the money comes from state funds, while the rest comes from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

If you\'ve hunted in Wisconsin this past season, you may already have had your deer tested. If your deer tested positive, you will receive a $500 check. If you\'ve shot an infected deer and you\'ve failed to report it, you\'ll be charged a $500 fine. And a big thanks to the folks at Northland Bait and Tackle for providing the best live bait selection that\'s anywhere. Of course, babies are always hopping out of the bucket and the staff is always ready to help you find your way to the funkers. Northland Bait and Tackle is on the corner of Maria Drive and Prentice Street, a mere two blocks from campus! Pay them a visit, get some minnows and start hammering those walleye!

Escape with Outdoor EdVentures

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If books and midterms have you down, you could actually benefit from reading the Message of the Day (MOD). That\'s right, benefit.

Outdoor EdVentures is sponsoring a few weekend-long trips that will enable students to escape the rigors of school for a few days and enjoy the beautiful Wisconsin autumn weather. The following weekend, students will have the opportunity to backpack four of Wisconsin\'s most beautiful parks in Door County. From Friday, Nov. 9 through Sunday, Nov. 11, students can backpack and camp at Newport, Peninsula, Whitefish Dunes and Potawatomi State Parks.

All of these trips are open to UW-SP students, who can sign up at Outdoor EdVentures in the basement of the Allen Center. Outdoor EdVentures is open Monday • Thursday, 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., on Fridays, or can be reached at (715)346-3848.

Trout River over the weekend of Friday, Nov. 2 through Sunday, Nov. 4. The Trout River plays host to several of Wisconsin\'s threatened fish species, including the longear sunfish (Lepomis megalos), pugnose shiner (Notropis anogenus), and greater redhorse (Moxostoma valenciennesii). Trip-goers will be lodging in a rustic cabin alongside the Trout River. The following weekend, students will have the opportunity to backpack four of Wisconsin's most beautiful parks in Door County. From Friday, Nov. 9 through Sunday, Nov. 11, students can backpack and camp at Newport, Peninsula, Whitefish Dunes and Potawatomi State Parks. All of these trips are open to UW-SP students, who can sign up at Outdoor EdVentures in the basement of the Allen Center. Outdoor EdVentures is open Monday • Thursday, 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., on Fridays, or can be reached at (715)346-3848.
UW-SP plans to dedicate building to Dan Trainer

Trainer served as dean of the UW-SP College of Natural Resources from 1971 to 1988 and is recognized for his impact in overseeing the education of over 5,000 professionals now working in natural resources management.

Under his leadership, the college became one of the premier institutions of its kind in the nation, promoting an integrated approach to the curriculum. He helped to establish hands-on field experiences for students and developed opportunities for students to travel overseas to gain international experience.

Trainer, now retired at age 80, remains active in various outdoor causes, including development of the community Green Circle Trail in Stevens Point.

"The entire UW-SP community is thrilled to honor Dan in this special way. The naming of the Daniel O. Trainer Natural Resources Building provides the university with an important symbol of the legacy Dan has built—a legacy that includes thousands of changed lives around the nation and the world," said UW-SP Chancellor Linda Bunnell. "We appreciate so much Dan's continued presence in our community, and it is exciting to have him on hand to share in this wonderful celebration of his career," she added.

The dedication ceremony will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Nov. 3 in the west lobby of the College of Natural Resources (CNR) building, which will officially take on the new name following the event. Various local, state and UW-System representatives are expected to attend.

The dedication will be a prelude to the college's annual CNR Fall Migration fundraising banquet and auction held the same evening. The banquet will begin at 5:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Hotel & Convention Center in Stevens Point. The public is invited to attend the dedication at no charge, but reservations are required.

Tickets are $60 per person for the evening banquet, which will feature a cash bar, dinner, a program honoring Trainer and auctions and raffles for those who love the outdoors. Reservations for both the dedication and banquet events should be made by Oct. 19 by contacting the CNR at (715) 346-4617.

The afternoon dedication will include tributes to Dan Trainer by various leaders, colleagues, family members and friends, along with the unveiling of new exterior signage for the building. In addition, the college will announce plans for a proposed renovation of the building's west lobby and officially launch a campaign to fund it.

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Tennis team turning corners with winning season

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point team traveled to the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Conference to place third overall, placing fifth of seven teams. "We finished the season with a winning record, and we finished a lot better than we have done in a long time," said Head Coach Karlyn Jakusz. "It may not sound like we did the best placing fifth of seven teams, but if you look at the teams ahead it was really close in point totals. We were right in the mix up until the last day."

Pointers Rachel Benn, Emily Bouche and Kaylei Sorensen all placed third in their singles matches after defeating other competitors from UW-Stout, UW-LaCrosse and UW-Oshkosh respectively.

Two Pointer doubles teams placed in the top five during the tournament. Emily Bouche and Emily Oxton took third after their match with UW-River Falls team Cassie Wood and Stacie Kozel. Doubles Kaitlyn King and Mashed VerBockel placed fifth in the tournament. VerBockel was named to the all-sportsmanship team.

With a 7-5 overall record this season, the Pointers did well against their opponents. They played hard and Jakusz expects the taste of success to inspire the players in the years to come. "This program finally seems to have turned the corner. We're hopeful we can just build on that this next year and the year after," says Jakusz. "Most of the returning players we have for next year are all sophomores this year. We hope for the next few years we'll be doing bigger and better things."

Pointers plan on bringing back the Rowdy Crowd

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point hockey team will open their season next Friday with a new coach and an appeal to bring back the "Rowdy Crowd."

Head coach Wil Nichol, a former UW-SP hockey player, explained that when he was a player the student section at the Willett Arena was a force to be reckoned with. "The fans created a very intimidating environment," said Nichol. "One of my goals this year is to get them back and to make our rink one of the toughest rinks to play on again."

To entice the students to come out and support the team, the team will be giving out free pizza, soda and a "Rowdy Crowd" t-shirt to the first 130 UW-SP students with a student ID at the November 2 season opener. Nichol also said that the team is focusing a lot on giving back to the Stevens Point community. Earlier this fall, the team volunteered their time at the downtown Stevens Point Harvest Fest. They are also very involved in the youth hockey program.

So far, Nichol is very impressed with the chemistry of the team. "We are trying to reinvent ourselves this year," said Nichol. "We need to reach out to the community because they do so much for us. The guys have really embraced it, they are already a very close knit bunch."

UW-SP's season opener is Nov. 2 at the K.B. Willett Arena. The Pointers will be offering free stuff to the first 130 students and 104.9 FM will broadcast the game.
Kicking it with Ryan Graboski

Football

Ashley Schlosser
The Pointer
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Graboski started to play football in junior high in Woodbury, Minn., as a corner-back. During a kick return, Graboski was mistaken as the ball carrier by the opposing team. He took a massive hit from a helmet to his left thigh, resulting in a broken femur bone. He recovered by the next season. But his speed was dramatically affected by the injury. Before practice one year ago, Graboski and a couple of his teammates were goofing around and trying to outdistance each other in field goal kicking. The team needed a kicker, and Graboski was the man for the job.

Although Graboski's injury was unfortunate, it paved a way into a new direction where he could shine for hundreds of fans. He has earned the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) Special Teams player of the week twice this season. He has tied UW-SP's record by kicking four field goals (against UW-Stout), which is held by Kim Drake, who made four field goals against UW-Oshkosh 23 years ago. Graboski also has UW-SP's record for kicking 14 points in a single game. "It was more of a tribute to the team than for me," Graboski said referring to his record. He went on to credit the offense for getting him in field goal range.

Graboski's favorite memory was beating UW-River Falls this year, which was UW-SP's first win in 14 years. He has a lot of respect for his teammates. "They are the guys that have been doing a great job," Graboski said.

Because of a great team effort, Graboski has averaged 81.8 percent in field goals and 58.2 yards per kickoff this year. He wants to win conference next year, which is his last year. His dream career after college consists of making more memories in football by continuing to kick for a professional or semi-professional league. No broken bone can stop this talented competitor from rising to the challenge and scoring.

Block numbers are in for 2007-2008 and is continuing to grow! Last year Intramurals Block 1 totaled 2410 players. This year we had an increase of almost 200 participants, ending at 2593 contestants. Block 2 sign-ups are underway and filling up fast, so if you or your team want to play, log on to our website www.uwsp.edu/intramurals and join in the fun!

We are highlighting a new sport this year called Bag Toss (also known as Bags or Cornhole). According to the American Cornhole Association's Website (www.playcornhole.org):

"It has been called many things, Corn Toss, Bean Bag, or even Cornhole. It was likely born and raised in Kentucky and the southern part of Ohio, the United States. It was passionately referred to as Cornhole.

It has been said that the game originated in Germany in the 14th century, and then was rediscovered in the hills of Kentucky over 100 years ago.

Cornhole or Corn Toss is similar to horseshoes, except you use wooden boxes called cornhole platforms and corn bags instead of horseshoes and metal stakes. Contestants take turns throwing their corn bags at the cornhole platform until a contestant reaches the score of 21 points. A corn bag in the hole scores three points, while one on the platform scores 1 point."

There have been many requests for this new sport by Intramural Participants, so we are happy to offer it during this.
of a Broadway musical. But that's exactly what it is, and in November, the University Theatre will present "Urinetown," the musical about the death of the public toilet. The play follows the story of a young man and his rebellion against the corporate control of these public toilets.

"There is a very fatalistic view of the environment [in the play]," said director Stephen LuBeauf, and his cast. Bumblebee (voiced by Mark Ryan), as Witwicky discovers that humans are not the only intelligent beings on Earth. From that point on, Witwicky and his girlfriend, Mikaela (Megan Fox), find themselves in the middle of an intergalactic battle between good and evil.

The "good" race of robots, referred to as "Autobots," are led by the leader of Optimus Prime, who is voiced by the original actor from the cartoon series, Peter Cullen. The power hungry "Decepticons," led by Megatron (voiced by Hugo Weaving), make up the dark side of a battle that has been raging long before humans set foot on Earth.

While the human actors can be a little over the top, or seeming above their circumstances, the cast of CGI robots more than helps keep the dialog flowing and allows non-stop action for a majority of the two hours. It's mind-blowing.

The installation is the first of a likely trilogy, of which the second curtain call is already in production by Bay. If you had Transformers as a kid, like action/ comedy movies, science fiction, robots, or (doubtful), the DVD is worth your $20. It comes with plenty of extras including commentary by Bay and special effects teams, robot training footage, exclusive access to on-set locations, production design, military advisors and a "Making of" featurette, including concept boards.

Sherwin draws a parallel to an issue which many of us can relate. "When I think of big business control is oil companies who seem to do whatever they want, we suspect are making huge profits," said Sherwin. "Our only solution is not to drive cars, but that isn't the only way.

Even though the underlying message of "Urinetown" is serious, the musical is a satire. The musical numbers are composed by Greg Kotis and Mark Hallmann, make fun of a handful of classic musicals, such as "Fiddler on the Roof," "West Side Story" and "Evita." The musical also mocks itself by laughing at its title and director. "There was no potty humor in the play," said Sherwin, "but no more than you would see on TV or in a movie." The addition of "Urinetown" to the UW-SP's season was after the Stevens Point Area High School (SPASH) production of the play was cancelled after the event was sold out. Sherwin said, "The show was going to be cancelled due to school administrators not feeling good about it. But we decided to produce the show and the students wanted to make it happen."

The addition, though, was not a calculated move on UW-SP's part. Prior to the SPASH decision to produce the musical, UW-SP took it off the lineup.

"After SPASH decided to do 'Urinetown,' we immediately knew we wouldn't. We didn't want to take that away from them by forcing comparisons. As a whole, we know that that has been recently done, by SPASH, or even Community Theater," said Sherwin.

When the cancellation happened, though, discussions about "Urinetown" were once again broached.

"When SPASH said no, I absolutely wanted to do it, but not everyone wanted," said Sherwin. "It takes a long time to make decisions about seasons, and we have a lot of different voices on the staff. No one wanting to want the same things." Sherwin was happy when the show was added back on to the lineup and that he was chosen to direct it.

"I've wanted to direct 'Urinetown' since the first time I heard the CD. As luck would have it, I got to," said Sherwin. "It's been great fun." Performances will be held in the Jenkins Theatre in the Noel Fine Arts Center on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2-3. There will be two performances per day at 7:00 p.m. and Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 7-10 at 7:30 p.m.
Katie's Curiosities: Cathouses of Point's past exposed

As students here, we are incredibly lucky. Stevens Point is a city interwoven with fascinating pieces of history. If you've ever walked down the path along the river you'll notice signs describing important historical aspects of river life, including logging stories, tales of button manufacturing, and one sunken island. If you check the National Register of Historic Places, there are at least 16 here, including the Fox Theater downtown and Nelson Hall. Everywhere you look there is documentation of the remarkable history of Stevens Point. However, one of the most interesting pieces of history in our area has not been recorded—that is, until now.

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, the Portage County Historical Society hosted historian Wendell Nelson as he presented information about his newest project, a book he plans to call "The Harlot's House." According to Nelson's research, which is mainly based upon meticulously scanned newspaper articles, Stevens Point has a history rife with prostitution. The city's location on the Wisconsin River, where young woods men with raging libidos were abundant, made prostitution a very profitable business. The first public record of a brothel in Portage County comes from a Nov. 11, 1859 newspaper: Joel Beadle was charged for "keeping and maintaining a nuisance in Stanton [early name for Plover]." Now, you or I might read that phrase and think nothing of it. However, back in the day it was not unusual for reporters to speak of such things as whorehouses with euphemisms such as "nuisances." Certainly, the letter to the police department stating that a man had overheard Sarah Fargo and Martha Lord offer to "diddle" men was much more appropriate at the time than writing more explicit words regarding the sexual advances of these women. It is precisely this fact that makes Mr. Nelson's research so intriguing. He had to first comb through ancient newspapers and then take the time to interpret each article based on the language of the times.

During the two hour presentation, Nelson showed us numerous images of articles he'd found. Some of the more interesting were "FIRE-NO LOSS" regarding a brothel arson case, in which the reporters stated that they hoped the arson would "continue on [his] good work," or that, "In a city such as this, where there are as many men as women, such houses are not necessary.

One Stevens Point man, Constantine Woital, accuses his wife, Tilly, of working as a prostitute in the evenings. After she pleaded guilty and returned home, he shot her. Interestingly enough, the Catholic Church would not bury her, so the Madame at her brothel had her buried in an Episcopal cemetery. A year later, Constantine (who had been convicted of murder and was spending time in jail) died and was buried by the Catholic Church.

Throughout the whole presentation I was absolutely transfixed. Prostitutes were charged what, in today's terms, would be around $225 each time they were caught, yet they still kept the business going. Nelson showed photos and gave several addresses of several of the brothels whose buildings still exist today. None are currently being operated in such a fashion. Check them out—some of you may be living in these buildings!
Resident's Evil

Ken Anime

Neverland

Muse

Count James

Joy Ratchman

FIRE@WILL

Paul Johnson

BUT MY MOMMY TAUGHT ME NOT TO STEAL.

Let's see if all your training paid off girl!

Come on, let's go.

His theory is actually really interesting. Wow, I love reading some of the material available to us and drawing my own conclusions. This is how I learn things that make me a more responsible and free-thinking adult.

There's still room for your comic.

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Hey there, folks, I just got back from New York. Crazy place.

The good news is that I managed to not make an ass of myself when I gave my acceptance speech at the Quill Awards. As an added bonus, I got to see Steven Colbert. He's actually as funny in person as he is on TV. You should make a point of watching the Quill awards this Saturday on NBC if only to catch his speech that opened the ceremony.

The bad news is that I haven't had the chance to answer a new letter for this week. That means that for this week we're going to get another treat from the College Survival Guide Archives. This is one of my favorite columns from a couple years ago, accompanied by one of my favorite illustrations that Brett has ever drawn for the column. Enjoy.

Hello Young Rothfuss,

How do you amuse me from time to time with your silly column...it really is the best read I've come across in a long time. I've been wondering about men lately. In particular, boyfriends. 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 betches (i.e. 'I'm not gonna call her for a couple of days to see if she cracks and calls me first...A HA!) OR if 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 loser boyfriends is cuz we want to hold them and kiss them and squeeze them until their heads pop off "wike kootey little cute poeite poeete puppies"! I'm rambling now, but why why why does my boyfriend (who lives in Minneapolis) NOT CALL ME, GODDAMN ITTTTTTTTTTTT????

— Anitra H.

Well Anitra, I have a good answer to your letter. Actually, I have two conflicting answers. Luckily, due to psychotic break brought about by midterm stress, I have two fully-formed personalities willing to give you their opinions on this issue.

**Evil Pat's Response.**

So, why are guys thoughtless, callous, game-playing jerks? Simple, Anitra, because that's what women have trained us to be.

Let me explain this with a story. Imagine that you're a young boy, and like most young boys, you're a nice guy: innocent, polite, and considerate. You meet Julie. She's smart, funny, and pretty. You become friends and slowly but surely you realize you're in love with her.

But while you're investing time and energy into building an emotional and intellectual bond with Julie, some basketball player asks her to the prom. She says yes, because he's a junior, and he has his own car. Plus he's got an ass you can bounce a quarter from. Let's call him Chad.

Then Chad proceeds to treat Julie like crap, because he doesn't know the first thing about her. But for some reason she clings to him like he's the last life preserver on the Titanic. And all the while, there you are, her friend and confidante. Every night you're on the phone, listening while she cries about how obnoxious and thoughtless he is. But she forgives him because she's in love, right?

Then it slowly dawns on you. Julie will never be your girlfriend. Why? Well, given the overwhelming evidence, Julie doesn't want a boy who listens to her thoughts and feelings. Julie wants a cretin with a nice ass. Guys like Chad get all the lovin'.

Guys like you are the equivalent of an emotional tampion. End of story.

**Nice Pat's Response.**

Anitra, your letter reminded me of a conversation I had with a friend about a week ago. She told me that she liked getting messages. More than that, she considered them essential for her emotional well-being, especially when she was between boyfriends. She went on to explain that she thought touching and being touched was a vital part of being a primate.

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

Personally, 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? The one where the baby monkey that had to choose between two fake mommy monkeys? Given the choice between a non-cuddly chicken wire mom that had milk, and a furry fake-mom that didn't nurse, the baby monkey always chose the furry mom. It goes to show how important this cuddling impulse is to us primate types.

So to answer your question, Anitra, 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 bong hits; 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 razorwire monkey with a tazer that dispensed sweet, sweet, methadone. I still sleep with it at night.

So what's the moral to the story? Shit. I have no idea. Scientists hate monkeys, I guess. There's your moral. I'm outta here.

Send in your pitiful, meandering cries for help to proth@wsunix.wsu.edu. Who knows what madness your letter might encourage?

And if not madness, good advice, or some manner of hilarity, remember that if I use your letter you'll get free stuff provided by Galaxy Comics, the column's beloved sponsor. If you're some kind of freak who doesn't like comics, then odds are the shop still holds something to your liking. They also sell darts, disc golf equipment, games... Check them out at 925 Clark Street, or give them a ring at 544-0857. Do it. Do it now.
SGA Weekly Update

Student Life Issues
Director Lindsey Morehouse is continuing to look into security issues with the residence halls. If you have comments or concerns you would like to make her aware of, please e-mail her at lmore206@uwsp.edu. She is also planning a campus safety week the first week of December. Watch for more information coming soon.

Details for Student Activism week will be finalized this week. SGA is planning a lot of fun activities for students involvement.

Helpful Hints for Advising
1. If you don't know who your advisor is, check with your department's main office.
2. Bring at least two copies of your DPR to your advising session.
3. Create a tentative schedule or at least select the courses you would like to take. If you have questions about what classes you need to take or what you should be thinking about for after graduation, be sure to ask your advisor.
4. If one of the courses you select is marked PR in the timetable, this means that you must get the electronic authorization from the department prior to registering. Courses are generally marked PR because enrollment will be limited, so it makes good sense to register for those as soon as you can.

Are you having problems trying to pick a major or maybe thinking of switching majors? Come to the Majors Fair Oct. 31 in 073 lower Debob from 4:00-7:00 pm. Departments will be there to answer questions you have about a certain major and to hand out information on that major. This is a great way to find out what type of careers you could go into with certain majors.

We are still looking for senators to fill positions in the following colleges: COFAC, CPS, CNR and I&ES. Senate meets Thursdays at 6:00 p.m. in the Founder's Room of Old Main.

A Woman's Intuition:
Keep on a' rockin' me baby

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Over the weekend, I had the distinct pleasure of seeing the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Theater Department's production of "Lend me a Tenor." Being a former thespian whose greatest achievement was playing Mama Rose in a high school production of "Gypsy," it is always fun to see what the pros or soon-to-be-pros are doing.

It was a wonderful show. The production was so tight and well-paced and freakin' hilarious; I was never for a moment uninterested in what was happening on stage.

This, of course, wasn't my first date with the UWSP Theater Department. In my time as a student, I've seen "Seussical!", "Romeo and Juliet", "Pirates of Penzance", "Songs for a New World!" and "Anton in Show Business." All of them were wonderful and I am very much looking forward to seeing "Urinetown" which is opening next weekend. Hurry and get your tickets; they're going to go quick.

But the performance quality aside, the coolest thing about sitting in the studio theater last Friday night watching a fabulous performance, was watching my fabulous roommate perform in that fabulous play. There is something so cool and almost humbling about watching a friend do something amazing like that. And it's not just on stage that fellow students show off their mad skills, it's on the playing field, in student government, in a lecture hall, overseas... Literally everywhere you look, there are amazing students doing amazing things. It makes what we do a little bit sweeter. And even at the risk of sounding corny, it makes me really excited to see where all of us will go and all the amazing things we will do. Every once in a while we should take a moment and be humbled by what the people around us are doing. Then we should get over it, get out there and continue to kick ass and take names.

Oh yeah, and way to go Wisconsin...we finally have a budget!!

Got a beef?
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Your Mission:
Solve the puzzle below. When you think you have the answer, e-mail your answers along with your mailing address to puzzlehunt@yahoo.com. The first five people to send in the correct answer will receive a free large 2-topping pizza or triple order of Toppersticks. Winners will be at the judge's discretion. Answers are due Tuesday at midnight the week following publication.

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Last week's winner...

Perhaps if they shifted out of park....
—Jacob Mathies